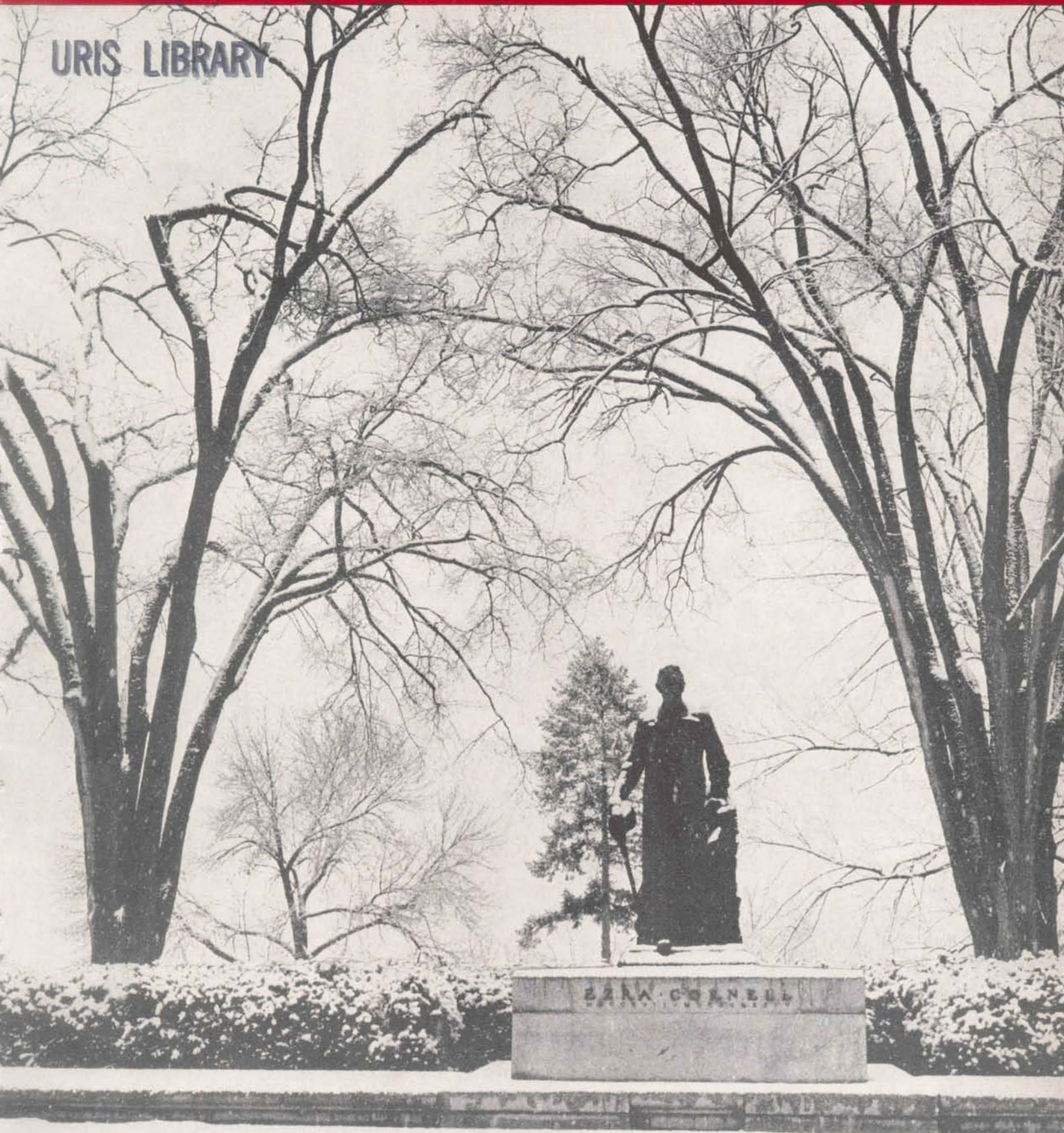


March 1966

Cornell Alumni News

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Bank Officer Bruce Gregory (Brown '59) at a reception for African nationals.

Can you make it as a modern banker?

Bruce Gregory (Brown '59) has because he likes people and ideas. And modern banking is a career for outgoing men.

A banker today is a lot more than a money specialist who waits for the community to come to him. He's a well-rounded, imaginative individual who knows how to present a package of financial services to fill his client's needs. He's professionally involved with every kind of business under the sun. And he can't be pigeon-holed because versatility is one of the keys to his success.

He has job status and pride of profession. And his compensation, and employee benefits are the envy of many.

His training is thorough and guided by experienced seniors who cushion the rough spots, and put him on the high road when he's ready in his own mind and deed.

Before you make your big career decision, take a long look at banking. You don't need a doctorate either. Ambition's the thing, and the best way to check yourself out is to set up a give-and-take session with a banker in your home town.

One more thing.

Modern banking is in. It asks for versatile, creative, imaginative men who want to range the community, the nation and the whole wide world.

Would *you* like to make it as a modern banker?

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Cornell Alumni News

Volume 68, Number 8

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March 1966



Undergraduate gives blood for American and South Vietnamese troops at special drive sponsored by the Red Cross and the Interfraternity Council.

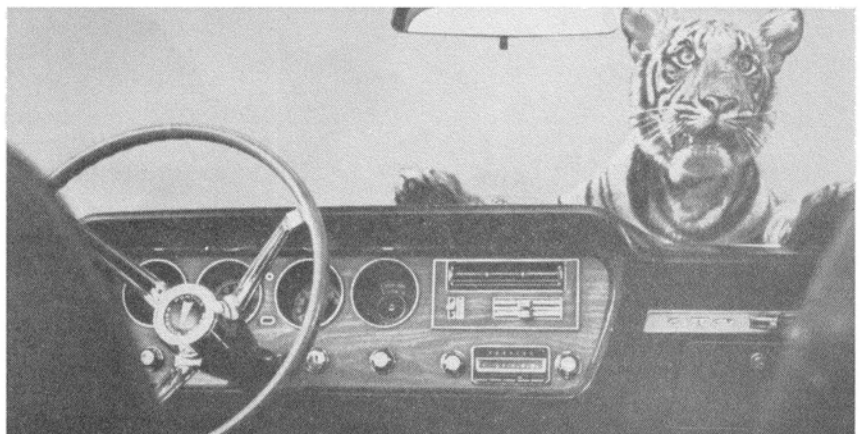
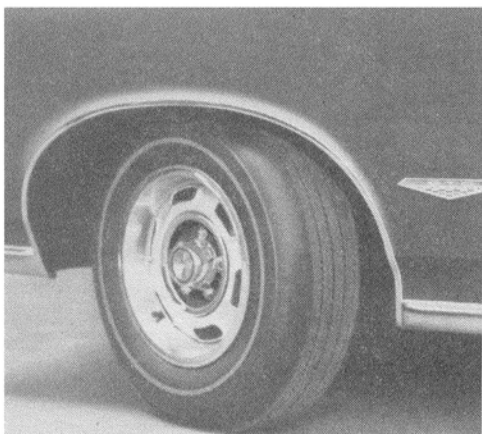
—Sol Goldberg '46

What does it take to make a new improved GTO?

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THE UNIVERSITY PRESIDENT IN TRANSITION

THE UNIVERSITY IN TRANSITION. By James A. Perkins. 128 pp. Princeton: Princeton University Press. \$2.95.

■ Modern university presidents get about.

Cornell's James A. Perkins finds his responsibilities as chief administrator of one of the more complicated and lively universities compatible with heading President Lyndon B. Johnson's General Advisory Committee on Foreign Assistance Programs, sitting on two other Presidential Advisory Committees (foreign policy, nuclear weapons), being chairman of the New York State Board of Regents Advisory Committee and a trustee of the RAND Corporation. *Time* recently (February 11) named him as one of the 14 most influential college presidents—activists, says *Time*, who have become “a kind of fifth estate, half educators and half

national policy makers . . . the same names keep surfacing in an informal interlocking directorate . . . the inner group exerts leadership in a low key, almost casual way, seeks no euphoria of power. Its members commit themselves essentially because the chance to use their resources for the public good is so temptingly sensible.”

Last fall the energetic Dr. Perkins also found the time to write and deliver the prestigious Stafford Little Lectures at Princeton University. The series, under the title of “The University in Transition,” was immediately hailed as the most comprehensive appraisal of higher education since California president Clark Kerr's Harvard lectures on “The Uses of the University” in 1963. “An unsparing critique and some unsentimental guidelines for the academic community,” said an editorial in the *New York Times*.

The Perkins lectures are now in print—a book, its publishers say, and correctly, that was making news three months before its publication.

The knowledge explosion, the rising public demand for education, the need for trained men and the towering costs, says Dr. Perkins, are forcing the universities to renounce autonomy and isolation in favor of collaboration in educational systems. The only alternative will be “a far more direct intervention in university affairs by government agencies. And none of us look comfortably at that prospect.”

Dr. Perkins makes a persuasive argument that the university and the university's missions have now become so complex that they can no longer be managed by a democratic coalition of students, faculty and administration. “No political body at any level can afford to allow the public's great interest in educational development to be satisfied by mere chance,” he says. And he places the burden of leadership squarely on the university president, who must be “an agent for both stability and change . . . He must 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.”

By arrangement with the Princeton quarterly, *University*, a summary of the Perkins lectures appears in this issue of the *News* (see page 9.) Alumni who have a deeper than average interest in education, as well as those who would like to do some informed guessing about Cornell's second hundred years, will want to read the whole book.

Cover: First snow of the big blizzard of 1966 settles on the campus. —Fred Mohn

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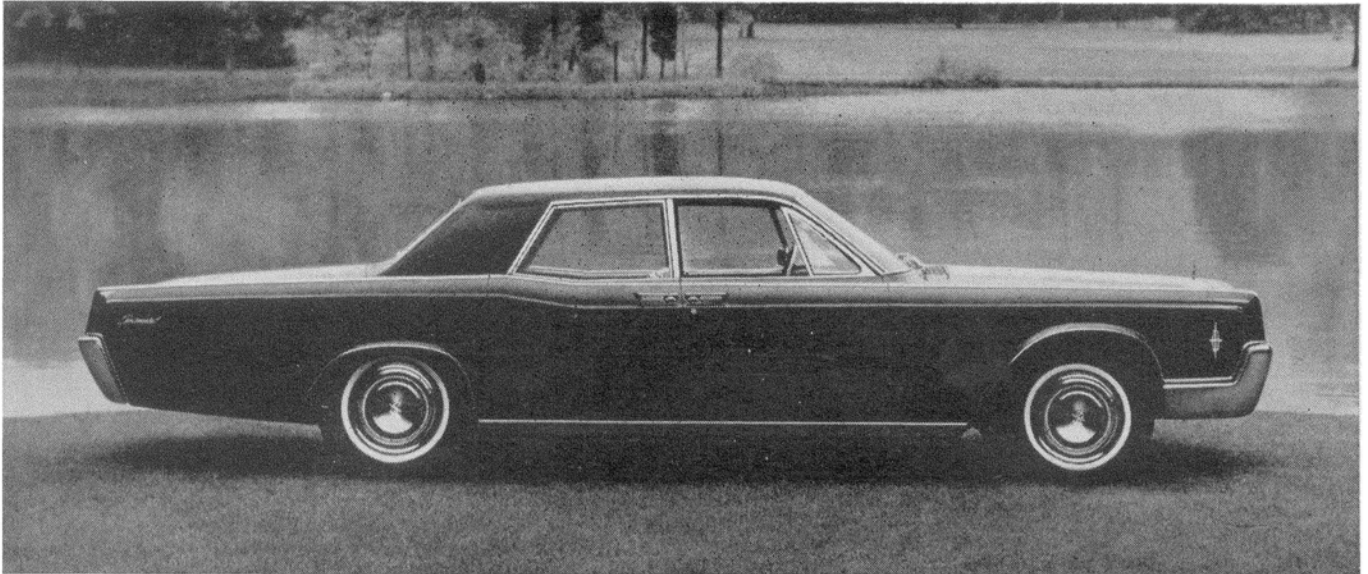
H. A. Stevenson '19, *editor emeritus*

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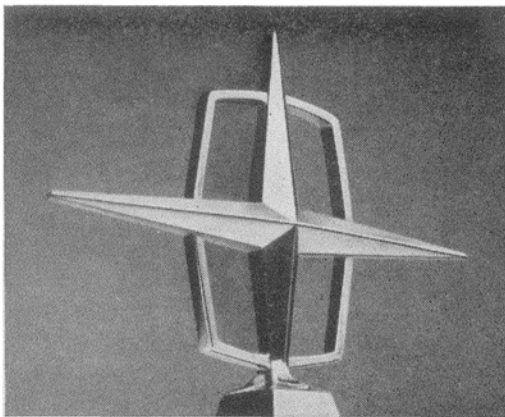
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Lincoln Continental for 1966 is unmistakably new, yet unmistakably Continental. And with the newly styled sedan and four-door convertible there is a new Continental model: the Continental coupé, making America's most distinguished motorcar available 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.



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



 **LINCOLN** *Continental*

America's most distinguished motorcar.

Cornell Alumni News



Put yourself in Pedro's place and decide what you would do!

Pedro Rodriguez is a resourceful 8-year-old who lives in New York City.

Last spring, Pedro went to spend his Easter vacation with relatives in Boonton, N. J. A few days later, he grew homesick, so he slipped away on the bicycle he had with him and started for New York.

After seven long hours of pedaling through strange streets and towns, he realized he was hopelessly lost. It was ten o'clock at night and he had only 15¢ in his pocket.

Through the darkness, Pedro saw the friendly light of a phone booth, dropped his lone dime in the slot and dialed "Operator." Mrs. Anna Appleton, Night Chief Operator in Bloomfield, N. J., took over the handling of his call.

Pedro knew few English words and Mrs. Appleton couldn't understand his frantic Spanish. But her calm

voice reassured the boy and she held him on the line while she enlisted the help of a Spanish-speaking student at a nearby college. Patiently, they pieced together Pedro's story.

But how do you find a boy in a booth who has no idea where he is? Mrs. Appleton knew only that the call must be coming from one of five adjacent communities. In quick succession, she called the police in each town and asked them to check.

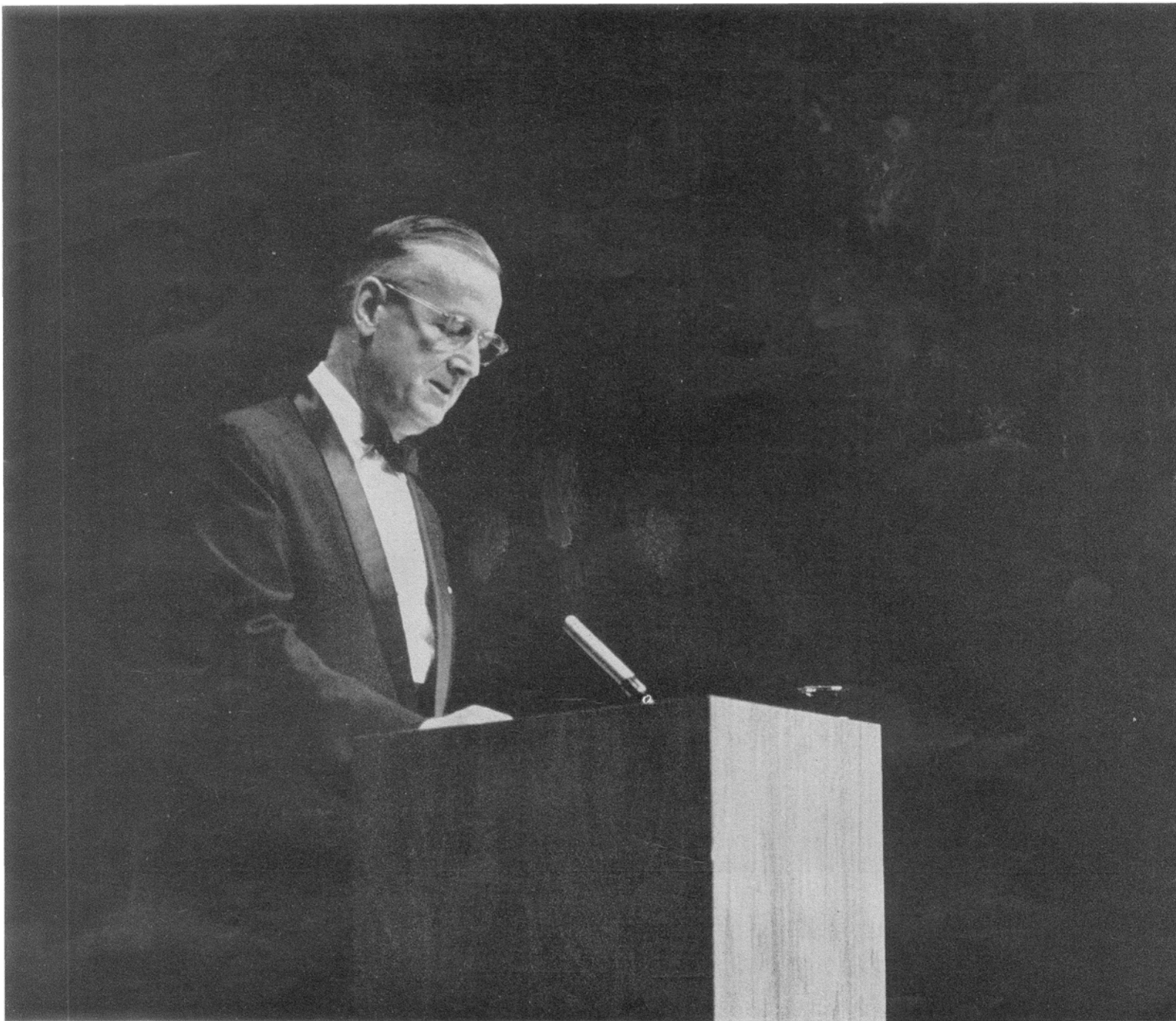
The Fairfield police found Pedro in a booth only a block from their headquarters. His mother came to get him and the story had a happy ending—thanks to a boy who knew enough to dial and an operator who lived up to the Bell System's long tradition of serving and helping, whatever the need.

Have you trained *your* children how to dial "O for Operator" in case of emergency?



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THE THREE MISSIONS OF A UNIVERSITY

This adaptation of the three Stafford Little Lectures, delivered by President James A. Perkins last fall at Princeton University, was made by the Princeton quarterly, *University*, and appears in its spring issue. It is reprinted here with *University's* permission.

■ The modern university has among its forebears the Academy of Socrates and the Library of Alexandria, and it shows a line of descent in the Western world that traces the course of civilization. But irrespective of their names, ages, styles, and locations, universities are all what the great German philosopher Karl Jaspers so aptly describes as "the corporate realization of man's basic determination to know." It is here, with knowledge and with man's determination to acquire it, that we must begin our examination of the modern university. And, as is frequently the case, we must begin with those outsized men, the Greek philosophers of the fifth century B.C., who rise like the columns of their temples out of the plains of early history. For it was these audacious men who dared to suggest that those *determined* to know also had the capacity to know; that man, individual man, could by the exercise of his own mind discover truth—not all truth, perhaps, but much truth—about his natural world, his society, and himself.

Others had demonstrated that the realities of the natural world could be grasped better through observation than incantation. The Babylonians believed that to read the mysteries of the world

and the universe it was better to observe the trails of stars than the entrails of sheep. But the Greeks did more, far more: they made essential connections among three powerful ideas—that reason could be applied to the results of observation, that knowledge so obtained had a validity apart from things observed, and that this knowledge could be applied to the whole range of human experience.

It would be difficult to overestimate the importance of this Greek affirmation of rational man and the nature of knowledge. Though the world had to wait many centuries for reason to win its major victories, the effects of this affirmation on Western civilization have been decisive. The idea that knowledge could be acquired through logical reasoning laid the groundwork for the whole modern structure which we have built for its pursuit and acquisition. And it gave man a totally different idea of himself which has affected his thought and his action ever since.

But the acquisition of knowledge through the exercise of reason is only part of the story. Knowledge acquired must be transmitted, or it dies. Knowledge acquired and transmitted must be used, or it becomes sterile and inert.

Even more, the chemistry of knowledge is such that the very process of transmission, together with the discipline of application, stimulates and guides those who work at the frontiers of knowledge.

Knowledge is, therefore, in many respects a living thing—it grows, it changes, and various of its parts are replaced as they become obsolete. But the dynamic nature of knowledge is traceable to this interplay and tension connected with its acquisition, transmission, and application. It is this interaction that creates needs for new knowledge, that brings inaccurate teaching to account, that shows the world what could be rather than what is. Taken separately the three aspects of knowledge lead nowhere; together they have produced an explosion that has changed the world.

And the three aspects of knowledge have their institutional reflections in the three missions of the university: to acquire knowledge through research; to transmit knowledge through teaching; and to apply knowledge through public service.

Historically, those three missions have not always received equal emphasis. On the contrary, one aspect or another has customarily been emphasized throughout history at the expense of the other two. And this emphasis has largely been determined, at any given time, by the level of intellectual sophistication and the nature of the social environment that prevailed. Traditional societies were and are, naturally enough, bound to be preoccupied with traditional knowledge, and that kind of knowledge is a weak elixir for the rejuvenation of that kind of society. For such a society, the idea of university-based research is almost

THE THREE MISSIONS **OF A UNIVERSITY**

meaningless, possibly irrelevant, and certainly dangerous.

Thus the concern for knowledge was for centuries restricted to a concern for what *was* rather than what *could be*—to a transmission of old knowledge rather than a search for the new. And at the center of the wheel of history was the fact that the rulers of traditional societies—both clerical and civil—were not hospitable to the idea that truth could be discovered without the intervention of those specially trained in the mysteries. The authoritarian structure of the Middle Ages had to be dissolved by the Renaissance, the Reformation, the rise of the middle classes, and the revolution of scientific technology before change could become a desirable goal rather than a danger to be avoided. When the traditional crust was broken and man's curiosity and aspirations could assert themselves, the search for new knowledge was on. The universities became ready to produce it, and society prepared itself to receive it and use it. But not immediately, and not everywhere.

The German universities, in the third decade of the nineteenth century, were the first to raise the banner of research as a central mission—if not the central mission—of the university. The combination of the industrial revolution in the cities and the nationalistic fervor among the intellectual classes brought new intellectual life to the German university. Within two decades this combination had transformed both the theory and the practice of higher education.

But the flowering of the German university took place in a shady garden without appropriate drainage or fertilizer. The process was confined to an elite—around five per cent of the age group, at its maximum—and as a result the trained manpower needed to fuel German growth was simply not forthcoming. Even more important was the disjunction between the German uni-

versity and German society, a disjunction that arose out of the monarchic, aristocratic, and essentially antidemocratic nature of the German ruling classes. The university could expect support as long as it did not meddle in affairs outside its walls. Conversely, there was little incentive for the research scholar to establish relations with public and private authorities. Thus the promotion of basic research became the true mission of the university, and both the university and German society were content.

But the price was high, both for higher education in Germany and for the social structure of the country. Neither its government nor its business leaders had the benefit of the humanizing influence that close contacts with the university might have provided. And the university was denied the stimulating feedback that would have come if the university had been free to adapt both its academic doctrine and its organization to the requirements of a modernizing country. As a result, the missions of instruction and public service were neglected. The price of this neglect has been paid by each generation and is now a towering social and political problem for the managers of modern Germany.

In England the pattern was quite different. In Oxford and Cambridge, those two great bellwethers of English higher education, the resident undergraduate colleges were and still are the controlling elements. They have the money and the administrative muscle, so while collegiate functions could prosper, university interests were bound to be undernourished. Thus these two most ancient and most distinguished universities became the measuring rods for excellence in undergraduate instruction.

But this decentralized and undergraduate-oriented environment was not very hospitable to research and graduate study, and even less so to interaction with English society. Without the continuous yeast influence of new knowledge and the rude intrusion of new requirements, undergraduate education might be gracious but not necessarily stimulating; sometimes it may even be irrelevant. The promotion of research, advanced studies, and public enterprise—all of them university-wide responsibilities—has languished. Who was there to promote them against the collegiate inertia? A recent Cambridge University self-study reinforced this point when it stated: "The crux of any reorganization seems to us to be the provision of more

personal direction of the University's affairs. A great University cannot work efficiently unless several senior men devote virtually the whole of their time to transforming policy decisions into action; bringing business to a head; reflecting on how one decision interacts with other decisions, negotiating both inside and outside the University; and doing a vast amount of informal consultation which cuts across committees."

But real change will come hard. Until change comes at all, Great Britain will be without the benefit of that dynamo of the modern world—the modern university.

The moral is that the university in Germany and the university in England have both suffered because they have overemphasized one of the three missions, and the resulting biases are now frozen in the organizational concrete of the German institute and the English college. Now that German, and particularly English, social and economic development both demand and need a new and more rounded orientation in higher education, the universities face a major upheaval if they are to respond. The two experiences reinforce the rule that the acquisition, transmission, and application of knowledge are organically connected. Institutional policies and arrangements that grossly neglect one in favor of the other have built a low ceiling indeed on their future growth and vitality.

The third and relatively underdeveloped characteristic of knowledge—its application to the world supporting the university—was clearly foreshadowed by Franklin and Jefferson, those far-sighted products of eighteenth century enlightenment. Both were early champions of the university's responsibility to include practical studies for the new age then struggling in early adolescence.

They dreamed of an open society, free of both ecclesiastical and civil control, with little to fear from the uninhibited search for truth or from experiments in the application of truth. The idea that a university should be useful required a society that would put it to use. It was the great genius of Franklin and Jefferson that they saw both developments as interrelated and important.

But they were prophets ahead of their time. Universities in name remained colleges in fact. All of higher education was in the doldrums until the Civil War released the industrial ener-

gies that had been growing beneath the surface of an agricultural society. The grip of classical traditions was broken, and the dreams of Jefferson and Franklin were enacted into law in the Land-Grant College Act of 1862.

And then everything began to blossom at once. American universities became the heirs of the British tradition of undergraduate instruction and the German concern for graduate education and research, and joined both to the new mission to be "in the nation's service." For the first time in history, the three aspects of knowledge were reflected in the university. The results were both revolutionary and explosive. They changed the whole relationship between the university and society. And in the process, they produced a new idea of the university.

The first area to feel the impact of the new idea of the university was agriculture—not unnaturally, since the need to apply technology to agriculture was one of the driving requirements behind the Land-Grant Act. From this concern for agricultural technology emerged the powerful partnership including the private sector, the government, and the university. Here the university combined with county, state, and federal agencies and private associations to produce a unique transmission belt, by which ideas for the application of technology to the production and distribution of food could be translated into action.

The cyclical processes continue unabated. Research continues to pour from our universities and is rapidly translated into hardier grains, healthier animals, and more scientifically oriented farmers. And these farmers and their agents present the universities with ever new requirements for new ideas.

Of course, this dynamic interchange has not been confined to agriculture. In lesser or greater degree, it can be found in other fields of knowledge and in areas of public need. Engineering education was to industry what agricultural education was to the farm. And scientific research was behind both. Studies in public administration have introduced new criteria of excellence into the management of public business, which in turn has increased the demands on schools like this great one at Princeton. As these demands are met with new ideas and better trained graduates, government sights will be further raised to produce

FOREWORD

*To the Princeton University Press
Edition of the Complete Lectures*

So timely are President Perkins' three lectures on "The University in Transition," delivered at Princeton in the Stafford Little Series, that we believe they should be readily available to interested readers. The lectures constitute an important, clear-sighted analysis, and are ample testimony of the thoughtful and lively leadership Dr. Perkins is exerting in higher education today.

They also testify to the long and friendly relations between Cornell and Princeton, and to the warm esteem in which President Perkins is held here by his many friends and former colleagues.

One may not agree with all of his ideas, or follow all his daring ellipses, but a fair-minded reader must respect the force and cogency of what he has to say, no less than his vigorous expression of it. To all who are concerned with the complex and pressing problems of higher education, as well as to those who seek a readable and lively discussion—so rare in writings on education—we commend these lectures. —ROBERT F. GOHEEN

new requirements for the School of Public and International Affairs.

The worlds of literature and the arts have also felt the invigorating effect of an interchange between the scholar and the writer, the musicologist and the musician, and the school of drama and the theater. Indeed, this interchange has proceeded to the point where there is now a most interesting debate in progress as to the proper role of the university in the arts.

Thus there is practically no field that has not grown and prospered from the dynamic interrelations that now exist within the university on the one hand and between the university and public and private agencies on the other. The university and the other institutions of society—including the corporation, the farm, the cultural center, and the government agency—have now been linked together by a new kind of blood stream made up of ideas, the trained intelligence, and the manpower which provide the driving energy for our society. And the university is the great pumping heart that keeps this system fresh, invigorated and in motion.

As this stream has run from the university to the corporation and the gov-

ernment bureau and back again, it has transformed both government and industry: the ideas and manpower of the university have helped turn government to an increasing preoccupation with public welfare, and they have helped give the profit-making corporation a far larger public orientation than it has ever had before. We should note again that this mixture of private pursuit and public purpose is hardly conceivable without the universities as partners, and this partnership would be impotent if the university had not come to embrace its complementary missions which have enabled it to digest new ideas, train new students, and participate in new applications.

The interplay of forces that the modern university has thus triggered has transformed our whole society—and the university with it. Our university is the engine of change and is transformed by it. For this story of success is also a story of the dangers of success: the functions of the university must now be performed amid the pressures of exceedingly rapid growth, placing an enormously increased load on instruction, both quantitatively—as more students descend on us—and qualitatively—as improved secondary school education demands more sophisticated teaching at the university level.

And both these pressures have come at a time when the pool of faculty talent has been reduced by the low birth rates of the depression years and when that pool has been tapped for the skills and talents needed by government, industry, and a variety of other important services.

Meanwhile, scholarship and research, both basic and applied, have come to feel the great internal pressures of unleashed curiosity and the rising external demands of national interest.

And the spiral continues. Growth begets more growth, specialization more specialization. What will be the effects of this vast growth? Can the university keep pace with the modern world, let alone bear the torch that lights the way?

Already too large in many cases, can our universities absorb twice as many students in the next decade, survive the increased demands that come from the dynamic interchange we have just described, reply to the insistent demands of new nations?

Without minimizing these problems, let us look now at some of the factors which are tending to inhibit the uncontrolled growth of the university—and

THE THREE MISSIONS OF A UNIVERSITY

which, to that end, are working in our favor.

In research, the controlling factor is the increasing necessity for choosing among fields and areas where the university can expect to excel. Knowledge is growing so fast that no university can pretend to cover it all—at least not with any hope of maintaining high professional standards. Even a single department of physics or philosophy must decide to concentrate within its respective field. The desire for highest standards will force choice and thus will act as a brake on uncontrolled growth.

It is wrong to say that this choice must not be influenced by outside considerations. On the contrary, there may be a pressing public need which attracts a university's attention, or an opportunity to draw superior talent to the campus, perhaps even combined with the availability of funds. Let me add quickly that the funds alone cannot be the determinant. But their availability may insure the highest standards for the activity to be financed—if it is the right activity. Whether it be in high-energy physics or comparative linguistics, if the activity fits into the university scene, the presence of funds should not be a barrier to the addition, nor its acceptance a violation of integrity. It is the casual, unreflective, opportunistic development of interests for the sole purpose of attracting funds and prestige which obviously violates integrity.

While research must operate under the restraints of choice and excellence in the disciplines, instruction must operate under the restraints of student numbers and student selection.

We must remember that the most important factor in the pressure for university growth is the increased percentage of the age group that is demanding access to higher education. The figure is now well on its way to 50 per cent. But there is a great difference of opinion as to what the trends may be in the future. Some believe 50 per cent will represent

something of a plateau. Others believe that there may actually be an accelerated increase after that figure is reached as more young people move out of a minority status.

If those who predict a relatively slow growth are *correct*, the pressure from increasing numbers will begin to lose some of its steam in the foreseeable future. Then the system as a whole will be relieved, though the prestige universities will hardly feel it. As the Negro spiritual puts it, "No resting place down there." Some large universities may find restrictions on further growth arising from student reaction to an overcrowded campus. As more colleges and universities achieve higher standards, there may well be a disposition to pass up those whose size is, from the social or even intellectual point of view, forbidding. There are already signs of such a development, aided and abetted by avowed government policy to promote geographic equality. But, alas, neither Cornell nor Princeton is large enough to be very much benefitted by this prospective development either.

Finally, to lessen the pressure of numbers, there is the rapid growth of alternatives to the university: state-supported systems of both junior and four-year colleges, courses through educational TV with off-campus testing programs, and various types of correspondence, radio, and taped curricula. Universities have the most profound interest in the successful development of these alternatives and should lend their weight and prestige to assure their success. It is a matter of self-preservation.

In its public service undertakings, the university also finds itself confined by natural restraints. True, the demands for expert advice on the part of our fast-growing technological society are voracious and increasing, but the unique contribution of the university in all of this is knowledge, not operating skills, and this should be a limiting factor of great importance. The government and particularly the corporation have been organized in our society to get things done, and it is to these institutions that society normally looks for operational responsibility. The university social scientists can provide the economic case for a state sales tax, for example, but they should not be expected to collect the money. It is legitimate for a university engineer to design a bridge, but not to involve the university in building it. The fact that lines can be and are drawn between advice on how to do something

and assistance in doing it thus constitutes a limiting force which aids the university in its need to preserve its balance and its unity.

In addition to these external factors which impose certain ceilings on the university's growth, there is also a whole range of internal decision-making which affects the size and shape as well as the direction of the institution. Let us see how an awareness of the university's three missions, the interrelatedness of those missions, and the need to keep them in balance, can guide us in this decision making.

Few would contest the proposition that research and instruction are intimately connected. Volumes have been written supporting the proposition that university-level instruction can best be accomplished by faculty members who themselves are working at the frontiers of knowledge. The teacher-researcher is the ideal. The argument is rarely over any conflict between the functions; it most generally involves questions of degree and emphasis.

But the university gives too little attention to those courses of instruction that mesh with the university's research responsibilities. If we wish the ideal professor to teach and undertake research at the same time, then it must follow that the nature of the teaching and of the research must be conditioned by the fact that they are to be carried on by the same person. If the teaching and the research are not in some way coordinated, we will end up with faculty members who are attempting to lead coherent lives while their research is headed in one direction and their teaching in another.

Unfortunately, this is precisely what happens in most universities. The undergraduate curriculum, particularly in the first two years, is based on the familiar doctrine of general education. This theory holds that the student, irrespective of his future specialty, should be exposed early to a common body of knowledge—at least, to an introductory course in each of the divisions of the humanities, the social sciences, and the natural or biological sciences. The emphasis is cultural and general—a preparation for life rather than a preparation for a profession or a career.

But for the faculty member, research is particular and special, and the man really living at the edge of knowledge

will frequently find that participation in survey or introductory courses requires an abrupt change of gears. Small wonder that instruction for the first two years finds relatively few of the greatest scholars either willing or able to make the necessary adjustments. Introductory courses for future majors will sometimes attract them from their research lairs, but a room full of freshmen ready to fulfill a distribution requirement can be a forbidding prospect. Pressure to perform will only encourage acceptance of the next offer from a more sympathetic institution.

There have been two main answers to this problem. The first has been to separate the graduate and the undergraduate faculties. This resolves, in part, the problem of intellectual schizophrenia; no professor is expected to perform at two different levels at the same time. But the price is separation within the university—an undergraduate college whose faculty members suffer from the suspicion that they are second-class or, at best, that they are involved in a university activity at the second level of importance.

The other answer has been to maintain the single faculty, but to divide it by age—the novices for teaching and the established professors for research. Of course, the final solution must involve some compromise of these extreme positions, because there are many full professors who bend their backs to contribute to the improvement of undergraduate instruction. In many cases the problem is resolved by a discreet distribution of teaching loads within departments, based upon tacit assumptions of the teaching and research capabilities of individual faculty members. Sometimes there is an equally subtle distribution of teaching responsibilities among departments. History and government faculty, for example, have traditionally carried a heavier load of teaching hours than anthropology and sociology professors, because the behavioral wing of the social sciences is more scientifically oriented and less digestible by students in pursuit of a general education.

The problem at best is a very difficult one, but we have enormously complicated its solution by acting as if undergraduate education in a university can be the same thing as undergraduate education in a four-year liberal arts college. We suffer, I suggest, from the fallacy buried in the assumption that the first

two years of higher education should be the same in all institutions, be they independent colleges or universities. We also suffer from the even more profound fallacy that all students who enter the liberal arts college or the university have the same educational needs and motivations.

These two broadly held and fallacious assumptions are at the heart of the strain between instruction and research at our universities. Those who hold them insist on a generality of studies that serves only to drive out of the lecture halls many faculty who are committed to research. We have often assumed that where teaching and research do not mesh, the research faculty should be punished and the teaching faculty rewarded. Special inducements for teaching may well be necessary, and they may help reduce the problem. But the means are artificial.

The fact is that undergraduate instruction and admissions policies need modification in order to assure the internal coherence and integrity of the university through a closer coordination of the teaching and research functions. I shall not lay out a blueprint here, but some general observations are in order.

First, I think we must break the lock step that would keep all institutions and students working in the same patterns and at the same pace. We must be prepared to recognize that undergraduate instruction can and must be different in a university than it is in a college, for example, and that it can and must appeal to a special category of student. The trend to design different programs to fit different institutions and different students has already begun; we must accelerate it.

Second, we shall have to hold tight to the ideals of a liberal education but recognize that, in the face of rapidly improving secondary education and the multi-concerns of the modern university, the style of liberal education will have to be adapted to its environment.

We might all agree that the three-fold purpose of liberal education is to learn to know nature, society, and ourselves; to acquire certain skills, such as clear expression and a grasp of the scientific method and discipline; and finally, to embrace certain values, such as intellectual honesty, tolerance, and the capacity for wise judgment.

But the curriculum and the system for assuring a liberal as well as a pro-

fessional education must surely take into consideration the missions of the university. This will mean, among other things, a re-examination of the idea that general education is something that is sandwiched between secondary-school and upper-class work. Rather than occupy two or more years of pre-professional study, liberal education may have to run on a track parallel with professional work. For the student who wants to specialize, therefore, liberal education will have to be provided either by the secondary school or by a special program that includes liberal along with professional studies—or a combination of both. After all, a liberal education is the objective of a lifetime. Why assume it should be crowded into the first two post-secondary years?

The improvement of liberal education in the university will also require attention to the way subject matter is presented. There can be a liberal and professional way of treating any subject. In a university it becomes particularly important that the research-oriented professors have as broad a view of their subject as possible. Just as instruction will have to be adapted to interest the professor, so will the professor have to teach his subject in a liberal style to interest the student.

Third, the flexibility and independence of graduate-level work will have to characterize a larger proportion of undergraduate education, too. This is already beginning to happen in the upper-class years; it may have to be extended down into the first two years for those students who are ready for it—and there are many more than we think. Honors work and educational experimentation can also help lighten the heavy dough of our undergraduate course programs. Whatever solutions we provide, we will have to give our fullest attention to improving our programs for our best students if they are not to be lost in the crowd.

Finally, we must know a great deal more about the kind of preparation, maturity, and motivation that should determine the selection of students for university-level work. Those who need the sense of security that comes from being a member of a smaller, tighter community should not come to the university. For when they do, they keep looking for a kind of faculty-student relationship that can best be found in an independent liberal arts college. This

THE THREE MISSIONS OF A UNIVERSITY

fruitless search adds to the problem of internal cohesion in the university.

The application of these criteria might drastically modify the number of undergraduates who would come to the university as opposed to the college. Such criteria would surely affect the whole tone and purpose of the university, and they would make possible the reintroduction of the undergraduate to the research professor. But most of all, they would tend to bring teaching and research together and so help make our university communities coherent again.

Let us examine next the relations between the transmission and application of knowledge—between instruction and public service.

Too frequently, I am afraid, we view the intellectual development of the student, to paraphrase Alfred North Whitehead, as if he had neither a body nor a soul. But even when we don't, we consign his physical and spiritual requirements to the area of extracurricular activities—a term frequently conjured up to secure the intellectual purity of the classroom.

Still, the student needs some connection between his studies and his concerns, between what he reads and what he sees, between what he thinks and what he does. This is complicated, because university-level study should require long periods of solitary study and reflection.

But the underclassman is not yet a library or laboratory scholar and must not be treated as one. Otherwise he will seek outlets for his concerns without the benefit of the moderating influence of his studies upon his actions. The head of the student government can discover to his lasting benefit that his experiences in campus affairs and his studies of public administration have some relation to each other. The same is true of the sociology student just returned from the South.

We have not been very inventive about how to relate studies and experience or thought and action, and the re-

sult can be frustration, or apathy, or even revulsion on the part of good students. There is an excitement and an important feedback that comes from actually seeing and experiencing the relevance of intellectual exercises.

Unquestionably, the notion that knowledge can and should be pursued for its own sake is at the heart of our lack of interest in connecting studies and concerns. We pay the price in student disinterest and in the proliferation of activities which do not have the discipline of intellectual content. A closer coordination of the student's two lives would bring the university into better focus, and it would serve to aid the development of appropriate extracurricular activities, as well as add an important stimulus to intellectual growth.

If there be doubters, I suggest they talk with a professor who has just seen his first book on publication day, or an anthropologist who has just returned from working with the Andean Indians, or an astrophysicist who has just seen his theories confirmed by recent descriptions of the moon's surface. The excitement of these men will be a reminder that the connection between thought and action, or between theory and results, which is so important to adults on the faculty, is even more important to students in the university.

In a larger sense, the ultimate use or application of knowledge must be brought under the restraints of research and instruction or the university is likely, in my view, to become unhinged. The pressing requirements of government and industry are, for the faculty member, full of the heady aroma of larger public purpose or prospective private gain. Both sensations are pleasant to an academic fraternity which for decades has been caricatured as impractical and which believes, with good reason, that it has been financially starved. In these circumstances, it is not surprising that

faculty have taken to consulting with zest.

Again, we need criteria that will be useful in determining the directions and the merits of extra-university activity, and these criteria are to be found in our model of the three interconnected missions of the university. We must refer to the other two missions if we are to make valid decisions about the university's outside involvements. How can these strengthen the research and teaching functions?

Let me promptly remove from the discussion those matters which occupy the faculty in their capacities as private citizens. Everyone owes a part of his life to his society for public service, whether or not this service is directly connected with his profession. For those with a trained intelligence, such calls will not be lacking: they will increase as expert and disinterested service for the general welfare is in greater and greater demand.

But the outside activity which has a professional connection should, in general, have some feedback or use to the research interests of the professor and to the students who are dependent on him. Otherwise, the professor is just in business, or moonlighting, and his students are being shortchanged. Activities that are simply training projects, or are merely involved in implementing established knowledge and are not answering questions, should fall outside the boundaries of acceptable public activities for the university faculty.

The integrity of the university involves, then, a resistance to over-expansion of any of its three institutional functions, and the accompanying requirement that each institution will select its fields of specialization. Integrity involves, perhaps even more importantly, an insistence that all of the university's activities advance its capabilities to pursue each of its missions—that, as Whitehead has said, "all its various parts are coordinated and play into each other's hands."

Having thus described a modern university's three missions, Dr. Perkins—in the balance of Lecture No. 2—explored the question of how this integrity is to be achieved. Who will "manage" it? He described the vitally important but necessarily limited roles that students and faculty can play, and concluded that it is "the administrator—the president and others with managerial responsibility, cooperating with faculty and student leaders" who must bear the major responsibility for making the modern university "a coherent whole." In No. 3 he dealt with the evolving role of the university in the total structure of higher education; its need to collaborate with other universities and colleges, with the state, with regional compacts, national associations, and international bodies. — ED., University.



*Track team members
take to the open road.*

False Spring

By JANE KEITH KIERSCH

As all Cornellians know, suddenly toward the end of a stormtorn Ithaca winter, an hour or a day or a week will arrive all spread with sunshine and an almost-feeling of spring.

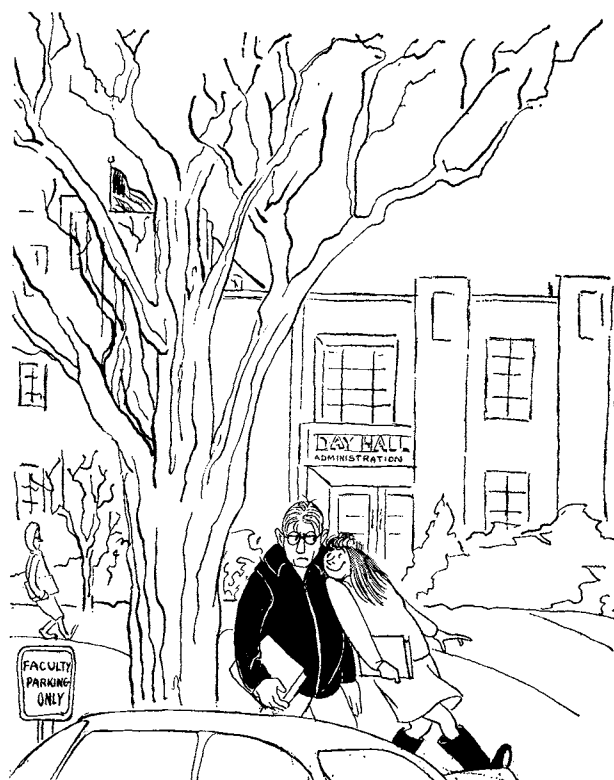
While the effect on the campus dogs is that of a happy hysteria, human residents vary in their reactions.

Some can be very bitter—they *know* the worst is yet to come. (The caterpillars' fuzz was much heavier last summer and that proved it would be a bad winter.)

Others enjoy the times with gay abandon—even going so far as to reject their thermal underwear.

The incidence of head colds is high and the skiers are sulky.

All of which only serves to strengthen Henry Van Dyke's saying, "The first day of spring is one thing, and the first spring day is another."



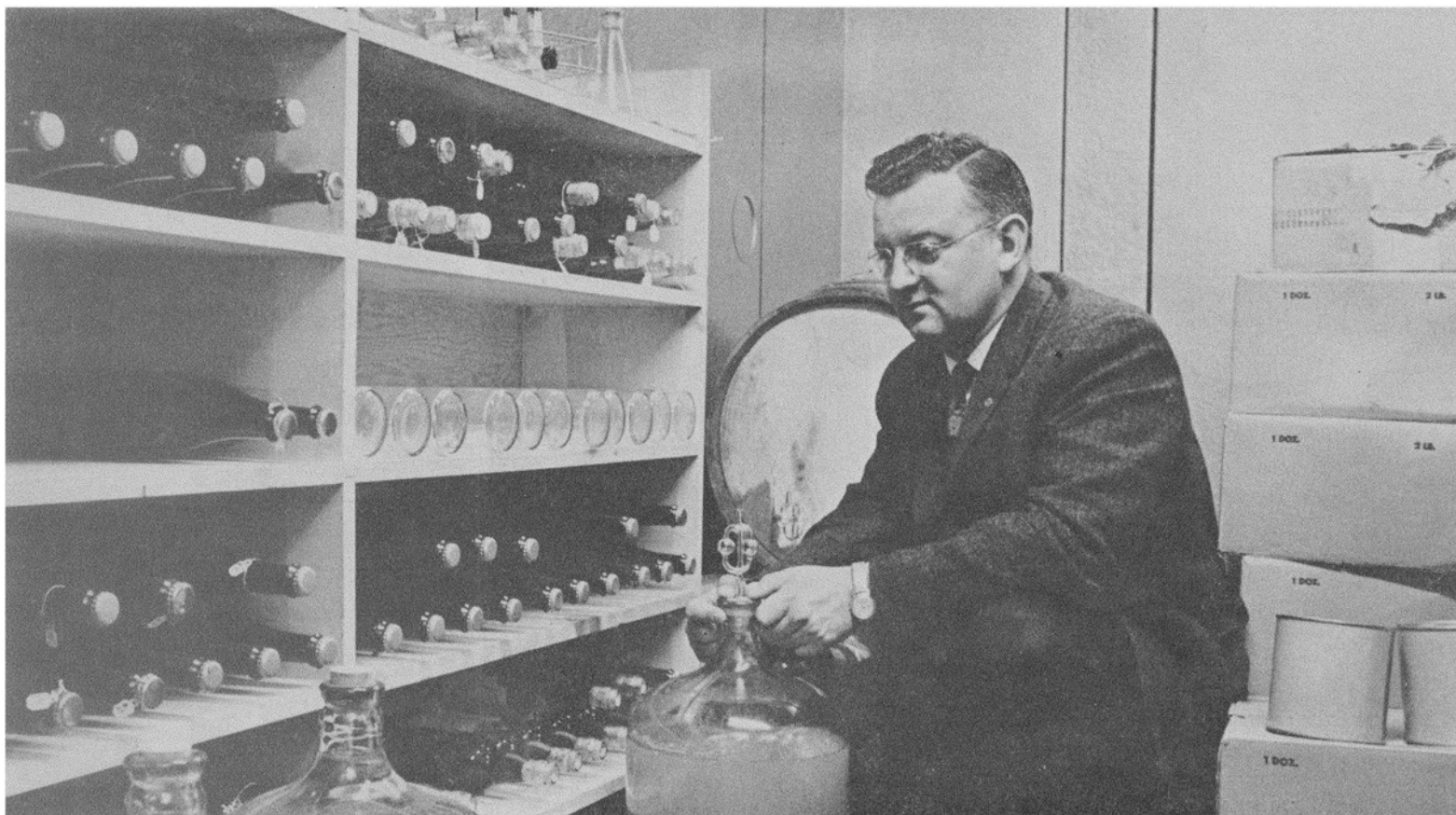
*Some are more sensitive
to the weather than others.*



*Head colds are at an all-time high—
2½% to every 1.97 population.*



"You FRAUD!"



Prof. Morse checks the cork in a batch of the honey wine he and an associate have developed after ten years of research.

—Fred Mohn

ROGER MORSE

*Bees —
they're easy
to get along with*

BY TOMMIE BRYANT

■ "After you've been stung 25 to 50 times a day, it works this way. All right, you're stung; you feel it, but after ten seconds you can't even remember where the sting was."

The man speaking with such casual aplomb about honeybee stings was Professor Roger A. Morse '50. An apiculturist in the entomology department in the College of Agriculture, he has obviously lost count of the number of times he has been stung since his father, an amateur bee-keeper, first gave him a hive of his own at the age of ten.

"It's actually difficult to provoke honeybees into stinging," Morse says. "A lot depends on how you work with

them. You have to wear the proper clothing—light-colored, smooth materials. And you work slowly, with no sudden movements. A little smoke goes a long way toward calming angry ones."

"Colonies of bees have dispositions, and you get to know them. They're a fascinating animal and easy to get along with."

Morse first came to Cornell in 1947 fresh from a tour of Army occupation duty in Europe. "I went from rest center to rest center," he recalls. "It was all very pleasant, but I'm not sure it was very constructive to either the Army or me."

After receiving his BS, he stayed at

Cornell for his master's and in 1955 received the PhD. He then joined the state plant board of Florida, working on the eradication of citrus pests, and was with the Department of Floriculture at the University of Massachusetts when he was appointed to the Cornell faculty in 1957.

A glance at a list of Morse's numerous articles in scientific and trade journals gives a good indication of the range of his work. One finds such titles as "Choosing the Apiary Site," and "Placing Bees in Apple Orchards." He is necessarily concerned with the practical aspects of apiculture: the problems of hive maintenance, honey production and processing,



Special clothing is needed when Morse uses this electrical apparatus to collect bee venom.

pollination and its importance to seed and fruit growers. He gives a two-hour undergraduate course in beekeeping, and an advanced course is also offered alternate years.

Morse's contact with students, however, is largely on the graduate level, and it is in connection with this work that he publishes such articles as "The effect of mandibular gland extirpation on the longevity of queen honey bees," and "Bee venom tolerance in white mice in relationship to diet."

Experiments may be set up in a laboratory, in a valley six miles from Ithaca, or in the "flight room" (a screened room with controlled temperature, humidity,

and light, where projects can be carried on through the winter). The research requires not only a knowledge of entomology, but of chemistry, genetics, and bacteriology.

The toxicity of bee venom and its chemical and biological effects have been the subject of a number of projects under Morse's direction. Matter of fact though he may be about honeybee stings, he does not belittle the severe effects they have on those rare individuals who are hypersensitive to them. He is guarded about making predictions, but foresees the eventual use of collected bee venom for desensitizing these people.

Venom has not been used widely in

this country for medical purposes because it has never been available in sufficient quantity for analysis or chemical testing. But now there is a device, recently perfected by Morse and his colleagues, that collects pure venom from thousands of bees who deposit it after stinging in anger as the result of electric shock.

The electrical apparatus which shocks the bees fits underneath the brood chamber of a colony. It consists of a wooden frame over which copper or steel wires are stretched. Alternate wires are charged, and the others are grounded, so when a bee comes in contact with any two consecutive wires, the

circuit is completed. For a five-minute period, shocks which last four seconds are given to each colony at three-second intervals.

The shocked bees become furious and sting a piece of nylon parchment taffeta which is tightly stretched over a glass surface. Pure venom is wiped from the stinger and deposited in clear, crystalline form on the underside of the cloth. The venom, when dried, is easily scraped off with a razor blade.

Morse reports that an average of ten hives must be "milked" to get a gram of venom. Not all the bees in a hive will come down to the apparatus, and it takes 10,000 worker bees, under ideal conditions, to produce this amount. Few bees lose their stings (and therefore die), and only rarely is one electrocuted.

He pointed out that in materials, the "shocking" apparatus cost about three dollars. "It took us roughly two hours to build it, and about half a day to test it. What doesn't show are the dozens of other models we made that didn't work, or the thousands of dollars needed to keep the hives. Our overhead, I suppose you might call it."

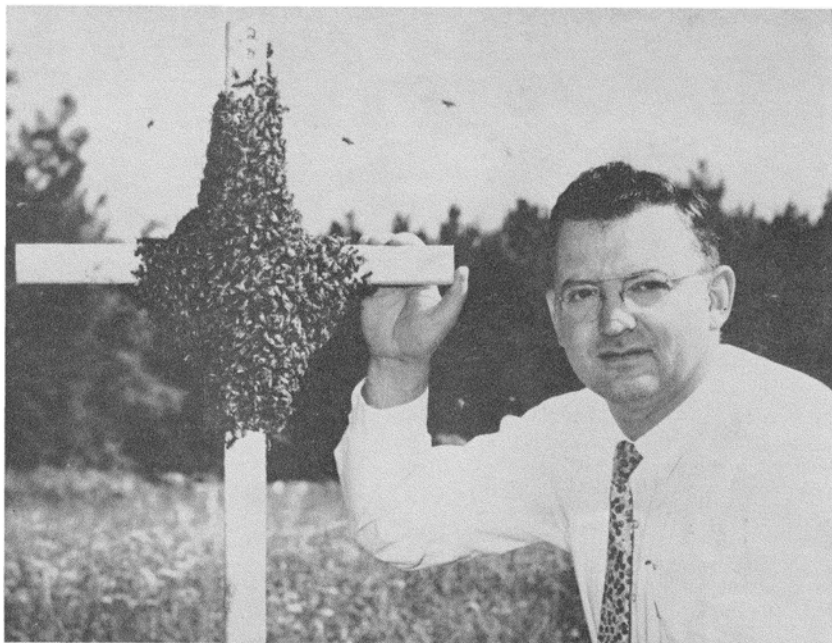
"One of our major problems," he continued, "is establishing and maintaining enough colonies so that we always have some ready to work with. It's a costly and time-consuming business. Our experiments may put a colony under stress—sometimes even destroy one. It's part of the business of doing research that never gets talked about."

The normal size of a hive used for research purposes is 50,-75,000 bees, and the department usually has about 100 to 150 hives, maintaining four permanent apiaries, at Beebe Lake, the airport, Mt. Pleasant, and Varna.

One phase of Morse's research which requires large colonies deals with the effects of insecticides on honey bees. "This is strictly field work," he says, "done in cooperation with the state Conservation Dept. and the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture, and it can involve from ten to thirty colonies."

These agencies spray thousands of acres of land in New York every year to protect against the ravages of certain insects, and bees are moved into the sprayed areas and exposed. Researchers can then make studies on, for instance, dosage variation, and test various methods of lessening insecticide hazard to bees—a problem which has increased significantly in the last twenty or so years.

Conversation with Morse on current bee research invariably brings up the



A queen honeybee in a screened box placed on the middle of a wooden cross has attracted this swarm.
—C. Hadley Smith

word "pheromones" — a new term coined in 1959 for chemical substances secreted externally which can convey, either by odor or orally, a message that another animal of the same species picks up. Pheromones, which in many ways parallel the activities of hormones, control the social order of bees and dictate their behavior patterns.

When a bee stings, for instance, it emits an odor that excites other bees. Moreover, the sting stays in the victim and the odor remains for about five minutes—inviting additional attackers. This is what accounts for multiple stings. "Bees aren't thinking animals," Morse points out. "They merely respond to conditions. Still, they represent, in the biological order of things, a rather advanced form, and our work with them lays the groundwork for studies of other insect behavior."

While doing research to determine what keeps bees together in a compact group when they swarm and move to a new home, Morse found out that it is a pheromone in the queen's mandible (or jaw) glands that enables the other bees to orient themselves around her. He caged queen bees in little wooden boxes covered with screen and mounted the boxes on wooden crosses in the field. If a colony of bees had been shut up in a screened box for a couple of days to make them lose their orientation to the hive, and were then released near a cross, they would immediately gather about the queen's cage. When she was moved, the swarm would follow her.

Morse could also lead them around by carrying the caged queen aloft.

Pheromones may well figure in the continuing search for alternatives to insecticides. "We're always looking for a cheaper, safer way of dealing with the pest problem," Morse says. "Maybe sex attractants can be used to control, suppress, or even eradicate a species of insect that's destructive to plants."

The "sex attractant" is a pheromone secreted in the queen's mandible gland. Since the male recognizes her by odor, it may prove possible to attract male bees to traps with a simulated odor, and thus upset the normal biological process by leaving large numbers of females barren. If this were to prove feasible with bees, it could be applied to other insects in order to control them.

One of Morse's projects that has aroused great interest stems from work he started in 1950 as part of his master's thesis. With a bacteriologist associate, he has developed a process for the commercial production of honey wine, or mead, of uniform high quality, and also created the world's first commercially feasible sparkling mead. It seems likely that they will soon have the first sherry ever made from honey, and they are now seeking a patent for their wine-making process.

But bees and their behavior will continue to claim most of Morse's interest and time. "It appears that there are several hundred chemical compounds associated with bee behavior," he says, "and I'd guess that our work for the next ten to twenty years will be finding out what these are and how they work."

Fraternities: SIGNS OF A SLOW DEATH?

■ Observers of Cornell's rushing phenomenon cannot help remarking some of the aspects that annually, if not daily, call into question the worth of fraternity living. Certainly, the trend of recent years has been toward apartment life; among Cornell's intellectual elite, at least, the crumbling plaster and leaky faucets of the Collegetown dwelling are far more fashionable than the polished wood and worn leather of tradition's domain. "It isn't really that I want to put fraternities down; I'm sure that some kids are really happy there. Not me, though. I could never think creatively in one of those places. All your meals cooked for you, all your parties planned for you. I hear they even have janitors who make the beds every day."

Although it is relatively easy to indicate trends, proving them with statistics seems fruitless. *The Cornell Sun* tells us that fifty-four per cent of all freshmen pledged fraternities this year, while fifty-eight per cent pledged last year. In 1964, however, only fifty-three per cent of Cornell's male freshmen joined houses. The trends, then, must be determined with a disregard for the seeming yearly sameness of freshman "pledgitis." This year, more than any before, it seemed that the fraternity cliché-question "How did your house do in rushing?" was being answered by numbers: "Fine. We got thirty-four."

Perhaps the strongest and most valid indication of the new anti-fraternity pull at Cornell is the number of upperclassmen who "live out." The sophomore year is generally spent within the fraternity house; if he doesn't flunk out or become a dorm counsellor, however, the fraternity junior tends to find new lodgings. The senior year, too, is frequently one of independent-like living. "The death of the fraternity system," an alumnus recently remarked, "will come through the loss of positive upperclass leadership. As long as juniors and seniors, traditionally the leaders of a house, choose to live outside of the fraternity, the brothers will have to look elsewhere for their influences."

If the fraternity system is to die at the hands of a loss of upperclass leadership, then it might be said that the system is also dying from the new freedoms being allowed the Cornell student. Now that junior and senior women no longer have curfews, it becomes relatively easy for them to visit Collegetown pin-mates at any hour. The faithful, living-in fraternity man, however, must conform to the out-dated curfew hours set by the Interfraternity Council, which stipulate that all women must leave houses by midnight on week-nights, and by 12:30 and 1:30 on Friday and Saturday nights respectively. Not that Cornell upperclassmen are waxing promiscuous, but it might be fairly indicated that some of them abuse their new privileges, and a majority of them want to be able to use their rights, if the opportunity ever arises.

It has been stated by opponents that the fraternity is a "sophomore dorm." In advising freshmen to go independent, *The Spectator*, a new low-budget, "appearing whenever the editors have time and money" publication, suggested a number of questions for freshmen to ask the fraternity men at rushing smokers. To be sure to get into the house of your choice, *The Spectator* advised, ask where all the seniors are. Among other questions: "What is your house's academic average? Are you Joe, the house Negro? Why don't you have any friends here, Joe?"

The matter of discrimination, long hammered by the independents, may appear to be well-taken, but is probably unfair. "Our problem," one rushing chairman recently said, "has not been keeping Jews out of the house, but in getting them to join. Most of them want to join Jewish houses." Conversely, "Christian houses" seem to draw a vast majority of the Christian rushees. Negroes, too, have probably been getting a fair rush at Cornell. Twelve houses this year pledged a total of fourteen American Negroes; there are twenty-three in the freshman class.

As far as academics go, the independ-

ents have good ammunition. They can point with satisfaction to their own relatively good scholastic average which is traditionally one or two points higher than the all-fraternity men's average. Further, statistics repeatedly insist that the freshman who pledges a house suffers a noticeable academic slump in his spring term.

Are the fraternities to blame? Certainly, it is lamentable that the fraternity man does not perform as well in the classroom as his independent colleague. In many cases, however, he is a more active person, with interests that divert him from solely fraternal and academic endeavors. True also, however, is the fact that fraternities attract a different type of person than does independence. The fraternally oriented student tends to be more of an athlete than a scholar, more of a party goer than an aesthete. Over the years, the increasing failure of the fraternities to base their appeal to less socially and athletically inclined students has accounted for the corresponding loss of fraternity popularity. We are told, at least, and we believe, that today's students are far more serious than were their predecessors, far more interested in books than in baseballs. If we have lost our athletes to the space race, perhaps we have also lost our fraternities to the classroom.

"I came to Cornell to study. Sure, I'll play around some, but that's not my aim in coming to college. During inter-session, I went home and visited with my parents and my girl. There's nothing wrong with fraternities for those who can afford the time and money they demand. Me—I don't have enough of either. Maybe I'll regret it all when I'm an alum that I don't have a house to come back to, or maybe I'll be glad not to receive the letters of fraternity solicitation in addition to those of just general Cornell solicitations." This is not an atypical attitude of the freshman who does not rush.

The number of freshmen pledged annually will not work as a guide to the alumnus who wants to see how his house is doing. Perhaps the death of the fraternity will come when seventy or eighty (rather than fifty-five) per cent of all freshmen pledge. At that time, we will know that the fraternities are striving purely for quantity, seeking mass replacement for the disillusioned, or freedom-seeking upperclassmen who are looking for new ways of living, or less confining social lives within the university.



President James A. Perkins; Dr. Hinsey, receiving a Steuben bowl, a gift from the Trustees; and Chairman of the Board of Trustees, Arthur H. Dean '19.

The University:

TRUSTEES

AND MEDICAL COLLEGE

HONOR HINSEY

■ Joseph C. Hinsey, a man who did not graduate from Cornell but who has for 30 years been one of its most enthusiastic spokesmen, has had a professorship of anatomy in the Medical College named for him. It is the seventh named professorship in the Medical College and the only one ever to be named for a living member of the faculty. The honor was announced by President James A. Perkins at a dinner meeting of the Cornell Board of Trustees in New York on January 21. The professorship will be supported by a \$500,000 gift to the Medical College from Nicholas W. Noyes '06, a trustee emeritus of the university. The

funds are part of a \$3 million gift to the university from Mr. Noyes (ALUMNI NEWS, January 1966).

Professor Hinsey, although not a medical doctor, has served since 1953 as director of the New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center, the huge medical complex that, in a year's time: teaches approximately 1,000 medical students, nurses, interns, and residents; conducts vast research programs; cares for 110,000 patients; delivers some 4,600 infants; and operates on budgets of more than \$45 million. He will retire from his post in June and take on a new job as consultant to the Center. Long a na-

tional figure in medical education, he served as Dean of the Medical College for 11 years.

Hinsey was graduated from Northwestern University in 1922, received the MS there in 1923, and his PhD from Washington University Medical School in St. Louis in 1927. While not a Cornell graduate, he and his wife, Sally, have a loyal Cornell family; their son, Joseph, received his AB at Cornell in 1953 and his LLB in 1955. Joseph's wife, the former Phyllis LaRue, is Cornell '56. Dr. Hinsey's daughter, Elaine, is Cornell '49, and her husband, Donald P. Reynolds, received an electrical engineering degree at Cornell in 1952 and an LLB in 1955.

Professor Hinsey came to the Medical College in 1936 as head of the department of physiology. (In 1930, at the age of 29, he had been appointed a full professor at Stanford University.) He was appointed chairman of the department of anatomy in 1939, and Dean in 1942. He gave up the latter post in 1953 to take over leadership of the New York-Cornell medical center. He also holds the position of professor of neuroanatomy in the Medical College.

But Dr. Hinsey's interest in medical education has not been confined to the Cornell Medical College. He has been active (president in 1950 and eight-time chairman of the executive committee) in the Association of American Medical Colleges (AAMC), which gave him the first Abraham Flexner Award for distinguished service to medical education. He has served as a consultant in the development of many new medical colleges and the reorganization of existing medical centers throughout the nation and has been a board member since 1943 and currently serves as chairman of the Board of Trustees of the China Medical Board of New York, Inc., an organization that supports medical education in the Far East.

Dr. Hinsey has received many honors and awards, including a number of honorary Doctor of Science degrees, throughout his career. How does he feel about having a professorship in the Medical College named for him? "It means everything to me," he says simply. "I have always regarded myself as a teacher and education has been my life's work. To have my name on a professorship and to know of the quality of teaching this chair will support throughout the years has great meaning. I am proud to have it in the anatomy department, which is, in my opinion, the department

that has the greatest influence in developing the thoughts and attitudes of the new medical students. Furthermore, I conducted research in anatomy for some years and I have the most satisfactory memories of this and the students who studied with me. Giving up research was a difficult thing to do, because I enjoyed it, but I had decided that I could be of the greatest service in administration. It's good to have people come along, as they did at the farewell dinner, and tell me I did the right thing."

The President on missions Of private universities

Private universities must show leadership in creating a "network of university interests on a national scale," said President James A. Perkins at a February 2nd luncheon commemorating the 40th anniversary of Long Island University. His topic was "The New Missions of the Private University."

Dr. Perkins said: "As our educational structure has grown in complexity and variety it has highlighted the need for greater integration to carry out our national purposes. We are at the crucial stage of recognizing both regional and national requirements but have not yet decided how we should organize ourselves to handle them."

"We have made some preliminary moves in the form of regional compacts and regional agreements. We are just beginning to think of national structures both as private organizations and national compacts of states."

President Perkins believes that the private universities must take a lead in the development of this network, for "if neither the public nor the private universities step forward to fill this vacuum, national planning for higher education will be increasingly assumed by the federal government. . . ." According to Perkins, private universities are better fitted for the leadership because, while "the public state universities bring some formidable assets to this effort, they bring the liability of close ties to their particular states . . . I suggest that the freedom, range, and the wide horizons of the private university may suggest its potentials for greater service."

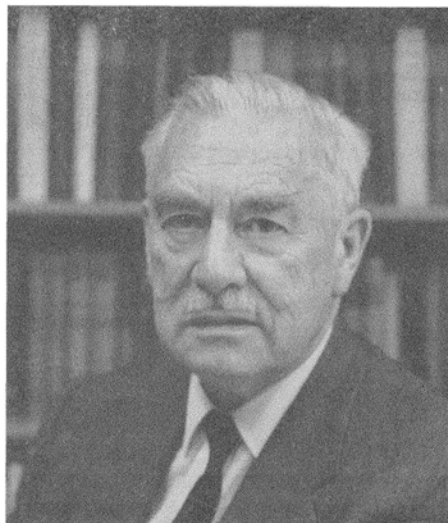
President Perkins defined the private university's second mission in terms of the doctrine of accountability: "All [academic] institutions are accountable, it is true, to the public they serve . . . to the idea of the university and to the standards of excellence that idea demands."

"... the public institution must always give the most careful attention to government's current views about the immediate role and mission of the university. . . . The private university also has its pressures. . . . But [its] trustees are the ultimate managers and they do not have to justify the general programs of the university to any public body as a condition for next year's budget. The private university has as its most single responsibility to be true to itself and to the standards it has set."

"What this means, in effect," Dr. Perkins continued, "is that the public university is the expression of society's more immediate need as it is reflected in the will of the state government. The private university, by contrast, is the expression of society's long run need as it is reflected in the idea of the university. The distinction between these roles is significant. More than any other single factor it gives the private university its reason for being."

Another honor For Debye

Peter J. W. Debye, Todd Professor of Chemistry, emeritus, was one of several scientists who received a National Medal of Science from President Lyndon Johnson on February 10 at the White House. The winner of many international awards in physics and chemistry, Professor Debye received the Nobel Prize in 1936 for his work on dielectric proper-



Peter J. W. Debye, Todd Professor of Chemistry, emeritus

ties and the X-ray and electron diffraction of molecules.

The Netherlands-born scientist was professor of theoretical physics at the University of Berlin, as well as director

of the Max Planck Institute of the Kaiser Wilhelm Gesellschaft in Berlin-Dahlen, when he was invited to Cornell to give the Baker Lectures in 1940. He remained here, and after serving as professor of chemistry and head of the chemistry department from 1940 to 1950, he resigned the chairmanship and, two years later, was named professor emeritus. Eighty-two years old in March, Debye continues research at his Cornell laboratory.

Freshman English On the way out

Freshman English has been abolished. Instead, beginning next fall, the College of Arts & Sciences will require freshmen to take one of a set of courses that will emphasize writing. The subjects will include literature, philosophy, history, and history of art, as well as English composition.

Each course will have its own staff headed by a senior faculty member, replacing the present vast Freshman English staff which is responsible for 103 sections. Classes will be kept small, with no more than 22 students in each. Thus, with several departments sharing the burden of offering the required freshman course, there will be a larger proportion of full faculty to graduate assistants.

At present Freshman English is required of all Cornell freshmen except two-year students in the College of Agriculture. The new freshman courses will probably take the place of this requirement in all undergraduate divisions.

The plan looks forward to an increase in teaching staff, although its immediate application in the 1966-1967 academic year will be on the basis of current budgeting.

New approach To history coming

An experimental approach to teaching American history will be initiated at the university next fall. It will be the first substantial change in the course in some 40 years.

The course, designed primarily for freshmen, will be preliminary and complementary to the present history program. Walter LaFeber, associate professor of American foreign relations history and one of the guiding hands behind the new course, says that it will innovate in two main respects. "Instead of teaching narrative or chronological history, we will be picking out four or five phases of American evolu-

tion and studying them in depth. Instead of looking at the political changes through history—the surface changes—we will try to examine the underlying causes.”

As a second change, “instead of textbooks we’ll read from sources contemporary with the particular period—such as the Lincoln-Douglas debates. The students will be reading the actual documents of the time and analyzing the thinking that went into these documents and writings.”

The lectures in each phase will be given by experts in the field. During the first term, there will be one lecture per week, a series of weekly discussions with a professor, and a weekly discussion series (limited to 15 or 20 students) with a graduate assistant. During the second semester, the course will include only the best students from the first term, and the course will move from a seminar approach to a tutorial approach.

Eventually, the course will be taught by six professors, including LaFeber and Michael Kammen, an expert in American colonial history, plus six graduate teaching assistants.

Dissent: When to speak, When to be silent

“The draft card burner and his colleagues are neither cowardly nor courageous,” and those who are violently critical of the card burners are “neither patriotic nor anti-American,” said Sol M. Linowitz, LLB ’38, chairman of the board of Xerox Corp., at the annual Frank Irvine Lecture on February 11. “Both extremist groups,” he said, “are just sadly and profoundly wrong.”

The title of his talk was, “The Obligation to Remain Silent.”

According to Linowitz, the real problem involving Viet Nam protests arises when “on the campus and elsewhere men and women of integrity and conscience confuse protest with involvement and concern with understanding in expressing their dissent.” He feels that extremists of either stripe are irresponsible, and their dissent “may be not only irrelevant, but harmful.”

He explained that freedom of dissent, like all other freedoms, connotes limits of responsibility. “Responsible freedom,” he said, “is distinguishable from license by the reasonable restraints and self-discipline imposed on it.”

It is at a university, Linowitz summarized, that we expect a measured and rational course rather than an emotional

and impetuous one. For a major aim of a university, he said, is not only to stimulate concern and encourage self-expression, but also to convey an understanding of the importance of forming careful and lucid judgments based on relevant facts. “And it is in the formation of such judgments that we must carefully weigh when to speak out and when to remain silent,” Linowitz concluded.

Linowitz, a 1938 graduate of Cornell Law School, Phi Beta Kappa at Hamilton College, and former editor-in-chief of the *Cornell Law Quarterly*, is a past president of the Cornell Law Association.

The Frank Irvine Lectureship was established in 1913 by the Cornell Law School unit of Phi Delta Phi, legal fraternity. It honors Judge Frank Irvine, a former Cornell Law dean, and provides for lectures on legal topics by men of national reputation. The lectureships have been held by such men as Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas, former U.S. Attorney-General William P. Rogers, LLB ’37, Judge Harold R. Medina, and U.S. Senators Wayne L. Morse and Leverett Saltonstall.

State Foundation Lecturers announced

Guest lecturers from six countries in eight fields of science have taught, or will teach, at Cornell University in the current academic year under a program financed by New York State. Among them is Francis H. C. Crick, a 1962 Nobel Prize winner for medicine, who will be on the Cornell campus from early to mid-March. Crick is famed for his work on deoxyribonucleic acid—commonly called the “blueprint for life”—the substance which carries hereditary information from generation to generation.

Others whose lectureships at Cornell have been made possible under a continuing program administered and financed by the New York State Science & Technology Foundation are:

French mathematician Jacques L. H. R. Deny, a world authority on probability and potential theory, who has been on the faculty of the University of Paris since 1958.

Manfred Eigen, a noted chemist who is director of the Max Planck Institute for Physical Chemistry at Gottingen (Germany). Last spring Cornell named him an Andrew D. White Professor-at-Large.

Maurice Goldhaber, a famed nuclear physicist who is director of the Brook-

haven National Laboratory at Upton and a consultant to the US Atomic Energy Commission.

Isao Imai, a professor of physics at the University of Tokyo whose special field of study is the theory of high speed fluid dynamics. He received the 1950 Japanese Asahi Cultural prize for his work and is spending the full 1965-66 academic year at Cornell.

Edward F. Knippling, director of the Entomology Research Division of the US Department of Agriculture’s Agricultural Research Service at Beltsville, Md. He is widely known for research on insects done under his direction during World War II which greatly helped to protect American troops from insect-borne diseases, such as typhus.

S. K. Kon, Polish-born biochemist and nutritionist who has studied in the United States and is now a British citizen. He is head of the nutrition department at the National Institute for Research in Dairying at Shinfield, England.

Gordon J. F. MacDonald, a professor of geophysics at the University of California at Los Angeles. He is a member of the President’s Science Advisory Committee and a consultant to the National Aeronautics & Space Administration.

Botanist Barbara McClintock ’23, AM ’25, PhD ’27. Like Eigen, she was named last spring as an Andrew D. White Professor-at-Large. She is a researcher with the department of genetics of the Carnegie Institute at Cold Spring Harbor.

Alan S. Parkes, a famed biologist who specializes in the study of the physiology of reproduction and is a professor in this field at Cambridge University in England. He will be at Cornell after mid-March.

Italian mathematician Francesco G. Tricomi, a professor of calculus at the University of Turin. Primarily an applied mathematician, he has given his name to the basic equation used in solving many problems associated with transonic aerodynamics.

Music On campus

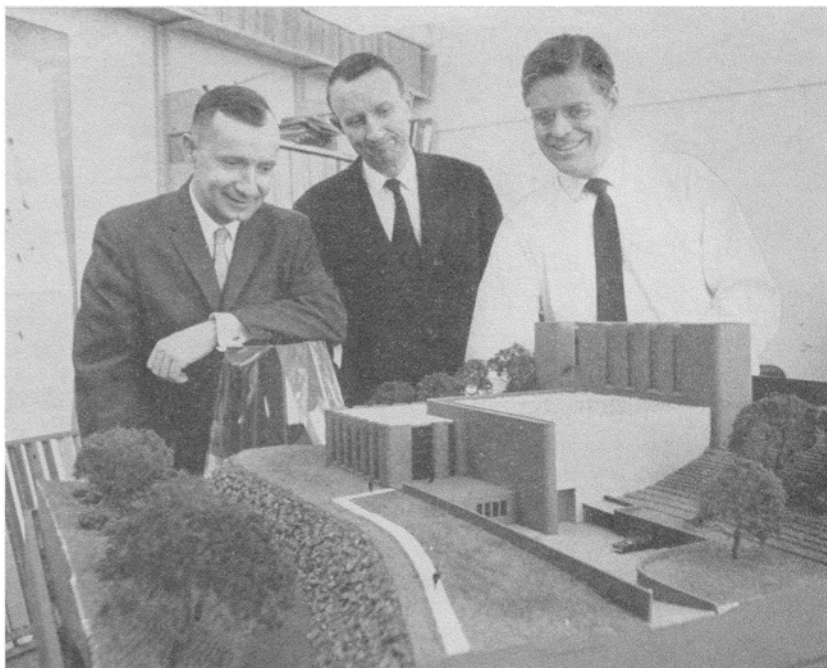
The American pianist, William Masselos, presented the final concert in the 1965-66 Chamber Music series on February 15 in Alice Statler Auditorium.

Masselos played an unusual program which included four sonatas by Domenico Scarlatti; “Davidsbundlertanze,” eighteen character pieces written by

Robert Schumann in 1837; and the "First Piano Sonata" of Charles Ives, noted New England composer of the early part of this century. Professor Alain Seznec, Romance literature, served as narrator in "Sports et Divertissements," a series of vignettes written in 1915 by the French composer Erik Satie.

Lukas Foss directed the Buffalo Philharmonic Orchestra in the third concert of the Bailey Hall "Green" Series on February 13.

Featured on the program was organist Hans Vigeland, who was soloist with the orchestra in Francis Poulenc's "Concerto for Organ." The orchestra also performed "Russian Easter Overture" by Rimsky-Korsakov, "Symphonies of Wind Instruments" by Igor Stravinsky, "Iberia" by Debussy, and "Daphnis and Chloe, Suite No. 2" by Ravel.



University officials and a National Science Foundation representative look approvingly at a model of \$3,662,000 laboratory building to be used with the world's most powerful circular electron synchrotron. The 10 billion electron volt synchrotron is being built at a cost of \$11,298,000 with NSF funds. Examining the model are, from left, Jerome H. Fregeau of the NSF, program director for elementary particle facilities; Boyce D. McDaniel, associate director of Cornell's Laboratory of Nuclear Studies, and Robert R. Wilson, director of the laboratory.

FACULTY & STAFF

Prof. **Grace S. Steininger**, emeritus, College of Home Economics, died at her home in Ithaca Jan. 13, 1966. She had retired last July after 22 years in the food and nutrition department. She was also a member of the faculty of the Graduate School of Nutrition. A graduate fellowship in her honor is being established at the College.

Prof. emeritus **Lawrence H. MacDaniels**, PhD '17, has been awarded the Marshall Pinckney Wilder Medal "for outstanding service to horticulture" by the American Pomological Society.

MacDaniels was on the pomology department staff from 1921 to 1940, when he was appointed head of the department of floriculture and ornamental horticulture in the College of Agriculture. He retired in 1956.

The Argentine painter **Ernesto Deira** will spend the spring term in residence at the university as part of the Cornell Latin American Year.

Deira, whose style has been described as "semi-figurative expressionism," is showing three works in the Cornell-Guggenheim exhibit of Latin American painting, "The Emergent Decade." His paintings were also given a one-man show in 1964 by the Pan-American Union in Washington, D.C.

Prof. **J. Milton Cowan**, director of the division of modern languages, has been elected president of the Linguistics Society of America, the group of some 3,500 professional linguists from institutions of higher education and learned societies, who engage in the scientific study of language in all its phases.

Cowan edited "A Dictionary of Modern

Arabic" published in 1961 by Cornell University Press. He is the author of the "Pocket Guide to Arabic," "Pitch and Intensity Characteristics of Stage Speech," and has contributed articles to a number of scholarly publications.

He is a member of the executive committee of the Center for International Studies at Cornell and of the National Advisory Council on the Teaching of English as a Foreign Language. Cowan is also chairman of the executive committee of the board of trustees of the Center for Applied Linguistics in Washington, D.C. The center concerns itself with the preparation of teaching materials, the coordination of language teaching in the U.S. Government, and engages in contract research for the Government.

Alexander J. Cheney '40, business manager of the Materials Science Center, has been named an assistant dean of the College of Arts & Sciences. Working under Dean **Stuart M. Brown Jr. '37, PhD '42**, he will handle the Arts College budget and fiscal planning, and will work closely with the various department heads on budgetary needs and problems.

He taught mathematics at the Dryden Central School for two years before joining Cornell in 1947 as an accountant in the purchasing department. He transferred to the payroll department the following year and was named payroll supervisor in 1951. Cheney went to the Materials Science Center when it was established in 1960 to set up its accounting system.

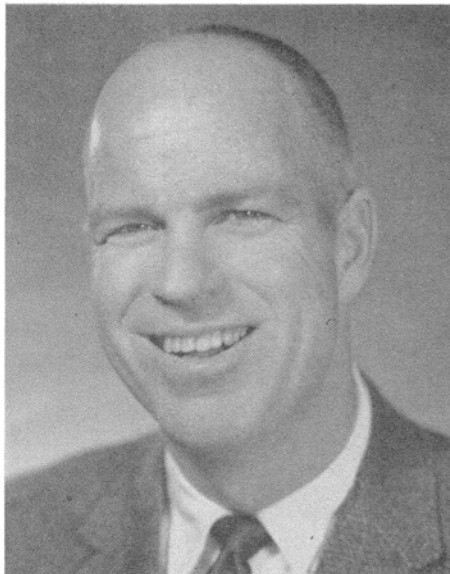
Alan W. Morrison Jr., former plan su-

pervisor for the Agway, Inc. farm building section, has been named research manager of the division of biological sciences to assist the division director, Prof. Robert S. Morison. The new research manager will have responsibilities in the building and remodeling problems facing the division and will work with the director's office on coordinating the division's biological research and teaching programs.

The new appointee attended Rutgers University and received his BS degree in agriculture there in 1958.

Donald J. Mainwaring has been appointed to the new post of University Editor. He was formerly assistant director of university relations. Under Kelvin J. Arden, director of the office of university publications, Mainwaring will be responsible for the editorial content of all university publications, and will supervise the publications office editorial staff.

Before coming to Cornell in 1964, Mainwaring was a member of the editorial staff of the *Christian Science Monitor*. He contributed to that newspaper's award-winning series "Challenge to Morality," was a member of the *Monitor's* "Good Writing Committee," helped develop its stylebook, and wrote theatre, film, and television criticism. A graduate of the University of Glasgow and the Royal Scottish Academy of Music's College of Dramatic Art, he has written for the British Broadcasting Corp. and for a time was a repertory actor in Britain. In 1965 he wrote, produced, and directed for Cornell a program of *Son et Lumiere*, "Cornell in Sound and Light."



New football coach — Jack Musick

THE SOUND OF MUSICK

BY ROBERT J. KANE '34

■ Preparing to write a story about our new football coach, Jack Musick, for this issue of the NEWS I got in touch with Ernie Roberts, Dartmouth's sports publicity director, to seek out an angle. After all I just couldn't take 1,000 words to say we're all walking around here with pawky smiles on our faces about the situation. What do you think Ernie came up with? In his opening sentence he wrote: "A big question in Hanover for many years has been whether Jack Musick owns an overcoat."

And then he goes on: "No one has ever seen him wear one. On the coldest days he merely wears a sports jacket. I have walked around campus with him in zero temperatures, I, bundled to the teeth and shivering, and he striding blithely along, evidently cozy in slacks and tweed jacket. 'Do you own an overcoat?' I demanded rather testily one recent raw day. He responded cheerily enough, 'Yes, but it's never been out of the closet.'"

In Hanover? C'mon Ernie, please! Success must be a very warming thing indeed. I'd forgotten.

He had a few anecdotes to tell about Jack and for the most part they had to do with his special talent to keep the Dartmouth players relaxed under fire and how his nimble strategy and imagi-

native football brain aided several times in snatching victory out of the maw of defeat for the Indians. Some of the situations sounded rather familiar to me . . . to tell you the truth, I found them rather cornball—and entirely too heroic to believe.

Jack has been at Dartmouth for 11 years, as chief assistant to Coach Bob Blackman. In that time the Big Red has won just once, and the Green, 10 times. Enough is enough. I suppose we could have gone after Blackman, but that might have appeared a little too obvious.

A native of Santa Ana, California, he was one of four renowned Musick brothers who played football for USC. Jack, then as now, 6 ft. 2, 200, was on two Rose Bowl teams in 1945 and 1946, was chosen All-Pacific coast tackle, won the award as the senior best exemplifying the university's athletic tradition: Brother Jim was a fullback there in 1929-30-31; Bill was a fullback in 1938-39-40, and Bob played before and after the war as a single-wing tailback, and in 1946 was on the same team with Jack. Jack also took time out for World War II duty, with the 32nd Infantry Division in the Pacific Theatre.

He turned 41 on February 5. In case it is of any consequence, Gil Dobie was 41 when he took over at Cornell; Carl

Snively, 43; and Lefty James was 42 when he acceded to the head job. Ed McKeever was 34; Tom Harp, 33.

It is quite in character that Jack Musick should have been in the Infantry. He's that kind of guy. The kind of guy that would be in there slogging it out in the trenches when the going is rough, and one that you would just as soon have standing with you if you're in there too. ". . . a simple, frank man, without high pretensions; one who loves life, and understands the use of it; obliging, alike at all hours; of golden temper, and steadfast as an anchor." He appears to be all these things, as put in those beautiful words by Gotthold Ephraim Lessing about another unidentified demigod, circa 1770; except possibly that bit about the "golden temper."

He doesn't drink, swear, or smoke, but a few gleanings out of Hanover indicate he has at least that one small human frailty, retained possibly, in his benevolence, only to keep his friends in countenance. Our Hanover scribe, Mr. Roberts, comments on it as follows: "Jack's coaching hat is a trade mark, a baseball-type cap with a D on it—it has become famous among Dartmouth players. Musick, as a coach and as a person, never uses profanity, never has been heard to raise his voice in anger toward anyone, but he *can* explode. And when he does he slams his hat against his knee for a minor miscue, and slams it to the ground with a flourish for a real boner. His players know. Every year at the end of the September two-a-day sessions the squad puts on a 'Variety Night.' Lam-pooning themselves and the coaches provides the material for most of the skits. Musick's cap is the favorite prop."

He's strictly Ivy. "I believe in the Ivy League," he says. "It is the only kind of college football that makes any sense to me. I would give up coaching rather than move out of it . . . I have applied at only two colleges for a head coaching position, Yale, two years ago when Johnny Pont was hired, and at Cornell twice, first time when Tom Harp got the job five years ago, and this time. I'm the happiest man in the entire world. I intend to be around a long time. I am tremendously impressed with Cornell, and with the people here."

He wears well. I think he will be around a long time. Don't forget the signs now; if the cap is on and the coat's off things are *all right*. Heaven forbid he feels the need to take that coat out of the closet next Fall and starts stomping on his cap with the C on it.

A GOOD YEAR IN WINTER SPORTS

BY 'THE SIDELINER'

■ The doldrums are gone from the East Hill sports scene.

One of the finest winter sports seasons in decades is being enjoyed by Cornell teams.

Fine freshmen clubs are also on hand.

Ned Harkness' hockey team is virtually in as Ivy League champion. It also rates in the top three in the East, along with Clarkson and Boston University. The mid-February record was 19-4 over-all, 15-2 ECAC, and 7-1 Ivy.

Jimmy Miller's wrestling team has virtually sewed up its fifth straight Ivy title and ninth in 11 years.

Sam MacNeil's basketball team, after a pair of early discouraging losses to Columbia and Brown, both in the last few seconds of play, made a determined run at the crown, and managed to stun Princeton on the latter's home grounds.

The track team showed promise of a moderately good showing in the Hepsatagonals here next month.

And there was some success, too, reported for the swimmers, squashmen, fencers, and polomen.

Hockey

Jan. 22—Cornell 6, Colgate 1. The Big Red got the jump on the Raiders early, with four first-period goals and two markers before the halfway point in the second period, and Colgate never recovered. Paul Althouse '67 of Kentville, N.S., and Murray Stephen '66 of St. Mary's, Ont., scored one and two goals, respectively, on one line, and Jim Wallace '67 of Richfield, Minn., Bob Ferguson '67 of Birsay, Sask., and Dave Ferguson '67, also of Birsay, had singletons. Dave Quarrie '67 of Galt, Ont., had 18 saves for Cornell in the Lynah Rink battle.

Feb. 3—Cornell 7, Dartmouth 1. Mike Doran '67 of Islington, Ont., had four goals and two assists in a superb effort to lead Cornell past the Indians at Hanover. Other goals were registered by Doug Ferguson '67 of Birsay, Sask., Dave Ferguson, and Murray Stephen. Errol McKibbon '66 of Thorold, Ont., had 25 saves.

Feb. 5—Cornell 3, Brown 2. Defending champions die tough, and the Bruins were no exception. Superior depth paid off for Cornell which fought from behind for the fourth time in six Ivy contests as 4,500 cheered wildly at Lynah. Harry Orr '67 of Port Credit, Ont., defenseman and the "People's Choice" among the fans, played a dominant role in the action.

He deflected Brown's first goal into the net, but came back later and scored Cornell's first goal and assisted on the third, tallied by Bob Ferguson. Dave Ferguson had Cornell's second goal. Dave Quarrie was brilliant in the nets with 18 saves, and fired-up Brown was successful for the most part in evading Cornell's feared forechecking.

Feb. 12—Cornell 4, Brown 1. This was one of Cornell's finest moments in hockey. The Bruins applied the pressure in the first five minutes of the Providence showdown, but goalie Errol McKibbon, a loser there in three previous outings, was equal to the task. Cornell took over midway in the first period, furthermore, and in general outclassed Brown the rest of the way.

Dave Ferguson had two goals for Cornell, and Murray Stephen and Mike Doran had one apiece. McKibbon had 33 saves, and didn't allow a goal until 1:53 remained in the game.

Feb. 19—Harvard 5, Cornell 4. The string ran out on Cornell in Cambridge as the Crimson, rallying from a two-goal deficit in the third period, snapped an eight-game Red winning streak with a 5-4 triumph in overtime. Kent Parrott's rebound after 2:20 was decisive as the home sextet chalked up a hard-earned victory.

Cornell had brilliant performances from the Ferguson twins, Doug and Dave, but other Red skaters have had better days. Doug and Dave each had a goal, as did Mike Doran and Paul Althouse.

Basketball

Jan. 19—Cornell 98, Colgate 83. Cornell's starting lineup accounted for 90 points as the Big Red hit the comeback trail following the Brown disaster. Garry Munson '66 of Amherst led with 35 points.

Feb. 4—Cornell 85, Brown 68. The Big Red rolled to an easy triumph over the Bruins in Providence. Gregg Morris '68 of Chicago, Ill., and Bob DeLuca '66 of Schenectady led the Cornellians with 19 and 18 points, respectively.

Feb. 5—Cornell 87, Yale 76. That

Yale jinx? Forget it! Cornell jumped to an early lead and maintained it en route to its second straight win over the Elis. It was also the second consecutive Cornell triumph at New Haven in as many years. Bob DeLuca and Garry Munson led Cornell with 20 points apiece.

Feb. 8—Syracuse 120, Cornell 85. The Orange has one of its greatest teams and was far too much for Cornell in the heralded Upstate battle at Syracuse. All-American Dave Bing had 39 points for the winners. Pleasing note for Cornell was the play of Steve Cram '66 of Geneva, Switzerland, who tossed in 28 points. Garry Munson continued his hot scoring with 22.

Feb. 11—Cornell 109, Harvard 96. Bob Berube '66 of Mottville did a fine defensive job on Harvard ace Keith Sedlacek, holding him to 22 points. He also had 13 himself, which helped, though it was small peanuts compared with Steve Cram, who fired in 35. Bob DeLuca had 18 and Garry Munson 16. Cornell had a 53-40 edge in the first half and coasted in the second half played at Ithaca.

Feb. 12—Cornell 102, Dartmouth 82. The Indians shot over 50 percent (32-for-60) from the floor; the Big Red was under that figure, with 41-for-83, but still managed an easy triumph. Twelve players scored for Cornell, led by Bob DeLuca and Steve Cram with 27 and 20, respectively.

Feb. 18—Cornell 86, Princeton 77. The Big Red burst the Tigers' bubble as they soundly thrashed the three-time Ivy League champions, knocking them out of a first place tie with Pennsylvania and winning in Princeton for the first time in eight years. "We made them play our game," Coach Sam MacNeil said afterwards. "Princeton wasn't able to play its slowdown deliberate brand of ball they're accustomed to."

"Our zone press forced them into a lot of errors and fortunately we were able to make the most of them. Our kids outthusted them . . . played them off their feet."

Cornell had two big spurts. It raced to a 36-23 lead in the first 15 minutes, then fell behind, 41-38. Steve Cram, the 6-7 center, fouled out with 16:24 remaining, after scoring 16 points, but Bob DeLuca was scorching in the second half with 10-for-15 from the floor, winding up with 30 points for the evening.

Garry Munson had 16 points, Gregg Morris 12, and Bob Berube 10. The 6-2 Berube also collected 11 rebounds.

Winter Sports 1965-66

TRACK

Cornell 72, Dartmouth 37
Army 72, Cornell 37
Yale 60, Cornell 49
Cornell 94, Colgate 24, Syracuse 22
Sat. Mar. 5 IC4A in NYC
Sat. Mar. 12 HEPS in Ithaca

FRESHMAN TRACK

Cornell 89, Dartmouth 20
Army 68, Cornell 41
Cornell 66, Yale 39
Cornell 94½, Syracuse 42, Colgate 27

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 Tour., 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
Cornell 85, Brown 68
Cornell 87, Yale 76
Syracuse 120, Cornell 85
Cornell 109, Harvard 96
Cornell 102, Dartmouth 82
Cornell 86, Princeton 77
Penn 84, Cornell 66
Princeton 84, Cornell 62
Cornell 81, Penn 76
Cornell 84, Columbia 73

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
Cornell 97, Canton Tech. 80
Syracuse 105, Cornell 95
Cornell 68, Broome Tech. 47
Cornell 79, Manlius 71
Cornell 110, Ithaca College 88
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

Cornell 18, Pittsburgh 17
Cornell 32, Brown 10
Cornell 25, Colgate 8
Michigan State 27, Cornell 5
Cornell 27, Syracuse 9
Cornell 35, Yale 5
Cornell 34, Columbia 6

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
Colgate 23, Cornell 16
Cornell 27, RIT 13
Syracuse 26, Cornell 6
Syracuse 27, Cornell 10
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
Cornell 53, Columbia 42
Harvard 58, Cornell 37
Navy 72, Cornell 23
Cornell 68, Penn 19
Sat. Mar. 5 Dartmouth

FRESHMAN SWIMMING

Cornell 54, Colgate 41
Cornell 51, Bucknell 44
Colgate 57, Cornell 37
Cornell 64, Syracuse 31

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
Cornell 7, Dartmouth 1
Cornell 3, Brown 2
Cornell 4, Brown 1
Harvard 5, Cornell 4
Cornell 5, Colgate 2
Cornell 10, Dartmouth 3
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
Cornell 6, Lakefield Prep 1
Cornell 12, Oswego State 4
Cornell 8, St. Lawrence 1
Cornell 12, Colgate 2

FENCING

NYU 16, Cornell 11
Cornell 20, Buffalo 7
Cornell 16, Syracuse 11
Navy 14, Cornell 13
Cornell 24, Penn State 6
Princeton 18, Cornell 9
Cornell 21, Yale 6
Columbia 16, Cornell 11
Cornell 14, Harvard 13
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
Yale 9, Cornell 0
Penn 8, Cornell 1
Cornell 6, Dartmouth 3
Cornell 9, Rochester 0
Princeton 8, Cornell 1
Sat. Mar. 5 ISA Champs. at Princeton

FRESHMAN SQUASH

Cornell 6, Dartmouth 3
Cornell 6, Rochester 3

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
Cornell 19, Yale 15
Cornell 12, Genesee Valley PC 11
Cornell 24, U of Virginia 13
Cornell 19, Coaches 17
Sat. Mar. 5 Alumni
Sat. Mar. 12 Intercollegiate in NYC
Sat. Mar. 19 Genesee Valley PC

JV POLO

Cornell 12, Albany PC 11
Cornell 17, Georgetown 13

Feb. 19—Pennsylvania 84, Cornell 66.

The Quakers' slick backcourt duo of Jeff Neuman and Stan Pawlak, with 24 points each, was too much for Cornell as Penn remained in first place in the Ivy League clash at Philadelphia.

Penn's quick-moving, sliding zone defense throttled Cornell.

The Red led, 20-18, midway in the

first half, but the Quakers went on a 13-2 tear and were never headed. Steve Cram led Cornell with 23 points while Garry Munson had 17. Bob DeLuca was held to 7.

Wrestlers One-sided

Cornell's matmen continue to overwhelm Ivy League and Upstate opposi-

tion, but are a step below the national leaders.

The Big Red trounced Pennsylvania, 25-9; Brown, 32-10; and Yale, 35-5. They also whipped Colgate, 25-8; and Syracuse, 27-9.

A big victory was an 18-17 triumph over Pittsburgh.

Cornell lost just two bouts in the pro-

gram, but there were also three draws.

The Cornellians took a 27-5 licking at Springfield, a powerful team, with the Red leaving half its men behind in Ithaca due to either sickness or mid-term examinations.

Michigan State, the top team in the Big Ten, routed Cornell, 27-5. Eastern champ Jeff Stephens '66 of Chenango Forks lost his second match of the season, a 5-4 decision to Dick Cook, who picked up two points for 2:01 riding time. Cornell highlight was heavyweight Dick Moore's 2-2 draw with Big Ten champion Jeff Richardson.

Cornell has now met five of the nation's Top Ten in wrestling—Lehigh, Oklahoma State, Navy, Penn State, and Michigan State—and did respectably against the Eastern foes.

Given a good chance of scoring in the Easterns, scheduled March 11-12 at Pittsburgh, are Bob Stock '67 of Bellmore, 123; Don New '67 of Canastota, 137 or 147; Jeff Stephens, 160; Fran Ferraro '66 of Binghamton, 177; Bob Buchwald '66 of Seneca Falls, 191; and Dick Moore '67 of Geneva, heavyweight.

Track Up and Down

Jan. 22—Army 72, Cornell 37. The Big Red won five of the 13 events, but lacked depth. Bill Bruckel '67 of Avon won the 600 in 1:12.1; Tom Miller '66 of Lakewood, O., won the 35-pound weight throw with 56-2¼; John Elliott '67 of Springfield, Mass., copped the 60 yard hurdles in 0:07.6; Bruce Butcher '67 of Cuyahoga Falls, O., won the 1000 in 2:14.8; and the mile relay team triumphed in 3:20.6.

Feb. 12—Yale 60, Cornell 49. The Elis won the final two events on the program—the mile and two-mile relays—which were decisive in the victory for Yale. The Yale mile relay team won in the sparkling time of 3:18.0. It was a close meet. Yale's Mark Young and Cornell's Bill Bruckel tied for first in the 600 with 1:10.2. The Red's Wayne Gustafson '68 of Holden, Mass., did 6-5 in the high jump, as did two Yalies, who finished 1-2 due to fewer misses. Lynn Cunningham '66 of Ithaca was a double winner for Cornell in the mile and two mile.

Feb. 19—Cornell 90, Colgate 24, Syracuse 22. The Big Red is undisputed Upstate New York track champion. It more than doubled the combined score of Syracuse and Colgate in a triangular meet at Barton Hall. Charles Blaugrund '67 of Herkimer sparked by winning the 60-yd. dash in 0:06.5.

March 1966

LETTERS

Problem Is Not New

EDITOR: Your "Unfinished Business I and II" leads one to think that things are about to happen at Cornell. Having served at three universities, I have learned that great upheavals do not happen suddenly on a big campus. There are too many personalities involved. I have seen a single department almost split apart at the seams over one very simple issue. Real progress, in implementing this program, is bound to be slow. Let us hope that the students will continue to supply the ferment necessary to keep the reaction going.

This problem is not new at Cornell. I remember a Prof. whose notes were so old that he used his thumb to hold down the dog-eared corners on some of the pages so that he could read the last lines. This was in 1915. But things were different then. We had battles between the classes downtown on State Street in the fall and mud rushes in the spring. We took what was handed out. No one criticized the faculty—openly.

SOMERSET, N.J. HERBERT J. METZGER '18

EDITOR: The article, "Unfinished Business, Cornell's Undergraduate Instruction," in December's ALUMNI NEWS, was, I suppose, timely. At least it would have been timely more than ten years ago when, without much enthusiasm, I accepted my BA degree. I thought then, as I think now, that I had not really grown a great deal through my undergraduate experience. Since my graduation I have heard graduates of various institutions expound warmly and eloquently on the tremendous experience of acquiring an education on the undergraduate level. I always feel left out of these discussions. I do know what these people mean; but for me, the Great Experience of acquiring an education came at another time and at another place—not while I was an undergraduate at Cornell.

I am mindful, of course, that as a student my capabilities, background and attainments may have left something to be desired: that, after all, is why I attended classes. However, among the faculty at Cornell I was impressed with the existence of certain unfortunate traits which, though by no means universal, occurred "in more instances than is tolerable." I would not then, I suppose, have sized it up in such a pat way, but today I would say that there were at Cornell too many evidences of cynicism, superficiality, and disinterest.

The witticism which equates teaching with "casting artificial pearls before genuine swine" rings almost as loudly in my ears this evening in 1966 as it did from a professor's lectern one morning in the spring of 1955. I could not, of course, attempt to carry on a rewarding dialogue with the man who mouthed that sentiment.

My thoughts on college teaching are of more than incidental interest to me today as

I find myself on the other side of the lectern. In dealing with my freshman and sophomore students I have been all too keenly aware of my own experience and hope that they would agree that I had profited by it. PLYMOUTH, MICH. —ELLEN E. DODGE '55

Ivy Football Defended

EDITOR: Reluctant though I should be to dispute one of our finest Cornell athletes, I still venture to differ with Thomas I. S. Boak '14 who expressed his views about Ivy League football in the January, 1966 ALUMNI NEWS. To be sure, there were resounding victories in our time, notably the 21-0 upset of Penn in 1913 marked by the inspired play of Captain Jimmie (James J.) Munns '14 and Howdy (W. Howard) Fritz '14; but let's not completely forget the god-awful licking Michigan handed us just three weeks before. As to "physical conditioning of the highest order," I just happen to recall that Coach "Doc" (Albert H.) Sharpe had to dismiss three of my classmates from the 1915 squad for their independently held opinions about proper training. As to "blocking and tackling with the best," I painfully recall messing up a tackle on a certain Colgate back, thus enabling him to look good by making a 70-yard kick-off return (50 yards from the point where I goofed). We may have been successful, back then, but we certainly were not demi-gods: we often had a lot of luck to help us overcome our grosser errors. From almost daily observation the last few years, I maintain that the quality of Cornell football play is high—these boys are dedicated, they are superbly coached, and they hit with the best: they are also genuine students, taking legitimate courses of study, in sharp contrast to the gladiators one sees on television. Moreover, I say that Ivy League football, while definitely (and designedly) not of professional quality, has shown some tremendous games between truly capable teams; if the casual "subway alumni," looking rather for impossibly pro-level exhibitions than for college sports-matches, choose to stay away from Ivy games, theirs is the option.

ITHACA —HERBERT SNYDER '16

[Not only did Col. Snyder win his football "C" in 1914 and 1915, but he also coached prep school football for 25 years.—Ed.]

What About Gymnastics?

EDITOR: I think it is about time that I let you know how much I look forward to each issue of the NEWS. It is one of the few magazines that I make sure I find time to read completely.

I have followed with interest the reports on the Kahn-Bowers report; also the first two articles by Geof. Hewitt. Items like these enable us alums to hold reasonably intelligent conversations with undergrads during visits to the campus.

I do have one question, and perhaps you would be kind enough to refer my letter to an appropriate party for an answer. Is there any thought being given to establishing gymnastics as a varsity sport at Cornell? I recently interviewed an applicant to the University who is captain of the gymnastics team at Washington and Lee High School

in Arlington, Virginia. He is one of five who have applied from his school. He is also one of 18 who have applied to Princeton. He is a top scholar, and said that Princeton is having an understandable run of popularity at his school. Hummer, one of their current basketball stars, is from W-L. You may have heard of the school as the National Schoolboy Rowing Champions who have made trips to Henley. Princeton also gave them a shell several years ago. Four Northern Virginia schools (public) now have crews, and six have gymnastics. It seems to be increasing in popularity, and I would like to recommend that the sport be added to Cornell's already extensive program.

Thank you again for a fine magazine which, more than anything else, has restimulated my interest in our alma mater.

—ROBERT F. MCKINLESS '48

ALEXANDRIA, VA.

[Gymnastics is still an informal sport at Cornell. The Department of Physical Education and Athletics says that a coach is provided, that informal meets are arranged and that it is growing in popularity.—Ed.]

CALENDAR

Through March 21

Ithaca: White Art Museum Exhibit: Bourdelle Sculpture

Through March 27

Ithaca: White Art Museum Exhibit: Paintings by Anthony Thompson

Wednesday, March 16

Ithaca: Cornell Conservative Club Lecture, Robert Welch Jr., founder and president of the John Birch Society, "A Touch of Sanity," Bailey Hall, 8:15

Thursday, March 17

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

Friday, March 18

Ithaca: Cornell Figure Skating Club Ice Show, Lynah Rink, 8

Saturday, March 19

Ithaca: Basketball, Section IV High School Basketball Championships, Barton Hall, 7:30 & 9
Cornell Figure Skating Club Ice Show, Lynah Rink, 8
Varsity polo, Genesee Valley PC, Cornell Riding Hall, 8:15

Sunday, March 20

Ithaca: Sage Chapel preacher, The Rev. Blake Smith, Pastor, University Baptist Church, Austin, Texas, 11
Concert, Cornell Chamber Orchestra, Karel Husa conducting, Bailey Hall, 4
Lecture, Simon Herman, dept. of psychol-

ogy, Hebrew U, Jerusalem, "On 'Being Jewish' in Israel: Changing Values & Attitudes in Jewish Identity," sponsored by Hillel, One World Room, Anabel Taylor, 8

Monday, March 21

Ithaca: Lecture, Prof. Seymour Melman, industrial & management engineering, Columbia U, "The Price of Peace," sponsored by Cornell Forum, Ives 110, 8:15

Tuesday, March 22

Ithaca: CLAY Conference: The Development of Communities in Andean Latin America (through March 25)
Bailey Hall Concert (Green Series), Arthur Rubenstein, pianist, Bailey Hall, 8:15

Friday, March 25

Ithaca: Concert, Syracuse Symphony Orchestra, sponsored by School of Education for local youngsters, Bailey Hall, 6

Saturday, March 26

Ithaca: Midterm grades due
Instruction suspended for spring recess, 12:50

Monday, March 28

Ithaca: Agricultural Science Youth Program (through March 30)

Friday, April 1

Ithaca: New York State Quarter Horse Clinic for 4-H Clubs, Livestock Pavilion

Monday, April 4

Ithaca: Instruction resumes, 8
Concert, Juilliard String Quartet, first of four concerts, Beethoven & Bartok Series, Alice Statler Aud., 8:15

Tuesday, April 5

Ithaca: White Art Museum Exhibit: Japanese Painters of the Floating World (through May 9)
Concert, Juilliard String Quartet, second of four concerts, Alice Statler Aud., 8:15

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.

'05 Men: **Spencer E. Hickman** writes that he is semi-retired, but still working for the Aetna-Life Insurance Co. He will be at the San Tando Apts., 901 N. Ocean Blvd., Pompano Beach, Fla., until April 1, and would be glad to see any Cornellians in the area.

Gustavus A. Kositzky of 2555 Kemper Rd., Shaker Heights, Ohio, writes that he is retired: "I experienced a stroke in 1959,

Thursday, April 7

Ithaca: University Lecture (illustrated), Harold P. Stern, assistant director, Freer Gallery of Art, "The Popular Paintings of Tokugawa Japan," Ives 110, 8:15

Friday, April 8

Ithaca: Lecture, Carleen Maley Hutchins '33, author & lecturer, Montclair, N.J., "The Physics of Violins," sponsored by Sigma Xi and dept. of music, James Law Auditorium, 8:15

Saturday, April 9

Ithaca: Varsity polo, Danvers PC, Cornell Riding Hall, 8:15
Folk Song Concert, Flatt & Scruggs and the Foggy Mountain Boys, folk singers, Bailey Hall, 8:30

Sunday, April 10

Ithaca: Sage Chapel preacher, Dr. D. T. Niles, Methodist Church of Ceylon, secretary of East Asia Christian Conference, 11
Concert, Sage Chapel Choir, Donald Paterson conducting, Sage Chapel, 4

Monday, April 11

Ithaca: Messenger Lecture, Prof. Andre Chastel, University of Paris, Institute of Art & Archaeology, "Self-Portrait and Autobiography in the Renaissance," first in series of six lectures, Ives 120, 8:15

Tuesday, April 12

Ithaca: Varsity baseball, E. Stroudsburg, Hoy Field, 4:30
Concert, Paul Hersh, pianist, Barnes Hall, Aud., 8:15

Wednesday, April 13

Ithaca: Messenger Lecture #2, Andre Chastel, Ives 120, 8:15

Thursday, April 14

Ithaca: Cornell Dramatic Club presents "Medusa," translation of work by Mexican playwright Emilio Carballido, University Theatre, Willard Straight Hall, 8:15

but am still able with help to get around. Best wishes to you all."

'08 Men: **Percy O. Wood** of 204 Willard Way, Ithaca, has spent 52 years as an agent for Travelers Insurance of Hartford.

'08 ME—A recent report from **John P. Dods** of 3804 Calle Fernando, Tucson, Ariz.: "Still very fortunate in my 85th year and able to work a couple of hours a day in my woodshop. Two rather serious 'gut' operations in the last two years, but so far pretty good. **George (Buster) Brown** wrote about **Vic Herriman** being in a nursing home after a serious stroke last summer. Notes on Christmas cards from **Bill Mennen**, **Rick Lally**, **Herb Mitler** and **Howard Simonds**—all seem to be OK."

Cornell Alumni News

'08 AB—**Bertha Smiley McCargo** (Mrs. James) of 319 S. Albany St., Ithaca, is a retired teacher.

'09 Men: **August C. Bohlen** has practiced architecture in his home town of Indianapolis all his life. "I am diligently at work five days a week at my office and have no intention whatsoever of retiring. It's still too much fun to keep busy constructively." His family consists of his wife, himself, and six grandchildren, his son (also an architect) having died in 1960. Gus promises to be back for our 60th in '69 providing "a few of the old ducks that I enjoyed during my college time promise to be there."

W. Van Alan Clark, who with his wife is responsible for the Clark Hall of Science which was dedicated last fall, was written up in the December issue of *The Cornell Engineer*:

"It was 60 years ago that the class of 1909 sprouted in Ithaca. Many new experiences were suddenly thrust into our lives. The memory of them has faded with the years. I recall some tough assignments and also many pleasant incidents.

"Mostly there comes to my mind the practical acquaintance I had with Uncle Pete Smith, Davey Hoy, Dexter Kimball, Herman Diederricks, and with Holks Dann, who ran the Glee Club. They, and many others of the faculty, did a lot of shaping up for me."

After working for Consolidated Gas, Van took a course in chemistry at Columbia and was with the US Shipping Board during the war. He joined the California Perfume Co., now Avon Products, after the war and is now honorary chairman of the board, having been in the cosmetics business for 44 years. Two of his sons graduated at Cornell in the 40's and one at MIT. The Clarks have a home in New York. They go to Florida in the winter and to Woods Hole, Mass. for the summer. At the Oceanographic Institution there he finds much to interest him. We of '09 remember Van as a cheerleader, a singer, and a BMOTH.

Samuel Cohen, 77-35 113th St., Flushing, writes,

"I send you my trajectory in space for the past half-century. I, too, will be celebrating my four score in a few lunar cycles, but I'm not badly scored by Pater Tempus. I spent 50 years as a structural engineer involved in a great variety of structures such as buildings, bridges, chemical plants, subways, railroads. I have been retired since 1956 and going at a slower pace but have all my teeth, much of my hair, good eyes and ears. I enjoy numerous hobbies, one in particular: clipping coupons. Our two daughters graduated from Cornell in the early 40's. They married Cornell students. One granddaughter graduated from Cornell in 1965 and another is now a sophomore. Our son-in-law is on the University Council and a nephew is an associate professor in physics at Cornell."

Roscoe C. Edlund sends word from San Juan, P.R. that his permanent address is 229 Ward Parkways, Kansas City, Kan. An item concerning him appeared in the December 1965 issue of the NEWS.

James N. Keenan lives at Broadalbin, and enjoys commenting on the passing scene. Nothing delights him so much as needling his vehement conservative class-

mates. He quotes from an essay (?) originating at "Old St. Paul's Anglican Church, Baltimore, 1692"—

"Go placidly amid the noise and haste—avoid loud and aggressive persons—be yourself—take kindly the counsel of the years, gracefully surrendering the things of youth—therefore be at peace with God—strive to be happy."

'09 AB—**Roscoe C. Edlund** has been named an area director of the World Mission Campaign. He will serve Missouri. The World Mission Campaign plans to raise 20 million dollars to support new and continuing projects on the mission fields of American Baptists. Edlund has been a management consultant since 1948.

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

It has often been recorded that the reading of a particular book has changed the course of an individual's life. Well, for one of our classmates it was a magazine article which brought about a drastic change in his career. **Raymond Olney** had grown up a farm boy and had obtained a degree in ME at Cornell, specializing in EE in his senior year. After graduation, Ray entered the employ of the Allis-Chalmers Mfg. Co. of Scranton, Pa. It was in the Scranton Public Library, while browsing among some engineering magazines, that Ray read a brief account of the fourth meeting of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers. He had not known about the Society, nor of any such sort of engineers, nor that already a few colleges offered courses in the subject matter.

With the reading of the article there came the vision of a lifework combining engineering training with his farm background. He returned to the Cornell campus for counsel. There he met another ME graduate, **Howard W. Riley '01**, who was then teaching "rural" engineering in the College of Agriculture. With that contact, Ray's determination to enter agricultural engineering became firm and final. He did not wait until the start of the academic year, but landed a job with a pioneer firm of tractor builders. From there he went to Iowa State U, assisting in research projects in agricultural engineering. Then to the Rumley Co. of La Porte, Ind., where part of his work was editor of the house organ. Then came the editorship of two publications, *Thresherman's Review* and *Gas Power*.

In 1919 Ray had joined the ASAE, just at the time when the society wanted to publish a journal. At Ray's suggestion, it was named *Agricultural Engineering*. With the fifth issue, that of June 1921, Ray became editor and publisher. In the same year the headquarters of the ASAE were moved to St. Joseph, Mich., with Ray as secretary. In 1922 he was elected treasurer of the society and by 1925 the three-fold function had become a full-time job. From then on until 1953, when he relinquished the secretaryship, the ASAE and its publication was Ray's avocation as well as his vocation.

In 1954 he was the recipient of the John Deere Medal, presented by the ASAE. When the selection was made, it was stated

that the award "gives recognition to a man not for his discoveries or designs, neither for his teaching or treatises in the technical realm of agricultural engineering. Rather, it honors a man who was early given a revelation of agricultural engineering as a new and needed profession, and who in turn has given the greater part of his life to the growth and service of that profession." With his wife, Ray lives at 2224 Mount Curve, Saint Joseph, Mich.

Another classmate and resident of Michigan, **Richard C. Upton** of 3003 S. Lakeshore Dr., Lexington, writes us that since his retirement in 1955 he continues as chairman of the board of Upton Electric Furnace, a company he founded.

Those of us who returned to Ithaca for the 55th Reunion will recall that **Eric Thompson '66**, the undergraduate who attended so well to our many wants at Prudence Risley and who entertained us with songs accompanied on his guitar, dedicated one of his songs to a certain young lady. Now comes the news that Eric has become engaged to that young lady, namely **Marsha Erickson '66** of Kansas City. Eric lives at 734 Stewart Ave. No doubt some of you may care to send along congratulations.

Thanks to **Erv Kent**, we seem to have obtained full disclosure about the football team's bear cub mascot of earlier days.

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

W. Welles Lyman, retired, 189 Broadway, Norwich, Conn., writes "Have 18 grandchildren; two in college; youngest, nine months. Run into **Jack Syme '26** in Essex, Conn. occasionally, see **Henry Wisner '11** there." We believe Welles holds the record, although **Fran Heywood** is running a close second with 17. Please advise your correspondent if anyone has more and we'll try to arrange a suitable prize to be presented at Reunion in June.

Julian P. Hickok, 315 Zeralda St., Philadelphia, Pa., whose wife, Margaret, died in December 1965, has a son, five grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren. He is still active in his church, Henry George School, and his job at the US Naval Base; no plans for retirement. **Clarence D. Parker**, 710 Dixie Trail, Raleigh, N.C., writes "Retired, went to Caribbean in January, and going on world cruise in '66. Our health is good, but sea air and foreign climate may improve it. Worth the effort."

John K. Rewalt, 145 Lincoln Rd., Brooklyn, is a consultant with the Philadelphia Gear Corp. We hope to see John at Reunion. **Arthur L. Thompson**, 3404 Rodlings Ct., Chevy Chase, Md., retired Mar. 1, 1965 as president of Thompson's Dairy. Hopes to attend Class Reunion in June. **Edgar MacNaughton**, PO Box 925, Dania, Fla., is retired. He spends his winters in Dania and summers in Bristol, N.H. He reports he is in good health and enjoys the Florida climate.

By the time this issue of the NEWS reaches you, you will have received a letter from our chairman, **Frank Aime**, and one from **Ned MacArthur** regarding Reunion plans. Be sure to return the post card and complete your plans for being present at Reunion in Ithaca this coming June.

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

We are indebted to **Arries L. (Effie) Johnson** of 29 Church St., Livermore Falls, Me., for sending us a "Holiday Greetings" letter from **Stephen Hale** at Vero Beach, Fla. (this column, December 1964). Effie reminds us that Steve was center on the varsity football team and that "Dan Reed taught him how to play the *hard way*." Stephen, who is now retired from citrus growing, writes in interesting fashion giving the annual report on the doings and achievements of his children and grandchildren, who give him much pleasure and satisfaction. (All of us are proud of ours.) Steve continues to enjoy good health and many activities. He writes: "The growing Hale citrus business now includes a branch plant at the Citrus Tower in Clermont, a prime Florida tourist attraction."

Harry H. Frank, now retired, is living at 3523 Cleveland Ave., Fort Myers, Fla., and says: "I have an earnest desire to attend our 55th Class Reunion. My present condition is good for one high in his septuagenarian life. Keep myself busy playing golf, duplicate bridge, ocean bathing, and following Cornell athletic events."

Some people are so busy in retired life that it takes a whole newspaper column to tell about their activities and accomplishments. Such is true of **Harry Letsche**, 140 108th St., Stone Harbor, N.J., who rated that much space in the *Philadelphia Evening Bulletin*, headed by a fine three-column picture of smiling Harry and his talented wife displaying some of her wood sculpture and mentioning ceramics and painting. Harry has been involved in many civic and community affairs, including member of the hospital board; Red Cross chairman; former president of the Realty Owners Assn.; and member of the first Cape May County Park Commission. He was invited by the US State Department to visit Greece as a member of an American businessmen's team and two years later, to make a similar visit to Spain. In a letter Harry reminded us that "for many years I attended every Reunion up to and including the 50th; but now getting from Stone Harbor to Ithaca is difficult—even though in excellent health, but (it is a surprise) I will be 78 in September. I'll try to make it in '67 and maybe in '66."

Mention of the difficulty of travel to Ithaca gives the opportunity to expound on an idea about getting more to Reunions. So many give the excuse: "I do not know anyone who is going and I have no transportation." It is proposed that all alumni clubs, well in advance of June Reunions, prepare a list of names and addresses, by classes, of those in the area who are scheduled to have a Reunion that particular year. This list would then be sent to all on the list. With this at hand, it would be easy to contact others, whether of one's own class or not, and arrange travel parties—the more, the merrier. These contacts could develop considerable interest. It would be easier going if there were several in a car to spell off the driving. Some of the older alumni will find friends who would be happy to provide the lift. The Class of 1912 has increased attendance at their *annual* Reunions by this

practice. Other classes have transportation committees. Now is the time to get out these lists. Try it.

Twelvers are reminded that the Metropolitan division of the class, **Harry G. Specht**, chairman, has scheduled the annual winter-spring dinner at the Cornell Club of New York on Friday, April 22. Plan one of your trips so that you can attend.

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

Donald B. Macdonald and his wife, 111 E. Walnut St., Kingston, Pa., continue to do quite a little traveling. Last spring they returned from a month's trip to Florida, Nassau, and the Grand Bahamas. Had wonderful weather, lots of sun, but no luck in the casinos.

John B. Wood, who lives on Lake Seneca, RD 1, Himrod, spends his winters in New Port Richey, Fla. I just hope, Johnnie, that at this writing (January), you are safely in Florida, for here in South Bend it is 3° above after 6° below last night. I am sure if you read this you will enjoy your stay in Florida even more.

G. (Gammy) S. Rose, 200 N. Wynnewood Rd., Wynnewood, Pa., is another who tries to get away from the cold winter. Gammy spends January to April down south in Crystal Beach, Fla.

Brayton A. Porter and wife Frieda, 116 Grennan Rd., West Hartford, Conn., celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary last December. They were presented with an album collection of congratulations, cards, letters, old photos, snapshot reminiscences, telegrams, and cablegrams which their son and his wife had collected from their friends as a surprise for the occasion. Dinner in Hartford at the new America Hotel, located in the new Plaza, wound up the celebration. Trees and shrubs in the Plaza were all aglow with 140,000 tiny lights, which was indeed a very nice thing to arrange in their honor. (However, one must confess it was Dec. 23, and maybe these decorating lights were in celebration of the Christmas season.)

Port is retired. He goes to the Evening Division of Hartford College about three times a week, spending about four hours each week counseling students. I guess Port's hobby is his ham radio and he still putters with that. Congratulations, Port and Frieda, on your Golden Wedding.

Paul D. Evans, RD 1, Burlington, Vt., is still teaching part time and filling in spare time as bibliographer in the university library. However "there are ominous signs on the horizon: grandsons are starting to go to college: real retirement can't be far off."

I still hear from **Reginald Allwork**, 17 Judd Ave., Bethel, Conn., about his Volkswagen Camper. You may remember he sought for a long time to find the proper "camper" auto that he could drive in, live in, sleep and eat in on trips about the country. He finally felt he had found it with his Volkswagen camper. But, alas, other problems have developed. His wife says it makes her nervous. I believe we told him before in this column that that was *his* problem. And we still would not dare to make any suggestions. But Reggie seems to be gradually coming around to the plan of Steinbeck's

Travels with Charlie, where the author, with only his dog Charlie, made an extensive trip about the country. If you do this, Reggie, write a book about it, and who knows, you may be famous like Steinbeck some day.

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

Christa Alley Robbins, RD 2, Mexico, lost her husband Delos in November 1965. Both of Christa's sons attended Cornell.

Gretchen Hainlin Reese, PO Box 265, Ramona, Calif., died very suddenly of a heart attack on Jan. 10, 1966. She is survived by her husband, **Charles J. '16**, two sons, a daughter, nine grandchildren, and one great grandson. She was just starting the 50th year of her marriage.

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

The Alumni Office and the News have been relocated in a new-old Alumni House, at 626 Thurston Ave. That's just across the Thurston Ave. bridge, right next to Noyes Lodge, which is right next to the remains of the Johnny Parson Club, which is next to the well-and-favorably-known Beebe Lake. In our time the building was the Alpha Chi Rho House and more recently was occupied by Tri-Delt Sorority. I give you the address with the thought that if you hear of any '14 news between March and August you should send it directly to Mrs. Tommie Bryant, who handles Alumni Notes for the NEWS, and she can use it to augment (or supersede, if it's hot dope) some material that I will have left with her. So don't be backward about coming forward.

Bob Shoemaker, of Holden, Mass., is thrilled that we are going to Spain and Portugal. They were there last March and April. I hadn't realized, until he wrote saying that Rotary may soon be allowed to return to Spain, that it wasn't there. It's a surprising black mark against my beloved Spain. Bob had a lovely time at Rotary in Lisbon. He also recounted the virtues and doings of his grandchildren. The eldest is doing well at Stanford—and is sports editor of the paper. Younger sister Ellen, a senior at Hinsdale (Ill.) High, is "leaning toward Cornell" so I have hopes, especially since she spent last summer seeing Spain and studying at Salamanca, which, along with Oxford, Bologna, and the Sorbonne, made up the European Big Four of the Middle Ages. Bob's cousin **Horace Shackleton '19** scurried around last fall and found him a bushel of Tompkins Kings, a choice apple.

The **Leon Howells** celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary last December.

Shailer (Hez) and Rena Dow went down from East Haddam, Conn., Dec. 17 for the annual **Hu Shih** birthday dinner that **Harold Riegelman** stage-manages in New York. It was at the Sun-Luck Imperial Restaurant, 69th & Lexington, and they thoroughly enjoyed it, as did I last year. Hez showed slides of the Academia Sinica and the memorial to Doc that he had made when in Taipei and was glad of the opportunity to show them to people who had a real interest in him. Among the about 75 people there was Doc's son, whom we used to enjoy when

he was a student here in the early '40s. Hal and his wife were perfect hosts.

Hez's Christmas card showed Rena and him, with his long legs, in a pedicab in Taipei last year. He reported that they had had a delightful dinner with "Hooks" and Dorothy Day last September at the Norfolk Country Club, Conn. Latest Dow project was a Grace Line cruise to Valparaiso and back, inspired partly by the article by the "Old South American Hand" in the last December NEWS. Incidentally, in the *Ithaca Journal* of 1-13-66 there was a long article on the Wason Collection in the University Library which now contains 135,000 volumes, in many languages, on China and Southeast Asia. The article mentioned especially the manuscripts and books by Doc included there.

"Doc" Peters has been feeding me news notes received with dues payments, for which I thank him and you. Hottest item by far was from **Abe Weinberger**, my favorite companion at the NY City Ballet. Abe gal-livanted around Europe all summer—music festivals, ballets, operas, etc. in Russia, Scandinavia (North Cape and champagne at midnight on July 4)—you get the picture. But wait. He comes home, is introduced to a "charming and attractive widow from Florida, Irene Coleman Norris," who had just returned from a similar musical study tour abroad. "A quick romance developed," and they were married in South Orange Nov. 8 and took a brief Bermuda honeymoon. Will live in Crescent Park, East Orange after Jan. 1. Abe had been a widower for 10 years, she a widow for 15. His letter sounded ecstatic.

Two other letters weren't so nice. Mrs. **George R. Attridge** wrote that "Spike" had passed suddenly with a heart attack Sept. 30 in Riverside, Calif. Mrs. **Robert J. Auld** wrote from Santurce, Puerto Rico, that Bob had died Sept. 23. He had an embolectomy (large artery of the right leg) on June 1, recovered quite well, but on the 26th fell and suffered a concussion and skull fracture from which he never recovered after weeks in hospital. He and Maxine were at our 45th and 50th and will be missed in 1969. I remember that Bob was terrifically helpful to Doc Peters when Elsie was taken sick in that area last winter.

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

Leaving **Claude and Eleda Williams** at Freeport, Grand Bahama Island, poised for VCIO jet return to New York following two weeks together at West End's huge Jack Tar Resort—(only one bad day marred perfect golf, sailing, etc.), **Jessie (King '16)** and her consort battled through local obstructions and bumped sky-high winds to Miami, en route to Mexico. A smooth Pan Am jet flight over Tampa and into Merida, Yucatan, landed us in Mexico City that evening, and permitted this "copy" to be written in the clouds. We had only minutes to make all connections but managed to drop a card at Tampa to **Art Wilson**.

Energetic **Birge W. Kinne '16**, class secretary, has taken a house near Ft. Myers. The Class of '15 has a number of ties with the Class of '16 and will be actively assisting both before and during their gala 50th Re-

union at Donlon Hall June 16, 17, and 18. Your correspondent understands that a determined effort is being made to break all records in all departments of activity. As delegate from 1915 and cooperating aide to Wife Jessie's welcoming committee, a special interest in their plots and plans is unavoidable.

Out of the correspondence from officers and council members emerges a desire to hold a mid-May eastern '15 luncheon at the Cornell Club which Art Wilson has promised to attend. **Ed Geibel**, chairman, **Dick Reynolds**, and **Claude Williams** are serving as a committee to organize what is expected to be the largest '15 luncheon. All classmates are invited and the question of a 1968 Reunion at Ithaca will be prominent on the agenda.

As we circle and begin to resurvey the lights of Mexico, we regret having missed **Low Perry** at New York and not finding him here with the lively contingent of Cornellians who will be throwing dice for drinks at the Tuesday University Club Cornell luncheon. This is a fixture much appreciated by visiting Americans privileged to attend. But Mexico will give all visitors a warm welcome and much to admire. The architectural and cultural achievements of the past few years will surprise many who only knew old Mexico.

Carlos Castillo, whom we could not locate between planes at Merida, must be proud of his own contribution in Yucatan, where his 50th business anniversary last June was celebrated with a fiesta that kept him from attending 1915's 50th.

Expect to see **Rod Rodriguez** and perhaps **Jack Stratton** next week.

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

A look at one of our loyal members: **Mabel Copley Loomis**, 67-132 Dartmouth St., Forest Hills, taught homemaking after college and married **Leon C. Loomis**, an RPI graduate, who was borough superintendent of parks in Queens. He died in 1938. They had two children. The boy is a doctor, the girl in music, and there are five grandchildren.

Mabel not only brought up the children alone but has been active in church work, PTA, Red Cross, and DAR. She has taken adult education courses, traveled widely in the US, and visited England, Europe, and Cuba.

Mabel was treasurer and director of Forest Hills Assn. for 21 years and had citations on war bond sales in World War II. Mabel's letter:

"I talked with **Estelle** about Christmas. Guess she's not too strong, and has moved into an apartment.

"What a strike we have on our hands! I do hope it comes to an end soon! People have to connive every way to get to work. It's a wonder New York folks don't get worn out. The girl next door, in order to go to Wall St., had to go to Jamaica and then on the train to the tubes, I believe, and it is most wearing and expensive.

"My niece and nephew were down from Canton, Mass., for a few days last week and it was good to see them. Marjorie, my daughter, went to an open house **Mildred Severance** had New Year's at Buffalo. Had a nice card from **Fay Newland** at Christ-

mas, as usual. She made up a poem and illustrated it with a photograph of flowers."

Mabel's in favor of a Reunion any time, not later than 1968.

As I mail this '15 news, our class letter arrives from our secretary, **Mildred Watt Haff**. Most of it will appear in April. However, we note here additional new addresses: **Elizabeth Pritchard Johnston**, 320 Lee St., Oakland, Calif.; **Katherine Roesse Jones**, 13550 Medinac Lane, Apt. 103-B, Seal Beach, Calif.

We are saddened to learn of the death of our classmate, **Adeline Thurston**.

More letters, girls!

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

Just a few days remain before we start packing our saddle-bags for our long trek to the South Pacific, but since the show must go on schedule, we'll try to tie together a few thoughts which might interest our classmates. Plans are shaping up to publish a new Class Directory which will show the number of living classmates. According to informal data now, we will need 272 registrants at Reunion to equal the 21 per cent reached last June by the Class of 1915, the winner of the cup for the greatest percentage of combined men and women in attendance. As of Jan. 12, we had 226 yes's, and



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

unless continuous pressure is exerted, this prize will be hard to win. For those who have not said "yes" as yet, a few thoughts have come to the writer's mind. If you decide not to come and find yourself sitting home alone on June 15, how are you going to feel when you look in the mirror and try to justify not going back? Fellows, the chance will never come again!

A very warm letter in from **Jim Moore** in Mount Dora, Fla. Jim, in his usual generous way, recently telephoned **Charlie Eppleur** and learned of more hard luck in the Eppleur home. Althea recently fell at home, suffered a broken leg, and is in traction in the Orange (N.J.) Memorial Hospital. Of course Charlie is suffering so badly from his chronic arthritis that he can't write one word. To have had to forego his annual Christmas card ritual was a sad and regretful matter for him, but he wants, through this medium, to convey his kindest wishes to the class and to congratulate **Carp** and the committee for all their efforts toward a successful Reunion.

Now that **Birge Kinne** has taken leave for a much-needed vacation in Florida, I find it difficult to operate without his generous help. He can be reached at the Rancho Del Mar, Ft. Myers Beach, where he will be basking until April. This man is tireless and completely dedicated to the Class of 1916 and we were more than fortunate to

find such an able successor to our beloved "Bub" Pfeiffer.

In Carp's latest bulletin to the writer, we learn that one of our stalwarts, **Ed Ludwig**, is laid up, suffering from a leg broken when hit by a golf cart on his course at Vero Beach, Fla. He tells Carp not to worry about his chairmanship of the "Wearers of the C" committee, as he plans to be on hand—crawling, if necessary. Carp also tells about the great cooperation he is getting from **Claude Williams**, chairman of 1915's 50th, who continues to send in excellent suggestions for making our party a great one. On behalf of our class Carp has extended an invitation to Claude and his wife to be our guests and to participate in all of our activities. It is hoped thereby to establish a precedent for all classes of having as guests at their Reunions both the committee chairman of the previous year and of the next year.

Latest news in about Dr. **Albert H. Sharpe** informs us that he has returned his "Will Come" card and will be accompanied by his daughter Mrs. **George Trefts (Dorothy Sharpe '27)**, whose husband, George (Bud), was also a member of '27. This is mighty fine news, especially following earlier reports of Al's hospitalization.

We recently received from **John Wendell Bailey**, consulting biologist, of 27 Willway Rd., Richmond, Va., a 10-page document entitled "A Condensed Personal History" of the above. John, in a covering memo, described it "From the Minutes of the Mutual Admiration Society of Va."

And here are a few odds and ends to finish up with: **Bill Biederman** is planning to bring the whole family to Reunion—his wife, sons **Barry '52** and **Don '55**, and grandson Charles Jr., with his mother. Quite a delegation! **Eddie Mendinhall**, still enjoying what he characterizes as the "Land of Pleasant Living," the shores of Chesapeake Bay near Chestertown, Md., reports himself all harnessed up for June 15-18.

The following, along with checks for dues, indicated their state of readiness for June: **J. A. Dougher**, **Tom Nelson**, **Willis Henderson** (his daughter didn't make Cornell but got a scholarship at Butler U), **Homer Browning**, **Roy Bird**, **Charlie Graves**, **Guy De Witt**, **Les Conklin**, **Paul Seelye**, **George Bettcher**, "Pop" **Frost**, **Bill Doggett**, **Al Hoffman**, **Newton Rhoads**, **Al Hartzell**, and **Rus McLaughlin**.

Since I shall be out of circulation as your scribe for the next few months, and this pen will be silent until June, it is only fitting to say here and now that you have been a very patient and polite audience, as evidenced by an almost complete omission of criticisms, brick-bats, or other forms of goat-getters. Yes, we have had a few censurers, but mild ones, and taken as a whole, it has been a lot of fun keeping you up with the play-by-plays. (Incidentally, it's not an easy job.) See you all in June.

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

Each day brings us closer to that 50th Reunion in June. As I write this, **Lois** has had the good news that 36 plan to be back. The latest decisions are from **Fera Webber Shear**, **Anna Lockhead**, **Gladys Combs**

Cushing, **Annetta Woldar**, and **Dorothy Starkweather**. It sounds like fun!

Marion Gushee Gourley has had the following committee busy writing letters: **Gladys Swartley Shollenberger**, **Helen Carmalt**, **Helen Van Keuren White**, **Irma Reeve**, **Dorothy Winner**, **Martha Smith Shoup**, **Helen Bungart Potter**, **Laura Miller**, **Helen Taber Hood**, **Adelheid Zeller Lacy**, and **Olive Straub McWilliams**. They are helping us get 50 back for our 50th!

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

Judge **Marvin R. Dye** of Rochester retired from the New York State Court of Appeals on Dec. 31, 1965. He was succeeded by former US Senator **Kenneth B. Keating**. At the ceremony administering the oath of office to Judge Keating, Marv was presented with a beautiful tray bearing the signatures of fellow members of the Court of Appeals.

It has been rumored that the coal industry is on its last legs. If so, **Joe Routh** doesn't know it—or refuses to acknowledge it—because as chairman of the board of the Pittston Co., he announced that the directors had raised their quarterly common stock dividend from 25 cents to 30 cents and their preferred stock would be redeemed. Joe announced also that the company's 1965 net income would set a record. His address is c/o Pittston Co., 200 Park Ave., New York.

A card from "Ses" **Sessler '13** at his winter home in Sarasota, Fla., stated that he and **Herb Ballantine** had a grand get-together with three-star Admiral Schundler, Annapolis '20. They really "clicked," according to Ses. Hope the Admiral doesn't draft Ses and Herb for the Navy—but they sure would make distinctive and hard-hitting admirals.

Don Dancenhower of Philadelphia is a real salesman! **Fred Nabenhauer**, also of the Quaker City, wrote that after returning home last fall from a three-month tour of Europe, circling in and around the Alps, Don immediately sold them on a world cruise on the Corona. The Nabenhauers expected to sail on Jan. 28, going to Trinidad, Rio, Capetown, Durban, then on to Australia, New Zealand, islands in the South Pacific, Japan, Hawaii, California, and back through the Panama Canal. If they're home by the middle of May it will be up to Don to sell Fred on attending our annual New York 1917 "baby" Reunion.

For many years we watched **L. Woodward** (Cupe) **Franzheim's** family grow, by getting unique Christmas cards from him showing all members of the family. We saw his children develop into adults and marry. Then came the grandchildren. The cards, at times, even included the family dog. But 1965 was different. Cupe's thoughtful card omitted the pictures of the three generations, so we can't compare growth and development with past years. Wonder if it was because the grandchildren grew so many in number that a card wasn't sufficiently big to show them all?

Last fall we received a letter from **Herb Donaldson** at his home in Saranac Lake: "Can't make Homecoming in 1965. We leave earlier than usual this year for Florida—but for 1966 and of course for 1967,

Mrs. Donaldson and I will be most happy to attend." Presume the Donaldsons are enjoying the Florida sunshine as this copy is being written.

A note from **George E. Davis**, Box 6453, Carmel, Calif., reported that he and wife had spent a month in the east last fall and had a delightful week-end with the **Charlie Parsells** in Millington, N.J. They also had an enjoyable lunch with **Dick Hoagland '18** in New York.

Anyone for bridge? If so, beware of **H. Martin** (Pat) **Molony** of Sacramento, Calif. Pat retired some time ago after 30 years of federal service. In retirement, he plays duplicate bridge every day and is a "Life Master."

We're glad that we're still on the mailing list to receive copies of "Maintenance News," the house publication of The Maintenance Co. and affiliated corporations. Our own **Bill Wheeler** is president of the combined group and writes the editorials for each issue. These editorials are full of good common sense and practical everyday philosophy, as well as splendid promotion, showing why The Maintenance Co. can be of help, especially in an emergency.

Remember the period of miracles—our undergraduate days—when Cornell defeated Penn in football for three successive years? Remember the man who was responsible for this, up to that time, unheard-of miracle, Dr. Al Sharpe? Well, Al just came through a hospital operation with flying colors and at the age of 88 appears younger than ever. He expects to attend our Big 50th in '67!

We have had a few criticisms that news in our 1917 column is quite late—maybe even out-of-date. Here's the reason. Copy for the March issue is due at CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS office Jan. 30. We try to get our copy to Ithaca before Jan. 25 so there won't be a big pile-up at one time. Then the March issue frequently isn't delivered by Uncle Sam until the 10th of the month or later, so there is a period of 6-8 weeks between writing the 1917 news and the time it is read by the alumni—so we beg your indulgence.

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

Sid (**Sidney C.**) **Doolittle**, 313 East Lane, Baltimore, Md., sent in a "prefabricated news item" to **Jack Knight** along with his class dues check. According to this, Sid finally persuaded "the world's leading surety company to let me retire, then went into a local hospital for a repair job on my plumbing, in the course of which I had three transfusions. As a result of these, I subsequently came down with a dandy case of serum hepatitis, the same trouble that laid **Peter Paul Miller** low some few months ago." Sid's prognosis now is that he'll be lucky to start feeling something like his old self a year from now. "Moral: if you have to borrow some blood some time, pick a donor who isn't carting around a hepatitis virus unbeknownst to himself." As one who, some years ago, had the same experience as Sid and Paul, I can say Amen to that.

Jim (**James J.**) **Perley** is another who writes to say that the rocking chair has finally caught up with him "after 45 long years of application of my 'Ag' training to

the service station business. What a pull." Jim adds a note listing as recommended reading for the survivors of '18 Jack Knight's weekly column "Editor's Notebook" in the *Detroit Free Press*. Jim's address now is 2673 Dundee Pl., Los Angeles, Calif., which he will make his base for some planned future globe trotting.

Carroll H. Owen, 157 S. Second St., Millville, N.J., writes that although he retired several years ago, he has been busier than ever, having become involved in pushing for a new public library building, now happily completed and in use.

Fred W. Armbruster, 361 Seneca Pkwy., Rochester, has no world-shaking news to report but adds "I wish you the best of health/ I wish to you joy and wealth/ Happiness, peace, and content/ A deal of friends, a life well spent"—a poem by the way, that comes from the Old English. **Leland Weaver**, 10746 Peoria Ave., Sun City, Ariz., merely reports that he lives there in the winter, returning to Ithaca for his summers.

Harold Brown, Rt. 1, Box 7, Utica; gives no news about himself but reminds us that the death of **Nicholas A. Walbran** of Oriskany last March was never reported in the News. And finally, a note from **Ed Leibman** '19, who lives not far away from me in La Mesa, Calif., brought the shocking news of the death of Stant (A. J.) Collins of 14 Lakeview Ave., North Tarrytown, on Dec. 24, 1965. Stant was vice president of the Pocahontas Fuel Co. in New York until his retirement, but kept up his interest in a number of other business activities. Stant always faithfully attended the annual class picnics, was a close friend of long standing, and will surely be sorely missed.

Harry Mattin, who, by the way, hosts those annual picnics, has just written me to advise that **Chet Robbins** had been on the critical list following an operation in Roosevelt Hospital, New York, but was improving and would welcome news and notes from classmates. Chet's home address is 137 E. 66th St., New York. For lack of space, news about **Dave Ruhl** and **Joe Lorin** will be delayed a month. Sorry, fellows.

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

Your scribe attended the annual alumni meeting at the Hotel Roosevelt, New York, Jan. 15, and met a number of fellow scribes from various classes. We compared notes and made plans for the coming year. Look for vast improvement in these columns beginning any month now. Actually, this workshop on class affairs performs a very useful purpose.

Either because of sickness or previous engagements, only **Mahlon Beakes**, our treasurer, and your scribe, were able to attend, but we kept our ears and eyes open and did our best. **Margaret Kinzinger** attended, representing the women of our class.

There was some comment at the annual meeting about the skimpy information we furnished for the survey of class activities. Especially in question was why we didn't mention anything about money in the treasury. One or two classmates have also mentioned this. Some thought maybe we didn't have any money, or that it had leaked out of the treasury.

Such is not the case. We purposely didn't mention the amount of money in the report because some might think we were bragging, or somebody might accuse us of secular materialism—or something. The treasury, we are happy to say, is in good shape for the size and scope of our class activities. For further details contact our treasurer, **Mahlon H. Beakes**, Esquire, 564 Fenimore Rd., Larchmont. But next year we may decide to tell all.

Our class president, **Rudy Deetjen**, now fully recovered from the flu and looking fine, invited **Dick Dyckman**, vice president; **Mahlon Beakes**, treasurer; and your scribe to join him at lunch Jan. 20 at the Lawyers Club. Needless to say, we had a fine lunch, and discussed various class affairs, even looking to the future when the 50th Reunion will be held. If all goes well, this will be a big affair, as many who have not attended a Reunion in years promise to be there.

Because of the interim between writing copy and delivery of the News to readers, some news gets out of date. However, we want to acknowledge Christmas greetings not previously mentioned because they do indicate that classmates are active and in good health. And so we acknowledge greetings from the following: **Jean (Errington) '22** and **Chil Wright**; **Ralph** and **Edith Palmer**; "**Doc**" **Shackleton**; **Ruth** and **Gene Beggs**; **Estelle** and **Lloyd Bemis**; **Clyde Christie**; **Mary** and **Charles Banta**; **Marge**, **Robin**, and **Bob Story**; **Katherine** and **Ed Carples**; **Stella** and **Charles Lerner**; **Paul Boughton**; **Ellen** and **Marius Rasmussen**, and **Helen** and **George Hiscock**.

"**Ras**" **Rasmussen**, who retired a few years ago as head of agricultural economics at Cornell, reports that his wife will be unable to retire until 1967.

Someone was asking us about **Helen** and **George Hiscock's** address. Get in touch with them at 21 Roosevelt St., Garden City.

George was also kind enough to send us a newspaper item about **Larry Waterbury**, who has been retained by public officials of Rye in Westchester County, and **Oyster Bay**, Long Island, to oppose the Long Island Sound bridge project which is advocated by **Robert Moses**, chairman of the Triborough Bridge and Tunnel Authority. Citizens in these towns emphatically do not want the bridge. **Larry** has apparently been busy with this project since we have not seen him, nor heard from him recently.

Earl R. Evans and wife, who live at 580 Bedford Rd., Pleasantville, sent a New Year's greeting and noted that they have a new telephone number: 914-769-7234.

We also want to acknowledge holiday greetings from **Agnes Conroy Wadsworth**, who has always been active in the women's division, and who always attends Reunions.

Horace E. (Doc) Shackleton was one of those who responded when it looked as if class news sources, like the New York City water supply, were going to dry up. Thanks to **Doc** and others, our situation has improved more than the water supply. In a recent letter he passed along some items that we think will be of interest.

He mentions that **Bob Spear** was in Washington, D.C. at government invitation and expense to share his special knowledge in the engineering field with public servants there. He took the opportunity to come to

Elmira, pick up his brother-in-law, **Dr. Kenny Maynard** '18, and head for Ithaca in time to see the Cornell-Harvard cross-country run. Both **Kenny** and **Bob** were cross-country men. **Doc** mentions that there is a freshman who is one of the finest prospects for the distance runs in a long time.

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

March is the shuddering season! You shiver with the cold (it warmed up to zero today), you shudder at the upcoming Ides, or you get the shakes just thinking about the IRS and how you're going to pay your income tax! On the other hand, it's our time to think about getting out of this slippery, slithery, slidey, snowy, icy cold North and heading South into the sun and sand. And we'll be there before you can reach the end of this column!

News from the tired retirees indicates they're keeping active and busy running hither or thither, and never know whither, like **C. A. (Wally) Walworth** of Charleston, W. Va. who last year rushed out to see a new grandson in Indianapolis; thence on to Tucson for a reunion with son **Charles** '53 and his two sons; on then to Albuquerque for the annual Congress of the Sons of the American Revolution where he was elected "Genealogist General." That slowed him up for a spell, but soon **Wally** and wife were off again for a seven-week tour of the European continent. He should get in his relaxing licks in '66.

Newest reader of this column is **Kenneth C. Estabrook** now located at 1103 43rd St., W. Bradenton, Fla. Sorry to hear **Ken's** wife passed away on Christmas. He should find good fellowship among that bunch in the Sarasota Cercle.

Vince Lamoureaux, who is doing only occasional consultation work, can be consulted at 1616 Brookside Rd., McLean, Va. **DeWitt Dodson** has moved to 27A Peach Lane, Old Bridge, N.J. **Ed Ackerly's** new address is 213 Lakeside Park, Clearwater, Fla. **Ed** is dismayed because his golf handicap has gone up from 4 to 12. That means he isn't in the 70's every day—tough!

Gordon Mertz knows how to keep a good thing going. He lives at 540 Shoemaker Rd., Elkins Park, Pa., and sticks to his last as special consultant to Electric Storage Battery Co. (they make "Exide" batteries), and doesn't expect to retire for about three years. **Gordon** is a "regular" at all our Reunions but had the best time of all at our 45th. Says he wears his '20 blazer as a sport coat and it fits perfectly after only two alterations.

The Society of Colonial Wars recently honored **Philip L. Barbour**, naming him 1965 Book Award winner for *The Three Worlds of Captain John Smith*, the English soldier of fortune who became an influential figure in the colonization of New England. **Phil** himself has been a foremost figure in broadcasting work through the years and served creditably as a capt. in World War II, and later in the AMG. Upon his return from Germany in 1948, he helped to found Radio Free Europe. Now retired, he devotes himself to historical research, travel, and writing; lives in Newtown, Conn.

Louis B. Van de Boe has many strings to

his bow, has specialized in landscaping in Ossining for years, but lives in Tarrytown. Among other lines of endeavor he carries "Ghost Writing" on his letterhead, is publisher's agent for outdoor books, and writes reference and textbooks for students of grade and high school levels. Van has just taken on a new civil service job in New York under direction of Mayor Lindsay to design and supervise the building of small neighborhood parks for senior citizens. He is also in the reminiscing stage, recalling humorous incidents of his college career. We'd like to forget a few!

Just looked at the thermometer—it's 82 in the shade in sunny old Florida!

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

Bessie Levin Gribetz (Mrs. Louis J.) came to our Jan. 19 dinner get-together at the Cornell Club in New York. She is busy, these days, doing secondary school work for Cornell, interviewing Brooklyn applicants for admission, etc. Bessie is a member of the Board of the Greater New York Council of the Girl Scouts. She and her husband have made several trips to Israel. Now she is studying modern Hebrew at an Ulpan, which she tells us is a school for such studies.

A Christmas note from **Naomi Jones Price** (wife of classmate **Walter V.**) recounts recent news about the Prices. Walter has retired as professor at the U of Wisconsin, but "home base" is still 426 N. Segoe Rd., Madison. From Dec. 1 to April 30 they are in Florida, where their address is Box 100, Delray Beach. One paragraph from Naomi's letter tells their retirement story so well, that I quote it for you:

"We are often asked—'What are you doing?' Actually we do everything we did before retirement, especially the most enjoyable, stimulating, and health-giving activities. These include: correspondence, reading, writing, visiting friends, service work, student contacts, swimming, golfing, and hiking. We minimize—to the vanishing point—pompous dinners, late TV shows, tiresome receptions, leaf raking, and snow shoveling. It's wonderful!"

Marion Smith France (Mrs. Ralph W.) sends in a change of address, but still in Rochester. It is now 269 S. Goodman St.

Edith Stokoe writes that Christmas seemed "like a good time to express my appreciation for the 1920 women's notes in the News. They make the paper so much more interesting." But, Edith, you did not send me any news about yourself. Come on, now. We all want to know.

You will be hearing from Edith soon, or maybe you have already. Edith is our class representative on the Cornell Fund. Now that the capital funds campaign during the Centennial has been completed, the university finds it necessary to resume the program of alumni annual giving on which the trustees rely to balance our budget. Edith does a splendid job for us. Help her, and Cornell, by responding as generously as possible when you receive her letter. Tax deductible, of course.

One of those who displayed their physical stamina during the New York transit strike in January, is our beloved junior-year president, **Myrtle Lawrence**. She was

able to get a taxi on only three trips to or from her office, so walked twice each day from 79th St. to 34th St., plus a few cross-town blocks as well. Myrtle is an accounting executive with Simplicity Patterns, 200 Madison Ave. When she left Cornell, she taught for a few years, then returned home during her mother's illness and, as she puts it, "raised turkeys."

We all are saddened by the tragic circumstances of the sudden death of **Ruth McSparran Abrom** on Dec. 22. You may recall that Ruth could not be with us at Reunion last June, because she was then retiring as a teacher in the Allentown (Pa.) schools after 20 years of notably successful service. There were many heart-warming tributes paid her by her fellow teachers and former students in festivities that coincided with our Reunion dates.

After retirement, Ruth moved to Harrisburg. There, on Dec. 22, she was hit by an out-of-control automobile, hurled through a plate glass store window, and so grievously injured that she died within a few hours. Many of us received the Christmas cards she had already mailed, and we know that she was looking forward with keen anticipation to our 50th reunion in 1970. To her son, **Richard '55**, and her sister, former Alumni Trustee **Dorothy McSparran Arnold '18**, we extend the profound sympathy of Ruth's classmates. We of 1920 have lost a dear friend.

Don't forget to put down in your calendar our class dinner on Wednesday, March 16, at 6 o'clock, at the Cornell Club of New York, 155 E. 50th St. The more the merrier! We who came to the dinners in November and January (third Wednesdays) have enjoyed the renewing of old friendships. You would enjoy this, too.

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

Alert members of the Class of 1921 are making plans to visit Ithaca in June as a by-product of a business engagement, a family junket, or as an out-and-out personal time off to celebrate with their classmates the 45th anniversary of their graduation. **Bill White '17** once quoted me a maxim I use in time of need—"After 65 every man is entitled to a little well-considered selfishness." So, regardless of all social or business commitments, treat yourself to a few carefree days on the campus.

A. W. Rittershausen of 87 Clinton Ave., Nyack, retired July 1 after 44 years in public school education and 34 years as principal of the Nyack Senior High School. He writes: "My wife and I took a real breather by cruising the Hudson River, Lake Champlain, and the Richelieu River to St. Jean for five weeks during the summer."

Burton Mallory of 116 Charles St., Boston, Mass., retired in 1963 but took a consulting engineering report job in West Pakistan. He was in Lahore when the war broke out but managed to get out of the country to England in two weeks. Burt has 12 grandchildren scattered across the states from coast to coast and says he will be busy visiting them when the report job is done this spring.

F. R. Lang of Maple Ave., Swarthmore, Pa., reports the arrival of his sixth grandchild, Jennifer Blair Lang.

The American Medical Writers' Assn. Communications Award for 1965 was presented to Dr. **Irvine Heinly Page**, physician, scientist, and medical leader, for his efforts in promoting better communications among doctors and scientists, and between the Congress and the public. Dr. Page, who lists as interests cardiovascular research and brain chemistry, has served on the editorial boards of *Physiological Reviews* and *Perspectives in Biology and Medicine* and recently as editor of *Modern Medicine*. In this latter capacity he has written pungent, provocative, readable, concise, and sometimes whimsical editorials every two weeks on such topics as "The Business of Communication," "The Mature Unsolicited Smile," "Science, Medicine, and Democracy," "Man's Need for Reassurance," and "Real Doctors, Professors, PhD's, Sirs." The commentary of this modern day "Renaissance man" is always stimulating and, like "The Mature, Unsolicited Smile," affords pleasure to the recipient.

Curtis T. Prout, MD, of Monomoyic Way, Rt. 1, Chatham, Mass. writes:

"On July 1, 1965 I retired from the staff of the New York Hospital Westchester Division in White Plains, where I had served in both clinical and administrative capacities for over 23 years and since 1948 as assistant medical director and clinical director.

"During the same period I had served in a teaching capacity as instructor and then assistant professor of clinical psychiatry at the Cornell University Medical College and consultant in psychiatry at the White Plains Hospital.

"Mrs. Prout and I have now taken up permanent residence in Chatham, Mass., where I am continuing in consultation work in psychiatry.

"Over the years I have contributed some 50 scientific articles to medical literature and have been active in many medical societies. While the pace will, I hope, be somewhat slower, we hope for several years of active, enjoyable living in our new environment."

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

I have joined the ranks of "winter-in-Florida-Cornellians." If any of you have questions or information for me I will be at 436 Australian Ave., Palm Beach, Fla. until April 1. I can assure you that soaking up sunshine on my terrace has it all over shoveling snow in my driveway. In a recent note, **Lydia Godfrey Sears** (Mrs. Keith) told me she has been having some fun reading from her diary, circa college days, and decided she must have been living on a different planet. I'm sure you would love to read some of her reminiscences; I'll try to get some extracts from her.

You will be interested in a letter recently received from **Deborah Cummings Knott** (wife of **James E., MA '24, PhD '26**). Here is a part of it:

"Here we are in our second year of life in the Philippines at Los Banos, the site of the U of the Philippines College of Agriculture. My husband retired from U of California at Davis in June 1964. The following August we joined Cornell's new International Graduate Education Program here at Los Banos. This is financed by the Ford Foundation. The chief of the

Foundation in the Philippines is **Harry Cass '29** (He was a *Sun* editor.)

"It is fine to be with Cornellians again. Last August, President and Mrs. Perkins visited here and made a splendid impression on us. Now we are anticipating the Glee Club in March. Dr. John Neiderhauser '39 and his wife were here last week; he is head of the International Rice Research Institute. (He and my nephew, Charles Collingwood '39, of CBS-London, were roommates at Telluride during their undergraduate days.) A neighbor of ours, Dr. Robert Chandler is one of a group that is deeply involved in increased rice production. This research is supported by both the Ford and Rockefeller Foundations.

"One evening recently, 24 of us journeyed the 24 miles to the lovely home of U.P. President and Mrs. Romulo in Forbes Park, a suburb of Manila, for a reception honoring Dr. Kenneth W. Thompson, vice president of the Rockefeller Foundation. It was a beautiful night so we were able to enjoy the garden. There I met my 'compadre' Dr. Victor Biencamino. He was among the first International students at Cornell and we often lead the singing together. After 24 years at 'Cal-Davis' I did get some of the words of our songs mixed, but not 'Dr. Victor.' Ambassador Blair honored us, came to the reception, and mingled throughout the evening.

"We have been fortunate in being able to get away for some trips. Christmas 1964, we flew to Davao on Mindanao Island—far to the south where there is an excellent hotel. Our pleasures there helped to assuage that lonesomeness for family at holiday time. Recently we flew to the northern end of the same island where we were the guests of the Philippines Packing Co. (Del Monte). Last spring we drove with a Cornell family into the mountain province of northern Luzon. There, at about 8,000 feet, are the famous rice terraces creeping up the mountain sides. The cabbage and potato terraces were equally interesting. Last year we, also, visited friends in Tokyo and Kyoto with hopes of seeing the cherry blossoms in full bloom. The coldest Spring on record nipped that hope. A later trip to Corregidor gave us the exciting opportunity of shooting the Pagsanjan rapids in a banca—more dangerous than the Hozu rapids that we rode near Kyoto. Christmas 1966, we're off for Hong Kong."

You can see why Deborah and her husband have decided to sign a contract for another year.

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

At about the middle of the year 1925, **Clarence Roger** (better known as **Keeze**) **Roberts** entered the employ of Sheffield Farms, which may or may not have gone under a different name at that time, as a veterinarian. In those days, milk wagons were pulled from door to door by horses so there was a need for a full-time vet. The horses have long since been retired to obscurity but Keeze stayed on and rose to the presidency of Sheffield Farms. However, last November he went the way of the horses, except for the obscurity. Instead, this writer's first roommate is having a wonderful time traveling, visiting grandchildren, and, at last, seizing the opportunity to spend a couple of winter months in warmer climes.

Practically all news coming in pertains to retirement. A partial exception is **Robert**

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Ackerly, MD, Port Washington. "Partial" is used because it is noted that he is in private practice, which must mean that he will minister only to a select few of his older patients. Once a year Bob checks in to tell about his visit, around Christmas time, to his daughter Janet Carlisle and three grandchildren in Euclid, Ohio, and thence to LaMesa, Calif. to see son Bob Jr. and two more grandchildren.

I didn't think that farmers ever retired but **Freddie Bond** claims to have done so up at Oswego. He says he's in good health and spirits and enjoying doing a variety of things other than farming.

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

Before anybody starts impeachment proceedings, I must rush in to explain the absence of the '23 column in the last issue of the News. The copy for the column was mailed in plenty of time, but it never arrived at the News office. The only plausible explanation up to now is that it was mailed during the week that the ALUMNI NEWS office was moved from Day Hall to 626 Thurston Ave. The missing literary gem is probably resting in some surplus waste basket formerly used by the News staff. However, there is some solace in the fact that I had a second copy of the material, and the news items will be published in subsequent columns.

Kenneth B. (Ken) Spear has spent many years as an executive officer of the Boy Scouts with home base at the national headquarters near New Brunswick, N.J. He reports his 1965 activities, which sound like a

modern version of a Burton Holmes tour. Without going into all of the details, I can submit the itinerary beginning at Ft. Benning, Ga. in January visiting his daughter, the National Scout Council Meeting in Miami in May, Reunion in Ithaca in June, accompanied by wife **Vera (Dobert) '24**, after which they took an automobile trip to Kansas and New Mexico. In August they were found working on their future dream house in Vermont. Once again business took over in the form of a Scout conference in Ft. Collins, Colo. in September, and finally, late in the fall, another business meeting in Boston. Ken is planning to retire in 1966, and his 1965 activities indicate that he was making up for lost time. At the rate he has been going, it will take more than a year just to slow down.

F. I. (Pete) Righter, whom many will remember as one of the track stars in our earlier days, has retired after many years with the US Forest Service. No information as to his retirement plans.

Robert C. (Bob) Matlock passes on the intelligence that **Roy Goltz** is sales manager for Milwaukee Valve Co., and now lives at 2508 South Shore Dr., Milwaukee, Wis.

Charles G. Worthington spent the last 26 years as secretary-treasurer of the Industrial Research Institute, with headquarters in New York. Charlie's job involved the promotion of research activities in industrial companies through cooperative effort. Upon his retirement a few months ago, the Institute commemorated the event with a testimonial dinner during its meeting in Denver, Colo. Charlie was awarded a plaque expressing appreciation of his efforts, and as a result of all this good work, he has been invited to Paris to assist in the

organization of the European Industrial Research Management Assn., which is to be patterned after the American Institute. Retirement of itself is a very nice idea, but how much nicer when you can put some frosting on the cake in the form of an extended visit to Paris. I hope Charlie is not hypnotized by those alluring mademoiselles.

Joseph Slate, who hails from Madison, is still with the Madison County Highway Department. He modestly declines anything newsworthy, but proudly reports a couple of grandchildren. A refreshing example of one classmate who prefers to work instead of resorting to that lazy man's device—the rocking chair.

Allan H. (Mogey) Mogensen is busier than ever. His Work Simplification Conferences are now being held in two locations, Sea Island, Ga. in the winter, and Lake Placid in the summer. Mogey reports full bookings with plenty to do, but, to be sure, he does it in a simpler way.

Once again I come to that cheery little note—dues are due.

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

On Monday, Dec. 13, **Vincent deP. Gerbereux** died, in Montclair, N.J. Vinnie, a man beloved by all who knew him, was an active and successful engineer. His experience was concentrated in the centrifugal pump field and in selling to the chemical industry. His career was with the Worthington Corp. He was assistant manager of the Centrifugal Pump Division in 1937, manager in 1951, and in 1955, general manager of the Standard Pump Division. In 1961 he was named director of marketing services and in January 1964, marketing manager, chemical process industries. Vinnie was the inventor of a specific speed slide rule and an acid valve. He was also the author of the centrifugal pump section of *Kents Handbook*. He was past president of the Hydraulic Institute and the Cornell Society of Engineers.

L. W. Corbett is vice president and director of Northrup, King & Co., seeds, in Minneapolis, Minn. He writes that he cruised to the orient last October and plans to take a trip each year. **Theodore G. Roehner** retired on Jan. 1 as manager of the technical service department of Mobile Oil Co.

John H. (Dutch) King and his wife spent Christmas with their son **John '61** in Pasadena, Calif. Young John recently received his PhD in chemistry from the U of Michigan and is now at Cal Tech engaged in research on a National Science Foundation grant.

We received a nice note from **John C. Cramer** recently. In August John moved to 590 Bowsprit Lane, Longboat Key, Sarasota, Fla. on a semi-active retirement status after 35 years of management consulting. He is still a vice president and director of Albert Ramond Associates and plans complete retirement this May.

In September 1924, **Robert N. Titus** joined the Eastman Kodak Co. Now after 41½ active and pleasant years with that company, Bob has retired. His future will include relaxation at his winter home at Silver Spray Club, Runaway Bay, Jamaica, W.I., and summers at Forest Lawn Bluff,

Class Officers Meet

■ The Cornell Association of Class Officers met at the Hotel Roosevelt in New York City on Jan. 15 for its annual mid-winter meeting. New president of



the Association is **Edmund F. Pfeifer '38**, shown here (left) with outgoing president **Bruce W. Hackstaff '31**. Other officers elected at the meeting are: **Howard Heinsius '50**, vice president; **Hunt Bradley '26**, secretary; and **Ellen Carnell Seaburg '37**, treasurer. Elected to the executive committee were: **Suzanne DeRosay Henninger '57**, **Robert M. Long '28**, and **Dorothy Kay Kesten '44**.

Other committee assignments announced were:

Class Affairs Committee — **Jesse Van Law '27**, chairman; **Betty Klock Bierds '33**, (re-appointed for a three-year term); **Albert G. Preston '35** and **Eric Carlson '45** to serve three-year terms, replacing **Raymond Beckwith '28** and **John Palmer '49**.

Homecoming Committee: **Fred H. Thomas '57** and **Catharine Shull McCalmont '64** to serve three-year terms, replacing **Susan Luther Koon '60** and **Larry Caldwell '56**.

Virginia Buell Wuori '41 was appointed the women's representative on the Cornell Alumni Assn. board of directors to succeed **Jane Knauss Stevens '45**.

It was also announced that Homecoming in 1966 will be on Saturday, Oct. 22. Football opponent? Yale.

Principal speaker at the luncheon was **Mark Barlow Jr., EdD. '62**, vice president for student affairs. His topic: Efforts by two student organizations to rally support for the Viet Cong.

Next month the NEWS will present in condensed form the reports of the various workshop sessions held at this meeting. The condensation will be made from the latest issue of *The Cornell Classman*, edited by **Garry Demarest '63**, Assistant Alumni Secretary.

Webster, on Lake Ontario. Bob says "Any of you in the vicinity, stop in."

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

Marie Powers, our famous classmate, has been on a concert tour in the Far East. A headline in a Hong Kong newspaper says "Marie Powers Captures the Hearts of Her Audiences."

Ruth Barber (Mrs. Oscar W. Schwingel) has been ill, but expects to return to her job

as school librarian, in the Dansville High School, in the spring.

Lillian Rabe McNeill and her husband John have recently returned from a trip abroad. He retired Sept. 1, 1965 as principal of Erasmus Hall High School in Brooklyn. They are planning to use their Chester farm as their home in the future.

Hortense Black Pratt (wife of Schuyler B. '25) spent the holidays in Virginia with their daughter and her family. The Pratts are planning a trip to Los Angeles, Calif. in March, to visit relatives.

The Switzers are planning a trip to San Francisco in February. We expect to see **Laura Duffy Smith** and her husband, Paul. Then back east to the Florida Keys, and back home in April, when we hope the snow will be gone.

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

Things are looking up a bit this month although I still need help. Thanks to the football banquet and the 1925 class Bob Patterson award, one news item is available. Also there is a good note from **Myron Zucker** about a fellow classmate from whom we have not heard in some time.

The annual football banquet was held at the Statler on Jan. 3. Classmates **Frank Henderson** and **Stu Richardson** were present. Yours truly was down with a bug and missed it. The award went to **James Docherty '66**, safetyman on the team for the last two years. He is a great guy and deserved the award. Our classmates don't look so bad either. I am sure it is a rare Class of 1925 man who doesn't recall Frank as an outstanding end on the team during his three years of varsity competition and Stu as our long-suffering class treasurer.

George B. Catlin, Box 106, Franklin, Mich., has had many years of highly successful service in the power sales department of the Detroit Edison Co., followed by some overseas experience in the Orient. Most recently he has been serving as area development man for Detroit Edison, concerned with the southeastern Michigan facilities for industry.

George May received a card from **Herb Bruning** mailed from Tucson, Ariz. It reported that Herb is at least "semi-retired" (perhaps, he says, even more than "semi") from the family firm, Charles Bruning Co. Half of his time is spent in Winnetka, Ill. and half at a winter home near Tucson.

Edgar L. Schlesinger (picture), Apt. 4C, 135 E. 83rd St., New York, received the



third Bronze Medal Award of the American Assn. for Textile Technology on Feb. 2nd at the association's sixth annual conference at the Americana Hotel in New York. The award was established in 1964, given in recognition of outstanding service to the association and to the textile industry over a long period of time. A member of 1925, he transferred to the Philadelphia Textile School before completing his work here. There he was manager of the track team and author of the institution's Alma Mater.

Since 1947 he has been a member of the board of governors and now serves on the board of trustees of the Philadelphia College of Textiles & Sciences. He is co-chairman of the current drive for \$2,500,000. After graduation he joined the Cohn-Hall-Marx Co., directing the converting, administration, and merchandising of a number of different departments. In 1943 he was made director of research and development and later was director of sales and merchandising of UM&M's Old Fort finishing plant in North Carolina. In 1957 he was assigned to its international division and became vice president of that division in 1960. United Merchants & Manufacturers has widely diversified operations in Argentina, Brazil, Colombia, Uruguay, Venezuela, Canada, France, and Great Britain, as well as technical service and management arrangements in Colombia, Mexico, Sweden, France, Germany, Australia, New Zealand, and Iran. As vice president of the international division he is active in the direction and coordination of many of these activities and travels widely. He also serves as vice president of United Merchants Laboratories, Inc. and is a director of Polimeros Colombianos, a jointly owned polyester fiber plant in Colombia. He has participated in the activities of the American Standards Assn., the Textile Distributors Assn., Inc., the General Arbitration Council, and other trade and professional groups. He has contributed articles to a number of trade publications in various areas of textile technology.

Robert L. Wright, 7927 Deepwell Dr., Bethesda 14, Md., recently retired as first assistant to the Attorney-General in charge

of the Antitrust Division, of Attorney-General Nicholas deB. Katzenbach's staff. His successor Donald F. Turner says "I know of no one who has served this division with more zeal and imagination than Bob Wright. We offer him our warmest thanks and best wishes." We '25ers certainly congratulate Bob on his outstanding success on his job and also on his retirement. He first served the Attorney-General's office from 1938 to 1949 as a special assistant handling a wide range of antitrust cases. Then followed nine years in private practice in Washington and three years as special counsel to the Senate Judiciary Subcommittee on Patents, Trademarks, and Copyrights. He returned to the Antitrust Division in 1961, becoming first assistant in September 1961.

'26 Men: Hunt Bradley
Alumni Office
 626 Thurston Ave.
 Ithaca, N.Y. 14850

June 16, 17, 18 preceded by March 24—lest we forget—are not too far distant from today. Plan on attending the joint class dinner with 1924 at the Cornell Club in New York, 105 E. 50th St. on the March date, and reserve the June dates for our best Reunion ever!

Classmates on hand for the annual Cornell class officers meetings held at Roosevelt Hotel in New York on Jan. 15 were President **Steve Macdonald**, Vice President **Jack Syme**, Secretary **Schuyler Tarbell**, Treasurer **Warren Bentley**, and yours truly.

Albert Kurdt of 190 Tremper Ave., Kingston, former manager of the Kingston

Area Chamber of Commerce and for 30 years manager of the Ulster County Fair, has been appointed acting secretary of the NYS Department of Agriculture & Markets. The appointment was announced by University Trustee and Agriculture Commissioner **Don J. Wickham '24**. After graduation in 1926, Al became agricultural agent for Seneca County. In 1928 he moved to Ulster County in the same capacity until 1948, at which time he assumed his position with the Chamber of Commerce. Al, who was an unsuccessful candidate for mayor of Kingston last fall, has been active in Pageant, Inc., producer of the Miss New York State contest for the last seven years and was its president in 1964. Al also has been engaged in many civic affairs.

Our good friend and former class president, **Norman R. Steinmetz**, who lives with wife Alice at 31 Strickland Pl., Manhasset, reports their son, **Bob '59**, and wife Louise, made them proud grandparents of three, having had twins last spring to provide company for their eldest.

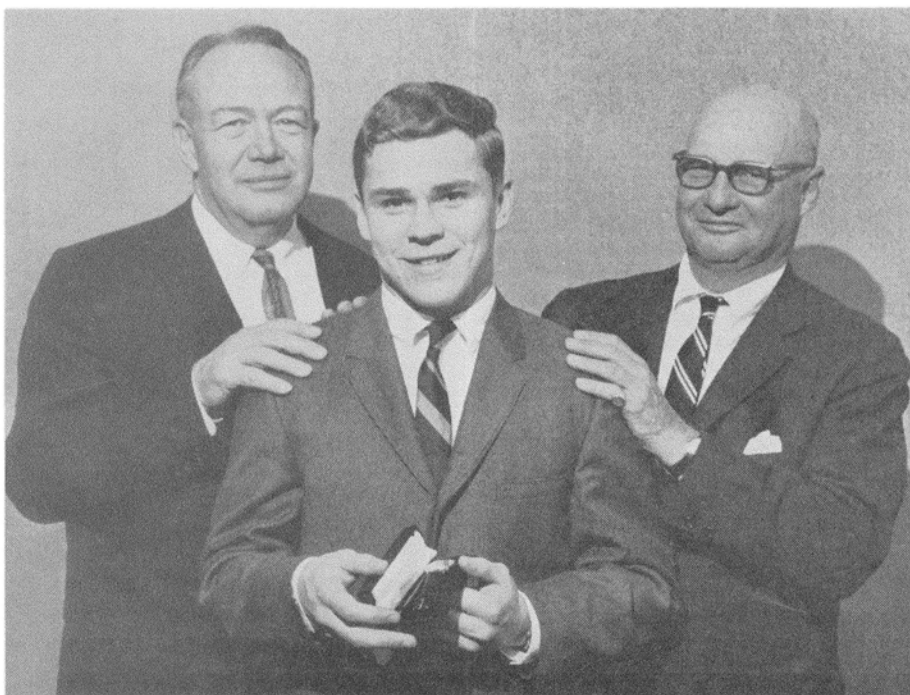
Arthur J. Pratt, whose current address is USAID, c/o US Embassy, Kingston, Jamaica, was indeed thoughtful to send me the following message,

"Happy New Year! I meet Cornellians everywhere on this pretty island. My office is in the Jamaica School of Agriculture. The school buildings sit on a rocky knoll rising 100 feet or more above the plains. From the front of my second floor office I can look down over quaint Spanish Town that was once capital of this island. It is two miles away. If I peer through the shutters on the back side of the office I can see Kingston harbor, 15 miles away. "As you know, prior to Jamaica's independence a few years ago, it had been under British rule for 300 years and Spanish for 100 years before that. As you may also know, the British celebrate Dec. 26 (27th since 26 was Sunday) as a holiday—Boxing Day (the day the Christmas presents are boxed up and passed out). Since I had nothing else to do on Boxing Day, I worked. At 4 p.m. I heard some beautiful chimes and went out on the porch in front of my office door to see where the music was coming from. I concluded it must be church bells in Spanish Town and went back to my desk. About that time it came to me that there was only one set of chimes in the world that sounded like that, and furthermore, the piece was the 'Evening Song.' A further check determined that the music was coming from a group of houses about one-quarter mile away. A detailed follow-up revealed that it came from the home of **Donald Burgher '55** who has a fine record player with lots of volume. Best wishes."

James E. Frazer, 555 Milton Road, Rye, writes, "Have retired after 37 years of science teaching, still live at above address. Have three grandchildren. Behaving myself and engaging in activities appropriate for a man of my age! Plan to reunite in June."

A postcard from **Larry Samuels** mailed in Florence, Italy, dated Jan. 3, 1966, reports,

"Having a wonderful vacation in Italy. Spent nine days with my old Professor Fuchs in Meran and am now visiting my favorite city. On my first day here I had a marvelous reunion with my old Cornell roommate, **Joe Brody**, and got him to promise to come in June. Also met Richard Tucker, whose son is a med student at



CORNELL safetyman for the past two years, **James Docherty '66** (center) receives the **Robert F. Patterson '25** Award from **Frank Henderson '25** and **Stu Richardson '25** at the annual football banquet held in the Statler Ballroom on Jan. 3, 1966. The award is given to the football player who has shown the "most improvement in the face of physical or other handicaps."

Cornell. Leave for Rome and home on the 10th. Happy New Year!"

Three quick notes—1) Dues are due from those who haven't paid to Warren Bentley, treasurer, Lincoln National Bank & Trust Co., 321 S. Warren St., Syracuse; 2) to those who have not done so—send in your generous gift or pledge to the Cornell Fund, Ithaca, for our extra-special 40th anniversary gift to Cornell; and 3) write **Harry Wade** and say you will be back in Ithaca on June 16, 17, and 18.

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

Keeping up with changing times and the vast requirements for the future city, the US Dept. of Commerce's Bureau of Public Roads has created an eight-member advisory board of top urban consultants composed of two architects, three landscape architects, two engineers, and one land planner. **Michael Rapuano**, landscape architect and engineer, partner of Clark & Rapuano, New York, is chairman of the board. Mike is president and Fellow of the American Academy of Rome, Italy, and a Fellow in the American Society of Landscape Architects. **Lawrence Halprin '39**, landscape architect from San Francisco, is also a member of this board.

Arthur Trayford, Friendship Rd., RD 3, Waldoboro, Me., has retired from active veterinary practice. Art hopes to do some fishing, hunting, and a few things he has put off for 38 years. **Ralph Munns**, 2616 Arlington Ave., Independence, Mo., writes: "All is well in Independence, the biggest little town in America. I'm still in very good shape and enjoying life a great deal, with hopes of seeing you all in Ithaca in 1967." **Windsor Lewis**, Westinghouse Scandinavia A.B., Birger Jarlsgatan 15, Box 7039, Stockholm 7, Sweden, is on another foreign assignment which he hopes will take him to retirement in 1969. Windsor spent the last 16 years for Westinghouse in Rio de Janeiro, London, and Paris. Besides Sweden, his new assignment will cover Finland and Iceland. He invites '27ers to come on over and bring their skis and skates.

Dr. Carl Levenson, 619 Elkins Ave., Elkins Park, Pa., is keeping busy as governor of Arthritis Foundation, Eastern Penn. Chapter; executive secretary, medical advisory board, National Foundation; and committeeman of Rehabilitation Hospital Assn. of Pa. Carl is a non-resident Fellow of New York Academy of Medicine and Fellow of Physicians of Philadelphia. Son **Don '65**, a former varsity lacrosse player, married **Sandra Chervinsky '66**. Don is now attending Rutgers Law School.

James Hand, 1596 Hines Hill Rd., Hudson, Ohio, has retired after 35 years with Monsanto Co. Jim says he is really enjoying his freedom, but his youngest son, a senior at **Vic Butterfield's** fine Wesleyan U, plans to become an MD, so "I'll have duties for some little time to come." **Paul Gurney**, 609 W. Stratford Place, Chicago, writes, "After three weeks in the enticing Hawaiian Islands, am just getting back to architecting again!—continuing new-store programs for Montgomery Ward Co."

My faithful correspondent and good critic, **Deleon Walsh**, pres. of Package Craft,

Recent Bequests

■ Bequests for December, 1965 totaled \$2,168,665.32, of which \$35,280.88 came from the estate of **Malcolm W. Clephane '93**; \$65,496.19 from the estate of **Louise G. Coleman**; \$15,000 from the estate of **Kirby Jones '93**; \$26,390.65 from the estate of **Eugene M. Kaufmann Jr. '26**; \$776,617.96 from the estate of **Ethel S. Kilpatrick**; and \$1,085,000 from the estate of **Mary S. B. Upson**.

In January, 1966, bequests totaled \$46,062.49, of which \$15,000 came from the estate of **Marie S. Benziger**; \$5,000 from the estate of **Harriet Cousens Andrews**, \$2,500 from the estate of **Myron A. Sturgeon '23**; and \$5,000 from the estate of **Nicholas A. Walbran '18**.

Balances in both months came from estates previously announced.

Inc., Garfield, N. J., says he takes the "Fifth" for the column. Unfortunately, Dill, you have lots of company, possibly because of my inadvertent remark seven years ago tagging our class as 'silent '27ers.' I mean we act, rather than speak up. So let's speak up too! The latest report from Treasurer **Jess Van Law** is noteworthy. '27 continues to break records! We have, because of your loyal dues paying, continued to send the ALUMNI NEWS to our entire class, a seven-year record. This is commendable! Your correspondent and class officers are proud indeed.

Everett Bradley, 1273 North Ave., New Rochelle, states his son **Richard '64**, MA '65, is an English teacher at Coleytown Junior High School in Westport, Conn. **George Townsend**, Box 356, Belle Glade, Fla., has recovered from a gall bladder operation and feels great. He is looking forward to many years of activity in private practice of agricultural experimentation. Congratulations to **Charlie Schaaff**, president of Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co., Springfield, Mass., who was recently given a special merit award by the US Postal Dept. for leadership and cooperation of his company in promoting the Zip Code system (36,300 pieces of mail daily!).

Continued, more loyal dues payers: **William Lodge**, **Howard Lucius**, **Philip Lyon**, **Jacques Mandelbaum**, **Lewis Miller**, **G. Gordon Mitchell**, **A. Charles Morse**, **Walter Muir**, **Eugene Odin**, **Herman Palestine**, **Louis Penn**, **A. E. Petermann**, **J. E. Pittenger**, **Herman Redden**, **A. Bradford Reed**, **Theodore Reimers**, **Elliott Rhodes**, **Carlton Rowand**, **Edgar Sachs**, **Andrew Schroder II**, **Robert Sealy Jr.**, **Ralph Seward**, **N. S. Sherman**, **J. W. Snyder**, **Otto Starke**, **Irving Taylor**, **Elton Tibbitts**, **George Vannoy**, **Walter Scott Walls**, **Stanley Warren**, **William Waters**, **Robert Weichsel**, **R. Nelson Williams**, **Charles Wing**, **J. A. Younglove**, **Ernest Zentgraf**. And, with new addresses: **Herbert Singer**, Upper Steadwell Ave., Amsterdam; **E. G. Trimble**, Apt. 607, Highland Towers, 2921 S. Ocean Blvd., Delray Beach, Fla.; and **Edwin B. Rose**, 390 Ebbtide Ave., Sausalito, Calif.

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

George C. Brainard (picture) is president of Brainard and Co. Insurance, with offices at 471 Ellicott Sq. Bldg. in Buffalo.



George lives at 560 Lafayette Ave. in the same city. He is the father of three children and is also blessed with three grandchildren. His daughter graduated from Bennett Junior

College in 1952, his older son was in the class of 1960 at Brown U, and a younger son is in the junior class at Hamilton College. George is a member of the University Club of Buffalo, as well as the Turtle Lake Fish & Game Club in Quebec.

The Class of '28 was well represented at the annual Cornell Alumni Assn. meeting on Jan. 15 at the Roosevelt Hotel in New York. President **Ray Beckwith**, Treasurer **Ted Adler**, Secretary **Bob Leng**, and your correspondent were present, while on the distaff side, **Kathryn Altemeier Yohn** (Mrs. Samuel), **Hazel Mercer**, **Ruth Lyon**, and **Rosemarie Parrott Pappas** graced the '28 luncheon table with their presence.

Biggest news of the meeting was that our erstwhile president, Ray Beckwith, is retiring from Recordak and will move from his lovely home in Rumson to take up residence someplace along the southwestern shores of Florida. It seems that Ray was with his company when it started in 1928 and stayed with it until it was absorbed by Kodak, the parent company. Ray and wife Nancy just couldn't face moving up to the chilly blasts of Rochester.

Mark your calendar on Monday, May 23, for our annual class dinner at the Cornell Club of New York. More information will follow later, but make your plans now to be with us to meet your classmates and hear what's going on "on the hill."

Don't forget to send me news about yourself, your job, your family, your hobbies, your honors, and even your pet gripes.

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

One of the most pleasant bits of reporting for me to date: On behalf of all '29ers everywhere, men and women, heartfelt congratulations to **Ray Poulsen**, 206 Dryden Dr., Meriden, Conn., and **Margaret Gould**, who were married shortly after seeing each other at the Reunion. They are probably harmonizing, "We like Mike" (Bender, that is, the Reunion bellwether, hereafter to be known as "Kid Cupid").

Sidney Oldberg, 762 Puritan Ave., Birmingham, Mich., was recently promoted to the new position of research and development director at Eaton Manufacturing Co., Cleveland, Ohio.

David C. Stowe, 15 N. Plandome Rd., Port Washington, has a corporate insurance service at 233 Broadway, New York. Son Roger is at American U. One of Dave's business associates is **Francis Fitch '26**.

Philip Freund, 115 Central Park West, New York, widely-known novelist, who has

published more than 35 books of fiction and nonfiction and who, over the past several years, has been on the faculties of Cornell, Fordham, Hunter, CCNY, and British Columbia U., has just had his latest book, *Myths of Creation*, published by Washington Square Press. It is an original study of both ancient myths and modern science on the origin and creation of the universe.

Frank L. Newburger Jr., Cherry Lane, Rydal, Pa., was nominated (Jan. 20) for president of The Bond Club of Philadelphia, Pa. to serve for the year 1966. Frank is a former governor of the Cornell Club of Philadelphia. **Howie Matteson**, 2026 Baker Ave., Everett, Wash., is still enjoying his favorite sport, salmon fishing.

Note to readers: Address needed for **Jesse Wallach**.

Dr. Tom Shaffer, 3868 Chevington Rd., Columbus, Ohio, is a full-time member of the Department of Pediatrics in the College of Medicine, Ohio State U., and director of health sciences for adolescents at Columbus Children's Hospital. Tom has two daughters, both married. Tom, the '29er Gramps Club awaits the official word from you. Are you eligible?

Dr. Neil Castaldo, Medical-Surgery Bldg., 214 Walnut Ave., Cranford, N.J., puts in a strong plug for a switch to a Wednesday night for this year's annual class dinner in November. (Neil—I'll put in a strong word for you with Dinner Chairman Mike Bender, if you promise to bring **Bob Jennings** and at least three others from beyond the Jersey Meadows. How about it?) Congratulations, Neil, on the arrival of Karen Kimberly Strom to your second daughter, Carla and husband, George. I know how proud you are of the little charmer, and a hearty welcome to the '29ers Gramps Club.

Rod Ketcham, State U College, Cortland, is acting chairman of foreign languages there. In answer to a recent address query: Col. **Elvin Heiberg**, Dept. of Mechanics, West Point.

Bob MacPhail, 348 Highland Rd., Pottstown, Pa., has half a future Cornell backfield with the arrival of #2 grandson. Welcome to the '29ers Gramps Club, Bob.

Another one of the much-requested new-address lists will appear next issue.

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

"**Mary Groff**, the Conscience of the Bar..." was featured by the Philadelphia Bar Assn.'s publication *The Shingle* in an extended write-up of her activities in the legal profession. She serves as executive secretary of the committee of censors, which, through Mary's efforts, does a lot to prevent professional misconduct and to promote public and professional relations. "The broad range of complaints, inquiries, advice and, sometimes, abuse that flows to the committee (that means Mary) is astonishing. Mary meets it all, and when she speaks slowly and gently, some of our more aggressive types have permitted themselves to be misled. God gave Mary red hair, a most valuable asset for many purposes, including the operation of the committee of censors." Mary lives with her father, a retired physician, with whom she takes exciting trips to Norway and the southern seas.

A questionnaire sent to '29 women has brought some gay answers to my request for information on children, etc. **Rosalie Cohen** Gay reports, "No children. No prospects!" **Dot Chase** says, "I should have some news for you, but my children never amounted to anything!" Rosalie did add that she is program chairman of a volunteer sponsor movement with the Prison Assn. She and Ernie live at 931 Forbes St., East Hartford, Conn. **Sally Cole**, 5882 Amboy Rd., Staten Island, continues as head of home service, Best Foods Division, Corn Products Co. She travels as part of her job. She is also serving a second year on the advisory council for the College of Home Economics at Cornell. **Virginia Gary Cornwall** (Mrs. S. W.), South Wales, teaches third grade in East Aurora. Daughter **Hillery** (Mrs. Herbert Schneiderman) presented Virginia with a grandchild, Anders, June 17, 1965 in Sweden. Another daughter, **Sally Zoe**, is a sociologist in Syracuse. Virginia adds, "Thanks for opportunity to contribute." Sure wish some of the rest of you would take advantage of the opportunity to contribute to this column.

Eleanor Lowenstein (Mrs. Walter G. Goldwater) 102 Fourth Ave., New York, is the owner-manager of her Corner Book Shop at that address. *Who's Who in American Women* lists her as a member of the Antiquarian Booksellers Assn., secy. of the Fourth Avenue Book Sellers Assn., and reviser of *American Cooking Books 1742-1860*. She is also a member of the London and New York branches of the Wine & Food Society.

Also found in *Who's Who* is **Amy Butler Glaister** (wife of **Paul J. '31**) 603 E. Wisconsin Ave., Neenah, Wis. Amy is a lawyer and very active in Neenah civic affairs. She is a member of the board of trustees of the library, which has recently built a \$300,000 addition, secy. of the board for the Neenah Municipal Museum, and an active AAUW member.

Sarasota, Fla. items: interesting talk with Cornell's treasurer, **Lewis Durland '30**, who, with his wife, is spending some time in the South; a welcome-back party for **San Reis**, husband of Class Pres. **Jo**, who is spending the winter in Sarasota; and grandchild #15 to your correspondent as of January. New baby is son of Anne and **John G. Youngs '59**, 294 Davidson Ave., Ramsey, N.J. Sarasota news easy to acquire now, as my husband, Fred, and I are at 149 Big Pass Lane, Siesta Key, Sarasota, until end of May. We hope to see the **Sam Nathans** (**Germaine D'Heedene**), the **Eugene Lutzes** (**Caroline Getty**), the **Ford Brandons** (**Ola Cooper**), and the **Bob Pollacks** (**Mary Anna Whitney**) before the season is over—that is, these have said they are planning to come. The welcome mat is out.

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

Class President **Walt Bacon**, Vice Presidents **Art Hibbard** and **Sid Lewis**, Secretary "**Doc**" **Payne**, and your correspondent attended the annual class officers meeting on Jan. 15 in New York. The libation period afforded us an opportunity to discuss plans for the annual class dinner to be held

on March 29 at the Cornell Club in New York. An announcement concerning the details will be sent to you shortly. We do hope that all of you who are in the vicinity of New York will join us for what is always a pleasant occasion.

After some strenuous urging, we managed to get a bit of personal news out of **Walt Bacon**. He recently marked his 35th anniversary with the Bell Telephone System. Currently he is director of the telegraph and private telephone systems laboratory in New York. Before that, he was responsible for the development of data and telegraph switching and transmission. Walt has had numerous articles published and has 35 US patents and 21 foreign ones to his credit. His present activities include serving as chairman of the alumni placement committee and member of the board of directors of the Cornell Alumni Assn. He is also chairman of the major awards committee and member of the judging council of the New York City Science Fairs.

John C. White Jr., 19 W. Monteray Rd., Dayton, Ohio, writes that his daughter, Mrs. Dale Arn, now lives in Farmington, Mo., with her husband and four daughters. Son **John C. III** is Yale '66, **Fred** is Cornell '68 and **Andrew** is Yale '69.

Ralph H. Parks, 38 Arlington Dr., Pittsford, reports that he became a grandfather last April when a boy was born to son **Grant** and wife. Son **Bruce** is employed in industrial design work at Garco Corp., Chicago, and was married last June. **Ralph** is in his 30th year of architectural practice and his 12th in the Rochester area.

Donald B. Saunders, 1 Kensington Ter., Maplewood, N.J., has son **Tom** at Cornell in his sophomore year in Arts & Sciences, and daughter **Mary** at Connecticut College for Women.

Robert P. Ludlum now lives at 17 Bayberry Ave., Garden City. He resigned the presidency of Blackburn College to become dean of the College of Arts & Sciences of Adelphi U in Garden City.

William D. Sargent, 37 Walworth Ave., Scarsdale, writes that eldest daughter **Mary** is a sophomore at Antioch College and eldest son **William McCully** is Cornell '69, College of Agriculture. During the winter season the family operates a ski lodge, the Handle House, in West Dover, Vt., near Mt. Snow and Haystack Mountain. **Bill** continues to teach biology and field wildlife conservation at the City College of the City U of New York.

From **Edwin W. Hicks**, 61 Drexel Ave., Westbury, comes the news that son **Alfred '62**, MBA '63, married **Marilyn Bosley '62** in Rochester on Dec. 28, 1965. Wife **Eloise** was made Westbury's honorary citizen of the year by the Kiwanis Club in recognition of her 25 years of civic activity on behalf of nursery schools, PTA, and village recreation. Daughter **Patricia '60** is married and living in Cupertino, Calif. Daughter **Janet** received her MS from U of Wisconsin last year and is now teaching in Atlanta. Daughter **Susan** is a freshman at Wilmington College, Wilmington, Ohio. As for himself, **Ed** says he is still a fuel oil dealer.

C. Herbert Bell, 1160 Unquowa Rd., Fairfield, Conn., has been appointed district sales manager for General Electric's Housewares Division in Bridgeport. **Herb** has been with GE since 1930. He did yeo-

man's service as our class fund representative for many years.

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

By the last week of January, you should have received two communications from the class. The first, quite important, was the second notice for dues and news. We are well ahead of past years; let's keep it that way. The second, and the most important, is **Frank O'Brien's** initial Reunion release. It is a "Noble" effort and we hope it will win another prize as his release did five years ago. The big question: "Will you be there?" I will, he will, she will, but — "Will you be there?"

Henry Evans, 100 Allmond Ave., Wilmington, Del., wrote to us before the O'Brien release "See you in Ithaca, June '66." Several others have followed or were before him, stating they would not miss it. How about you?

George Earl, 224 Warren Pl., Ithaca, whom we would expect to be there—will be. George is now Extension specialist, poultry industry, serving six counties in the southern Finger Lakes area. He sold his farm last spring and bought a house up on West Hill. We look forward to seeing him in June.

Just so you don't think we're loading this column for the Reunion, (which, of course, we are), we received word that **Nathan M. Koffsky** was appointed director of agricultural economics, last July, by Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman.

As administrator of the Economic Research Service since 1961, he replaces John A. Schnittker who became Under Secretary of Agriculture in June of this year. As director of agricultural economics, he administers the US Department of Agriculture's economic and statistical analysis program and is key advisor to the Secretary. As head of the Economic Research Service, he has provided the Department with an extremely competent and highly professional organization to deal with the complex problems of agriculture and rural people. In his new position, he will be able to bring his talents to bear on an even wider scope and to be of even greater service to agriculture.

Nathan, a native of Albany, began his career in the Department with the Bureau of Agricultural Economics in 1934. He has served in the Department continuously except for service with the Army Air Force from 1942 to 1946. He did graduate work at Brookings Institution and received his MA degree from American U in 1939. Our last address had him living at 5515 Greystone St., Chevy Chase, Md., with wife Ruth and son Peter, who we believe may now be in college.

Carleton H. Endemann was recently appointed as regional attorney for New York, New Jersey, and the six New England States for Humble Oil & Refining Co. He lives with his wife, daughter Suzanne, and sons Carleton Jr. and Frederic, at 171 Whitehall Blvd., Garden City.

He joined the Esso marketers as an attorney in 1945, following service with the US Navy during World War II. A lieutenant at the time of his discharge, he retired from the USNR as a lieutenant commander.

Class Reunions in Ithaca

June 16-18, 1966

'96, '01, '06, '11, '16, '21, '26, '31, '36, '41, '46, '51, '56, '61

Prior to the war, he was associated with the law firm of Milbank, Tweed & Hope in New York and had been an attorney with the Office of Price Administration in Washington, D.C.

He is a member of the American Petroleum Institute serving on the committee on public affairs and the legal advisory committee. He was counsel for the API operations and engineering committee for the period 1954-1959. He is a member of the American Bar Assn., the Assn. of the Bar of the City of New York, and the New York State Bar Assn.

Joseph P. Acton, 7 Garrigan Ave., White Plains, writes that he has changed jobs. He is now with Ford, Bacon, & Davis in marketing surveys and finds it challenging. The last we heard of Joe, he was a resident of London, England, although his two sons Kevan and Dennis were in college here.

Last but surely not least in this column, is **Paul N. Hunt**. We wrote that he has "at long last joined the Grandad Club." We can remember some years ago when "Tiny" and your correspondent together braved the campus at one Reunion, resplendent in bright red shorts. It was a sight to behold—*those legs*—to say nothing of the rest of the splendid physiques. No shorts this year, so Paul and your correspondent both hope to make it. Those who would like our job, if you read Frank O'Brien's fine print, can start forming in line. We promise one hour's coaching if you all come to Ithaca in June.

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

Melville C. Case lives at 822 Morgan Ave., Drexel Hill, Pa., and reports good health. He has yet to miss a Reunion and looks forward to 1967.

When **H. Leonard Jones Jr., AB '32, MD '27**, wrote in October, he was planning a family-Cornell reunion in Miami. The occasion was the annual sessions of the American College of Gastroenterology. His sister, **Betsy**, and her husband **Max Berry '31, MD '35**, were to be on hand for Max's induction as president of the College and to hear Len discuss a paper.

Wallace M. Patterson, 4170 Admiralty Way, Marina Del Rey, Calif., left RCA in April to join Douglas Aircraft as assistant to the chief engineer, mechanical department, missile and space systems division. Son **Bob**, was graduated from the hotel school last summer and is now back in Ithaca studying for his master's in business administration. Son John is at the U of New Mexico where he is a senior in electronic

engineering. Wally would like to hear from any friends in the Los Angeles area.

As co-chairman of the secondary school committee of the Cornell Club of Westchester, **Herbert A. Heerwagen** enjoys working for the university. Daughter Nancy is a freshman at Smith; David, a freshman at Dickinson, is on the waiting list at Cornell; Peter, Princeton '64, has completed military service and is with Harriman, Ripley & Co.; John is a freshman at Horace Greeley High School in Chappaqua.

Another family with multiple Cornell ties is that of **Herbert Dannett** of Port Washington. Daughter **Alice '64** was married June 20, 1964, to **Robert A. Friedman, '64**. Alice is teaching junior high math in Ithaca while Bob studies for a Cornell doctorate.

Frederick I. Biggs, consulting engineer, spent an evening last spring with **Pete Ruppe** and a few minutes with **John Rice** in Trumansburg. More recently he had dinner with **Carl Schabtach** and his wife, **Betty (Paine) '34**. The Biggs's son, Rick, has decided to try South Hill and is enrolled as a freshman at Ithaca College. Fred thinks the publicity drums for the 1967 Reunion should soon start beating and offers this suggestion to Reunion Chairman "Whitey" Mullestein.

The news from **Roy V. Berthold** is that elder son, **Bradley**, transferred out of ILR School in '63 to State U at Stony Brook, then back to Cornell ag. in '65. Number two son is in Nichols College studying business administration.

A commentary on the Army's assignment policies and practices comes from **Judson D. Wilcox**. It merits verbatim quotation: "Son **Jonathan (Hotel '64)** is assistant club officer, Fort Sill Officers' Open Mess at Lawton, Okla. This, to a former physiologist who was assigned to the Armed Forces Special Weapons Project by an illiterate superior who thought physics and physiology were synonymous, is both astonishing and gratifying." Classmates wishing to compare experiences with Jud may address him at 418 Montclair Dr., Corpus Christi, Texas.

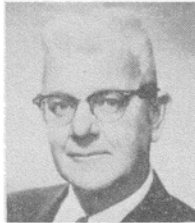
The new Delta Tau Delta fraternity house, known as Cornell U Group House #7, is the work of **Robert A. Eyerman**, architect. Bob says that the new house, located at the corner of Stewart Avenue and Campus Road, has been one of his interests since he was a pledge 37 years ago.

Fred Clark attended the wedding in Puerto Rico of the only one of his sons who attended Cornell. The young lady comes from Houston, Texas. **Fred Jr. '58** is with Control Data Corp. as an automation field engineer on assignment in Puerto Rico.

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

Walter C. Stuebing Jr., 1951 Wilaray Ter., Cincinnati, Ohio, has two sons enjoying life at Cornell; **Richard**, a sophomore, and **Robert**, a senior. His oldest son, **Roger** '65, is taking his master's at Purdue. Walt is looking forward to at least a year of travel after the boys complete their education.

William M. North (picture), Buttonwood Farm, Spring House, Pa., was elected to the board of directors of the National Gypsum Co. of Buffalo last December. Since 1960 he has been president of American Olean Tile Co., a subsidiary of National Gypsum. He is a director and past president of the Tile Council of America; a member of the advisory committee of the Philadelphia National Bank in Lansdale, Pa., a director of the Trade Relations Council in New York, and a director of the North Penn United Fund in Lansdale. He is also a member of the executive committee of the Valley Forge Council of the Boy Scouts of America, Manufacturers Golf & Country Club in Oreland, Pa., and the Buffalo Club of Buffalo.



Something over a year ago, the firm of **Harold DeWolf Jr.** moved to Pittsburgh. The DeWolfs are now rather comfortably settled in their own new (36-year-old) house in Mount Lebanon. His new address is 154 Main Entrance Dr., Pittsburgh.

Last September **Roger H. Butts**, Lyons, was elected president of the New York County Officers Assn. **Harold W. Hershey**, 126 Elm Ave., Hershey, Pa., has a daughter who is a junior at Chatham College in Pittsburgh, and a son, **Douglas**, now in the freshman class at Cornell Medical School in New York, having graduated from Yale last year.

Gerry J. Schnur, Box 153, Barrington, Ill., had been supervising financial public relations accounts with MacManus, John & Adams, Inc., Chicago office, and earlier with the George H. Hartman Co. As of a year or so ago he started Gerry J. Schnur, Financial Public Relations, at 307 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, specializing in stockholder communications, financial/corporate publicity, and investment community liaison, which, he reports, is off to a good start.

Clarence (Clancy) Lewis, 1520 Ridgewood Dr., East Lansing, Mich., is taking a sabbatical leave from Michigan State U from February to August to travel the British Isles and photograph historic old trees and new British introductions. He planned to do some writing during the months before embarking. **Jerome A. Lowe**, 1210 N. Barton St., Arlington, Va., is still practicing law in the District of Columbia and northern Virginia.

John M. Friedman, 1 Garden Rd., Scarsdale, has been elected president of the Westchester Symphony Orchestra for the coming year. He is finishing his sixth year as judge of the Scarsdale courts. This is part-time duty, enabling him to continue his law

practice in Manhattan. His daughter **Janet** '68 is in the College of Arts & Sciences; son **John Jr.** is a senior at Princeton.

Stanley Wilcox, 4211—49th Street, NW, Washington, D.C., is back in Washington after three years with our embassy in Germany where he acquired a prized collapsible sailboat (Wiking). In July he retired from the Foreign Service after 22 years in government, only to turn around and accept a job with the Office of Education in Washington.

Donald N. Glazier, Box 35-463, Miami, Fla., is still practicing law at Gouverneur, and Miami, Fla. He has just bought a new Cessna aircraft which he pilots between the two cities. He hopes to fly it to Ithaca for our next Reunion.

G. Rex Camp Jr., 125 E. Lancaster Ave., Paoli, Pa., is a realtor there selling farms and country places. His two sons are in college; his two daughters are in high school.

James E. Cline, 22 Beals St., Brookline, Mass., is at the NASA Electronics Research Center in Cambridge, Mass. His older son, **Harvey**, a proud father himself since Jan. 25, 1965, received his PhD (metallurgy) from MIT in June and is at GE Research Lab in Schenectady. His daughter, **Mary Anne**, graduated from Pembroke College last year at 19, and is now attending Harvard U Graduate School.

As of October of last year, **Carl A. Willsey**, (picture) former president of the New



York State Assn. of Real Estate Boards, joined Cushman & Wakefield, Inc., and was elected vice president of that firm. In 1960 he was named "Realtor of the Year" by the state association, and that same year was delegate to the International Real Estate Congress in Salzburg, Austria.

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

The manager of corporate central engineering at Velsicol Chemical Corp. is **George N. Cornell**, 275 Middaugh Rd., Clarendon Hills, Ill. He spent four years at Cornell after graduation and earned a PhD in 1939. During the past two years, George has made four trips to Pakistan in connection with the manufacture of pesticides. He is married to the former Virginia Marvene and they have five children; Catherine, 20, married 9/4/65; **Thomas**, 18, a freshman at Cornell; Elizabeth, 14; and Lucinda and Melinda (twins) 10.

Joseph J. Davis is director of camping, Philmont Scout Ranch, Cimarron, N.M., which is a 138,000-acre national camping area of the Boy Scouts of America. Joe and wife Viola have one son, **Joseph (Jack) Jr.**, who served two years with the Peace Corps in Colombia, South America. Joe is active with the Kiwanis Club and the Maverick Club of Cimarron.

All the way from Tokyo, Japan comes the news that **A. M. (Luke) Lucha** is still "holding the reins" at the Tokyo-American Club, 4, mamiana-cho, Azuba Minato-ku. The Luchas have two children—daughter



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Carol, Syracuse '63 and the American Musical & Dramatic Academy, New York '65, is with the Luchas in Tokyo and recently appeared at the Toyko Hilton Supper Club as guest artist. Son **Gerald** '61, MEE '62, is in Bangkok, Thailand doing research in jungle communication. Our treasurer, **Joseph E. Fleming Jr.**, 806 N. Monroe St., Titusville, Pa., is director of the Titusville Hotel Corp. Joe is a member of the Cornell University Council, vice chairman of the Cornell national alumni committee on secondary schools, and chairman of northern Allegheny region Cornell secondary school committee. Activities and meetings take Joe to Ithaca 10 or 12 times a year, so he manages to keep in touch with the goings on there. He is also active in Northwestern Pennsylvania Heart Assn., Community Chest, First v.p. Titusville Chamber of Commerce, Titusville Country Club, University Club of Pittsburgh, Statler Club, B.P.O. Elks, and Knights of Columbus.

Since duty with the Navy and Marine Corps that ended in 1945, **Paul Henry Reinhardt**, 1565 Edgewood Dr., Palo Alto, Calif., has been practicing medicine in Palo Alto. He is presently chief of ophthalmology department at Palo Alto Clinic. Paul and Ellen Jane (Reinhardt) have four children, **Paul H. Jr.**, at Stanford, **George C.** and **William** at Palo Alto High School, and **Aurelia** in the sixth grade. All the children are competitive swimmers and politicians.

Charles Augustus Ernst Jr., senior v.p. of Interstate Ameisite Corp., was recently elected to the board of directors of Inter-County Hospitalization Plan, Inc. of Glenside, Pa. Ernst, wife Jacqueline, and their

three children live at 45 Righters Mill Rd., Gladwyn, Pa. He has been associated with Interstate for the past 27 years and before that was an investment banker with Eastman, Dillon-Union Securities. He served with the US Navy during World War II and held the rank of Lieutenant.

The writer of over 25 papers in professional magazines is **Alfred L. Parme**, 41 Federale Rd., Barrington, Ill. Parme is director of advanced engineering for the Portland Cement Assn. and recently returned from Turkey where he served as a consultant on the first arch dome to be constructed in that country. He has served as trustee of the Village of Glenview, 1961 to 1964, and is a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers, the American Concrete Institute, and the International Assn. for Shell Structures. The Parmes have three sons and one daughter.

Ann Sunstein Kheel '36 (wife of Theodore W.) writes in reference to my recent report about Ted: "No mention was made of our Cornell children. **Ellen**, AB '63, Med '64, married **Arnold S. Jacobs**, ME '60, MBA '63, LLB '64, and they are now in Korea with our first grandson. Son **Robert J. Kheel**, AB '65, was on the Willard Straight Board and plans to study law after receiving his master's in England. Ted will be working closely with **Bob Kane '34** in his new assignment as mediator in the US amateur athletic field."

'35 AB—**Genevieve Harman Davis** (Mrs. Royal E.) writes from 33729 Oakland, Farmington, Mich.:

"Our son, Terry, was married June 12, 1965. He is in his second year at Louisville Presbyterian Seminary, Louisville, Ky. He serves as pastor of the Laconia-Rehoboth parish, Laconia, Ind., on weekends. Our daughter, Nancy, graduated with honors from Farmington High School last June and is now a freshman at Western Michigan U, Kalamazoo, Mich. She holds a Trustee Scholarship and plans on majoring in art.

"We celebrated our 25th wedding anniversary this June 8 by taking a trip to California (slightly delayed because of wedding and graduation). Missed 30th Reunion for same reasons.

"We are still active in church and community organizations—I am historian of the AAUW, Farmington branch. We are just outside Detroit. If anyone comes our way, do come see us."

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

One out of three dues-paying Perfect '36ers expect to return to Ithaca for our 30th Reunion June 16-18. Only one out of six are contrary-minded, the rest being uncertain at this early date. That was the picture in late January, according to an analysis of returns received by Treasurer **Deed Willers**, who awaits \$10 dues checks at Room B-12, Ives Hall N.W., in Ithaca.

Of the first 135 to respond with their dues, 48 said "yes" on the Reunion question, only 22 said "no," and 65 checked the "uncertain" box. Here is the initial "I'll Be Back List," to be augmented each month until June:

Ed Adelson, Dave Amsler, Hank Behning, Courtland Briggs, Ed Brindley, Gor-

Academic Delegates

■ Cornell was represented at the inauguration of Carl E. Shepard as president of Oakland City College on Jan. 19 by **James M. Searles '31**.

Cora L. Friedline, PhD '18, will represent the university at the 75th anniversary convocation of Randolph-Macon Women's College on March 12. On March 15, **B. Bristow Adams '35** will be the academic delegate at the inauguration of John E. Champion as president of Florida State University.

don Cairns, Alfred Crew, Howie Critchlow, George Dimeling, Lou Dughi, Charlie Dykes, Jim Forbes, Barrett Gallagher, Grandin Godley, Harry Gold, Sky Hafely, Bob Hamburger, Don Hart, Jack Humphreys, Ted Hutchinson, Elwin Keech, Joe King, George Koester, George Lawrence, Chuck Lockhart, Jim McArdle, Ed MacVittie and Bill McLaughlin.

Also **Bob Meyers, Pick Mills, Alan Mills, Dan Moretti, Lawrence Morgenbesser, Harold North, John Prestini, Bob Price, Dick Reynolds, Nelly Rockwood, Mike Schubert, Ad Scoville, Charlie Simpson, Bill Van Ardsdale, Gager Vaughn, Don Wagner, Solomon Wiener, Dick Wiss, Jack Wurst**, and one mystery man who said he would be back but neglected to give his name.

This is just an unofficial starting list culled from early dues-payers. The way to get on the official list is to respond to Dan Moretti's January mailing, asking the hat and jacket size of those planning to return. As an indication of how fragmentary the above list is, it includes only nine of the 25 members of the Reunion committee.

A "small rump-session Reunion" was held in Holland in January, where **Charley Shuff** and **Don Hart** got together and were thoughtful enough to collaborate on postcards to the class president and to your correspondent. Don was home for the holidays. He has now switched his base to Wiesbaden, West Germany, where he is President of Lear Siegler International, with responsibilities over subsidiaries in Spain, Italy, and Holland, as well as West Germany.

Speaking of Reunion warm-ups, two are scheduled in New York. Both are 6 p.m. dinners at the Cornell Club of New York, on Wednesday, March 16, and Wednesday, May 18. Dan Moretti is in charge as usual and will be sending a card to his list of mates. Others may contact him by phoning Area Code 201, HUmboldt 4-7500.

December issue of *Consulting Engineer* features a cover story on our own **Harry Bovay**, including a color photo on the first page. The four-page article refers to "about two dozen organizations" in which Harry is active and mentions one week in which he "traveled from Houston to Austin to Washington, D.C., to Vancouver, B.C., to Denver to Amarillo to Houston, then on to Ohio and Pennsylvania." Harry told the interviewer: "Some of my thinking is necessarily done on an airplane." Amen!

Walter D. Wood, better known as "Duke" when he was hurling the shot and discus record distances, has been promoted to president of Standard-Knapp Division, Emhart Corp., Hartford, Conn. He joined Standard-Knapp in 1962 as sales manager, became general manager in 1964, and president last December. The firm makes hardware products. *The New York Times* published an item and picture on Wood's latest promotion.

J. Prescott Blount, 56 La Cresta Rd., Orinda, Calif., is now West Coast regional director, Fourdrinier Kraft Board Institute. His office is in Oakland. His three children are all married and he is four times a grandfather. He reported: "Love the work, the climate, and the people. Enjoy membership in the Cornell Club of Northern California."

S. Allen Craft, 60 Mount Airy Rd., Bernardsville, N.J., has been assistant general counsel of Public Service Electric & Gas Co. of Newark since 1952. Before that he was in private practice in Newark except for what he called "a time out for World War II service."

Barrett Gallagher, 22 Central Park South, New York, continues to score hits with his camera: for example, the cover of the December *US Naval Institute Proceedings*, the February *Fortune* (six pages on the Kennedy Space Center), a spring issue of *Esquire*, and in a forthcoming Time-Life Book on engineering.

A new address for **Grandin A. Godley**: 25231 Kathy Dr., South Bend, Ind. He explained: "The changed address puts us adjacent to the Chain-O-Lakes Airport with an attached garage-hangar to our new home. We'll be flying to Ithaca." (Mrs. G. is **Virginia Phillips**.)

Messages from **Edward M. Hutchinson**, 9620 S. Damen Ave., Chicago, Ill., are always good for a chuckle. He reported that both of his college daughters got engaged last Christmas and that a third daughter is married to a fellow who "has a pretty good job—thank God." One of Ted's boys is back from three and one-half years of service in Germany and the other is working for his old man but may be service-bound. "Maryon and I," Ted wrote, "hell, we're fine." He added: "Business is good."

See you in Ithaca!

'36 BS—**Anne White Hanson** (Mrs. John) of 145 Melody Lane, Holly Hill, Fla., writes that she is a housewife and proofreader for *The News-Journal* newspapers. "Husband John was transferred by GE from Syracuse to Daytona Beach in 1963. **John II** graduated from Cornell in electrical engineering in June 1964, was married, and is now stationed at Newport, R.I. Was just promoted to Lt. (jg.). Son Gary is a senior at Stetson in DeLand, Fla. Son Robert is a freshman in Daytona Beach Junior College."

'36 Women: Mrs. W. C. Eisenberg
44 Leitch Ave.
Skaneateles, N.Y. 13152

HELP!

Please send news items to **Alice Bailey Eisenberg**. 30th Reunion coming up—let's make it the biggest yet.

Cornell Alumni News

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

J. Frank Coneybear (picture) has been named research director of a newly formed

systems engineering group with the Cleveland design & development division of Booz, Allen Applied Research, Inc., a nationwide scientific and technical services firm. The new group specializes in operations research and simulation, mathematical and statistical analysis, aerospace engineering, reliability engineering, and communications and computer technology. A graduate in ME, Frank was formerly president of the Astra Corp., an engineering consulting organization which he founded in 1953. Prior to that he had held engineering management positions with Bendix Aviation Corp. and the Fairchild Engine & Airplane Co. His business address is 8801 E. Pleasant Valley Rd.



Co-workers on the Centennial Fund Campaign, Paul M. Fisher and William McKown helped put Burlington County, N.J., over the top. Paul lives at 136 N. Lakeside Dr., Birchwood Lakes, Medford, and Bill at 26 Shirley Ave., Moorestown. Another fund-raiser is past president Bob Wright, who was chairman of the non-ferrous metals group of the publicly-owned corporations division of the Greater New York Fund in 1965. Bob, who is district sales manager for Alcan, lives at 784 Norgate St., Westfield, N.J.

Richard Steele has both a college freshman (son Andy at Princeton) and a high-school freshman (daughter Nancy) in his family, with the middle member of the second generation, son Phil, at Exeter Academy. He is president of Salem Co., a sportswear firm in Winston-Salem, N.C., and lives at 601 Woodland Dr., Greensboro.

Philip S. Vann, RR 3, Ithaca, is master of the Ulysses Grange in Jacksonville. Garden maintenance work keeps him busy when he is not on duty as a motor equipment operator for the Tompkins County Highway Department.

Dr. Morris Siegel has been vice president of the Nyack Board of Education since last July, having served on the board for some years. Morris is owner of the Nyack Animal Hospital. His daughter Molly is in Haifa, Israel, where her husband is doing post-doctoral research in metallurgy at the Technion. Son Jonathan, a Cornell senior in ag, sings in the Glee Club and helps manage the basketball team to what Morris confidently expects will be a championship!

Another classmate with an excellent excuse to visit Ithaca is Gerald Weierbach. Since last May, Gerry has been president of Scranton Tobacco Co., franchised distributors of cigars and related tobacco products throughout northeastern Pennsylvania and central New York, including Ithaca. Does

my failing memory deceive me, Gerry, or did you used to bring cigars on our Big Red Band trips back in ancient times? Formerly president of Best Made Silk Hosiery Co., Gerry lives at 249 S. Fourth St., Quakertown, Pa.

Life Secretary Bill Rossiter comments re the dues reminder on recent class mailings "That red pen is a shocker!" Bill's eldest son, Bill '61, is on his fifth year as an Air Force pilot on duty at Lakenheath, England, flying jet fighter bombers "on picket line duty against the big bear." Youngest son "Deed" is out of the Marines after three years of service and back at his second year of college. Eldest daughter Lynne is a junior in college and youngest daughter Lorie, 16, is in high school. Bill winds up with "Pinky, my loveable spouse, is as pretty as ever and I'm beginning to creak, though I can play 18 holes in the high 70's. Looking forward to our 30th!" So are we all, Bill; see you there in '67.

A few more new addresses from Bob Evans' periodic reports: Hollis R. Davis, 1157 Warren Rd., Ithaca; Nicholas Jamba, 6 Wynnridge Rd., Fayetteville; Fred G. Smith, 47-27 Arcadia Lane, Great Neck; and Stewart C. Smith, 1502 Margarita Dr., Redlands, Calif. Incidentally, Bob Evans moved last January to 8210 Jefferson Ave., Munster, Ind.

'37 Women: Mrs. Gardner H. Dales 136 Lancaster Ave. Buffalo 22, N.Y.

Merle Elliott Ohlinger sends along news of her six children: "Mary is flying with United Air Lines, Nan in Hunter College, John in Annapolis, and Steve, Margaret, and George busy with school work and activities."

Also the following comments about her own spare-time activities:

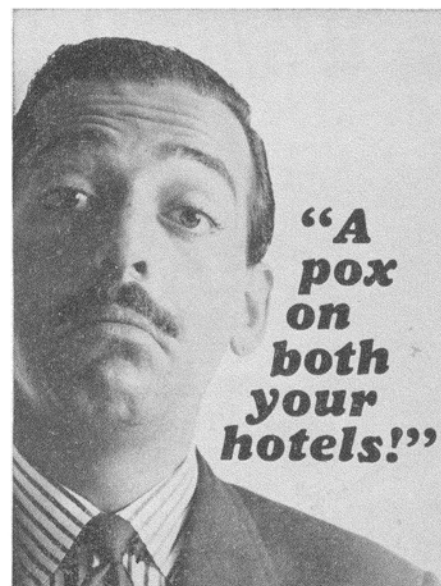
"Meanwhile, Mom is keeping the clarinet warm—just started lessons—and still blows saxophone with the Senior Citizens Orchestra. Our Chinese viola player runs a restaurant but has been absent a lot because he also sings at funerals which seem to come on rehearsal days. One of the flutes drives a school bus and comes late when she has to report troublesome kids; one of the trumpets resigned when she got a job; but 15 or 20 of us struggle on and are scheduled to play a program at the County Home. Then (not sooner, we hope) our pianist retires briefly to have her fourth baby.

"Earl '36 spent the night of the blackout in an apartment lobby but made it home for dinner at seven a.m. The rest of us just went to bed early."

"Bobby" (Shirley Leighton) and Lloyd Doughty are enjoying their 2-year-old granddaughter and managing to keep up with their other three at home, Michael, 15; Liz, 13; and Elaine, 10. They also celebrated that "over-the-hill" 25th anniversary. The expression is Bobby's, not mine!

A note from Doris Smallridge Dykes tells us that she and Charlie '36 are grandparents for a second time, and this one had the grace to be born on her birthday. On a holiday trip to Bermuda with their daughter and her husband, they found themselves on the same plane with Princess Margaret and Lord Snowden, amid great excitement.

She also writes, "I hate to end this on a sad note but we have received word that



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your
hotels!"

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Burton Parker, husband of Jane Salisbury, passed away late in November."

I am sure you all join me in extending sympathy to Jane. For those who may wish to write to her, the address is 2305 Karen Ave., Warren, Mich.

Florence Cohen Strauss sends word that she is teaching at Fallsburg Central High School, and husband Ivan '39 is a partner of the S&S Construction Co. Their older son, Russell, is in the dental school of Temple U, and Ted is a high school senior aiming for pre-med or pre-vet training.

Other news received over the Christmas season will appear in an early issue.

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

The season's worst snow storm swirling about on the other side of the French doors . . . fire crackling in the living room fireplace . . . the Boston Symphony playing Haydn's 36th on the hi-fi . . . pre-dinner martini on one hand, remainder of the Sunday Times on the other . . . then **!&\$? The Column is due TOMORROW!! (Sigh) oh, well. . .

On his Christmas card, Fred Hillegas passed along Harry Lee Smith's new address; he's back from Buenos Aires and settled at 2444 Ellentown Rd., La Jolla, Calif. On their Christmas card, Jane and Bill Homewood noted that their oldest boy Tom was married last October, graduates in January from Ohio U, where their youngest son is a sophomore.

Eleanor (Little '38) and Sherwood Clow
(Continued on page 49)

You can help too!
JOIN UP... JOIN IN



Women's Class Officers

Key

Pres.	President
V.P.	Vice President
Sec.	Secretary
Treas.	Treasurer
R.C.	Reunion Chairman
co-R.C.	co-Reunion Chairman
CFR	Cornell Fund Representative
C.C.	Class Correspondent

1916

Pres. — Gertrude S. Bates, 33870 Edgewater Arms, C4 North, Sebring, Fla.
V.P. — Mrs. Russell C. Gourley (Marion Gushee), 737 Glen Rd., Jenkintown, Pa.
Sec./Treas./C.C. — Mrs. Lloyd E. Moore (Helen Irish), Star Route, Hagaman 12086.
R.C. — Lois C. Osborn, 66 Tompkins St., Cortland.
CFR — Mrs. Chester C. Cooke (J. Kathryn Francis), 2444 61st. Ave. S.E., Mercer Island, Wash. 98040.

1917

Sec./Treas. — Mrs. G. Bertram Robbins (Auleen Russell), Blenheim Rd., Phoenix, Md.
R.C. (3) — Mrs. Erie J. Miller (Helen Kirkendall), 1201 E. State St., Ithaca 14850. Mrs. Charles L. Voss (Carrie King), 385 W. King Rd., Ithaca 14850. Ruth E. Davis, 212 Fall Creek Dr., Ithaca 14850.

1918

Pres. — Mrs. Harmon T. Barber (Olive Schmidt), 18 Ridgewood Rd., Windsor, Conn.
V.P. — Mrs. Charles B. Benson (Katherine McMurry), 44 Highridge Rd., Hartsdale.
Sec. — Mrs. Joseph Garen (Mabel Spindler), 30 Kempthurst Rd., Rochester 14612.
Treas. — Louise C. Bentley, 1034 S. Cambridge St., Anaheim, Calif. 92805.
R.C. — Mrs. Frank C. Essick (Mildred Stevens), 1716 Lovell Ter., Elmira.
CFR (2) — Mrs. Oliver S. Wright (Dagmar Schmidt), 75 Patten Ave., Rockville Centre 11570. Miss Irene M. Gibson, 119 S. Main St., Holley 14470.

1919

Pres. — Mrs. Edwin B. Bickford (Edith Messenger), 260 Crittinden Blvd., Rochester 14620.
V.P. — Mrs. Maynard E. Hall (Edna Dean), 1924 N. Main St., Findlay, Ohio 45840.
Sec. — Margaret Kinzinger, 316 Dayton St., Ridgewood, N.J. 07450.
Treas. — Mrs. Elbert T. Williamson (Luella Lackmann), 6400 2nd Pl., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20012.
R.C. — Mrs. Albert M. Knight (Frances Strong), 20 Dexter St., Whitesboro 13492.
CFR — Mrs. Ellsworth L. Filby (Marion Fisher), 301 E. Meyer Blvd., Kansas City, Mo. 64113.

1920

Pres. — Mrs. Leif G. Jensen (Alice Calihan), 22 Farview Pl., Staten Island 4.
V.P. — Mrs. William F. Hastings (Ruth Aldrich), First Congregational Church, Athens, Mich.

Sec./R.C. — Mrs. Robert C. Osborn (Agda Swenson), 303 N. Aurora St., Ithaca 14850.
Treas. — Mrs. Horace E. Shackelton (Alberta Dent), 103 Kay St., Ithaca 14850.
CFR — Edith E. Stokoe, Quaker Rd., Scottsville 14536.
C.C. — Judge Mary H. Donlon, 201 Varick St., New York 10014.

1921

Pres./Sec./C.C. — May A. Regan, 91 Summit Ave., Bronxville.
Treas. — Mrs. John G. Schumacher (Hazel Dates) 217 S. Main St., Groton.
Hist. — Elsa Schlobohm, 131 Warburton Ave., Yonkers.
R.C. — Mrs. Keith Sears (Lydia Godfrey) 19 Whig St., Trumansburg.
CFR — Marie Reith, 120-05 Long St., Jamaica 11434.

1922

Pres. — Mrs. William N. Chew (Luella Smith), 3402 Meadowbridge Rd., Richmond 22, Va.
Sec./Treas. — Mrs. Louis A. Winkelman (Helen Kinney), 135 Longwood Ave., Chatham, N.J.
R.C. — Mrs. Harrop A. Freeman (Ruth St. John), 103 Needham Pl., Ithaca 14850.
CFR — Ruth F. Irish, Union Dime Savings Bank, 1065 Ave. of the Americas, New York 10018.

1923

Pres. — Mrs. Adele (Dean) Mogensen, Godfrey Rd., Weston, Conn.
Sec. — Mrs. Frederick W. Wrede (Mercedes Scaman), 3438 81st St., Jackson Heights 11372.
Treas. — Mrs. Frances (Vaughn) Pringle, 121 College Ave., Ithaca 14850.
R.C. — Mrs. William J. Wigsten (Gladys Barkley), 1005 S. Main St., Horseheads.
CFR — Mrs. Albert R. Nolin (Gertrude Mathewson), 32 Academy St., Skaneateles.
C.C. — Mrs. Eleanor Riley Beach, 593 Park Ave., Rochester 14607.

1924

Pres. — Mrs. Searle H. VonStorch (Helen Nichols), Waverly, Pa.
Sec. — Sarah A. Beard, PO Box 358, Cobleskill 12043.
Treas. — Mrs. Harold J. Palmer (Dorothy Larrabee), 673 W. Lake Rd., Hammondsport 14840.
R.C. (2) — Mrs. Leonard S. Green (Eleanor Bayuk), 162 W. 56th St., New York 10019. Mrs. Carl F. Wedell (Marguerite Pigott), 139 Wagstaff Lane, West Islip.
CFR — Miss Mary Casey, 250 Culver Rd., Rochester 14607.
C.C. — Mrs. Andrew J. Switzer (Mary Schmidt), 235 Knowlton Ave., Kenmore 23.
(Asst.) — Mrs. Paul L. Smith (Laura Duffy), 58 West Crescent Dr., San Rafael, Calif. 94901.

1925

Pres. — Mrs. James W. S. Stewart (Madeleine Amato), 3317 168th St., Flushing 11358.
Sec. — Genevieve Heffron, 371 Main St., Owego 13827.
Treas. — Mrs. Charles I. Sayles (Dorothy Fessenden), 410 Trip-hammer Rd., Ithaca 14850.
R.C. — Ruth H. Kennedy, c/o Block, 53 Elmwood Rd., Cedar Grove, N.J.
CFR — Mrs. Clyde L. Kern (Norvelle Curtis), 74 Plymouth Dr., Scarsdale 10585.

1926

Pres. — Mrs. W. Raymond Thompson (Geraldine Tremaine), Chautauqua Gorge Pk., Westfield.
Sec. — Mrs. Thomas A. Scanlan, Jr. (Florence Burtis), 59 Timothy Rd., Naugatuck, Conn.
Treas. — Mrs. Whiton Powell (Jeannette Gardiner), 1205 Han-shaw Rd., Ithaca 14850.
R.C. — Mrs. Arthur R. Cowdery (Alice Nedway), 296 Winton Rd. S., Rochester 14610.
CFR — Mrs. Thomas A. Morris (Katherine Jacobs), 178 Main St. Apt. B, Little Falls, N.J. 07424.
C.C. — Mrs. A. E. Van Wirt (Grace McBride), 49 Fort Amherst Rd., Glens Falls.

- 1927
Sec. — Mrs. Bernard A. Savage (Carmen Schneider), 9425 N. Hamlin, Evanston, Ill.
Treas./R.C./C.C. — Mrs. Kenneth A. Reeve (Grace Hanson), 1563 Dean St., Schenectady 12309.
CFR — Mrs. George M. Trefts (Dorothy Sharpe), 780 E. Fillmore Ave., E. Aurora 10452.
- 1928
Pres. — Mrs. Kathryn (Altemeier) Yohn, 59 W. High St., Somerville, N.J.
1st V.P. — Hazel M. Mercer, 19 Old Mamaroneck Rd., White Plains.
2nd V.P. — Mrs. Harry A. Irving (Elisabeth Clark), 56 Beacon Hill Rd., Port Washington.
Sec. — Mrs. George E. Munschauer (Mildred Rosenberry), 110 Ruskin Rd., Eggertsville 14226.
Treas. — Ruth M. Lyon, 23 Old Mamaroneck Rd., White Plains.
R.C. (2) — Rosemarie Parrott, 7 The Ridge, Plandome. Mrs. Peter Seitz (Myra Tolins), 285 Central Park W., New York 07470.
CFR — Melita Taddiken, 20 Clifton Ter., Weehawken, N.J. 07470.
C.C. — Mrs. Arthur Markewich (May Elish), 175 Riverside Dr., New York 10024.
- 1929
Pres. — Mrs. L. Sanford Reis (Josephine Mills), 714 Upper Blvd., Ridgewood, N.J.
V.P. — Dorothy Peets, 7 Hillpark Ave., Great Neck.
Sec./Treas. — Dorothy C. Chase, 406 Roberts Hall, Cornell University, Ithaca 14850.
R.C. — Mrs. Wallace T. Smith (Marian Walbancke), 24 Rhame Ave., East Rockaway.
CFR — Anna K. Schmidt, 87-72 116th St., Richmond Hill 11418.
C.C. — Mrs. C. Fred Ritter (Ethel Corwin), 22 Highland Ave., Middletown.
- 1930
Pres. — Margaret E. A. McCabe, 37 Old School House Rd., New City.
Sec. — Mrs. Francis X. Mettenet (Elizabeth Lynahan), 6901 Oglesby Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60649.
Treas./R.C./C.C. — Mrs. Donald Layton (Joyce Porter), 525 West Seneca St., Ithaca 14850.
CFR — Mrs. Karl Goldman (Ruth Gorbaty), 114 Winston Rd., Buffalo 14216.
- 1931
Pres. — Katherine Ganzenmuller, 72 Barrow St., New York 10014.
V.P./R.C. — Dorothea F. Hall, 41 Sagamore Ter., Buffalo 14214.
Sec. — Mrs. Robert L. Webster (Alice Schade), 111 White Park Rd., Ithaca 14850.
Treas. — Gertrude M. Goodwin, 300 Sharon Ave., Sharon Hill, Pa. 19079.
CFR — Mrs. Donald B. Saunders (Helen Nuffort), 1 Kensington Ter., Maplewood, N.J. 07040.
- 1932
Pres. — Mrs. Lowell Quiggle (Marion King), 34 Delaware Ave., Liberty.
Sec./Treas. — Helen Maly, 423 D Larchmont Acres, Larchmont.
R.C. — Mrs. Richard Nulle (Claire Couch), 212 Hanshaw Rd., Ithaca 14850.
CFR — Mrs. Burton C. Belden (Kathryn Kammerer), 10 Manor Ave., Cranford, N.J. 07016.
- 1933
V.P. — Mrs. Frederick Finkenauer Jr. (Margaret Button), 1220 N. Glenhurst Dr., Birmingham, Mich.
Sec. — Mrs. Laurence S. Biers (Betty Klock), 69 Woodedge Rd., Plandome.
Treas. — Mrs. A. G. Durham (Frances Staley), 25 E. Cedar Ave., Merchantville 8, N.J.
R.C. — Mrs. Gordon F. Whittier (Elinor Ernst), 149 Beach Ave., Larchmont.
CFR — Miss Marion Glaeser, 182 Avenue B, New York 10009.
- C.C.* — Mrs. E. W. Hunt (Eleanor Johnson), 49 Boyce Pl., Ridgewood, N.J. 07450.
- 1934
Pres. — Mrs. Warner Hammond (Hazel Ellenwood), 3 Highland Dr., Marcellus 13108.
V.P. — Mrs. William Bloom (Eleanor Mirsky), 463 77th St., Brooklyn 9.
Sec. — Henrietta M. Deubler, 634 Broad Acres Rd., Narberth, Pa. 19072.
Treas. — Esther A. Leibowitz, 333 E. 30th St., New York 10016.
R.C. (2) — Mrs. Benjamin Etsten (Jessica Drooz), 37 Gordon Rd., Milton, Mass. Mrs. John Treiber (Gene Barth), 338 Ocean Ave., Amityville.
CFR — Mrs. Henry W. Herrman (Alice Goulding), 34 Reid Ave., Babylon 11702.
C.C. — Mrs. Barbara (Whitmore) Henry, 430 Cooper St., Woodbury, N.J.
- 1935
Pres. — Margaret C. Tobin, 913 N. Wayne St., #102, Arlington, Va. 22201.
Sec. — Mary D. Didas, 148 Pine St., Apt. B6, Freeport 11520.
Treas. — Frances Lauman, 128 Sheldon Rd., Ithaca 14850.
- 1936
Pres. — Mrs. Charles M. Reppert Jr. (Charlotte Putman), 77 Country Club Dr., Port Washington.
Sec. — Mrs. Charles A. Clark (Helen Harding), 14 Westwood Ct., Binghamton.
Treas. — Edith L. Gardner, 510 E. 23rd St., Apt. 6A, New York 10010.
R.C. (2) — Mrs. J. Don Volante (Eleanor Irvine), 301 E. 47th St., Apt. 2J, New York 10017. Mrs. Kenneth G. Fernald (Virginia Howe), 17 Renwick Hgts. Rd., Ithaca 14850.
CFR — Mrs. Herbert T. Brunn (Marion Blenderman), 26 Hawthorn Dr., Westfield, N.J. 07090.
- 1937
Pres. — Mrs. William O. Prudden (Esther Dillenbeck), 10 Morrow Ave., Lockport.
Sec. — Mrs. Roy Seaburg (Ellen Carnell), 839 Taughannock Blvd., Ithaca 14850.
Treas. — Mrs. Mary E. Jones (Mary Marlow), 13 Hickory Lane, New Canaan, Conn.
R.C. — Mrs. John J. Fitzpatrick (Gertrude Kaplan), Box 253, Cortland.
CFR — Bertha J. Kotwica, 213 Hillside Rd., Linden, N.J. 07036.
- 1938
Pres. — Mrs. Thomas A. Rich (Helen Brew), 95 W. Lake St., Skaneateles.
Sec./C.C. — Mrs. Jack E. Spencer (Eleanor Bahret), Titusville Rd., Poughkeepsie.
Treas. — Mrs. Samuel Keats (Elaine Apfelbaum), 61 Everit Ave., Hewlett Bay Pk.
R.C. — Mrs. Jack A. Thomas (Muriel Cook), 139 Unadilla Rd., Ridgewood, N.J.
CFR — Mrs. Irwin Grossman (Sylvia Gluck), 41 The Serpentine, Roslyn 11576.
- 1939
Pres. — Mrs. Albert Bosson (Elizabeth Shaffer), 58 Glenwood Rd., W. Hartford 7, Conn.
V.P. — Mrs. Carl Haller (Margaret Paddock), 26 Arden Pl., Short Hills, N.J.
Sec. — Gladys E. Frankle, 704 Steamboat Rd., Greenwich, Conn. 06830.
Treas. — Mrs. Gilbert H. Cobb (June Thorn), 925 Bruce St., Ann Arbor, Mich. 48103.
CFR — Mrs. Harold F. DeWitt (Isabel Whiton), RD 2, Walker Hill, Waverly 14829.
C.C. — Mrs. LePard Finkill (Marian Putnam), 28 Westwood Dr., East Rochester.
- 1940
Pres. — Mrs. Peter E. Kyle (Mary Savage) RD 2, Blossom Lane, Groton, Mass.

V.P. — Mrs. William A. Wimsatt (Ruth Peterson) 121 Cayuga Park Rd., Ithaca 14850.
Sec. — Miss Ruth J. Welsch, 200 Seaton Rd., Stamford, Conn. 06902.
Treas. — Mrs. Charles R. Baxter Jr. (Priscilla Coffin) 34 Olcott Dr., Manchester, Conn.
R.C. — Mrs. William A. Eyerly (Marian Baillie) 15 Apple Tree Tr., Westport, Conn.
CFR — Mrs. Bernard Gartler (Shirley Richmond), 220 Piccadilly Rd., Great Neck 11020.

1941
Pres. — Mrs. C. Craig Kimball (Grace O'Dare), 18102 Clifton Rd., Lakewood 7, Ohio.
V.P. (2) — Mrs. George H. Becker, Jr. (Harriet Howell), 17 Fayette Circle, Fayetteville. Mrs. Paul Perman (Edith Lewis), 30 Ardsley Pl., Rockville Centre.
Sec./Treas./C.C. — Mrs. Leo A. Wuori (Virginia Buell), Winthrop Dr., Ithaca 14850.
R.C. — Mrs. Alfred P. Cook (Constance Eberhardt), Coy Glen Rd., Ithaca 14850.
CFR — Elizabeth A. Herrold, Advertising Dept., The Wm. S. Merrill Co., Cincinnati, Ohio 45215.

1942
Sec./Treas. — Mary Grace Agnew, 1700 Harvard St., Washington, D.C. 20009.
R.C. (4) — Mrs. Fred C. Briggs (Flora Mullin), Box 2, Homer. Mrs. Beverly (Benz) Clark, 10703 Montrose Ave., Bethesda, Md. 20014. Mrs. Felician Foltman (Christina Steinman), 140 Northview Rd., Ithaca 14850. Mrs. William J. Winchester (Nathalie Schulze), 5709 Roland Ave., Baltimore 10, Md.
CFR — Mrs. Scott Eddy (Elizabeth Schlamm) 215 E. 31st St., New York 10016.
C.C. — Mrs. James E. Roche (Lenore Breyette) Box 119, Whitehall.

1943
Pres. — Mrs. Joseph A. Weinberger (Edith Newman) 187 Fox Meadow Rd., Scarsdale.
Sec. — Mrs. John Church (Caroline Norfleet) 8 Lee Rd., Lenox, Mass. 01240.
Treas. — Mrs. John H. Klitgord (June Gilbert) 7347 E. Main St., Lima 14485.
R.C. (2) — Mrs. Walter B. McQuillan (Grace Reinhardt) 1161 York Ave., New York 10021. Mrs. Charles E. Shaw, Jr. (Helen Homer) Almshore Rd., Ivyland, Pa.
CFR — Mrs. Kennedy Randall (Katherine Rogers) 144 Four Corners Rd., Staten Island, 10304.
C.C. — Mrs. Charles Albert (Mary June Linsley) 402 Wildwood Ave., Pitman, N.J.

1944
Pres. — Mrs. Arthur H. Kesten (Dorothy Kay) 1 Crestwood Rd., Westport, Conn. 06882.
Sec. — Mrs. Richard Sparling (Charlotte Burton) Main St., Parish 13131.
Treas. — Phyllis E. Stout, 522 Dryden Rd., Ithaca 14850.
R.C. — Mrs. L. W. Bertelson III (Joyce Cook) 67 Clay Pit Hill Rd., Wayland, Mass.
CFR — Mrs. Leonard Milton (Hilda Lozner) Windsor Gate, Great Neck 11020.

1945
Pres. — Mrs. John B. Cummings (Jean Hendrickson) 57 Lincoln Ave., Binghamton.
V.P. — Mrs. Alan W. Kaplan (Erna Fox) 49 Fairview St., Huntington.
Sec. — Mrs. Robert C. Stevens (Jane Knauss) 1 Green Ridge Rd., Pittsford.
Treas. — Mrs. Warren J. Meyer (Ruth Henne) 595 N. Country Club Dr., Somerville, N.J. 08876.
R.C. — Gloria J. Urban, 54-28 66th St., Maspeth 11378.
Historian — Mrs. Richard M. Achey (Mary J. Dilts) 20 Maple Lane, Pennington, N.J.
CFR — Mrs. Matthew Troy (Phyllis Farago) 74 Lincoln Ave., Pelham 10803.

C.C. — Mrs. Charles A. deProse (Elizabeth Hemsath) 1470 Trumansburg Rd., Ithaca 14850.

1946
Pres. — Mrs. Louise (Greene) Richards, 2325 42nd St., N. W., Washington, D.C. 20007.
V.P. — Mrs. Charles W. Prey (Dorothy Taylor) 1151 Sanders Dr., Moraga, Cal. 94556.
Sec. — Mrs. James A. VanArsdale III (Suzanne Jamison) 71 Park Rd. E., Castile.
Treas. — Mrs. Robert R. Colbert (Barbara Schaefer) 104 Homestead Rd., Ithaca 14850.
R.C. — Mrs. George F. Brampton (Hazel Brill) 131 Christopher Cir., Ithaca 14850.
CFR — Mrs. Robert K. White (Ruth Preston) 910 Pamlico Dr., Cary, N. Carolina 27511.
C.C. — Mrs. Philip C. Kennedy (Elinor Baier) 503 Morris Pl., Mifflin Pk., Shillington, Pa.

1947
Pres. — Mrs. William A. Mitchell (Margaret Newell) 13610 Larchmere Blvd., Cleveland 20, Ohio.
Sec./C.C. — Mrs. John Bryant (Barbara Everett) 423 Berwyn Ave., Birmingham, Mich.
Treas. — Mrs. Berge Kayaian (Adrina Casparian) 73-47 177th St., Flushing 11366.
R.C. — Mrs. Donald P. Berens (Margaret Schiavone) 22 Countryside Rd., Fairport.
CFR — Mrs. Burton Zelner (Shirley Choper) 5 Hook Rd., Rye, 10580.

1948
Pres. — Mrs. Ernest F. Schaufler Jr. (Beverly Pratt) 37 Turkey Hill Rd., RD 2, Ithaca 14850.
Sec. — Mrs. F. Bruce Krysiak (Margaret Dragon) 191 Hillcrest, East Aurora.
Treas. — Mrs. Donald G. Jackson (Barbara McClusky) 30 Maplewood Dr., Hamburg.
R.C. — Mrs. Frank A. Pearson III (Jean Genung) 50 Dart Rd., Ithaca 14850.
CFR — Mrs. James M. Hall (Clarine Cappuzzi) 1155 Ash St., Winnetka, Ill. 60093.
C.C. — Mrs. John W. Hosie, Jr. (Sylvia Kilbourne) 7 Carlisle Dr., Northport.

1949
Pres. — Mrs. Terry S. Capshaw (Brett Crowley), 89 Whitewood Rd., Newington, Conn.
Sec. — Mrs. John R. Allen (Sally Foster) 110 Phillips St., Seaford, Del.
Treas. — Mrs. George A. Holzworth (Marilyn Myers) 76 Blue Ridge Dr., Simsbury, Conn.
CFR — Mrs. Arthur E. Adami (Virginia Hagemeyer) 4 Ulbrick Lane, Westport, Conn. 06880.
C.C. — Mrs. Sheldon H. Fast (Dorothea Dashefsky) 8 Canterbury Rd., Livingston, N. J.

1950
Pres. — Patricia J. Carry, 215 E. 66th St., New York 10021.
Sec. — Mrs. John L. Munschauer (Barbara Hunt) 105 Comstock Rd., Ithaca 14850.
Treas. — Mrs. George A. Davis (Maria Nekos) 64 Country Club Rd., Tenafly, N.J.
R.C. — Mrs. Richard J. Keegan (Joan Noden) 179 N. Maple Ave., Greenwich, Conn.
CFR — Mrs. Wm. Sprunk (Mildred Downey) 6712 Caneel Ct., W. Springfield, Va. 22150.
C.C. — Miss Marion L. Steinmann, 306 E. 52nd St., New York.

1951
Pres. — Mrs. Don Follett (Mabel Martin) 210 Jonathan Dr., Easton, Pa. 18042.
Sec. — Mrs. Jack Thielen (Della Krause) 320 Drew Park Dr., Lake Charles, La.
Treas. — Mrs. Robert Entenman (Helen Brown) 19 Oviatt St., Hudson, Ohio 44236.
R.C. — Mrs. Albert M. Beck (Patricia Peck) 102 N. Drexel St., Woodbury, N. J. 08096. Mrs. Donald T. Armington (Carolyn Niles) 46 Little Fawn Rd., Southington, Conn.

CFR — Mrs. Aaron Akabas (Sheila Epstein) 15 Oak Lane, Scarsdale 10583.
C.C. — Mrs. Charles MacVeagh III (Patricia Williams) 201 E. 15th St., Tuscaloosa, Ala. 35401.

1952

Pres./V.P. — Mrs. Robert M. Burger (Judy Winter) 139 E. 94th St., New York 10028.
Sec. — Mrs. Matthew J. Zak (Jean Sprott) 5736 Cobb Creek Rd., Rochester, Mich. 48063.
Treas. — Mrs. Robert Kelley (Mary Caughlan) 41 Revere Rd., Port Washington 11050.
R.C. — Mrs. Peter Cooper (Jean Thompson) 55 Crescent Rd., Port Washington.
C.C. — Mrs. Jonathan S. Ayers (Cynthia Smith) School Lane, RD 3, Huntington.

1953

Pres. — Mrs. J. Lovering Truscott (Nancy Webb) 4519 Klinge St. NW, Washington, D.C. 20016.
Sec. — Mrs. Robert F. Dean (Elizabeth Overbaugh) 4704 Poland Pl., Raleigh, N.C. 27609.
Treas. — Mrs. Michael Zucker (Naomi Pollen) RD 2, Cady Rd., Wappingers Falls 12590.
R.C. — Mrs. Clark G. Ford (Claire Moran) 16 Timber Lane, Westport, Conn.
CFR — Mrs. Norman Gross (Barbara Zelfman) 8 Nottingham Rd., Rockville Centre 11570.
C.C. — Mrs. Edgar R. Taylor Jr. (Guion Trau) 1070 Old Gate Rd., Pittsburgh, Pa. 15235.

1954

Pres. — Mrs. Donald E. Unbekant (Eloise Mix) 71 Ogden Ave., White Plains.
V.P. — Mrs. Peter J. Warter, Jr. (Jane Shanklin) 1853 Jackson Rd., Penfield. Mrs. Arthur S. Liebeskind (Dode Karch) 309 Highgate Rd., Ithaca 14850.
Sec. — Mrs. Joseph W. Calby (Diana Heywood) 7 Windsor Dr., Princeton Junction, N.J.
Treas./R.C. — Mrs. Robert R. Bramhall (Peggy Bundy) 123 Brookside Lane, Fayetteville.
CFR — Mrs. Arthur J. Wachs (Nancy Moskowitz) 420 Rock Beach Rd., Rochester 14617.
C.C. — Mrs. Aunund R. Jore (Phyllis Hubbard) 4000 Ibis Dr., Orlando, Fla.

1955 (*Combined Class*)

Pres. — Richard J. Schaap, 48 Wardell Rd., Livingston, N.J.
V.P. — Mrs. Charles Githler (Ann Busch) 59 Walden Rd., Rochester.
Regional V.P. — Miss Naomi Freistadt, 107 W. 86th St., New York 10024.
Sec. — Robert I. Landau, 83 Somerset Rd., New Rochelle 10804.
Treas. — Lee J. Fingar, 9 East 82nd St., New York 10028.
R.C. — Mrs. Harvey A. Calhoun (Elizabeth Barstow) 159 W. Raye Drive, Chicago Hgts., Ill. 60411.
CFR — Rabbi Martin Siegel, Woodsdale Temple, 33 Knox Lane, Wheeling, W. Va.
C.C. — Miss Ann Morrissey, 530 East 88th St., New York 10028.

1956

Pres. — Mrs. Horace L. Tower III (Elizabeth Wright) 2 Cedar Gate Rd., Darien, Conn.
Sec. — Mrs. Clarence A. Renouard (Virginia Tyler) 2381 Bradcliff Ct. NE, Atlanta, Ga. 30329.
Treas. — Mrs. T. Richard Halberstadt (Margaret Jones) 916 Brayton Ave., Wyoming, Ohio 45215.
R.C. — Mrs. David G. Sheffield (Allison Hopkins) 20 Duff St., Watertown, Mass. 02172.
CFR — Mrs. Robert E. Browning (Priscilla Edwards) Edgemont Rd., Maysville, Ky. 41056.
C.C. — Mrs. William T. Eldridge (Marlene Jensen) 412 Rowayton Ave., So. Norwalk, Conn.

1957

Pres. — Mrs. Marvin Bass (Elaine Meisnere) 32 Linford Rd., Great Neck.

V.P. — Mrs. Douglas G. Grandin (Deborah Lecraw) 21 Knollwood Circle, Simsbury, Conn.
Sec. — Mrs. Joe D. Henninger (Suzanne DeRosay) 36 Central Ave., Pelham.
Treas. — Mrs. J. Andrew Drechsel (Ann Phillips) Cottage-86 Hillside Ave., Tenafly, N.J.
R.C. — Mrs. Edgar H. Vant, Jr. (Adelaide Russell) 227 Hartford Rd., Buffalo 26.
CFR — Mrs. Robert A. Hutchins (Susan Howe) 19 Leemond St., Wilbraham, Mass. 01095.
C.C. — Mrs. Richard J. Leamer (Barbara Redden) 163 Vermilion Dr., Lafayette, La.

1958

Pres. — Mrs. Glenn T. Dallas (Madolyn McAdams) 1926 Parkham Rd., Richmond 29, Va.
V.P. (4) — Mrs. Richard Haggard (Constance Case) 24-B Hasbrouck Apts., Ithaca 14850. Susan Hertzberg, 40-45 Elbertson St., Elmhurst 73. Mrs. Richard A. Johnson (Dale Reis) 47-27 Little Neck Pkwy., Little Neck 62. Mrs. Keith H. Orts (Carol Ostergren) National Rd. West, Bridgeport, Ohio.
Sec. — Mrs. William G. Hanson (Linda Hansman) 245 Kempton Dr., Berea, Ohio.
Treas. — Mrs. Roy C. Henderson (Bernice Goodman) 1625 Patricia Ave., Willow Grove, Pa.
R.C. — Mrs. Gerald Linsner (Eileen Funcheon) 25 Brompton Rd., Buffalo 21.
CFR — Mrs. Eli Ronald Shuter (Adrienne Bertenthal) 2990 Euclid Hgts. Blvd., Cleveland Hgts., Ohio 44118.
C.C. — Mrs. David Bradley (Ann Steffen) 71-01 Loubet St., Forest Hills 11375.

1959

Pres. — Mrs. Keith P. Rowan (Elizabeth Guthrie) 64 Martin Dr., Harrington Pk., N.J.
V.P. (2) — Mrs. David R. Dunlop (Peggy Flynn) 480 Brooktondale Rd., Ithaca 14850. Mrs. Charles A. Brown (Nancy Sterling) 73 Mercer Dr., Newark, Del.
Sec. — Mrs. Laurence F. Friedman (Tammy Schneider) 51 Washington Ave., N. Plainfield, N.J. 07060.
Treas. — Patricia M. Williams, 3140 Wisconsin Ave. N.W., Apt. 417, Washington, D.C. 20016.
CFR — Mrs. Leslie Kaplan (Barbara Hirsch) 340 South 12th St., Philadelphia, Pa. 19107.
C.C. — Mrs. Jules Labarthe Jr. (Carroll Olton) 430 Olympia Rd., Pittsburgh, Pa. 15211.

1960

Pres. — Mrs. Jay E. Butler (Louise Clendenin) 49 Franklin Ct., Garden City.
V.P. (3) — Mrs. John H. Reohr III (Pat Erb) Price's Lane, Rose Valley, Pa. Mrs. William H. Day (Susan Phelps) 107 Governor Drive, Scotia 12302. Mrs. Robert E. Blake (Carolyn Carlson) 1181 Hardesty Blvd., Akron 20, Ohio.
Sec. — Mrs. Richard W. Thatcher (Susan Jobes) 32 Betsy Lane, Ambler, Pa. 19002.
Treas. — Mrs. Joseph R. Koon, Jr. (Susan Luther) The Manlius School, Manlius 13104.
R.C. — Mrs. James A. Hodges Jr. (Gail Taylor) 676 Park Ave., Bldg. 25, Apt. 1A, East Orange, N.J. 07017.
CFR — Mrs. Robert H. Speck Jr. (Elizabeth Guttman) 538 Cypress St., Philadelphia, Pa. 19106.
C.C. — Mrs. William H. Day (Susan Phelps) 107 Governor Drive, Scotia, 12302.

1961

Pres. — Mrs. Kenneth R. McPeck (Nancy Hislop) 6600 Kennedy Blvd. East, Apt. 16J, West New York, N.J.
V.P. — Sofi Kurtz, 785 Madison Ave., New York 10021.
Treas. — Mrs. William H. Moulton (Gail Wingate) 355 E. 72nd St., New York 10021.
R.C. (2) — Mrs. Merlin L. Puck (Margaret Williams) 6123 S.W. Spokane St., Seattle, Wash. 98116. Katharine D. Smythe, 320 E. 54th St., Apt. 6B, New York 10022.
CFR — Mrs. Wm. D. Cox Jr. (Judith Reamer) The Red Cottage, Princeton Ave., Rocky Hills, N.J. 08553.
C.C. — Mrs. Paul L. Rosenbaum (Brenda Zeller) 2101 Chestnut St., Philadelphia 3, Pa.

1962
Pres. — Mrs. Aileen Glanternik Murstein, 201 E. 77th St., New York 10021.
V.P. (2) — Mrs. David Major (Evelyn Esken) 1832 Spruce St., Philadelphia, Pa. Barbara D. McNeill, 462 Humphrey St., New Haven 11, Conn.
Sec. — Denise E. McCarthy, 50 Knollbrook Rd., Rochester 14610.
Treas. — Mrs. William W. Moore (Sue B. Peery) 1712 Preston Rd., Alexandria, Va.
R.C. (2) — Mrs. John E. Stovel (Edith R. McCoy) 251½ Pine St., Middletown, Conn. 06457. Karin R. Nielsen, 50 Knollbrook Rd., Rochester 14610.
CFR — Jane I. Barrows, Kahala Hilton, Honolulu, Hawaii 96880.
C.C. — Mrs. Robert C. Crites (Janet McClayton) 2688 Bradford Dr., Saginaw, Mich.

1963
Pres. — Mark Landis, 4105 Spruce St., Philadelphia, Pa. 19104.
V.P. — Mary E. Dunn, 26 Waverly St., Apt. 206, Brighton 35, Mass.
Sec. — Mrs. Schuyler V. Grant (Linda Peterson) 201 E. 25th St., Apt. 6-J, New York 10010.
Treas. — Kathleen L. Schmitz, 234 Washington St., Hawthorne, N.J.
R.C. — Mrs. David C. Heasley (Anne McGavern) 59½ Front St., Marblehead, Mass.

CFR — Patricia Shahan, 116 Bay Dr., Huntington 11743.
C.C. — Mrs. John S. Reif (Dorothy Stroh) 111 Rorer St., Philadelphia 18, Pa.

1964
Pres. — John McClusky, 828 Contra Costa Ave., Berkeley 7, Calif.
V.P. — Marcia Goldschlager, 5 Hancock Pl., Cambridge 39, Mass.
Sec. — Judy Chuckrow, 320 E. 54th St., New York 10022.
Treas. — Hugh E. Conway, 43 Elgin Mansions, Elgin Ave., Moida Vale, London W9, Eng.
R.C. — Jean Dwyer, 1686 Metropolitan Ave., Bronx 62.
CFR — Jessie M. Leighton, 54 Wendell St., Cambridge, Mass.
C.C. — Merry Hendler, 38 Ethelridge Rd., White Plains.

1965
Pres. — Robert Libson, 5870 Marlborough Ave., Pittsburgh 17, Pa.
V.P. — Stephanie Schus, 678 Warburn Ave., Yonkers.
Sec. — Anne Cornish, 1559 N. Jefferson St., Arlington 5, Va.
Treas. — Bryan Knapp, 41 Joy Rd., Waterbury, Conn.
R.C. — Charles R. Bath, 125 Cabrini Blvd., New York 10033.
CFR — Jeffrey I. Sussman, 115 Bryant Ave., White Plains 10600.
C.C. (2) — Jeffrey L. Anker, 45 Linden Blvd., Brooklyn 26. Mrs. Donald W. Subin (Petra Dub), Apt. 4C, 620 West End Ave., New York 10024.
Class Newsletter Editor — Lawrence B. Perkins, 2319 Lincoln St., Evanston, Ill.

Men and Women's Class Officers

1890-1915

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1908
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CFR — Herbert E. Mitler, 505 Fifth Ave., New York 10017.

1909

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1910

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R.C. (Acting) — L. R. Bandler, Cornell Club of New York, 155 E. 50th St., New York 10022.

CFR — Dr. Anna E. Buddle, Whispering Pine Farm, Whitford Rd., Lionville, Pa. 19353.

C.C. — Waldemar H. Fries, 86 Cushing St., Providence, R.I. 02906.

1911

Pres./CFR — Harriet N. Bircholdt, Box 204, Williamsville, Vt.

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Treas. — Herbert Reynolds, 3430 81st St., Jackson Heights 72.

R.C. — Frank L. Aime, RD 3, Hortontown, Hopewell Junction 12533.

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C.C. — Howard A. Lincoln, 100 E. Alvord St., Springfield 7, Mass.

1912

Pres./CFR/C.C. — Charles Colman, 2525 Kemper Rd., Cleveland 20, Ohio.

Pres. — Mrs. James G. Scott (Marie Beard), 1845 Matoax Ave., Petersburg, Va.

V.P. (3) — Fritz Krebs, 2825 Lander Rd., Cleveland 24, Ohio.

Nathan Baehr, 260 West End Ave., New York 10023.

Walter H. Rudolph, 120 Pacific St., Newark 5, N.J.

Sec. — Dr. Philip C. Sainburg, 1st. Nat'l. Bank Bldg., Ithaca 14850.

Sec. — Nina Smith, 2166 Broadway, New York 10024.

Treas. — Frank P. Cuccia, 191 Willoughby St., Brooklyn 1.

R.C. — Jack Magoun, RD 3, Mechanicsburg, Pa.

R.C. — Mrs. W. Denning Stewart (Margaret Thorp) 309 S. Linden Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. 15208.

CFR — Mrs. Karl E. Pfeiffer (Annie Bullivant) 314 St. Dunstan's Rd., Baltimore 12, Md.

Gen. Utility — John W. Stoddard, 1136 Fifth Ave., New York 10028.

1913

Pres. — John P. Jones, 805 N. Cresta Lonia Dr., Tucson, Ariz.

Pres. — Mrs. Francis C. Stokes (Gertrude Marvin) 250 E. Main St., Moorestown, N.J.

V.P./R.C. — Frederick E. Norton, 121 Fiordon Rd., DeWitt, Syracuse 14.

Sec. — George H. Rockwell, Pleasant Valley, Wolfeboro, N.H.

Sec. — Mrs. William B. Clift (Ethel Fogg) 460 E. 79th St., New York 10021.

Treas. — Donald P. Beardsley, Drexel & Co., 1500 Walnut St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Treas./R.C. — Mrs. Olaf Hoff (Agnes Henderson), 32 High St., Turners Falls, Mass.

co-R.C. — E. Victor Underwood, 203 Ithaca Rd., Ithaca 14850.

CFR — Dr. M. R. Niefeld, Beneficial Management Corp., 200 South St., Morristown, N.J.

CFR — Mrs. L. H. Urban (Irene Spindler), 120 Cabrini Blvd., New York 10033.

C.C. — Harry E. Southard, 3102 Miami Rd., South Bend 14, Ind.

C.C. — Agnes Beryl Curtis, 110 Schraalenburg Rd., Closter, N.J.

1914

Pres. — John J. Munns, Four Columns Farm, Landrum, S.C.

Pres./R.C./C.C. — Mrs. Ralph C. Young (Bernice Spencer), 2013 Arkona Ct., Schenectady.

Sec./Treas. — H. W. Peters, 16 Sherman Ave., Summit, N.J.

Sec. — Mrs. Leonard J. Trump (Clara Keopka), Hillcrest Farm, Westfield.

Treas. — Mrs. James E. McKinney (Louise Bentencom), 106 Devon Rd., Ithaca 14850.

R.C. — George O. Kuhlke, Wheatley Rd., Brookville, Glen Head.

CFR — George H. Barnes, Drawer 350, Andalusia, Ala. 36420.

CFR — Cordelia Mattice, 149 S. Harrison St., East Orange, N.J. 07018.

C.C. — Emerson Hinchliff, 400 Oak Ave., Ithaca 14850.

1915

Pres. — William H. Cosgrove, 6304 Jackson St., Pittsburgh 6, Pa.

Pres. — Mrs. Russell Kerby (Regina Brunner), 12 Dorset Lane, Summit, N.J.

1st. V.P. — Perry T. Egbert, 4 Sunset Dr., Ithaca 14850.

2nd. V.P. — Alfred L. Marks, 3860 Old Poli Rd., Honolulu, Hawaii.

V.P. — Sara T. Jackson, 19 Coleman Creek Rd., Brockport.

Sec. — Arthur W. Wilson, 5590 Williams Dr., Ft. Myers Beach, Fla.

Sec./Treas./R.C. — Mrs. Richard M. Haff (Mildred Watt), 903 60th St. W., Bradenton, Fla.

Treas. — Richard J. Reynolds, 29 Maplewood Ave., Maplewood N.J.

R.C. — Claude F. Williams, 184 Ascan Ave., Forest Hills.

CFR — DeForest W. Abel, PO Drawer 6008, Providence, R.I. 02904.

CFR — Dr. Winifred K. Freeman (Kirk), Cedar Hill, Greenwich, Conn. 06830.

C.C. — Arthur C. Peters, 35-36 79th St., Jackson Heights.

C.C. — Fannie H. Dudley, 90 Prospect Ave., Middletown.

(Continued from page 43)

have moved to 48 Myrtle Dr., Natchez, Miss., where Woody is senior project engineer for Armstrong Rubber. **Johnny Pistor** was recently made director of motion picture trade relations for the motion picture and education markets division of Eastman Kodak, where he's been since 1938.

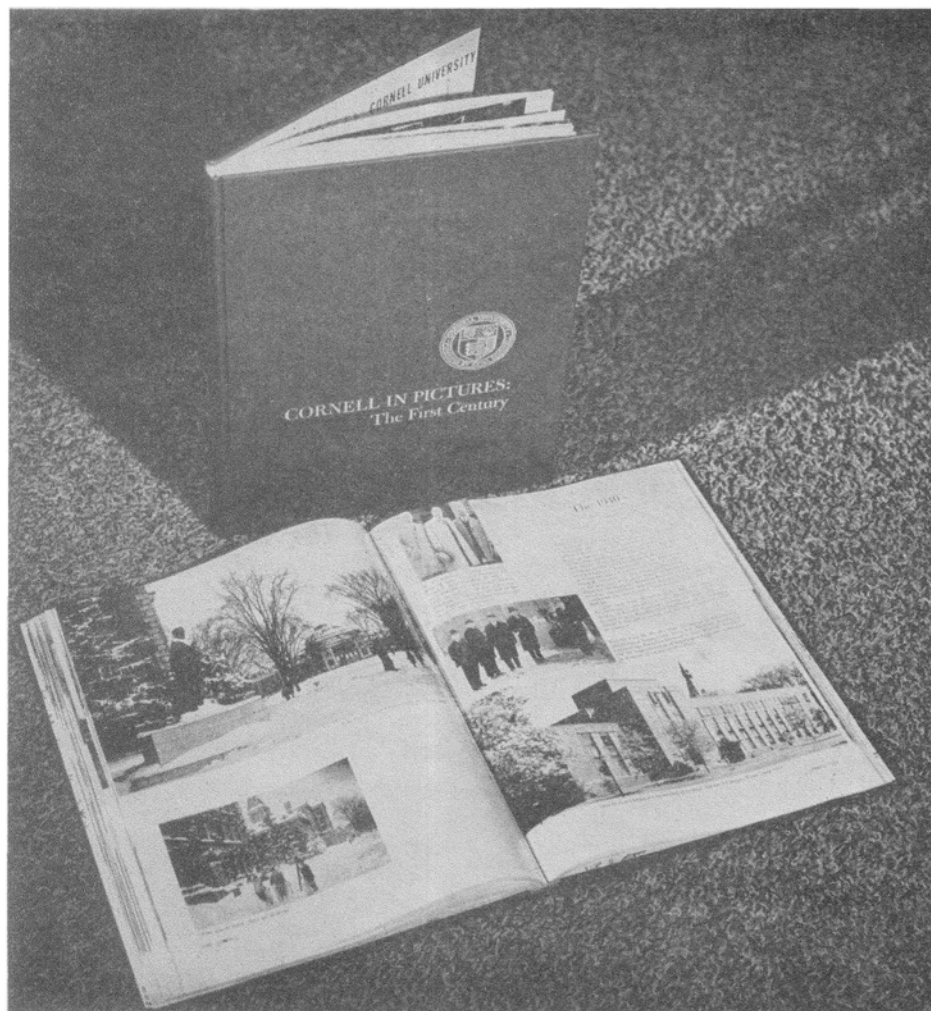
Jim McCauley has been appointed a vice president and member of the board of directors of The Flintkote Co. He was also named president and general manager of the Orangeburg Manufacturing Co. division of the parent company. Jim, wife, and three children live on Garrecht Lane in Pearl River.

From **Gert Schmidt** (in almost undecipherable handwriting): "Am busy building my new company, Florida Tractor Equipment Co. We are importing the David Brown Tractor, manufactured by the Aston Martin (Goldfinger) sports car people in England. Also have organized Southeast Tractor Corp. in Decatur, Ga." **Martin Squires's** son Ronald entered Paul Smith's College last fall. He (Martin) recently underwent successful surgery performed by Dr. **Milton Porter**.

Sid Todras is a buyer with Mountaintale Lumber. He has four children: one daughter is at George Washington U, another on a scholarship at Goucher. **Jim Wilcox** is a

vice president of State Mutual (insurance) of America, in charge of mortgage and real estate. He has five children ranging from 7 to 18, "no candidate for Cornell, unfortunately."

A note from **Stu Mertz**: "Have enjoyed seeing **Meade Palmer** at trustee meetings of the American Society of Landscape Architects. Have just been re-elected secretary-treasurer of the Society for another two years. Also see **Howard Wilson** from time to time." **Ramon Palmer's** daughter Virginia is teaching in the Falconer, N.Y., high school. His son David is married and in his third year at Penn State studying animal husbandry. Ramon is in the electronics



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.

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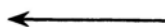
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dept. of the Williamsport Technical Institute, now turning into a community college.

As for me, I still go chugging along at N.W. Ayer & Son, in charge of TV advertising for AT&T. I've also written and am directing another Mask & Wig show (my sixth) for the U of P. Incidentally, the show will go on the road in March to the following cities: Syracuse (Mar. 15), Cleveland (16), Detroit (17), Buffalo (18), Rochester (19), Old Westbury, L.I. (25), Old Greenwich (26), and Lancaster (Apr. 2). I plan to be along with the show and would love to see any '38ers (check your friendly U of P Club).

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

Caring not a whit about snowstorms and winter weather, Jean Benham Fleming, 15 NE 11th St., Delray Beach, Fla., writes of the new cabin cruiser on which she and Mark spend all of their free time. She is also excited about having joined the grandmother group (a grandson) as is Helen Brew Rich (a grandson). Since "Brewie" and Tom were in Florida in January, she was unable to attend the class officers' meeting in New York. However, Muriel Cook Thomas, Elaine Apfelbaum Keats, Sylvia Gluck Grossman, and your correspondent were there.

The date for '38's second annual spring luncheon at the Cornell Club of New York has been set for April 28. You will be receiving details in the mail soon, and we hope to receive many positive responses.

Phyllis Wheeler Winkelman has taken a leave of absence from State U at Cobleskill, and is with her parents at 352 Hendy Ave., Elmira. Marion Whalen Ingerman's daughter, Mary, was married in December. We are sorry to report that Clare Wood Currie's husband, Richard, passed away last July. Clare lives at 20 Overhill Rd., Huntington Station.

George More has forwarded to me your Homecoming reply cards noting change of address. The following list seems to indicate nothing less than a mass migration of '38ers. Lucy Webb Baldwin (Mrs. William M. Jr.), 2096 Surrey Rd., Cleveland Heights 6, Ohio; Vera Ford Biehl (Mrs. George R.), 45 Essex Rd., Chatham, N.J.; Mary Dixon Goetz (Mrs. Robert C.), 1034 Parkway Dr., Bettendorf, Iowa; Grace Switzer Hall (Mrs. Alfred V.), Montrose Tpk., Owego; Catherine Strife Laird (Mrs. William), 163 Brand St. Grant Town, W. Va.; Ruth Lowry Lee (Mrs. John W.), 7791 W. 96th St., Rt. 2, Box 181, Zionsville, Ind.; Janet Dempster Loew (Mrs. Henry R.), 2 Cedar Lane, Woodside, Calif.; Marjorie Shenk Major (wife of Coleman J., PhD '41), 750 Norton Dr., Tallmadge, Ohio; Celeste Thompson Crosby (Mrs. John P.), 232 Irvine Rd., Lexington, Ky.; Anne Morrow Nees (Mrs. Lawrence), 9940 Memorial Dr., Apt. 15, Houston, Texas; Evelyn M. Smith, 4370 N. 36th St., Phoenix, Ariz.; Helen Knecht Spevak (Mrs. I. Asher), 445 Neptune Ave., Brooklyn; Edna Kolberk Stark (wife of John R. J.), 4815 Grantham Ave., Chevy Chase, Md.; Germaine Miller Gallagher (Mrs. Edward S.), 239 Anchorage Ct., Annapolis, Md.

Hope to see you all on April 28. Many thanks, George, for keeping us current.

Cornell Alumni News

'39 Men: William S. Page
P.O. Box 871
Kingston, N.C. 28501

W. Dale Brown (picture), 85 Chestnut St., Cooperstown, has been appointed assistant state leader of county agricultural agents and assistant professor at Cornell. Dale has completed 22 years as a county agricultural agent, the last 15 years in Otsego County. He grew up in Chenango County and returned to Cornell to receive the MS degree in 1959. Dale will be moving to Ithaca in early 1966.



Paul Rappaport, 916 Oak Lane, North Woodmere, informed us that his daughter, **Patti**, was accepted in the College of Home Economics at Cornell, Class of '69, keeping up the family tradition.

John R. Furman, 21 Deerfield Rd., Wellesley Hills, Mass., continues to serve on the American Lumber Standard Committee, having been appointed by Secretary of Commerce John T. Conner for a two-year term ending in June 1967.

Donald H. Baumer, Lt. Col., USA Retired, is now the European manager for Mutual of New York, covering Germany, France, Italy, Spain, United Kingdom, Belgium, and Netherlands. Don's offices are at 2 Hansa Allee, Frankfurt am Main, Germany, and he says '39 tourists are welcome.

Samuel I. Whittlesey, 18856 Hillcrest Blvd., Birmingham, Mich., penned a note to Class Treasurer **Clint Rossiter** following the death of classmate **George McMullen**. Sam says George's death came as quite a shock. Sam saw George about a month earlier "and he was his usual self!"

From Carson City, Nev., **Everett C. Randall**, 719 W. Fourth St., writes he has a daughter at Cornell in Arts & Sciences, Class of '68. Ev reports that on a recent trip back to the campus: "I couldn't find the old landmarks in the new construction. Many changes in the past 20 years!"

A not-so-recent note from **Eugene F. Paterson**, 103 Betances St., Caguas, P.R., says:

"Twelve years ago when we purchased our present house in Puerto Rico, we were required to purchase 10 orchid plants with the house. Today, we have over 15,000 orchid plants in various stages of growth with 8,000 feet of glass greenhouses and 4,000 under shade cloth. What had started out as a hobby is now a pleasant business, and I hope to phase out of the manufacturing business and become a horticulturalist. Our family truly enjoys living in Puerto Rico and expects to live here the rest of our lives. My address is correct for mailing purposes only and I actually live in Guaynabo which is only seven miles from San Juan. Should any '39ers or other orchid lovers be in this neighborhood, they will find my name in the San Juan directory and I will be only too pleased to see them."

George W. Ainslie, 11 Stratford Pl., Binghamton, sends in a local address change and a note that: "George Jr. graduated from Yale last spring and entered Harvard Med School in the fall. At least he's sticking with the Ivy League even though I couldn't make a Cornellian of him."

'39 Women: Marian Putnam Finkill
28 Westwood Dr.
East Rochester, N.Y. 14445

Never make New Year's resolutions about the prompt disposal of Christmas cards. My surge of tidiness resulted in the loss of the latest information about classmates **Rosemary Sharood**; **Olive Vroman Rockwell** (wife of William '38); **Mary Rogers Hillas** (Mrs. Roland), and a few other sturdy souls who still strive, as I do, to fit a year's worth of news on one greeting card. Cards or letters received in the future will be more graciously received, ladies.

New addresses for your card files: **Elaine Dunning** Eskesen lives on Dunning Rd., New Canaan, Conn.—a very fitting choice. **Jean Curtis Callahan** (Mrs. Donald) and her family now live at 649 Lake View Dr., Falls Church, Va. From the color snapshot she sent last year, taken in the fall, it is obvious that it would be difficult to find a lovelier setting. Don is a retired Marine officer who has found a new and interesting career teaching history, and is also studying for his MA. "We may not be able to brag too much about the children's marks," says Jean, "but we can about Dad's!"

Ruth Rogers Wilcox (wife of Judson '32), although not technically a member of the class of '39, considers herself a sort-of '39er, and has many friends in our class. From their always-interesting Christmas newsletter, we learn that Ruth is becoming very well known in western art circles. She was admitted to membership in the Texas Watercolor Society; invited for the third year to exhibit three paintings in the National Invitational Exhibition of Western Art, and won best-in-show award at Duncan, Okla., and had paintings exhibited in two one-man shows and 28 others. Congratulations, Ruth! The Wilcox family also acquired a new son-in-law on Nov. 20, when daughter Patricia married Navy journalist (and artist) Sam McCrum.

Carolyn Goldstein Schwartz (Mrs. Donald), vice president of the Women's Cornell Club of Rochester, walked off with the door prize at an open rehearsal of the Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra last month.

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

According to *The New York Times* of Jan. 27, **Fred Jaicks** has been named president of the Inland Steel Co., which has the reputation for being one of the most progressive organizations in the steel business.

George Walker wrote the other day asking some questions about college admissions on behalf of his stepson who is attending Andover. I had to turn the matter over to **Bob Storandt** who is the class expert on these matters. It was good to hear from George, although he did report the bad news of a skiing accident last season which laid him up in the hospital with a compound fracture of his ankle. George practices surgery in Fitchburg, Mass., and plans to ski again to demonstrate confidence to his patients and thereby get repeat business.

Joseph Taubman, LLB '42, has edited *The Business and Law of Music*, publication date, December 1965, Federal Legal Publications, Inc. The book is the second in the Theatre Arts Series, which he edits. It

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is also the fifth book he has written or edited. Son **Daniel** is a freshman in Arts at Cornell. Since June, Joe has been with the law firm of Rubin, Baum & Levin, 598 Madison Ave., New York.

George Farley has been having quite a time getting us to send his mail to just plain Loudonville, N.Y. which prompted a letter from him. Not much news about himself, but he did wonder why this column and the neighboring columns of '39 and '41 never mentioned **Everist, Bordman, Wheeler, Whitney, Vinton, Conway, Perkins, Foster, Ide, Sharpe, Luke**, and others. News of and from these people is welcome and solicited. According to George's letterhead, he is president of the Hudson Valley Credit Corp. in Albany.

Stanley A. Russell is living in New York at 360 E. 72nd St., New York. For many years Stan lived in Philadelphia where he was in the investment business as a vice president of Blyth & Co. Now he has decided to take the step that so many want to take, but few do. He has gone in business for himself and has an investment firm bearing his name, with its office in New York.

Lyman Smith made it back to Hanover, N.H. for the 25th Reunion of the Fifth Down Game and sent in a short but interesting report of the event. "Everything had changed and nothing changed. **Hal McCullough** looked young enough to start at tailback. **Walt Matuzak** bigger than ever, but had a slightly traitorous gleam in eye, with son playing offensive center for the Greenies. This offset by **Bill Murphy's** son playing whale of a game of defensive left corner back. Planning to go back in '90." Lyman is County Judge, Surrogate and Family Court Judge in Yates County. His address is 304 Main Street, Penn Yan. Wife Kay (**Catherine Strong**) is teaching English at Penn Yan High School. Lyme's family includes a pair of boys and a pair of girls.

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

Pinch-hit column by RAY KRUSE

I'm pinch-hitting for Bart who was taken ill just a few days before the deadline for this column. Consequently there won't be much in the form of news. '41 was well represented at the annual class officers' meeting in New York in mid-January. I had the pleasure of meeting **Ken Randall, Bob Bartholomew, Craig Kimball**, and the 25th Reunion Chairman **Reed Seely**. After a good but too expensive dinner, we had a work session and laid the groundwork for



the re-Union program. We anticipate having Reed write the column for the April issue of the News, at which time he'll give you all of the details.

That's about all I have to report other than the fact that I occasionally bump into

Vet Alumni Elect

■ The Veterinarian's Alumni Association recently elected to office: President, Dr. **Jean V. Smith '29**, of South Norfolk, Conn.; secretary-treasurer, Dr. **C. E. DeCamp '22**, of South Lansing; and executive board members, Dr. **Leo A. Wuori '42**, of Ithaca, and Dr. **Edgar W. Tucker '41**, of Concord, Mass. The outgoing president is Dr. **Lincoln E. Field '30**, field veterinarian-at-large, and professor of medicine and obstetrics at the university.

Bill Webber, Joe Gioia, Tim Serrell, and Ed King around Rochester.

'41 Women: Virginia Buell Wuori
310 Winthrop Dr.
Ithaca, New York

Just two months left to make all your final plans to join us at our big 25th Reunion on June 16-18. The whole committee for the men's class and your committee headed by **Connie Eberhardt Cook** are determined to set all kinds of records in attendance and fun—we hope you'll be with us.

Barbara Benson Mansell, an attorney, is with the American Legacy Insurance Managers in San Antonio, Texas. She says the pay is better and more certain for a female practicing law in the deep south. She lives at 202 Tuxedo, San Antonio, with her two children, Kitty, 20, a junior at Southwest Texas State majoring in voice, and Pat, 16, a junior in Alamo Heights High School, active in forensic activities and singing. Although Barbara doubts she will make Reunion, she does try to make New York every other summer and was able to take a European vacation in 1958.

Another traveler is **Vivian Kasden Woods** (wife of **Bennett '40**) who had a nine-week tour of Europe in 1965 and a trip to South America and Mexico the year before. On top of this she is a full-time home ec teacher at Honiss School in Dumont, N.J. The Woods live at 514 Boulevard, New Milford, N.J. Their oldest daughter Barbara was graduated from Penn State and married in 1964. Daughter **Elaine** is in the class of '67 at Cornell. **Bennett '40** is chief chemist with Avon International.

"Early in 1966 hope to move into home we are having built for us on outskirts of Doylestown, Pa.," writes **Jane Webb Acton**. Husband **Charles '40** is production control manager with Eastern Rotorcraft Corp. in Doylestown. She notes, "Chuck and I prefer to go up to Cornell to visit our son, see football games, etc., rather than attend Reunions. We take family camping trips most summers, and Reunion time is not convenient for us to be away from home base. **Hall**, our son, is third generation at Cornell—in all, seven Cornell graduate relatives." We will miss them, but they certainly have a very valid reason. Jane has been a den mother, was active eight years in Girl

Scouts, pres. of Burlington County Girl Scout Council, executive board, Women of Trinity Episcopal Church, and member of Board of Visitors, The Training School in Vineland, N.J. In addition to their son Hall, they have three other children, Carolyn, 22, a junior at Moore College of Art in Philadelphia; David, senior at Lenox School for Boys, Lenox, Mass.; and Hilary, a ninth-grader in Moorestown Junior High.

Elsbeth Hartman Cummings (Mrs. Gerald) is one of our "seasoned" travelers. She and **Ruth Myers Stauffer** and family had "three wonderful weeks in Scandinavia in August 1965. We took a North Cape cruise aboard the Bergen Line 'Meteor,' which sails farther north than any other cruise ship, to the pack ice, which we reached at less than 600 miles from the North Pole." Elsbeth, whose husband is deceased, is treasurer and office manager of L. B. Hartman, Inc., a Chevrolet-Oldsmobile dealership, and also of Harman Mfg. Co., a finance company. Besides her professional duties, she is busy with United Fund, Red Cross, March of Dimes, and her church, and worked on the Cornell Centennial Fund Drive. Her address is 15 Highland Ave., Salamanca.

The fact sheets continue to come in. I shall try to cover them in order of arrival.

'42 Women: Lenore B. Roche
Gray's Corners Rd.
Whitehall, N.Y.

The holidays brought a wonderful letter from **Madge Palmer Harper** (Mrs. Ashby) who is back from Guatemala where her husband Brud served as director of the Peace Corps. The not-so-wonderful part was that Madge is recovering from a broken leg, which was shattered in two places when she collided with another volley ball player during a hot game in her back yard. She reports, however, that she is now racing around on crutches to satisfy the needs of her four children, 7 to 13. The Harpers now live at 7816 Harwood, NE, Albuquerque, N.M.

Madge was kind enough to send on news of **Betty Wolfe Russell** who, with husband **Edwin G. '40**, lives at 8 McKnight Lane, Clayton 24, Mo. The Russells' older daughter, Ginny, is married and living in Managua, Nicaragua. Nancy, the second daughter, is going to Parsons School of Design in New York after attending Bennett Junior College. Son Gil is a senior at St. Louis Country Day school.

Ginny Poole Bauer (Mrs. Robert J.) has a son, **George '67**, at Cornell. Husband **Bob '40** and George are both licensed pilots and fly a Comanche. The Bauers live at 917 Wyandotte Ter., Westfield, N.J.

Ruth Freile Crittenden reports that her older daughter, Nancy, is now a sophomore at Ohio U in Athens after transferring from Hood College in Maryland. "Frillie" and **Chuck '40** are looking forward to a winter vacation and are beginning to think about Reunion in '67. The Crittenden address is 103 Oakview Ave., Maplewood, N.J.

Anne Young Gaffney's husband, **Charles '41**, has recently been named acting president of the State Agricultural & Technical College at Cobleskill. Charles has been administrative dean since 1960. The Gaffneys live in Hyndsville. Anne's interests are music and antiques.

'43 Men: S. Miller Harris
8249 Fairview Rd.
Elkins Park 17, Pa.

Seems to be a minor conflict between class officers. I have a note from **Wally Rogers** who would like to have class dues (\$10 will do nicely) from those of you who have not as yet contributed. And another from **Bud Colbert** reading, "Only three years until 25th Reunion! Start saving up for the biggest turnout ever!" I guess the thing to do is to send in the sawbuck today and start saving tomorrow, huh Wally?

Dinty Moore seconds Bud's motion. Back from an extended tour of the national parks, he writes that "1958 and '63 were only warm-ups—the big one is coming! Home base is still the farm (Fox Run Rd., Sewell, N.J.) 12 miles from Philadelphia. If anyone is passing through the area, please stop in and we'll make plans for 1968!"

If you live in the 37th District, N.Y. State, and are in dire need of a government contract or a federal highway from your front door to your barbecue pit, you might consider putting the screws on Representative **Barber Conable**. Reach him, while Congress is in session, at 6403 Winston Dr., Bethesda, Md. Michigan Democrats can pressure fellow Congressman **Paul Todd**.

Came across a yellowing note from **Ken Stofer**. "Took my wife and daughter Nancy to Bermuda this spring and spent a week at Castle Hotel where **George Stobie** is president and general manager."

And from RD 1, Sugarloaf, Pa., **W. D. Haentjens** writes, "Our company, Barrett Haentjens & Co., received the president's 'E' for our export work." He doesn't say what they exported. Republicans?

Have a release announcing that **John A. Vanderslice Jr.** attended an executive management conference of Automatic Retailers of America. The release says that John is eastern regional manager of ARA, a food service and vending company, managing dining programs for institutions and businesses in 41 states and Puerto Rico, and employing 20,000 persons, including more professional dietitians than any other company in the world. Makes your automatic mouth water, doesn't it?

Eben O. McNair, an alumnus also of the Stonier Graduate School of Banking at Rutgers, has been elected a trust officer of The Bank of New York, with responsibilities in personal trust, investments, and making the 8:02 from Riverside, Conn.

Bob Henderson (picture) has been appointed manager for industrial truck products for the European division of Clark Equipment and will headquarter at Clark Maschinenfabrik, G.m.b.H., Mulheim/Ruhr, West Germany. (Let's see you throw a snowball through that window, **Nickerson**.) At different stages of his career, Bob has been executive assistant to the company president, manager of export sales for construction equipment, industrial trucks, and automotive components, and director of market research. After Cornell, he graduated from Columbia Graduate School of Business and completed



advanced studies at California Institute of Technology.

From Port-au-Prince, Haiti, (c/o Joseph Nadal & Co., PO Box 1311) **Pierre Roumain** writes, "Married, three sons, two of whom, Georges and Pierre-Yves, now attending Moses Brown and Pomfret Schools, the third, Ralph, staying with us in Haiti. Hope all three will go to Cornell. I make frequent visits to the States. Recently met with **Sam Pierce '44**. Have you any news of **Doug Worcester**?" I haven't; has anyone?

And this from **Clyde Loughridge** in Cleveland: "Had a mighty fine clam bake on Long Island with **Bruce Beh** and **Bill McLaughlin**. Bruce doesn't seem to be fattening up with the years; keeps trim skipping a sail fish. Bill manages to shoot semi-pro golf between real estate deals in Philadelphia." (Every 3,240 holes, he sells a house.)

Not-so-trim **Milt Coe** sends this from Ridgefield, Conn.: "Just returned from a trip to Durham, N.C., where our eldest, Kathy, is a frosh at Duke majoring in biology. Second daughter Ginny, 14, has begun high school and drives us crazy practicing cheer leading. Third daughter Nancy, 10, is in fifth grade and chubby like me."

"Still roping cows in the wide open spaces of North Dakota," writes **Colin Robertson** (Box 46, Jamestown, N.D.). "Working for Uncle Sam and raising a family which starts college next year. We'll have to settle for western schools unless Cornell opens a suburban branch."

On view at your local neighborhood theater, in the role of Chuckles the Chipmunk which he created on Broadway—an outrageous caricature of an MC on a kiddies' TV program—is **Gene Saks** in "A Thousand Clowns."

And my brand-new, all-time-favorite press release: "**William B. Farrington**, a management consultant, has just completed a year as science director of the Congressional Select Committee on Government Research and found that experience less than rewarding."

'44 Men: J. Joseph Driscoll Jr.
8-7 Wilde Ave.
Drexel Hill, Pa.

Is there a doctor in the house? Yes! The list of those who have already paid 1966 dues to Treasurer **John Meyers** looks like the registration record at an AMA convention. Within 20 days of the first dues notice mailing, 110 classmates responded. Twenty of these were doctors. The list includes **Bob Ballard**, **Andre Capi**, **R. W. Clements**, **Jim Dinneen**, **Herb Eskwitt**, **Ray Fear**, **Gil Houston**, **M. L. Huyck**, **J. A. Jacques**, **Alan Kaplan**, **Peter Langer**, **Amo John Piccoli**, **John Price**, **Jacob Robbins**, **Boris Schwartz**, **Stanley Smith**, **Peter Tolins**, **Roe Wells**, **Daniel Welner**, and **Norman Yourish**. Some address changes are reported: **Ballard**, 312 Cascade Rd., Stamford, Conn.; **Robbins**, 7203 Bradley Blvd., Bethesda, Md.; **Welner**, 295 Englewood Ave., Buffalo; and **Yourish**, 400 N. Broadway, Jericho. **Norman** has been practicing ophthalmology on Long Island since he resigned from the Army Medical Corps in 1958. He and wife Betty have five children, 2 to 15. **Andre Capi** is chief of staff at the Ft. Lauderdale Beach Hospital, and president-elect of the



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Florida Radiological Society. He and wife Sherrill are looking forward to his 20th Reunion at Cornell Medical School this spring. They certainly enjoyed the 20th of 1944 two years ago.

Another Floridian, from Winter Park, is Jim Dinneen. He used to be a frequent visitor to Ithaca, but geography has changed that in recent years. Maybe things will change again, though. The oldest of Jim's six children is approaching college age. Perhaps he is a future Cornellian. Back in the land of winters, Herb Eskwitt says that he is still practicing pediatrics in Teaneck, N.J. Herb has two children, Donna, 9, and Scott, 4. Alan Kaplan didn't send any news. He probably figures that there isn't reason to bring your correspondent up to date. We celebrated our 21st Reunion together last June, with **Erna (Fox) Kaplan's Class of '45**. And we both must compliment **Ric Carlson** and his '45 committee for a fine job. Alan and I were well-practiced for the affair, and let it serve as a great "tapering off" party from our 20th. How about the 22nd this June, Alan?

Stanley E. Smith Jr., 1100 Mayfair Rd., Champaign, Ill., is chief of staff of the Caule Memorial Hospital; he is an obstetrician and gynecologist on the staff of the Caule Clinic. Another Smith is headed toward a medical career; Stan's son is a freshman at Purdue in pre-med. A final class medical note concerns Peter S. Tolins, 15 Chelsea Dr., Syosset. Pete is practicing pediatrics on Long Island, and is clinical assistant professor of pediatrics at Cornell Medical College. The Tolins family ranges from graduate school to the sixth grade. Doing graduate work is wife **Gloria (Ellison '45)** who is taking courses toward her master's degree in public health nursing. Daughter Pat departed the Tolins Cornell tradition. She is a sophomore at Swarthmore. The three younger Tolins children have not yet reached college age.

My only concern for our class doctors is for those who have adopted the use of name and address stamps. So nice and legible. But the AMA may look on the abandonment of the Rx scrawl as a crime second in enormity only to the endorsement of socialized medicine. Two years ago it took the combined efforts of your class president, secretary, and treasurer to decipher the name **Daniel Schultheis Jr., MD**. Danny has developed a real skill, one that must be the envy of all his colleagues; and the bane of all pharmacists.

Hal Yacowitz, 221 Second Ave., Piscataway, N.J., hopes that the Cornell tradition will be continued in his family. Son Ricky is applying for admission. Hal says that it would be nice to see him study under some of the professors that he enjoyed so much years ago. Hal is a nutritionist, owner of a research and assay laboratory, and a research associate at Farleigh Dickinson U. He received the PhD from Cornell in 1950.

Recently an envelope arrived with the foreboding return address, State of New York, Department of Law, The Capitol, Albany. But it contained a most pleasant letter from the desk of the Assistant Attorney General, **Henderson G. Riggs**. Hendy had just received an issue of the *ALUMNI NEWS*, and wrote to tell how much he enjoyed the '44 column. Thanks, Hendy. He said that he is a frequent visitor to Ithaca these days,

since he has a Cornell daughter, **Kathy '68**. Hendy reports five trips to Ithaca between September and December, including three that took place on football weekends. He is pleased that Kathy is most enthusiastic about Cornell.

Send in that personal news. Don't be like **Bill Basse**, who circled the word "printable" on the dues notice, and wrote, "That leaves me out."

'46 Men: Richard D. Beard
3624 Chancellor Dr.
Ft. Wayne, Ind.

Alfred M. Roos is an estimator with the Fluor Corp. Ltd., engineers and constructors of refinery and petrochemical plants. Al, wife Margaret, 15-year-old daughter, and two sons, 5 and 10, live at 12651 Browning Ave., Santa Ana, Calif.

Vincent A. DeLuca Jr., Rimmon Rd., Woodbridge, Conn., reports that he is a medical doctor working as a gastroenterologist and director of medical education. Vince and wife Shirley have two sons and four daughters, ages 12, 11, 8, 6, 5, and 2.

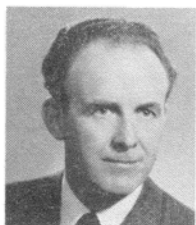
Foster H. Gurney, Cove Lane, West Dennis, Mass., is division general manager, northeast division, Sheraton Corp. of America.

James A. Logan Jr. travels throughout the western US as production engineer for Mobile Oil Co. Jim and wife Patricia have one 5-year-old son and two daughters, 9 and 12. The Logans' address is Box 756, Premont, Texas.

Charles V. Sternaling, an engineer at Shell Development Co.'s Emeryville, Calif. research center, has been accorded one of the highest honors in the chemical engineering profession. He was invited to deliver the 17th Institute Lecture at the annual meeting of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers in Philadelphia, Dec. 5-9, 1965. This is the second Institute honor for his fundamental engineering research. In 1960, he was co-recipient of the Allan P. Colburn Award, given for excellence in scientific contributions to the Institute's journals by chemical engineers under the age of 35. Charlie is also a member of the American Chemical Society and lives at 1847 Sunnyvale, Walnut Creek, Calif.

Gordon Spencer is chief engineer, display devices, Raytheon Co. Gordon and wife Eve, make their home at 322 Oak St., Westwood, Mass.

Brendan P. O'Hara (picture) writes that he had the pleasure of hearing our class president, **Pete Ver-**



na, lauded as "an engineering entrepreneur" at a recent national convention of the Prestressed Concrete Institute. Brendan is sales manager for Hicksville Newcrete Products, Inc. He, wife Jane, three

sons, and three daughters, make their home at 33 South St., Roslyn Heights.

John R. Siebenthaler, 615 Timuquana Dr., Merritt Island, Fla., is the owner of Siebenthaler's, Inc., a landscape nursery. John has been elected vice president of Florida Nurserymen & Growers Assn. and is active in Kiwanis. He and wife Ann have one son and four daughters.

'47 Men: Peter D. Schwartz
61 Woodcrest Dr.
Rochester 10, N.Y.

Dr. Harry Rubin (picture), professor of virology, U of California, Berkeley, has been named one of the 10 recipients of the 1966 Awards for Distinguished Achievement in medicine given by *Modern Medicine* magazine. Dr. Rubin and the other winners were highlighted in a special Jan. 3 awards



issue of the magazine.

Last November *Chemical & Engineering News* magazine received an award for editorial excellence. The reason was a series of articles written by associate editor **Howard J. Sanders**, "The Revolution in Office Copying," which appeared in the July 13 and July 20, 1964 issues of C & EN.

Edward J. (Ted) Kearns reports his resignation as production control manager at Gulton Industries in Metuchen, N.J., early last year. He attended Trenton State (Teachers') College last summer and was appointed to the faculty at Junior High School #3 in Trenton, teaching math and science. He finds it challenging, interesting, frustrating, and some days he even likes it. Ed, who is still single, lives at 230 S. Cook Ave., Trenton, N.J.

Laverne R. Anderson (picture) was appointed manager of the Michigan sales



district for General Electric's large lamp department, effective Jan. 1, 1966. His last position was manager of the large lamp department's northern sales district, where he, wife Peggy, their son, and two daughters lived at 7521

Ridgeway Rd., Golden Valley, Minn. His new office will be in Detroit.

William Pendarvis, Box 624, Manila, Philippines, is with the Columbia Rope Co. there. He visited the home office in Auburn last summer and spent an evening with **Don and Marge (Schiafone) Berens**, in Fairport. Don, who is Reunion chairman for our 20th, attended the annual class officers meeting in New York, Jan. 15. He reports great things in store for June 1967. See you there!

'47 PhD—Thomas H. Shelley has been named director of development laboratories at the Research Center of Johnson & Johnson. He joined the company as a research chemist in 1949.

'48 Men: Sanford Berman
Customline Control Products
1418 E. Linden Ave.
Linden, N.J.

William J. Copeland was elected president of the Salesman's Assn. of the Paper Industry. Bill lives at 1546 Colony Terrace, Hamilton, Ohio, with wife Dorothy and their three children: Jennifer, 13, Heather, 10, and John, 8. He is associated with the Beckett Paper Co. and is a co-founder of

the Butler County Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society.

Richard Corneilson, 154 Streetsboro Rd., Hudson, Ohio, has been promoted to general sales manager, Lamb Electric Div. of AMETER.

Fernando Cordovez, Central El Palmar, San Mateo, Aragua, Venezuela, visited Cornell with daughters Carmencita and Margarita, 15 and 13, during the past summer. His former roommate **Gordon Harrison** and family spent a week with Fernando in Venezuela. It was their first meeting since graduation.

Gifford B. Doxsee, 77 N. High St., Athens, Ohio, returned to Athens this past September as a member of the department of history, Ohio U, after completing the requirements for his PhD at Harvard U. **Harold A. Sweet**, 445 Dryden Rd., Freeville, is assistant to division product manager of Agway.

Calvin R. Sanders, wife **Lenore** (Krasnow) '47, and two children live at 6619 Sulky Lane, Rockville, Md. **Samuel Sailor** has gone west with wife **Frances** (Wright) and children Lee, 15, Ginger, 13, and Sandy and Sherry, 11. Sam is teaching at the U of Wyoming and lives at 965 N. 14th St., Laramie.

Walter S. Schmidt Jr., wife **Jean**, and four children Karen, 18, Terry, 16, Paul, 14, and Hugh, 12, live at RD 3 East Aurora. Walt has own business, H. P. Walter Co., in Buffalo.

Charles W. Seelbach is manager, project development division—polymers; investment, planning and manufacturing department of Esso Chemical Co., New York.

Charles, wife **Pat**, and children **Janet**, 16, **Jeanne**, 14, and **Paul** live at 53 Beech St., Cranford, N.J.

Jerome Silver, 39 Rose Ave., Great Neck, is merchandise manager of men's and boy's sportswear at Robert Hall in New York. He has been re-elected president of United Parent Teachers Council of Great Neck. Wife **Barbara** (Bayes) '47 shares his interest as an educational leader.

John E. Slade is managing Mayer's Smoke Shop, 205 E. State St., Ithaca. John reminds us that Mayer's is ticket agent for the CUAA and might assist classmates in obtaining home football tickets next fall.

'48 LLB—**Jack L. Stempler** has been appointed assistant to Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara. He has served in various legal positions in the Defense Department since 1948. Stempler lives at 4701 Newcomb Pl., Alexandria, Va.

'49 Men: **Donald R. Geery**
765 UN Plaza
New York, N.Y. 10017

At times, some Forty-Niners must feel that their class officers just sit back and bask in the glory of their respective titles without doing anything. Well, in addition to the usual behind-the-scenes activity and innumerable committee meetings, your officers are requested to attend an all-day Class Officers Workshop in January at the Hotel Roosevelt, New York. A tremendous amount of preparation goes into these annual sessions. Reunion chairmen, ALUMNI NEWS correspondents, class treasurers, and other class officers settle down in shirt-

sleeve meetings to exchange ideas and suggest improvements. Those in attendance find these get-togethers highly productive and informative. Classes that have just held officer elections find these workshops invaluable in maintaining a sense of direction and momentum.

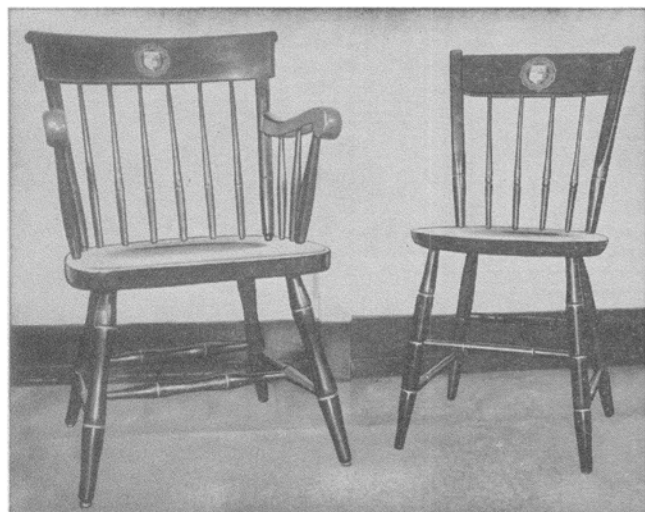
Incidentally, a number of the older classes have produced directories for the use of their memberships. Although 1949 has never attempted this project, your secretary (address at column top) has a current membership listing. All inquiries will be promptly acknowledged.

A second reminder is in the mail to those who have not paid their current class dues of \$10. Please send your checks to Don Geery, 765 UN Plaza, New York with news of yourself.

Richard S. Eisenbrown announces a new address: 2743 Southington Rd, Shaker Heights, Ohio. Wife **Mai Jean** (Anderson) and three boys moved in last July. Dick is the sales manager for Horsburgh & Scott Co., Cleveland, which manufactures large industrial gears and speed reducers.

John H. Kunz Jr. and family (three children) have just moved to 21 Taylor Rd., Princeton, N.J. John joined the Singer Co. last year as a manufacturing consultant, a job that keeps him traveling up and down the East Coast and occasionally overseas. **Ned W. Bandler Jr.**, 35 W. 90th St., New York, has been elected vice president and director of the African Medical & Research Foundation.

Richard E. Milana, 2227 E. 65th St., Brooklyn, writes that the latest edition to his growing family, Alyta Helene, arrived



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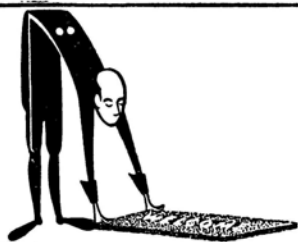
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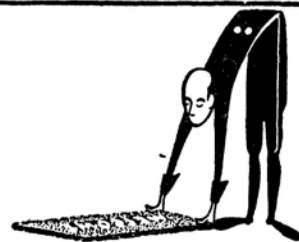
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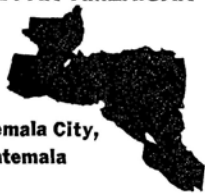
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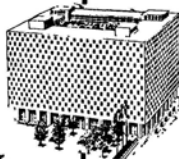
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Albert Aschaffenburg '41

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NEW ORLEANS

last May. Two boys, Richard Jr. and Joseph, are both in nursery school. **Lyman H. Howe**, RD 1, Big Flats, is still with Westinghouse as an engineering supervisor. His family (now four children) spend every summer vacation aboard a 24-foot houseboat. In 1965, they visited Lake Champlain and the World's Fair. This year, they're headed for Canada. O Pioneers!

Severn Joyce, 27800 White Rd., Perrysburg, Ohio, "was recently promoted to manager of Owens-Corning Fiberglas' marketing programs for the transportation industry, which ranges from automobiles to underground pipe lines. This group of markets is undergoing rapid expansion and represents Owens-Corning's largest opportunity for growth. At home, I am a member of the vestry of St. Timothy's Episcopal Church and of the board of directors of Carranor Hunt & Polo Club."

Robert K. (Bucky) Lewis is the general manager of the Idle Hour Country Club, Lexington, Ky. He made the move after 13 years in Texas. **Dr. Isidor Yagur**, 1500 E. Boston Post Rd., Mamaroneck, operates a small animal hospital. He still finds time to sit on the Ryebek School Board. There are four children, the oldest of whom is graduating from high school in June and is planning to attend the School of Journalism, Columbia, Mo.

Franklin W. Bush, with wife Betty, and son Jeff (aged 30 months), has been in Cleveland for two years with the Travelers Insurance Co. as manager of the group insurance department. The Bushes have just built a new house at 581 Dwight Dr., Bay Village, Ohio. **J. William Weber**, 62 Conmar Dr., Rochester, reports that "My wife, **Jean (Miller '50)** and I have assisted the population explosion by adding five little Webers to our household—John (10), Jeff (8), Leslie Ann (6), Bruce (4) and Barry (2). I have been appointed supervisor of quality control and product development of the roll film division at Kodak Park."

Ray C. Bump, formerly associated with Anderson, Beckwith & Haible, 11 Beacon St., Boston, has joined Brock, Johnson & Romanowitz, 159 Barr St., Lexington, Ky. His new home address is 357 Pasadena Dr., Lexington. **Francis X. Munisteri**, 46 Ground Pine Rd., Wilton, Conn., is married with four children. He is the general manager of P & D Manufacturing Co., Long Island City. His hobby, powerboating, takes him around Long Island Sound in his 30-foot cruiser.

'49 Women: Dot Dashefsky Fast
8 Canterbury Rd.
Livingston, N.J.

When Class President **Brett Crowley** Capshaw asked me to take over the class column a little while ago, I welcomed the opportunity to be in touch with you all again.

Shelly (**Sheldon H., LLB '50**) and I have been living in Livingston, N.J. for the past 12 years, in two different houses with three different sons, aged 14, 11, and 8. Besides his law practice in Newark, Shelly keeps busy with the Cornell Club of Essex County as vice president and chairman of the secondary school committee, and the usual assortment of suburban town and school committees, organizations, and related madness. I run on a similar treadmill

with main interests in the local AAUW (serving as president), and the Family Service of West Essex (as a member of the administrative board), with a little time left over for an occasional course and the inevitable allergy shots.

A release from the NYS Department of Health announces that **Dr. Julia Freitag**



(picture) has been named acting director of the Office of Epidemiology. Julia received her master's degree in public health from Harvard's School of Public Health, her MD from Cornell's College of Medicine,

joined the Health Department in 1955, and has been assistant director of the Office of Epidemiology since 1958. This office records the incidence of reportable infectious diseases, helps local health departments to investigate and control outbreaks, and does research on the distribution of communicable diseases and on factors that influence their spread and control.

Because of a promotion, the Paul Kaloostian family (**Mary Britting**) is moving from Atlanta, Ga. to the New York City area. Paul is now manager of military and government sale programming for Eastern Airlines.

Constance Williams is teaching in the Corning public school system and living in Horseheads.

Meanwhile, **Babette Stern Isaacson** is busily producing a student population. In her words, "I still have the appearance of someone amazed and slightly dazed—two more girls were added to our family. We now boast of Robbin, 11; Kim, 8; Jill 5;

and Pam and Gail—7 months. Twins are an experience which I heartily recommend—we are enjoying every hectic minute of it."

Please do send me your news; I would like to hear from you personally and officially.

'50 Men: Howard S. Cogan
PO Box G
Ithaca, N.Y.

Lots of news collecting in the files, mainly from notes you've written on your dues notices. We're glad to get them, in any shape, and we'll keep firing back at you.

Let's look first at some of the new assignments the men of '50 have taken on during the past year. **Gene von Wening** has moved to San Marino, Calif., as contract manager with Turner Construction Co. **Carl Ullrich** is assistant commandant of the Sanford Naval Academy in Sanford, Fla. **Don Threlkeld** is the Upjohn Co.'s plant manager in LaPorte, Texas. **Raymond Rissler** was appointed manager-manufacturing at GE's armament and control product section plant, Johnson City. **Robert Polley** has become vice president and general manager (Boston operations) for D. H. Overmyer Warehouse Co. **Robert Nell** was appointed general manager of Esso Chemical Co.'s marketing and supply department. **Robert W. Murphy** is general manager of *The Bayonne (N.J.) Times*. **Kenneth MacVean** has formed a law firm (VanderVoort, Cline & MacVean) in Middletown, with two other Cornellians.

Dr. William Hagel has been named manager-advanced degree recruiting of engineering services for GE in Schenectady. **Robert Myers** was named a section manager at GE's new manned orbiting laboratory dept. at Valley Forge, Pa. **Norman Lorimer**



ALUMNI competed on the CBS-TV show, "Alumni Fun," on Feb. 6, 1966. The Cornellians are (from left), Washington editor and Trustee, **Austin Kiplinger '39**; **Dr. Joyce (Bauer) Brothers '48**, TV personality; and **Glenn Ferguson '50**, director of VISTA, the domestic Peace Corps. Unhappily, they lost to a team of New York University alumni.

has been promoted to assistant division manager, Magnet Wire Div., Anaconda Wire & Cable Co., Des Plaines, Ill. **Edward Karsten** is now Michigan division sales manager for the American Salt Corp. in Des Plaines. ("Moved on July 4th with three cases of chicken pox," he says!) **Richard R. Myers** is now marketing research manager with Sta-Rite Products, Inc., in Delavan, Wis. And **Wayne Friedrich** has become manager of manufacturing for Leeds Travelwear, Inc., makers of luggage, in Clayton, Del.

Scott Hamilton has moved from Alaska to Honolulu, for work on a "direct urban growth project for Hawaii." **Ed Merdes**, of Fairbanks, Alaska, has been elected international president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce at its convention in Australia. **Donald Richter**, in Middletown, Ohio, has been appointed to the agriculture committee of the US Chamber of Commerce. Maj. **Paul Gruber** is a programmer/systems analyst at SAC headquarters, Offutt AFB, Neb.; he's on the Bellevue High School secondary school committee, and working part-time towards the MBA at Creighton U. He met **Ben Surovy** (also a major) at Offutt.

Charles Gimbrone, working for the NYS Department of Health, has been transferred to Albany. **Robert Gilfillan**, a superintendent in heavy construction for the Perini Corp. in Framingham, Mass., recently completed work on the Boston extension of the Massachusetts Turnpike. **Roger D. Brown** is manager of the building division of Central National Bank of Cleveland, Ohio. **Milton Adsit** is still working at the U of Georgia, but has added a new job: farming 137 acres in Bogart, Ga. **Henry W. Schiessl** has earned a doctoral degree while spending three years at the U of Heidelberg, Germany, doing research in nitrogen assimilation. **John Phillips, MD**, is practicing internal medicine and hematology at the Rockwood Clinic in Spokane, Wash. **Rodney Leland** reports "three new field discoveries from seven wildcat attempts" while searching for oil in Nigeria. **Sam Goetz**, now in Stratford, Conn., was one of the guest speakers at an American Management Assn. course in New York in January. **Kenneth Altman, MD**, is practicing internal medicine in New York.

Richard Parker, who started Fair-Rite Products in Wallkill in 1952, is adding a new plant in Palestine, Ill.; he also added a sixth child to the family in November. **Dick Willner, MD**, is practicing internal medicine and cardiology in Anaheim, Calif. **Houston Flournoy**, out in Claremont, continues playing the dual role of associate professor of government at Pomona College and state assemblyman. **Horst Von Oppenfeld** is in Bethesda, Md. working as an agricultural economist with IBRD (the World Bank). **Frederick Shaner**, New Providence, N.J., is now a Certified Club Manager, according to the Club Managers Assn. **Thomas F. Burke** has become a partner in Ainsworth, Sullivan, Tracy & Knauff, an Albany law firm. **Wilson Greatbatch** reports from Clarence, (of all places!) that in October his firm manufactured the 10,000th Medtronic implantable cardiac pacemaker, which he designed; he now has the sales franchise for the device in Iron Curtain countries and

Ladies Day in New York

■ The Cornell Women's Club of New York spring luncheon will be held on Sat., March 12, at 12 noon at the Garden Pavilion of Longchamps Restaurant in Manhattan House (200 E. 66th St.). All Cornell women and their guests are invited.

At 2:30, Dr. **Maria Iandolo** New '50 assistant prof. at the Medical College and director of the pediatric endocrine section of New York Hospital, will speak on "Normal and Abnormal Growth in Children." The lecture will be given at the Cornell Nurses Residence (1320 York Ave.) as part of a series which brings Cornell faculty to the New York area for the benefit of a Cornell Faculty Fund.

Cost of the luncheon and lecture is \$4.50, and cost of the lecture alone is \$2.50. Information and reservations may be obtained from Mrs. J. Russell (**Dorothy Grant**) Mudge '42 at 404 E. 66th St., New York (phone: 249-0696).

visits Europe each summer to promote sales.

There's lots more news to come. The abbreviated form allows us to hear about more of the men, and if you'd like addresses please drop me a note.

'50 Women: Marion Steinmann
306 E. 52nd St.
New York, N.Y.

Bec Hunt Munschauer's splendid class newsletter, which arrived in the mail just before Christmas, set this correspondent pondering the astonishing prolificacy of the women of '50. I first noticed that **Rita Kennedy Tompkins** (Mrs. Harold, 2 Whitney Pl., Belmont) has eight children between the ages of 12 years and 8 months, and this started me looking hard at the rest of the newsletter. I discovered that four women have seven children—**Isabel Cascarella Batterman**, **Agnes Dale Farrell**, **Shirley Smith Sullivan**, and **Joan Miner Shephard** (combining hers and her husband's)—and that both **Jean Seguin Edwards** and **Betsy Alexander Weis** have six apiece.

Five-children families are almost common: **Julie Palmer Alley**, **Dorothy Coons Chadbourne**, **Pat Gleason Kerwick**, **Harriet Mabon Latta**, the York-Munschauer clan, **Mary Mapes Phillips**, **Polly Armstrong Smith**, **Jean Pirnie Clements**, and **Beverley Collins Adams**. Are there any other contenders for the title of Mother of the Most Children?

Fortunately for this column, a number of classmates returned their questionnaires too late for the newsletter deadline and Bea has sent them on to me. Here are some of the tardy entries:

From **Liz Lloyd Bean** (Mrs. George W.), 2417 Medford Ct. West, Fort Worth, Texas:

"I was cafeteria manager for the West Irondequoit schools outside Rochester until 1961 when I was married to a Texan. My husband is a pediatrician with a subspecialty of allergy. We have one son, George (the fourth George Washington Bean in the line), who was fittingly born on George Washington's birthday. We have been busy renovating a large old English Tudor house for the past four years. We enjoy skiing every winter in Aspen, Colo., and we flew to Pelham for Christmas with relatives and then on to Vermont for a week of skiing. In the summer we enjoy sailing; in fact we sailed our first Christmas here in 85°F weather. Come see us!"

Natalie McWilliams Straub (Mrs. William) writes more about her activities since graduation,

"I have worked nearly 13 years as an assistant and associate 4-H Club agent in Greene County. In 1963-64 I took a sabbatical leave and completed a master's degree at the U of Wisconsin in cooperative Extension, home economics. I resigned from my job last June and have been taking a course this fall in home economics teaching methods, an extension course from NYU. This spring I plan to take community health to finish up my certification requirements and hope to try my hand at teaching home economics next fall. Bill has been athletic director at Saugerties High School since 1951. He just took a new job in September in the State Education Department in Albany. He is working on a PhD in physical education from the U of Wisconsin. With a little luck, he hopes to complete this in June. Right now, I am chief typist for his re-drafts of the thesis. For 10 years we ran our own day camp in the summer, but with Bill in school the past few summers, we gave it up."

The Straubs live at 14 Washburn Ter. in Saugerties.

A Christmas card from **Sally Wallace Murray** (wife of **Kenneth '49**) brought word of "a Christmas bonus for us, Stephen Adams Murray, born Dec. 24, 1965, 8 lbs-10¼ oz., 21½ inches, or why I missed Reunion." The Murphys' address is Golf Course Rd., Rome.

A recent announcement from the Cornell Women's Club of New York reports that our own Dr. **Maria Iandolo** New will deliver a Club faculty lecture Saturday, March 12 on "Normal and Abnormal Growth in Children." Maria is assistant professor of pediatrics at the Cornell Medical Center—and the mother of three herself. The lecture and dessert meeting will be at 2:30 p.m. in the auditorium of the Cornell Nurses' Residence, 1320 York Ave. Tickets are \$2.50.

A reminder in case you missed it in the newsletter: class dues—\$5.00 for the year 1965-1966—should be sent to treasurer **Maria Nekos Davis** (Mrs. George A.), 604 Country Club Rd., Tenafly, N.J.

'51 Men: John S. Ostrom
7S Magie Apts.
Princeton, N.J. 08540

Edward L. Rumsey, 110 E. Buttermilk Falls Rd., Ithaca, was one of three successful candidates recently elected to the Board of Education in Ithaca. He is a civil engineer and vice president of the Rumsey-Ithaca Corp. Ed has been active in the PTA

and the Junior Chamber of Commerce. He and wife Margaret have three sons. Dr. **R. B. Salsitz**, 19 Pawnee Trail, Louisville, Ky., reports he is now in association with the Medical Center Anesthesiologists. He would like to see a statistical survey of our progress. Sounds like a good idea for our 15th Reunion next year. **Harvey Sampson** reports his address as 310 E. 70th St., New York 21.

Ed Schano reports that he attended the October Centennial Dinner on the campus with his wife, Evelyn. He writes, "The entire day was a wonderful, inspiring success—all the way from the procession and Sir Eric Ashby's address to the banquet and talk by Adlai Stevenson." Ed is assoc. prof. of poultry husbandry and does quite a bit of work with the 4-H Clubs in poultry around the state. The Schanos' address is 513 Dryden Rd. in Ithaca. **Walt Schlaepfer**, who also lives in Ithaca, at 765 Bostwick Rd., has earned membership in the million-dollar Round Table, the life insurance industry's 3,500-member elite international organization of million-dollar-a-year sales producers. He first became a member of the Round Table in 1959.

John Sherinian gets his mail at 52 Center St. in Pompton Lakes, N.J. **Dave Smith** reports his new address is 11610 Hitching Post Lane, Old Farm, Rockville, Md. **Jose Antonio Fernandes Soares** writes that he is an administrator with the Banco da Agricultura in Lisbon, Portugal. **Ernie Sofis** (new address 65 Wilbur Dr., Stratford, Conn.) reports a new baby, Dina Ann born November 1963; his new home as indicated above; and his new business as the licensee for the State of Connecticut in Art Linkletter's Children's Dance Studios. At present he has two schools. **Leonard Steiner**, 180 West St., White Plains, reports that he and wife Arlyne traveled through Europe in 1963, visiting London, Paris, Venice, Florence, Rome, and Madrid. I presume the Steiners are rested by now.

Warren Strong has been moved from Schenectady to Syracuse by the New York Telephone Co. where he is now district accounting manager. The Strong's address is Farley Lane, Manlius. Warren and wife Ann have two sons, Steve and Paul, and a daughter, Jan. **William V. Swift** lives at 402 Bonnie Brae Ave. in Rochester.

Richard Teel, PO Box 446, Centerville, Mass., reports he is building a new home on Long Pond in Centerville on Cape Cod. Dick is sales manager of Component Home Operation in southern Massachusetts and Cape Cod. He and wife GeeGe have a son and a daughter. **Bill Thayer** is director of engineering, military, for Moog Servocontrols in East Aurora. He and wife **Marjory (Lyons)** recently bought 40 acres of meadows and woods half an hour from their home at 211 Greenwood Dr. in East Aurora and are planning, with Conservation Dept. help, to build a large pond or two this year and camp out 'til the mosquitoes overcome them. In 1963 Bill had a technical paper on redundant actuator controls chosen for presentation at meeting of the International Federation of Automatic Controls in Basel, Switzerland. The Thayers took advantage of the trip to Switzerland to travel throughout Europe both before and after the conference. **Gordon Thomas**, 2650 Westmoor Rd., Rocky River, Ohio, reports

baby daughter Laura Elizabeth was born last August.

Frederick (Fritz) Thornton keeps himself quite busy with his Oldsmobile agency in Wayne, Pa. In addition, he also has a car- and truck-leasing business, a Jeep dealership, and a truck body company that manufactures custom-refrigerated, etc. bodies. The Thorntons, who live at 28 Aldwyn Lane, Villanova, Pa., have four children. On July 1 **William J. Toleman** moved to Albany, where he is regional poultry agent with the New York State Extension Service.

The list of possibles for Reunion is a lengthy one and includes many coming from a considerable distance—like **Pete Fithian** from Hawaii; **Harry Merker** and **Keith Seegmiller** from California; **C. D. Busch** from Tucson, Ariz.; and **Dave Hughes** from Ames, Iowa. Moving eastward, **Arthur Jaggard**, **Walt Ashbaugh**, **Dave Greason**, **Bob Michaels**, and **Sid Conger**—all from Ohio—have indicated they hope to be there. Same comment comes from **Bob Williams** from Indiana, plus **Reed Deemer**, **Henry Thorne**, and **Al Ginty** from Illinois. From Minnesota, **Don McNamara** and **R. D. Mangan** hope to return, as does **Doug Young** from Michigan. We'll hope to see most, if not all, of these possibilities become definite soon. Be sure to let Reunion Chairman **Trev Warfield** know as soon as possible if you will be there. Your coming could trigger the decision of several others to attend.

'51 Women: Pat Williams MacVeagh
201 E. 15th St.
Tuscaloosa, Ala.

It is a wet, snowy (even in Alabama!), cold January morning as I write this column. It is reminiscent of Ithaca's March.

Welcome Christmas mail brought a change of address from **Don and Barbara Kallander Grady** who now live at 11201 Gainsborough Rd., Potomac, Md. All is fine with **Bob and Shirley Beaton Fitzner** on Crowe St. in Hanover, Ind. **Winifred Bergin Hart** at 115 N. Highland St., Arlington, Va., says they have had a quiet year, or at any rate "as quiet as one can with the various civic odds and ends that pop up, plus keeping up with the children."

Mary Lou Lawson Hawryluk writes that **Alex** is in the I&LR school working towards his PhD and has, they hope, one and a half years to go. "Lulu" recently started working in Cornell's Music Library and maintains she enjoys the 25-minute walk each way to work and back in the "brisk" air. **Stanley and Janet Raleigh O'Connor** live up the street from the Hawrylucks and have a little girl in Sharon Hawryluk's class in school.

Helen Brown Entenman wrote a newsy Christmas letter—her second one, she said, as the first one was lost in the confusion of present-wrapping. "Susy" spends her time keeping up with Holly, fourth grade; Robert, second grade; and Freddy, in kindergarten. The Entenmans went to a wedding in Montreal last April, and in May launched their Sunfish with a red deck, white hull, and red and white-striped sail which is loyally nicknamed "The Big Red." They visited **Bob's** and **Susy's** parents a week each in the summertime and had a

big family get-together over Thanksgiving.

How are your plans for our Festive Fifteenth Reunion? All please drop me a line if you are planning to attend so I can include a list next time. What could better promote attendance (as well as the anticipated camaraderie) than advance intelligence concerning the convocation of congenial, cheerful, and chatty Cornelian characters such as yourselves?

'51 LLB—Paul J. Yesawich Jr., of West Little York Rd., Homer, has been reappointed as a member of the state Law Revision Commission. He is a partner in the Cortland law firm of Folmer, Ryan, Fens-termacher & Yesawich.

'52 Men: Peter A. Berla
Carl Ally Inc., Adv.
711 Third Ave.
New York, N.Y. 10017

Donald and Barbara Loeper win the award as busiest couple of the year—or, at least, busiest sounding! They live in Montclair, N.J. with four very active children, ranging in age from 8 to 3. A much-summarized run-down of Don's activity list includes working for Whitehead Brothers and acting as church moderator and chairman of the advisory board at the First Baptist Church of Montclair, a member of the Dialogue Committee (a group of people from First Baptist and Union Baptist working towards integration), technical work with the Chancel Players, oil painting, tropical fish tending, etc. Reading the Loeper Christmas missive is enough to make us all tired.

Alan Sokolski has returned to 915 Hyde Rd., Silver Spring, Md. from Lagos, Nigeria where he was stationed with AID. Alan is now the economist for the State Department's office of research and analysis for Africa, and Praeger has published his book, *The Establishment of Manufacturing in Nigeria*. Wife **Carol (Stitt '54)** is active with the League of Women Voters, in addition to the family and the new home.

The new manager of the Pilgrims Landing Restaurant is **John J. Farnung** (pic-



ture). In addition to his duties with Arrow Restaurants (where he can be reached at 1069 Lyell Ave., Rochester), John is treasurer of the Rochester chapter of the Cornell Hotel Assn. and a member of the Food Service Executives

Assn. Congratulations, John.

Douglas N. Watson moved to Windham, Conn. last fall when he was appointed plant manager of the Kendall Co.'s new facility there. Doug has been with Kendall since 1956, is married, and the father of three daughters.

This seems to be another month to announce new arrivals. **Lewis B. Ward's** fourth arrived last October just prior to Lew's certification in psychiatry by the American Board of Psychiatry & Neurology. That must signify something. The Wards live at 43 Beckwith Ter., Rochester.

Robert Allan and Barbara (Querze '53) Weinrich had their third child, Anne Louise, last Sept. 25. Bob is with Merrill

Lynch in Orlando, Fla. and lives at 3526 Neptune Dr.

From Towson, Md., **Henry Clay Ver Valen** reports the arrival of Henry III last Sept. 27, joining the household at 628 Woodbine Ave. **Alfred W. Fairer's** new daughter arrived last August at 141 S. Ridgecrest Ave., Rutherfordton, N.C. Al is a vice president of the Elmore Corp., a manufacturer of sewing thread and synthetic yarns.

Tom Foulkes's latest was born just over a year ago, but since then the family has moved to 15926 El Soneto Dr., Whittier, Calif., where Tom is office manager for Eastman Kodak's Marketing & Distribution Center, Pacific Southern Region.

The Hermans, **Paul** and **Dolly (Prine)**, had their fourth child, a daughter, last year, and now live at 21 E. Franklin Ave., Pennington, N.J. Paul is at Princeton on a post-doctoral fellowship doing research in hearing at the Auditory Research Laboratory.

John and Libby (Hunsberger) Craver have no new children to report from 6338 31st St., NW, Washington, D.C., but here is a listing of Jack's activities. In addition to being general manager of the Mayflower Hotel, he is on the board of the Cornell Club of Washington, a trustee of the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church, a director of the Connecticut Ave. Assn., a director of Restaurants Preferred in Washington, a member of the hotel and restaurant advisory council to the Job Corps, and he has testified before Congress on minimum wage proposals. Singing is confined to the shower these days.

Larry O. Weingart, 30-19 88th St., Flushing, is director, program systems support at Computer Usage Co., and co-author of a Harper & Row book entitled *Management Uses of the Computer*.

One of SAC Headquarters' operations officers in Omaha is Maj. **David E. Blais**. After finishing the Air Command & Staff College last June, Dave and **Barbara (Erdman)** took up residence at 1902 Collins Dr., Bellevue, Neb. **Raymond E. Cantwell** is still expanding the Old Mill Inn in Bernardsville, N.J. and extends a special welcome to all classmates. Ray's home is in West Millington at 121 Thackery Dr.

Another author, **John J. Corning**, 84 Round Hill Rd., Poughkeepsie, has had an engineering textbook, *Transister Circuit Analysis and Design*, published by Prentice-Hall. John works at IBM as manager of passive components engineering. He is a member of IEEE.

'52 Women: **Cynthia Smith Ayers**
School Lane, RD 3
Huntington, N.Y. 11743

A note from **Nancy (Elwin) Pegues** announces the birth of their third son, William Johnson, on Dec. 26, 1965. He joins brothers Bob, 7, and Jim, 5. Nancy, **Frank, PhD '51**, and boys live at 71 Acton Rd., Columbus, Ohio.

Helen (Icken) Safa, 231 Houston Ave., Syracuse, who is an anthropologist and an asst. professor at Syracuse U, reports that her little girl Mitra is now 20 months old and into everything. Helen and her husband took her to Iran to visit her husband's family when she was three months old and hope to take her to Europe this summer. This

past summer they spent a month on Martha's Vineyard. Helen's husband, Manie, will complete his doctorate in public administration at Syracuse by June, but as yet they have no new plans for next year.

Alison (Bliss) Graham reports that she is back in the publicity racket as assistant to the director of the Schenectady Museum in charge of publicity and public relations—a part-time job that is very stimulating. Alison and **Chad '51** now have four children which Alison says is also very stimulating. The Grahams live at 1183 Bellemead Ct., Schenectady.

Harriette (Scannell) and Monte Morgan and Craig and Bruce have arrived back in Cincinnati after a marvelous experience of a year in Caracas, Venezuela. Harriette reports that the political situation was tense but the weather was fine. While they were there, their oldest boy learned to play the "cuatra," which is a four-string instrument.

A newsy Christmas letter from **Betty (Jacques) Browne**, 163 Indianola Rd., Youngstown, Ohio, to catch us up on the activities of the Brownes. **Mike, MBA '56**, is the sales manager of the Loblaw food chain division in Youngstown, which is a subsidiary of National Tea, Chicago. Mike is the president of the Youngstown Cornell Club and Betty is the secretary, which she says is a convenience. Other than that, Betty is pretty busy at home. Their youngest child, Mary Margaret, arrived last April 25, joining three sisters and four brothers plus a dog and cat. I wish all of you could have seen their letter with something written about each child and a picture of each. Wish the rest of you would send something like that. Betty also said that she and Mike usually manage one annual trip to Ithaca either for the Heptagonals or a football game and always find it fun to get back.

Let's hear from someone else! My desk is cleared of mail.

'53 Men: **Samuel Posner**
516 Fifth Ave.
New York 36, N.Y.

This being the skiing season, here's a timely item: **Dan Leary** is now managing the ski area at Enchanted Mountain, Jackman, Me. All Cornellians, and other residents of the Western Hemisphere, are welcome.

About 5,000 miles westward is the **John Will** family. John, a Lt. Comdr. in the Navy, is the executive officer aboard the nuclear attack submarine Seadragon. When not chasing goldfish, and other adversaries, he can be found at his more "permanent" home, 99-110 Lilikoi Place, Aiea, Oahu, Hawaii.

Robert W. Snyder received his PhD from Cornell last year. He is now putting his new-found knowledge to good work as an asst. prof. at the U of Minnesota's Institute of Agriculture. **Carl W. Schneider** became a partner in the Philadelphia law firm of Wolf, Block, Schorr & Solis-Cohen. Prior to that, he served as a special consultant to the Securities & Exchange Commission. Carl's address is 7620 Mountain Ave., Elkins Park, Philadelphia, Pa.

Bert Pitt, having completed his tour of duty at the Walter Reed Army Research Institute, is now on the staff of the Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn. If the philatelists among us will look closely at the new post-

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Granby, Colorado. For boys 13-17 who have outgrown regimented camp. 20th summer. Ranch-travel-work program. 10-day Wagons West Caravan in June, Conn. to Colorado. Ranch at 9200 ft. Riding, pack trips, skiing, climbing school, backpacking, geology, gold mine, fishing, riflery. All boys work. Veteran staff. Elective camping trips Yellowstone, Sierras, Southwest, Canadian Rockies, Idaho fishing. Separate western travel program for girls 13-18. Write or call:

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SINCE 1920

age stamp honoring the brothers Mayo, you'll see Bert's finger-print in the lower left-hand corner. **Dick Klein**, another medical man, has opened his own office for the practice of hematology and internal medicine in his home town, Englewood, N.J. His address is 69 Chester Pl.

Gil Kiggins is now a partner in the brokerage firm of Hornblower & Weeks-Hemphill, Noyes, with offices at 8 Hanover St., New York. His home address is 30 Fellscrest Rd., Essex Fells, N.J. **Richard Hull** has become a southerner, having moved to 6729 Starcrest Dr., Charlotte, N.C., where he is a sales engineer selling textile machinery for Warner & Swasey. The Hulls have become firm advocates of the mild winters. *Re* advocates, **Al Goldberg** has become the regional attorney for the FHA in Chicago, 360 No. Michigan Ave. **Art Harre** left Continental Can about a year ago and is now the mid-west representative for the R. A. Jones Co., manufacturers of packaging machinery. Art, Donna, and their four little Harres (no relation to the three little bears) live at 1120 Tassie Lane, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Very long distance communications always deserve special attention, so here's one from **John Dier**, 12 Porter's Lane, St. Ives, N.S.W., Australia:

"I'm pleased to enclose my check for the class dues. Are there any '53ers or any Cornellians in Australia that you know of? I'd like to get together with them if there are. Maybe there are enough to form an Alumni Assn.

"I've recently made a significant change by forming my own company, John Dier & Co., in Sydney. We are a management consulting firm, specializing in the EDP field, but also engaged in the overall aspects of management consulting. I also plan to offer a business-oriented technical programming and application development service. Prior to striking out on my own, I had been with IBM, most recently for three years with IBM Australia as district manager.

"The family is fine. Barbara and I now

have two boys, Bruce and Andrew. We have just moved into a new home, address as above. If any Cornellians are traveling through, we'd be happy to see them."

Sid Okes writes that he has moved to Monroe, La., where he is working as project manager for Winston Bros, on the construction of a paper plant. His address is 1013 Speed Ave., but his letter indicated that he would probably have moved on to another job by the time this gets printed. Another Louisianan is **Jack Tullos**, Chateau Charles Motor Hotel, Lake Charles. He doesn't state whether the motel is his place of occupation or pre-occupation. Another Southern dues payer is **James Wade**, 808 Brooks Dr., North Augusta, S.C.

The Carolinas seem to be affording a goodly portion of the news for this issue. Dr. **Paul Obrist** and wife, 1202 Cypress Rd., Chapel Hill, N.C., announce the birth of their fourth child (third daughter) Kathleen Jane on Oct. 22, 1965. Paul is an associate professor at the U of North Carolina Medical School. He recently returned from Bratislava, Czechoslovakia, where he participated in an international conference on orienting reflexes (no details as to what reflexes, however).

Next month, a report on the class annual winter dinner.

'54 Men: *Frederic C. Wood Jr.*
1010 Dulaney Valley Rd.
Towson 4, Md.

The initial response to **Fos Cunningham's** appeal for 1965-66 class dues has brought in a sufficient batch of new news to keep your correspondent's files and the class column filled for a while. However, it is hoped that those who have not yet sent in their

dues will do so, along with news, which will make the group subscription plan not only solvent but worthwhile.

Will S. Richardson writes that he has been working with the Container Corp. of America, Santa Clara, Calif., in the paper mill division. Will received his MBA from the U of Santa Clara in March 1965, and the Richardsons are now making their home at 1090 Mitchell Ct. in San Jose. Will notes that he would like to hear from some of the '54 Kappa Sigs.

A new address at 1040 W. Wesley Rd., NW, Atlanta, Ga. belongs to **M. O. ("Bus") Ryan Jr.** He writes enthusiastically: "We're new Atlantans! Love it—have a lovely new home. Am here as general manager of the Atlanta Marriott—we open this fall. Eleven million dollars—500 rooms. Ya'll come on down."

Russell M. Skelton Jr. is assistant manager of the special industries group of Security First National Bank in Los Angeles, Calif., with special duties as a commercial loan officer. The Skeltons live at 3006 Ilopango Dr. in nearby Hacienda Heights, and Russ's wife **Anne (Holgate '57)** is working as a civilian computer systems analyst with the Department of the Army in Pasadena. Russ's civic interests include service with the Los Angeles Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Nestor G. Dragelin, 29 N. Belfield Ave., Havertown, Pa., reports that he is now a partner in the firm of Hunger & Dragelin, sales representatives for the Buffalo Forge Co. Nestor recently returned to Ithaca to interview senior ME's for Buffalo Forge, and will be making such trips on a relatively permanent basis in the future. In the Havertown area, he occasionally sees **Tom**

Arnott, Bill Ebel, and Ralph Delaplane. The Dragelin family includes two children, a girl (6) and a boy (4).

A classmate who recently dropped from the thinning ranks of the bachelors is **Fredrick W. Hearn**, who took the big step in February 1965 with Irene E. Finnerty of Glendale, Calif. After working with the Republican National Committee during the '64 campaign, Fred is now with the National Savings & Trust Co. in Washington, D.C., in the trust department, and is living with his bride at 2400 Pennsylvania Ave. in the capital. He is a member of both the D.C. and the Maryland bar.

Colen Wyatt, 550 W. Wooster, Bowling Green, Ohio, has put in a fruitful decade-plus since graduation, with 10 years of tomato breeding at H. J. Heinz Co., and five children to show for his efforts. Colen is now serving as a horticulturist at Bowling Green State U.

Also in Ohio is **David B. Diver**, at 3704 Westchester in Toledo. Dave writes that a baby daughter, Diane Carol, joined the Diver clan in January 1965, and that he has been working as produce merchandiser for the Toledo division of the Kroger Co. for the last three years.

The US Trust Co. recently reported that **Edmond T. Drewson Jr.** has been promoted to the position of assistant vice president. Ed joined the company in 1958 and serves as a senior account executive in the investment division, supervising personal and trust investment portfolios. In 1958 he added an MBA from Columbia to his Cornell degree. Ed, his wife, and two children make their home at Wildflower Trail in Greenwich, Conn.

And a recent release from International Telephone & Telegraph Corp. reports that **Robert A. Posner** has been named a product manager of the ITT Data & Information Systems Division in Paramus, N.J. Bob formerly served as a regional representative of the ITT US Defense Space Group and as a military liaison representative at the headquarters in Nutley, N.J. Prior to his ITT service, he occupied engineering and sales positions with several large communication and electronic firms in the New York metropolitan area, and served as an officer in the US Signal Corps.

Capt. James B. Pierce III (MC) writes:

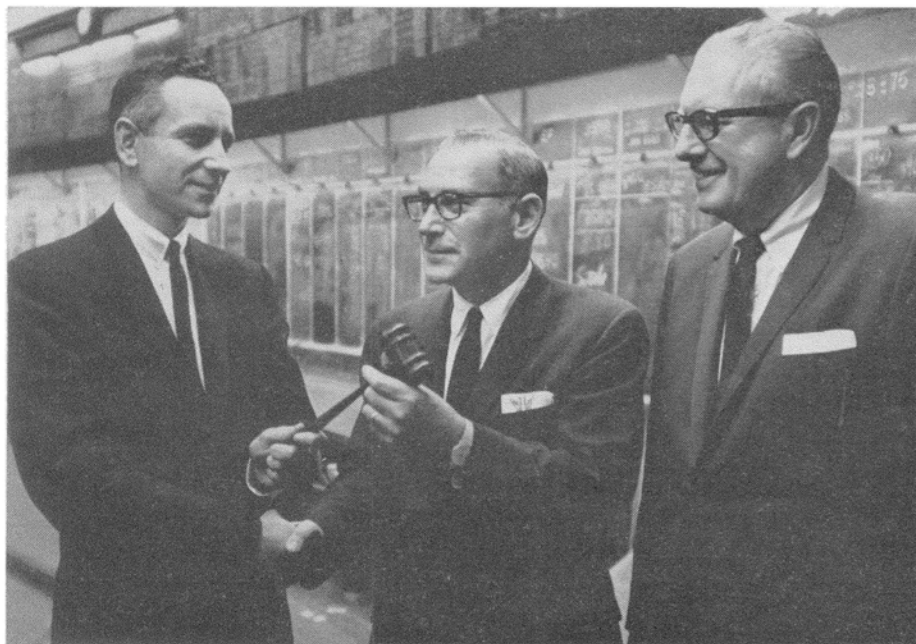
"My wife, Sandra Kress Pierce (U of P!) gave birth Dec. 2, 1964 in Nürnberg to our first child, Kirsten Anne. I have been working for Uncle Sam for the past 12 months as division psychiatrist for the 4th Armored Division. We are moving in September 1965 to Heidelberg where I will staff a hospital neuro-psychiatric clinic and continue my analytic training at the Heidelberg Psychoanalytic Institute. Winters we do a lot of skiing in the Alps. Summers we sail, and are planning to hire a yacht to cruise the Aegean Sea. Would like to hear from other Cornellians serving in Germany."

Jim's address is c/o Neuro-psychiatric Clinic, 130th Station, US Army Hospital (Heidelberg), APO, New York.

'54 Women: *Phyllis Hubbard Jore*
1121 N. Sybelia Dr.
Maitland, Fla.

Christmas may be long gone, but it is fondly remembered by this struggling class

Cornell Alumni News



TURNING over his duties as chairman of the Chicago Mercantile Exchange is **Stephen Greenberg '53** (left). He gives the chairman's gavel to the new head of the Exchange, **Nathan A. Wertheimer** (center), while Exchange president **Everette B. Harris** (right) looks on. Greenberg served two one-year terms as chairman and was the youngest head of any commodity exchange in the country. In September, 1965, he was named one of Chicago's Ten Outstanding Young Men.

correspondent as she re-reads some cards and notes. A very interesting letter covered the month-by-month events of the **Carleton '53 Everett** family in 1965. **Ruth (Carpenter)** is president of the Broome Tech Women's Club, and active in AAUW, the American Civic Assn., the Gilbreth Girls, and a church discussion group. Sons Doug (9) and David (6) are busy with school, pets, and other small-boy amusements, while Pete continues teaching at Broome Tech Community College. Last June Pete received his master's in industrial engineering from Cornell and he recently became a member of the board of directors of Data-media, a new corporation that manufactures and markets data-processing cards, and sells ribbons and magnetic tape. Home for these busy people is still 59 Helen St., Binghamton.

We have a new address this year for **Diane Peterson Michals**. She has moved from the Philadelphia area to 85 East End Ave., Apt. 7-L, New York. Unfortunately, she didn't mention her present job. I would love to know; I'm always envious of her fascinating career.

"Sparky" **Wehrmeyer Whitfield** (Mrs. S. E. Jr.) has moved from Altamont to 28 High St., Peterborough, N.H. I hope she enjoys the New England seasons as much as **Barbara Johnson Gottling** (wife of **Phil '52**) does. Barb never misses a chance to include a few sentences extolling the glories of the seasonal changes in New England. Unfortunately, her latest words fell on deaf ears as they arrived during the Christmas vacation when the warm sunny weather permitted children to play outside daily from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., and this mother insisted upon it. I never did like bracing winter weather and have nothing but pity for mothers with children indoors for more than two hours a day.

A most amusing note was sent by **Peggy Lurton Kahle** (wife of **Bob**) who has temporarily lost some physical agility but not her sense of humor. Peggy reports that she decided to retire from the active world just after Thanksgiving so she fell from a horse and broke her upper right arm. Since she will not emerge from her cocoon until the end of February, she is gaining a good understanding of what children go through in creating 8's and 5's. She expects to leave her vegetable existence just bursting with energy to scrub walls! Bob still has two good arms and is still with Standard Oil, although he started commuting to New York in February after eight good years of a 20-minute drive to work. Bob begins his commuting and Peg scrubs walls at 82 Overhill Rd., Summit, N.J.

No more news notes are hoarded away. Let's hope we don't have to wait for the next batch of Christmas cards.

'55 Men: Eric L. Keisman
500 West End Ave.
New York, N.Y. 10024

Procured by the pulsating prose of a presidential proclamation, a select group of '55 met secretly at the Crock of Gold Tavern in New York on Jan. 17, to be entertained by headliners Godfrey Cambridge (Wiltwyck '60) and Michael Dunn and an all-star supporting cast, and to consider the possibility of a rather novel undertaking.

Ballantine beer... there's more spirit to it.

P. Ballantine & Sons, Newark, N. J.

Chairman of the Board—Carl W. Badenhausen Cornell '16
Board of Directors—Carl L. Schweinler Cornell '17

Board of Directors—Otto A. Badenhausen Cornell '17
V. P., Asst. to the President—Carl S. Badenhausen Cornell '49

The proposal, presented by Our Leader among enthusiastic cries of "Bring on the dancing girls," "Down in front," etc., was that we should start to accumulate an endowment fund, eventually to be used for a scholarship, or, if fortune smiles broadly, a faculty chair. This paragraph is a shameless plug. We think it is a great idea. It could start a revolution in the role (notice we didn't say image) of the old grad—especially if our funds were directed at a part of the university not especially favored by government, foundation, or corporate beneficence. The plan is in its infancy, and there'll be more about it in these columns as time goes by. Naturally, it all started with a party, but there'll be a good bit of work in the doing of it, and we hope to get reactions, indications of interest, et al, from all over.

When we said "select group," a few ill-chosen words ago, we meant all those on the mailing list who dared face a bartender on Monday evening. This group included, in addition to Redoubtable Officers **Schaap, Landau, and Fingar** and wives, the **Joe LaFollettes, Elliott Minskies, Bob Cowies, Wright (Lefty) Lewis, George Duncan, Bob Gluckman, Henry Buncom**, and a number of others who expressed a desire to remain anonymous. In from Paris, where he is the resident partner of a distinguished New York law firm, was **Stan Cohen**, also formerly of Cambridge, Japan, and other exotic climes.

Bewaring the proverbial Ides, we've got to catch up on some loyal correspondents whose dispatches have languished. A welcome in Milan awaits visiting Cornellians who get in touch with **Paolo Ausenda** (No.

14 Via San Vittore, Paolo) Genevieve, and their four children, who have been there for three years, and report that there's a strong alumni contingent. **Tom Rooney** and wife **Myrna (Lacy) '57** have moved from the Old Sod to Mother England, another step toward real coexistence, and now live at Graylings, Lache Lane, Chester, Cheshire. New stateside sales chief for Braun Atkin-gesellschaft's US subsidiary is **Arthur B. Butlien**. Art will head the Frankfurt-based company's drive for a larger share of the household appliance market.

As the bull market reaches ever-dizzier heights, we're glad to note that **Bill Lerner** is still keeping an eye on things down at the American Exchange. Bill is now director of investigations, a job he describes as, "in effect, Chief of Police." He and wife **Billie (Campbell), MD '59**, live at 7 Church Lane, Scarsdale. Other Cornellians at the A.S.E., Bill reports, are **Colin Campbell '57** and **John Webster '59**.

Former lightweight grid star **Al Felice** cheerfully announces in his recent note, "I'd be 50 pounds overweight now!" Then, by way of slight understatement, allows as how wife Rosemary "cooks well." Al practices obstetrics and gynecology in Great Neck and Port Washington, has recently acquired a waterfront home in Sands Point, and has four children—two of each. He issues an invitation to stop by 25 Cedar Lane and try some of that cooking.

Frank Hano writes from Holyoke, Mass. that he's been promoted to general manager of the Technicarbon Co., which manufactures one-use carbon paper for computer forms. He's also a director of the Philip

Hano Co. Also rising in the business world is **Jay R. Harris**, who has been appointed market research manager for Allied Chemical Corp.'s nitrogen division.

One of our few remaining bachelors has succumbed. **Charles Fiske Jr.** was married way back in September to Barbara Lee Derrickson, from Baltimore. He writes, "Several alumni attended the ceremony: **Carl (Chow) Young** and wife **Lynn (Waller)**; **Robert (Barrel) Michel '56** and wife **Ellen (Daeger) '57**."

We knew that if we remarked that **Dick Schaap** was out of town, he'd write us a letter, and he knew that if he did we'd print it:

My *Herald-Tribune* column is now being offered for syndication by the Publishers' Newspaper Syndicate. All Cornellians who own newspapers should buy it immediately—

"I am now represented by a speakers' bureau—W. Colton Leigh of 521 Fifth Ave., N.Y.C.—the same bureau that handles, for instance, Ogden Nash, Art Buchwald, Emily Kimbrough, Harry Golden, J. B. Priestly, etc. All Cornellians who own colleges should invite me to speak—"

"In both cases—I need the money."

If Jimmy Breslin writes us a letter, we'll print it, too. Doesn't the ITU charge extra for two-em dashes?

'55 Women: Anne Morrissy
530 E. 88th St.
New York 28, N.Y.

Writing this column can sometimes be fun, especially when I receive all kinds of letters, postcards, Christmas messages, and notes on the bottom of ALUMNI NEWS subscription blanks. It's the first time in three years that I haven't had to scrounge for news, and if I ration carefully, I should have enough items to fill several months. Also, I find that I'm running a well-read "Missing Persons" column, and that tickles my detective spirit.

We've found **Barbara Hofheins Lavin**, who has been among the missing for several years; an untold number of issues of this magnificent magazine have been returned "address unknown." Barbara is the wife of Lt. Cmdr. Charles Lavin. They live at Commonwealth Ave., Newport, R.I. with their four children, three ponies, and a dog. Charles is teaching at the War College there and Barbara is instructing figure skating. This information comes from sister Patricia (Mrs. Bob Safford) of 5600 Pontiac Ter., Orchard Lake, Mich.

At long last I've got an update on **Pris (Rice)** and **Bob '53 Bell's** address after getting two Christmas cards returned. The Bells and their three children are living at 138 Springhouse Lane, Pittsburgh, Pa. Now that the youngsters are school age, Pris has returned to the U of Pittsburgh where she is working towards an MA in speech pathology and audiology. She is also running the Junior League's Children's Theater which tours the Pittsburgh area.

Hilda Bressler Minkoff reports that despite the fun she had at Reunion, it has had some ill effects on her household. Now, her two children refuse to wear anything but their "Future Cornellian" sweatshirts, and her husband, Paul (a non-Cornellian) can't understand why she drives half a block to the corner mailbox when 10 years ago she hiked the Ithaca hills to her classes at the

Engineers to Meet

■ The Cornell Society of Engineers' fourth dinner meeting of the 1965-1966 season will be held on Thursday, March 31, 1966, at the Engineers' Club, 32 W. 40th St., New York. The reception will start at 5:30 p.m.; dinner at 6:30 p.m.; and the meeting at 8:00 p.m.

The speaker will be **Andrew Schultz '36, PhD '41**, dean of the College of Engineering, who will address prospective engineering freshmen from the New York area who have been accepted at Cornell.

Edward Pollak '55, chairman of the Society's publicity committee, urges all interested alumni to attend. Any alumnus who goes to the meeting, says Ed, will be doing a real service to Cornell by helping to obtain outstanding students.

ILR school. I guess the only answer is age, which I presume we are all accepting gracefully.

Ginny (Wallace) Panzer recently returned to the New Jersey area (533 E. Grant Ave., Roselle Park) from a western trip which included California, Nevada, and Texas. She thoroughly enjoyed the trip and comments: "What a beautiful country we live in."

Another New Jerseyite, **Myrna Stalberg Gray** (761 Van Court Ave., West End, N.J.) has filled us in on her fascinating life during the past 10 years. Mother of two children, Myrna is pursuing a journalism career with the *Asbury Park Press*. As feature and news reporter she has won three journalism awards from the N.J. Newspaper Women's Assn. Her work has also taken her on trips to Europe, the Middle East, and Mexico—and I thought I traveled a lot.

One can't say that Cornellians don't find unusual and interesting jobs. **Beverly Pabst Bolton** (PO Box 310, Warm Springs, Ore.) writes that she and her husband and three children have been living on an Indian reservation in Warm Springs while working for the Bureau of Indian Affairs. They love the people, the area, and especially the proximity to Mt. Hood and its fabulous ski slopes.

Sandra Wiltze (817 Moraga Rd., Lafayette, Calif.) has added an MD to her name and is now practicing pediatrics with the Permanente Medical Group in Walnut Creek, Calif. Sandra got her degree from the U of Buffalo, interned in San Francisco, spent a resident year in Memphis, Tenn., but that marvelous Bay area atmosphere finally convinced her to return to San Francisco and settle there. Can't say I blame her.

Margaret Ennis Loizeaux sends a note from the naval base in Guantánamo Bay, Cuba. Husband **Drew '54** is stationed at the dental clinic there. Margaret and their three children joined him in October and have enjoyed the climate and the skin diving. The tour of duty is two years and although you can't visit them in their isolated community without Department of Defense

clearance, they would love stateside news from friends (Box 64, FPO, New York).

In the future Cornellians department:

Elizabeth Rothermel Hopwood announces the arrival of a second son and third child, Matthew Alexander, in September. The Hopwoods' address is 4315 Elm St., Chevy Chase, Md.

Tara Prince Goldman (Mrs. Warren) had her fourth child, third son, Robert Adam, in October. They live at 3 Sunrise Ter. Bergenfield, N.J. The Lee Langs (**Robbie Bellis**) have a new son, Michael, who joins their three-year-old daughter. The Langs live at 68 Rollingwood Dr., Rochester.

As for your correspondent, Aspen, Colo. and skiing were wonderful. I got back in one piece after two weeks of the best vacation I've ever had. Someday when the news is scarce, I'll tell you about it.

'56 Men: Stephen Kittenplan
505 E. 79 St.
New York 21, N.Y.

The annual midwinter meeting of Cornell class officers was held in New York on Jan. 15. Our class must have had one of the largest turnouts. Among the men attending were **Curt Reis**, **Ernie Stern**, **Jerry Tarr**, **Bill Greenawalt**, **Bob Hutchins**, **Ed Fitzgerald**, **Werner Mendel**, **Jerry Cunningham**, **Ed Berkowitz**, **Larry Caldwell**, and this reporter. After the formal meetings of the day, members of our class council met to discuss plans for the coming year. Reunion sounds very interesting and we will have more news on this subject later on.

Keith Johnson was on his way to Paris at the time we were meeting in New York. He is being transferred by *Time Magazine* from Washington to New York.

Raymond M. Aasen has a 200-acre dairy farm in Lansing where he raises 80 registered Holsteins. He is the father of four children and may be reached at RD 1, Ludlowville.

From 14 Kean St. in Victoria, Australia comes news that **Paul James** has a new son, Eric. **Larry Scott** has moved to 195 Ross Hill Rd., Fairfield, Conn. He has been transferred by DuPont to their Remington Arms subsidiary. He has two children.

Allen Kopito has left the staff of UCLA to work for Scientific Data Systems, where his co-worker is **Frank Welsh**. Allen lives at 7925 Newcastle Ave., Reseda, Calif. Please note a new address for **David Pyle** who is being transferred to Green Bay, Wis. for about a year. It is 2607 Oakwood Ave. in that city.

Edward K. Barnard is manager of engineering and purchasing for the Youngstown Welding & Engineering Co. in Youngstown, Ohio. He lives at 92 Indian Trail, Poland, Ohio.

The most exciting thing that has happened to **Herb Hammerman** is a fire in his garage at 4:00 a.m. Herb, wife **Evie (Schulman) '59**, and two sons cheered the firemen on to save their house at 1871 Clifton Ave., Highland Park, Ill.

Richard Plummer is selling residential heating and air conditioning in Atlanta. Dick is the father of two children and lives at 3808 Nancy Creek Ct.

Lt. Wilmot S. Draper is now at the US Naval Hospital in Portsmouth, Va. Bill recently completed his residency training in

dermatology at the U of Pennsylvania. **Bruno Gioffre** is counsel to the local Board of Education in Port Chester. He is the father of two girls and two boys and makes his home at 47 Pricilla Lane.

Donald Malcolm lives in Pittsburgh, Pa. (9 Penhurst Rd.) where he is senior development engineer for the Dravo Corp. He has two children.

If you hear a good barbershop quartet in Denver, Colo., don't be surprised if one of its members is **David Mott**. Dave, the father of three, has a new job with Sterns-Roger Corp. as a mechanical engineer in their power division. His address is 325 Saulsbury St.

Joseph Manganello Jr. is an assistant treasurer with Bankers Trust Co. He is attending NYU in hopes of getting his master's degree and lives at 10 Stuyvesant Oval in New York.

Leo Convery is the president of the beautiful Harborside Inn in Edgartown, Mass., besides being a building contractor for Stanmar Homes. He and his family live on School St.

Keith Orts has moved to a small apple farm with a nine-room house in Colerain, Ohio (Box 126). He continues the practice of veterinary medicine, was elected to the executive committee of the County Community Action Program, and was voted "Outstanding Young Man" by the St. Clairsville Jaycees.

As of Jan. 4, **Joseph V. Libretti, MD**, is stationed at Munson Army Hospital at Ft. Leavenworth, Kan. with his wife and two children. He specializes in obstetrics and gynecology. Speaking of the aforementioned Ed Fitzgerald, he and his lovely wife Susan are the parents of two children, at their home on 1091 Whitney Ave. Hamden, Conn. He has retired from the restaurant business and is practicing law full time.

Remember Reunion in June!

'56 Women: "Pete" **Jensen Eldridge**
412 Rowayton Ave.
So. Norwalk, Conn.

Gail Gifford Rudin writes to say that she and Steve are now the proud parents of three, with the birth of a son, Kenneth Michael, on Nov. 26. The Rudins, including Debbie, 4, and Andy, 3, live at 129 Chestnut Rd., Manhasset.

The Herbert Cohens (**Elaine Adler**) of 14 Warren Lane, Jericho, welcomed their third child, Linda Jane, last June 15. Elaine, who also has two boys, David, 7, and Michael, 4, adds that she has been "leading a typical busy suburban life," which sounds familiar to a great many of us.

Still another third baby, John Norman Briggs, was born to Dave and **Mary (Malleon) Briggs** on Dec. 27. He joins David, 3½, and Laura, 1½, and all congratulations may be sent to 4004 Chestnut St., Camp Hill, Pa.

Barbara Lang, who authored *Boys and Other Beasts* and who has a column in the *Ladies Home Journal*, recently made some non-literary news—she was married last Aug. 29 to F. William Kaufmann III. Barbara's new husband is a graduate of Harvard, and is now manager of special services for CBS.

Vail Road, Poughkeepsie, is the new address for **Phyllis (Snyder)** and **Chuck Durland** and their two children, Donna, 8, and



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Scott, 3. Chuck and another '56 DVM, **Tom Sanford**, have gone into partnership. Mrs. Sanford, of course, is still another classmate, **Janet Storm**—as Phyllis says, they're "one big happy '56 family." Tom and Jan have three children, Scott, 9; David, 7; and Lynn, 4. Last address I have for them is Noxon Rd., RD 2, Poughkeepsie.

David and **Judy (Frankel) Kaplan** are busy settling into the co-op apartment they recently purchased at 1185 Park Ave., New York 28. During the summers, though, they and 4-year-old Tommy will continue to enjoy their house and pool on Fancher Rd. in Pound Ridge. David's daughter Anne will soon make him a grandfather—does that qualify Judy for the title of First Grandmother of '56???

The note on the Christmas card from **Dick '54** and **Betsy (Jennings) Rutledge** brought the news that they and their sons Dwight, 7, and Johnny, 3, have moved to 826 Forest Ave., Wilmette, Ill. Dick is now with Quinlan & Tyson, an insurance and real estate firm.

Joan Vrooman Taylor (Mrs. Peter) seems to move faster than we can keep up with her, but here's the latest—they're renting a house at 161 Hunnewell St., Needham Heights, Mass. Pete changed jobs and is now working for Stone & Webster. The Taylors have one daughter, Victoria, 6. By the way, Joan is planning to be in Ithaca for our big 10th Reunion, June 16-18, and you might be interested in the first preliminary list of others who plan to attend: **Dave '55** and **Alison Hopkins Sheffield** (Alison, of course, is Reunion chairman), **Jon** and **Ginny McDonald Lindseth**, Cal and "Vicky" **Woollatt Peckham**, "Bitsy" **Wright Tower**, **Jean Purdy Rosseau**, **Gretchen Mehl Deans**, "Pete" **Jensen Eldridge**, **Ann Finkenauer Pettitt**, **Archer '55** and **Gwen Grohmann des Cognets**, and **Hersh** and "Diz" **Dean Loomis**, who plan to drive in all the way from California. I'll print more names as they come in—and any other news sent my way will be appreciated, too. Please write.

'57 Men: *David S. Nye*
1214 Wentwood Dr.
Irving, Texas

Roy Hassel, wife **Judy**, and son **Jeffrey** are now in New Paltz. Roy is pastor at the Methodist Church which serves students, faculty, and townspeople in this mid-Hudson college town. Three thousand students, 500-plus parishioners, and periodic influxes of 1,800 or so migrant workers make for stimulating opportunities, to say the least. Roy also serves as a trustee of the Wesley Foundation at Cornell.

Paul Gladstone, 16 Dartmouth Ave., Somerville, N.J., is a senior methods engineer with Johns-Manville Corp. **Chuck James** has joined New York Telephone Co. as a traffic supervisor. He plans to complete his work on an LLB at NYU Law School Evening Division.

Henry Kammerer rather recently joined Bell Aerosystems Co. in Buffalo as an engineer. His new address is 6100 Strauss Rd., Lockport. He reports seeing **Philip Forde** in Norwich prior to the latter's departure for Boeing Aircraft in Seattle, Wash.

Bob Thomas has established the Thomas Distributing Co. at 4500 Campus Dr.,

Newport Beach, Calif. In operation since February 1965, the company services restaurants, schools, plants, hotels, motels, and other food-serving institutions in southern California. Bob had been employed by Pick Hotel Corp. prior to moving to California. His firm is authorized to sell and distribute Armour's new line of frozen prepared gourmet foods and standard entrees among other lines.

Erik Rosenthal, wife, and children, 4 and 1, live at 500 W. 235th St., Riverdale. Erik is in residency in orthopedic surgery at St. Luke's Hospital in New York.

Bruce Young is administrative manager for Bird-in-Hand Poultry Co. in Lancaster, Pa. He, wife **Barbara**, and daughters **Debbie** and **Beth Anne** live at 815 Dorsea Lane. **Alfred Vulcan**, married in May 1964, is an engineer with Applied Research, Inc. in Port Washington. The Vulcans live on Muttontown Rd., Syosset.

Jim Rockhill has moved to Constable as a teacher of agriculture at St. Lawrence Central School, Brosher Falls. **Philip** and **Carol (Collins '58) Matheson** live at 26 Hargrove Lane, Willingboro, N.J. Phil is engaged in construction equipment sales.

Jim Macmillan, 2228 Oakfield Rd., Warrington, Pa., is an assistant professor of philosophy of education at Temple U. He recently completed a PhD at Cornell and lives in a Philadelphia suburb with wife **Joan (Reinberg)** and children **Ann** and **Tyler**. Jim is also in the process of editing a book, and reports seeing **Barry Tepper** last spring. Barry was teaching English for the Job Corps at Camp Kilmer. Also in the Philadelphia area, **Ronald Dunbar** and wife live at 105 Hewett Rd., Wyncote, Pa. Ron is a project engineer with Philco Corp.'s Computer Operations in Willow Grove, Pa.

Tom Brady and family (three children and wife) live at 1641 Benbow St., San Dimas, Calif. Tom is working nights on a master's in business and economics at Claremont, and working days with Aero Space Corp. in San Bernadino.

Tom Keating is in the news again—this time with a promotion by Scott Paper Co. to the position of Minneapolis divisional marketing analyst in Scott's consumer products division. Tom had been a senior sales representative in Hartford, Conn. His new home address is 4000 Hazelton Rd., Minneapolis.

'57 Women: *Barbara Redden*
Leamer
163 Vermilion Dr.
Lafayette, La.

By now you have all received the letter from our class officers about the "News and Dues" plan, and possibly this is the first issue being sent to all of you. We hope you will be as enthusiastic about this idea as we are, and send in your money when requested, because in addition to letting you all in on the news of Cornell and the classes, it will swell our class treasury in time for Reunion and the projected class directory. A purely selfish reason for me; a bigger audience for this column, and hence, more people sending me news!

In the Philadelphia area, **Roberta Grunert DeVries** is president and **Jan Charles Lutz** is secretary of a beginning Junior Cornell Women's Club. Jan writes, "With Chris

and Bill in school all day, and Amy now 2, I've become a joiner again." (I think this is true of a lot of us!) She is active in PTA and AAUW also. Jan and husband **Bill** live at 521 Fox Rd., Glenside, Pa. **Cindy Rude Burns** and husband **Robert**, 2977 N. Providence Rd., Media, Pa., have a new home and two children, **Bennett** and **Stephanie**. Cindy hopes to complete her PhD in another year.

Jim Macmillan completed his doctoral thesis and by now has his PhD from Cornell. His wife, **Joan (Reinberg)**, writes that Jim is now teaching at Temple U, and they are enjoying Bucks County living, at 2228 Oakfield Rd., Warrington, Pa. They have two children, **Ann**, 3½, and **Tyler**, 2, and **Joan** is finding much pleasure singing in the Sweet Adelines, a barbershop harmony chorus. Also in the area is **Philippa Claude**, 910 S. Farragut Ter., Philadelphia, Pa. Let us know what you are doing, Flip.

In July, **Carolyn McKnight** Oldham and husband **Clifford** moved from the Philadelphia area to Akron, Ohio, address 639 Upper Merriman, where Cliff is with All States Freight, Inc. as director of marketing. Their daughter, **Karen Elizabeth**, was born Feb. 18, 1965. I wonder if Carolyn knows that **Marilyn Way Merryweather** and husband **Tom '56** also live in Akron, at 3141 Elgin Dr. They have three children, **Melissa**, 4, **Timothy**, 2½, and **Elizabeth Ann**, who was born July 30, 1965.

Have cards from three classmates in the Cleveland area, and I'm sure there must be more of you there! **Mary Neill Hanna** and husband **George '56**, 7333 Ober Lane, Chagrin Falls, Ohio, have two children, **Scott**, 6, and **Lauren**, 3½. Mary says they have built on two acres of wooded land and love it. **June Opdyke Webster** and husband **Kenneth** live at 3816 Berkeley Rd., Cleveland Heights. June says they have two boys, and she is now doing part-time work as a clinician with the Maternal Health Assn. in Cleveland. **Emita Brady Hill** (Mrs. W. Speed), 3342 Bodemar Rd., Shaker Heights, is working toward her PhD in French while her husband is an assistant professor of English at Western Reserve U in Cleveland.

Various other people and places in the Middle West: **Diane Long Webb** (Mrs. William M.) lives at 1310 E. 2nd St., Bloomington, Ind. **Barbara Parker Shephard** and husband **Bill** have moved into a new home at 17325 Fergus Dr., South Bend, Ind. Bill was promoted to associate professor of physics at Notre Dame this year. **Joanne Field Bleakley** and husband **Paul '55** are now living at 213 Gray Plaza, Scott Air Force Base, Ill. Jo and Paul have a daughter, **Laura Jean**, 18 mos. and on Nov. 15, 1965, son **Jeffrey Field** was born. Paul is in the Air Force for two years as cardiologist at Scott USAF Hospital.

'57 PhD—**Rey M. Longyear** of 244 McDowell Rd., Lexington, Ky., is an associate professor of music at the U of Kentucky and the book reviews editor of *Journal of Research in Music Education*.

'58 Women: *Ann Steffen Bradley*
27 Stuart St.
Waldwick, N.J. 07463

Let's start the column off right with some belated though well-meant best wishes to

Margaret Busfield and her husband Martin Rees. Peg was married just a year ago this month in Deposit, to a native of London, England. Martin then took his bride to, of all places, Nigeria, where he has a position with Norplant Ltd., a subsidiary of Taylor-Woodrow of London. Any mail to the "continental" couple may be addressed: c/o Norplant Ltd., Box 389, Kaduna, Nigeria. No doubt Peg will have many interesting stories to tell about Africa upon her return to the States.

To **Dermott, PhD '58**, and **Ann Gaffey Coyne**, "Happiness is children." Joining P. J., 7, Brian, 6, Tom, 5, and Jim, 3, is Catherine Ann, a most feminine little Coyne. Ann, in addition to doing volunteer work with the State Division of Child Welfare, publicizing the need for adoptive homes for non-typical children (racial minorities, handicapped, retarded, older children, etc.), has also been active in the League of Women Voters, and a Great Books discussion group. Dermot was elevated to an associate professorship with tenure at the U of Nebraska in the horticultural department. Their address is 1130 N. 79th St., Lincoln.

A short note from **Lois Bates** mentioned her new address (1305 Baldwin, Ann Arbor, Mich.), and I would guess a new position as a neuropharmacological researcher at the Parke-Davis & Co. laboratories in that city.

Lee Price Main and Robert spent the summer at the U of Michigan's Biological Station in Pellston, Mich., where Bob was a member of the faculty. However, the family returned to their home at 2008 Redwood Pl., Denton, Texas this fall when Bob resumed his duties as a member of the biology department at Texas Woman's U. On Nov. 20 Claudia Beth was born and hailed as a welcome addition by sisters Laura, 3½, and Andrea, 1½.

Marilyn Heller Paul recently moved back to New York with her husband who is currently a research fellow at NYU Medical School. The Pauls also had a new addition in November, a son, Matthew Eric, born on the 30th. His older brother is Jonathan, 3. Marilyn's address is 18 Stuyvesant Oval, New York.

Sue Oppenheimer Happeny was recently among the panelists appearing on "Turning Point," a CBS television program which discusses careers in various types of businesses and industries. Sue is an underwriter in the health insurance department for Mutual of New York. The panelists discussed job opportunities within the insurance industry, concentrating on training and advancement possibilities for both high-school and college graduates. Although Sue received her undergraduate degree in home economics, she then continued her studies in business administration and was awarded an MBA by Cornell.

A few short notes to round out the March news. "Penny" **Pennell** continues her work at the Research Laboratory of Electronics at MIT, but has recently been promoted to supervisor of the computation group. Penny is also active in a local theater group and finds time to do volunteer work at the local settlement house. Skiing is still her favorite winter sport. **Robin Bielski** is now associated with Young & Rubicam as a writer, and lives at 8 E. 74th Street, New York.

'59 Men: **Howard B. Myers**
18-3A Mt. Pleasant Village
Route 10
Morris Plains, N.J.

Pennsylvania State U announced Dec 11, 1965 that **Gary Thomas Devino** had been awarded a PhD in agricultural economics. Gary's thesis was entitled "Earnings of Single Plant Operating Co-operatives as Related to Class III Prices, New York-New Jersey Marketing Area."

Harry P. Gould, Chatham, N.J., was elected assistant secretary in the investment management division of the Marine Midland Grace Trust Co. of New York. Harry has been employed by the bank since 1959. He began as a senior clerk in the trust department. After spending two years in the Army, he returned to the bank as an investment research analyst. Harry and his wife have two children.

William R. Wilcox Jr. (11 Hillcrest Dr., Ithaca) married Louise Schneider of Freehold, N.J. on Dec. 26, 1965. Bill is associated with his father at the Wilcox Press.

The *Ithaca Journal* recently announced the appointment of **Jerry Langdon**, 114 W. Court St., Ithaca, as city editor. Jerry's journalistic career began in Ithaca where for two years he was assistant to Ben Mintz, Cornell sports publicity director and reported sports for the *Journal* part-time during the school year, and summers. After graduation Jerry remained with the *Journal* until 1961, when he became a reporter for the *Amarillo* (Texas) *Globe Times*. He returned to the Ithaca paper in March 1964 and since that time his major assignments have been City Hall, Town of Ithaca, and politics, plus some sports. Jerry is a member of the Ithaca Youth Bureau Board and of Ithaca Lodge of Elks.

Richard S. Levenberg, 3055 Scott, Apt. 306, San Francisco, is an attorney handling condemnation litigation for the California Division of Highways.

Keith W. Johnson, RD 2 Oneida, is the owner and operator of a 200-cow farm. Keith is also the state director of Farm Bureau, the state chairman of the 20 to 30-year age group within the Farm Bureau and president of the Madison County DHIC. The Johnsons have five children; three girls and two boys, which explains why they need those 200 cows.

Peter J. Preisner, 42 Shelley Lane, Glastonbury, Conn., writes that "after three years at the Yale Law School, during which time I married Monica Gartland of Pittsburgh, Pa., I spent three more years as a Judge Advocate in the Air Force stationed at Barksdale AFB, La. Our two children, John and Laura, were born there." The Preisners have lived in Glastonbury since last November. Pete is an associate with the firm of Danaher, Lewis & Tamoney, 39 Russ St., Hartford. In the firm with Pete is **John W. Marino Jr., LLB '64**.

Ira C. Walpert, 22-21 Washington Ave., Silver Spring, Md. is also an attorney, now in private practice in Washington, D.C.

Dr. Robert H. Dann Jr. now lives at 1250 Providence Rd., Secane, Pa. Bob is a resident in radiology at the U of Pennsylvania Hospital where, having moved from Los Angeles, he will battle the elements of eastern winters during a four-year residency. His wife, the former Sandra Blanchard, is

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Dale Burrell, 363 Brewster, Painted Post, is a resource and reimbursement agent for the NYS Department of Mental Hygiene, 125 Main St., Buffalo.

'59 Women: **Carroll Olton Labarthe**
430 Olympia Rd.
Pittsburgh, Pa. 15211

My thanks to **Helen Pratt Newton** who has provided the material for this entire column in a marvelous letter. I would imagine that almost all of you could provide as much if you would sit down and write. Come on!

Helen and **Ron** live in a monstrosity (her word, not mine) near Albany (RD 1, Box 158, West Coxsackie) which they are fixing up in their spare time. How do you find any of that quantity when you have two active boys, 2½ and 3½, as Helen does? In addition, Helen has been teaching for the Greene County Home Demonstration Dept. and is now on the executive committee of that organization. Ron is a senior rates analyst in the Public Service Commission.

Here's the news from Helen's Christmas cards: **Gail (Freeman)** and **J. Raymond Long**, DVM, became the parents of a son, Glenn William on May 20, 1965. They live at RD 3, Cuba, N.Y. (It is customary in the NEWS not to add the state if it is N.Y., but in this case I think it's necessary.) **Betty Vene (DuMond)** and **Paul '58 McConnell** have two children, Stephen, 3, and Sharon, 1. Box 116, Pateros, Wash. is their address. Paul is a Methodist minister.

Susan (Byrne) and **Alfred Krass** have a son, Thomas Joseph, born Oct. 5, 1965 in Agogo, Ghana. (Did this agogo bit come from Ghana, after all, not California?) The

Krasses have another child, Michael Paul, born June 6, 1963. Sue and Al are missionaries from the United Church of Christ stationed at Cheriponi, Ghana.

Good wishes for speedy recovery to **Charlie Ballou** who, on Oct. 23, 1965, was in a car rally accident in which both his legs were broken.

Donna (Handy) and **Robert Smith '56** are now in Albion where Rob is head of the field department for the Hunt Foods plant. Temporarily, their address is 238 Ingersol St., Albion.

L. Roland Doerschug and Linda have moved to Hillcrest Ct., Alfred, where Ron is an asst. professor in ag. eng. at the State U Agricultural & Technical College. They have two children, Susan, born Mar. 4, 1963 and David, born Nov. 7, 1964.

Greenville, Tenn. is the residence of **Elaine (Bushart)** and **Richard Sievert '58**. He is a plant pathologist at the Tenn. Tobacco Experiment Station, an organization under the US Dept. of Agriculture. They and their daughter Carolyn live at 209 Hope Rd.

Nancy (Hewitt) and Fred Holler and their children live at 10 Apple Blossom Lane, Voorheesville. Fred has a residency at Albany Medical Center.

Barbara (Champoux) and Tom McNamee have a new home in Waterford (29 Newcastle Rd.). Tom is with the Troy public school system. They have three children, Katie, 5; Mary Ann, 3; and Tommy, 2.

'60 Men: Paul Curry
Box 364
Indian Lake, N. Y.

Fred Wynne, wife Nicolette, and sons Jeff and Freddie now live on Orchard Rd. in Florham Park, N.J. They received some big publicity in late November when Fred won the *New York World-Telegram & Sun* Contest.

Capt. **John B. Roach** has been awarded the US Air Force Air Medal and the first oak leaf cluster at Dyess AFB, Texas. Captain Roach, an aircraft commander, won the awards for his personal bravery and airmanship in the war in Viet Nam. John is in the Tactical Air Command which supports US ground forces with air strikes, aerial delivery of troops and equipment, and other combat airpower.

John C. Gillies has been named assistant superintendent of Dow Chemical's Saran Plant in Midland, Mich.

Stephen G. Rothchild just received his MBA from Wharton and he has accepted a job with Procter & Gamble as a staff assistant. He, wife Natalia, and son Daniel (age 3½) now live in Cincinnati.

George Roberts and his wife Mary recently returned from a two-month stay in Great Britain and France. George is now working for Rohm & Haas in Philadelphia, Pa. and the family is living in Cherry Hill, N.J.

David Williamson writes that he is in his second year as guidance counselor at Wayland High School near Boston. Dave now has three children, is the executive officer of a very active army reserve unit in Boston, and is continuing graduate study at Boston College. The Williamsons saw **Bob Samuels** and wife Ann on Martha's Vineyard this fall. Bob is the business manager at the

Hotel Fontainebleau at Miami Beach. Dave claims Sam has turned into quite a boatsman. Dave also reports that **Pete McLean** is working for Pan American Airlines in New York and "will be married on Jan. 22, 1966 to his boss at Pan AM, Cecily Covér."

Capt. **Hans Paulsen** has received orders to Viet Nam where he'll be assigned as an advisor to a Vietnamese Ranger Battalion. First, Hans will have to take special training at Fort Bragg, and then he'll go to language school in California. Hans and wife Trudy recently visited with **Harry Woodward** and **Franz Seishab** in New York. Capt. **Frank Bates** writes that he is now at Fort Bragg, but that he "spent last May in Dom. Rep. acting as a rough-tough paratrooper during that first farcical month."

Capt. **Robert A. Pastore** is currently a first-year resident in internal medicine at Fitzsimmons General Hospital in Denver, Colo. Bob is married to the former Barbara Lemp and they have two children, Robert Jr. (2½) and Pamela Christine (10 mos.).

It was erroneously reported in a recent News issue that **Donald Milsten** and **Dick Cassell** were working for a government alfalfa project. Not so. Don has been writing his PhD dissertation in political science at the U of Michigan. He got out of the Navy in 1962, and he married Barbara Pash of Morristown, N.J. in June 1964. Dick, on the other hand, has been engaged in the real estate and oil business in Oklahoma City and has been so occupied for the last three years. The perpetrator of the recent rumor was **Eliot Seley**, who is reported to be living in New York and working for the Republic Car Co. Dick also says that he attended **Frank Earl's** wedding last July to a very nice girl named Margie. The wedding was at the Norfolk Naval Station where Frank is a Lieutenant on the USS Long Beach. He is making the Navy a career. Dick also reported that **Doug Rochester** is now living in New York after graduation from the Michigan Law School.

'60 Women: Susan Phelps Day
107 Governor Dr.
Scotia, N.Y. 12302

Sharon and Diane Gross and David Silverman are potential Cornellians—the children of two classmates in Rochester. The girls are twin daughters of **Myra (Rosenzweig)** and **Bernie Gross '59**. They recently moved to 270 Kendrick Rd. while Bernie is a resident in pediatrics at Strong Memorial Hospital. David and his parents **Toby (Jossem)** and **Robert Silverman** live at 115 Crandon Way. Robert is an organic chemist at Eastman Kodak. Their son is the nephew of **Jared Jossem '64** and **Susan Jossem '67** and the grandson of **Nathan '30**.

Now for our classmates on the move. **Dorothy-Sue (Erbstein)** and Paul Lothe are currently living in Rockville, Md. (251 Rollins Ave.) while Paul is in the Navy stationed at the National Naval Medical Center. Eric (9 mos.) has joined his brother, Michael, since the family was last heard from. **Elaine (Smith)** and **Stuart Schwartz '58** are located in New Haven, Conn. (90 Cooper Pl.), having moved from Richmond, Va. so Stuart could be a three-year resident in urology at the Yale—New Haven Medical Center. Janice and Harold keep their mother on the go.

Barbara Jo Grace left the teaching world

in June to become assistant editor at the Houghton, Mifflin Co. She is thoroughly enjoying her new job. Mail reaches her at 24 Emerson Pl., Boston. **Barb Cain '59** is with the same company. "B. J." often sees **Judy Bryant Wittenberg** whose husband, Jack, is finishing his last year of residency in radiology at Mass. General Hospital. Their home (38 Grove St.) is a stone's throw from the hospital. Their first child, Derek, was born on Aug. 30.

Nancy Welty Matthews has moved to Foster Quad., Indiana U, Bloomington. **Martha "Micky" (Ronald)** and Mike Goldberg have moved with their year old daughter, Jill to a new apartment in Bay-side at 211-10 18th Avenue. Finally, **Renée Sack** has really moved! She is teaching fourth and fifth graders in the English-Speaking School of Bern, Switzerland. Her address is Steinerstr 20, 3006 Bern.

Beth Dunbar Day (wife of **Thomas '59**), 7 Nightingale Rd., Katonah: Three little Days, Tom (4½), Cynthia (3½), and Linda (1) keep Beth on her toes. The Days have a lovely new home complete with playroom, "green weeds," brown grass, and a vegetable patch.

Norma Ruebman c/o Bob Ruebman, 1046 Arch St., Berkeley, Calif.: **Pat Hicks Kleis** (mentioned in the December column) has informed us that Norma left her job with the U of California Extension Dept. to travel for four months in Germany and Greece. She then plans to attend graduate school at the U of Washington in Seattle.

Diane Cestari Andrews, 1722 Robie St., Halifax, Nova Scotia: They are four in number now, boasting 4-year-old Lisa and active 18-month-old Jimmy. Peter is in partnership in a family business—Mills Bros., House of Imports, and also becoming very interested in local politics. Diane is busy with motherhood and the Junior League. She invites us to consider a trip to the Maritimes—"The way of life here is much slower than in N.Y. and the scenery rugged and clean."

My next column will contain news I have received since November when I had written two columns ahead in the anticipation of the birth of our baby, the grandson of **Walter G. Phelps '30** and great-grandson of the late **Walter E. Phelps '01**.

'61 Men: Burton M. Sack
11 Rocky Ridge Rd.
Harrison, N.Y.

Ken Blanchard, our Reunion chairman, reports that the return from the first Reunion mailing has been quite good. Over 150 men in our class said they were planning or hoping to come to Reunion. If we could gather all these people and a few more we'd be well on the way to accomplishing our goal of beating the Class of '50 Fifth-year Reunion record. So remember to mark the dates of June 16, 17, and 18 on your calendar.

On the post cards that classmates returned to Ken there was a great deal of personal news.

R. Kenneth Braun graduated from the Vet College at Cornell in June and is working there. **Bob Cunningham** is working for the Hospital assn. of New York State as a staff assistant. **Robin Bissell** and wife Sandy will definitely be on hand at Reunion. Robin is a district manager for Pillsbury and

the Bissells now live with their two girls, Steffie and Jill, at 5548 War Admiral Rd., Virginia Beach, Va.

Alan H. Franklin has three sons who keep him and his wife busy. Al is working for Realty Equities Corp., New York. **Gary P. Grunau** became the proud father of a son, Paul William in July. Gary just built a new house and moved in late in the summer. His new address is 150 Helene Dr., Brookfield, Wis. **Dave Marks** made the long walk down the aisle in August and he says his wife Janet is looking forward to her first visit to Cornell in June.

Michael Roberts' family increased by one with the birth of a daughter Rachel Abbey in November. **David R. Rudd** graduated from Cornell Law School in 1963 and is now working with Frank P. Marano, an attorney, in East Orange, N.J. Frank married **Sue Atlas** and they have two sons, Michael and Daniel. **Jay Treadwell** was recently promoted to assistant to the manager of flight service for Pan Am.

Gerrit White writes that he was married in 1964 to Bonnie McDougal. Bonnie is an English teacher, while Gerrit is working as a real estate appraiser for Western Savings Bank of Buffalo. The Whites live at 155 Shoshone St., Buffalo. **Richard E. Allen** is a P.C.V. in Ecuador, but he hopes to return home by June 15. **Phil Bereano** was admitted to the NYS Bar in December.

Dick Perkins and his wife are flying to Reunion from California with **George Mal-ti** and his wife **Sig. Leigh** ("Loop") **Schmalz** is president of Schmalz Dairies in New Jersey. Looper and his wife Lois are definitely journeying to Ithaca in June. He expects a good DU return. **Irv Awerman** opened a new plant in December. Wife **Jackie (Siegel) '61** is teaching kindergarten. The Awermans have a son, Gus.

Ralph Nestor is in the Hotel School at Cornell and living at 828 Snyder Hill Rd. in Ithaca. The Nestors have a baby, Bruce, and a four-year-old boy, Shaun. **Arnold Allan** has switched jobs and is now with Seabrook Farms Co. as an associate product manager in charge of new product development and lives at 150 Reservoir Rd., Parsippany, N.J. **Fred Finkenauer** got out of the Army in 1963 and went to Harvard Business School, earning an MBA in 1965. He is now working for the First National City Bank and lives at 440 E. 79th St., Apt. 15B, New York.

John Sobke is with Uncle Sam in Europe but he hopes to be back in time for Reunion. **Ron Hall** got out of the Navy in April and is now working in a training program for Hall's Motor Transit Co. The Halls have a son, Bruce Kelly. **Lee Robinson** graduated from Columbia Law School in June 1964 and was admitted to the NYS Bar shortly afterwards. He is practicing law with Rosenman, Volin, Kaye, Petschek & Freund in the city. Lee and wife Marilyn live at 69-39 Yellowstone Blvd., Forest Hills.

Jon Greenleaf is working for J. Walter Thompson Co. in New York. Jon and his wife will definitely be in Ithaca in June if summer Army camp does not conflict. He is hoping to get as many "waiters" up as possible.

Ken Blanchard met with **Don Spero**, our class president, and **Nancy Hislop McPeck**, the Reunion chairman, at the Roosevelt

Hotel in February. Don is trying to finish his PhD at Columbia in between keeping in shape for international single skull races. He hopes to get as many of the Class of '61 freshman crew back for Reunion as possible. Nancy is working with **Kathy Symthe** and **Peggy Williams Puck** on getting the girls back for Reunion.

Ken, in addition to Reunion activities, is trying to finish his PhD at Cornell in educational administration with plans to go into dean of students' work. Wife **Margie (McKee) '62** received her MA in speech therapy at Cornell in September. The Blanchards are proud parents of a six-month baby boy, Scottie. They live at Sage Hall where Margie is working as head resident.

'61 Women: *Brenda Zeller
Rosenbaum
Charlesbank Gardens
656 South St., Apt. B
Waltham, Mass.*

Barbara Horowitz Slone and her husband are living at 310 E. 71st St., New York. Barbara is working in legal research as well as economics. Barbara's former roommate, **Lynda Psachie**, lives two blocks away in an apartment they shared. The address is 210 E. 73rd St., and Lynda is (or was in November) seeking a new roommate to share this furnished apartment—with fireplace plus—if anyone might be interested. Barbara writes that she has seen many Cornellians on the East Side: **Lew** and **Anne Klein Rothman**, who are living at 201 E. 25th; the **Steven Steins**; the **Vic Levensons**; **Jay Harris '60**. Barbara also reports that **Fran Olman** Renik and Owen love their new apartment in Syracuse. Owen is attending medical school and Fran is teaching English at the university.

Susan R. Mills is also living in New York. Her new address is 225 E. 36th St., Apt. 16G. She is working as professional assistant on policy co-ordination, Office of the Controller, United Nations.

Janet C. Ballantyne is living far from New York—Lima, Peru, to be exact. Her address is Oficina Nacional de Planeamiento y Urbanismo, Avenida Petit Thouars. Jan, one of nine people in Cornell's Graduate School of Business & Public Administration Latin American Program, will be working for the program for the next year. She is enthusiastic about both her job and Lima.

Maddie Fried Grossman and **Eddie '59** are currently living in Beaufort, S.C., where Eddie is serving as a physician with the Navy until August. They are accompanied in the wilderness by their two children Jill, 3, and Lewis, 21 months.

The ALUMNI NEWS received a picture taken at the Girl Scout Senior Roundup at Farragut State Park, Idaho. In it appeared **Fran Wagenseller** Hurlburt who served as head nurse at the main dispensaries during the Roundup. Fran is living at 10275 Chaucer Ave., Overland, Mo., where she is head nurse of the surgical intensive care unit at St. Johns Mercy Hospital in St. Louis.

Susan Williams Beelick sent a note saying she had read about **Marge Seybold**—now Dr. Seybold—in the *Journal of the American Medical Women's Assn.* Marge graduated fifth in her class at Temple U School of Medicine. She was given an honorable

mention for scholastic achievement by the AMWA and is now an intern at Temple U Hospital in Philadelphia. Sue is an assistant librarian at Bronson Methodist Hospital Medical and School of Nursing Libraries, Kalamazoo, Mich.

If you are sending in news—and I hope you all will—please note the change in my address at the top of the column. **Paul '57** and I are now living in Waltham, Mass.—a bit colder and snowier than Philadelphia. Paul is working for the Computer Control Corp. of Framingham as a product manager—memory systems, and I will be looking for a new job in the editorial line after we are settled.

'61 MS—James F. Simms of 6329 Jumilla Ave., Woodland Hills, Calif., is now director of Technical Service, Chemically Prestressed Concrete Corp., Van Nuys, Calif.

'62 Men: *Richard J. Levine
750 Kappock Street
Riverdale, N.Y.*

The annual class officers meeting, held on Jan. 15 at the Hotel Roosevelt in New York, was a chastening experience. Sitting in on the various workshops, I quickly learned how vigorously some officers work at their jobs. I left vowing never to miss another deadline. Among those from '62 attending were **Al Flaherty**, an administrative assistant at the *Daily News*; **George Telesh**, losing weight during long, hard days at Cornell Med; and **Dick Bornstein**, doing public relations work on Long Island.

With news flooding in with dues, the mailbag is full again and it will probably take several months to catch up. I always seem to be either overloaded with information or completely lacking same; there's no happy medium in this business, one learns. In no particular order, here goes:

Duke Wellington (322 Sicomac Ave., Wyckoff, N.J.) says there's nothing really new to report, then goes on to mention he has two sons, 4 and 3. **E. Joel Peterson** (Main Rd., Woods Hole, Mass.) is managing the Nautilus Motor Inn and Dome Restaurant in Woods Hole. **Paul Regan** (3199 Sing Sing Rd., Horseheads) has been appointed personnel supervisor of the Corning Glass Works' Fall Brook Plant in Corning. He received his Cornell MBA last February. **Neil Schilke** (2722 Crooks Rd., Apt. 37, Royal Oak, Mich.) is with GM Research Labs. **William Graham** (436 10th St., Manhattan Beach, Calif.) is with Hughes Aircraft. **Richard Hilary** (300 McKinley Ave., Kenmore) writes: "I'm studying for a PhD at the U of Wisconsin and keeping busy as a teaching assistant in Italian and a dorm counsellor." **Jack Mead** (10520 Spring Mill Rd., Indianapolis) is in the insurance business.

From Fairfield County, Conn., comes a report about **J. Michael Duesing** (24 Hillspoint Rd., Westport), who's selling computers for IBM. Mike says he's been getting in plenty of ski weekends. **Tom Mikulina** (2901 Losey Blvd. So., LaCrosse, Wis.) is a sales engineer. **Houston Stokes** is a graduate student at the U of Chicago. **Timothy Con-sidine** (6075 Soledad Mtn. Rd., La Jolla, Calif.) is working for his MBA at San Diego State College. His second son was born in September. **Roland Campbell** (357

River Meadow Dr., Rochester) is an engineer with Kodak. Wife **Glenda (Davis) '63** teaches home economics.

"We are now the proud parents of two Cornell halfbacks, Class of '86 and '87," reports **Glenn Rogers**. Glenn is an engineer with US Rubber and lives at 334 Lincoln Dr., Cheshire, Conn. **Jon Shaw** is in his fourth year at Jefferson Medical College in Philadelphia. His address: 6344 N. 8th St., Philadelphia. **Dave Shearing** (Shearing Rd., Gainesville) is a farm loan appraiser for the Equitable Life Assurance Society. **Al Slawsby** gives his latest address as 37 Chester, Nashua, N.H. **Russ Zelko** is in his third year at Cornell Med and reports that he is enjoying "the start of clinical medicine." **William Jones** (1505 W. Worley St., Apt. 2, Columbia, Mo.) is a senior medical student at the U of Missouri. He's interested in interning next year in either California or New Mexico. **Dick Fine**, in his fourth year at Cornell Med, left in February for a four-month medical elective in the Amazon jungle with the Peruvian Special Service Ministry.

Mike Mowry has received his LLB from Georgetown and has been admitted to the New York State Bar. He will go into practice with his father after finishing a six-month stint in the Coast Guard. **Bill Newton**, father of two boys, is a production supervisor with the Instant Division of Carnation in Oconomowoc, Wis. The address: 607 Worthington St., Oconomowoc. (He must be kidding about that town.)

To close on a more serious note, we offer some glimpses of the Class of '62 at war. **Don Sladkin** (1722 Paper Mill Rd., Meadowbrook, Pa.) has recently completed his second voluntary tour of duty in Viet Nam with Special Forces. Lt. **Peter Kuch** returned in July from Viet Nam and is now stationed at Lakehurst Naval Air Station. Lt. **Michael Hays**, who recently began his tour in Viet Nam, writes that his work involves the interpretation of imagery obtained from aerial surveillance. He notes: "It isn't very bloody business, nor very heroic. But then, heroes are few and far between in this 'dirty, little war,' as it is aptly described."

'62 Women: Jan McClayton Crites 2688 Bradford Dr. Saginaw, Mich.

Judging from this month's mail, the women of '62 will be spending this spring as members of the perambulator parade:

Michael '61 and **Linda Goldfarb Roberts**, 1502 Slaterville Rd., Ithaca, sent announcement of the birth of a daughter, Rachel Abby, last Nov. 10. Linda is a research associate with Project Literacy at Cornell and he is doing graduate work in plasma physics.

Blue-bordered announcements heralded the Dec. 8 arrival of Eric David Lederman. He is the son of Dr. Marvin and **Brenda Shencup** Lederman, 24 Bryon Rd., Chestnut Hill, Mass.

Dec. 28 was the date Jacqueline Romm Tattenbaum chose to join the Donald W. Tattenbaum household at 659 Newhall St., Hamden, Conn. **Myra (Thim)** and Donald sent a cute engraved announcement with Jacqueline's card enclosed in a pink paper diaper.

Two days later, and also just in time to qualify as a deduction for 1965, Gary Walter Andresen weighed in at 5 lbs., 5 oz. His parents, **Fred '60** and **Carol Shaw Andresen** were, at last report, happily—if sleepily—becoming used to the changes in routine that a new baby brings. They live in Apt. 5-0 at 209 Garth Rd., Scarsdale.

Carolyn Darninio Nugent writes that Dan finished his active duty with the Navy last July. They moved from Norfolk, Va., to 9A4 Sheridan Village, Schenectady 8, where Dan joined the sales staff of Procter & Gamble. Their daughter, Laura Jane, is now 14 months old, and "we are enjoying her immensely."

Judith Ehrman received her MA in English from Columbia's Teachers College and has been an English instructor there. Judy has been working as a research assistant on several projects. One, in educational communication with the Horace Mann-Lincoln Institute of school experimentation, investigates the uses of 8-mm film in education. The other is a Ford Foundation project in English as a foreign language. Judy lives at 219 E. 69th St., Apt. 1-B, New York 21.

Emilie Schmidt has not only a new address and occupation, but a new name as well. She became Mrs. Bernard E. Kane Jr. last July 3 and lives at 10 Adams St., Apalachicola, Fla. Barney, a graduate of the U of Florida, operates a marine laboratory in that oyster-growing area and Emilie has stopped teaching to become a full-time homemaker. She adds that they'd love to see any Cornellians passing through and offers to take you on a fishing trip when you stop.

The Michael Blumenfelds (**Susan Groner**) returned East after Mike completed his internship at San Francisco General Hospital. While they were there, Sue was a psychiatric social worker with the California Dept. of Mental Hygiene. In their moments off, they enjoyed traveling and have become ardent fans of the West. In July Mike began a psychiatric residency at Kings County Hospital in Brooklyn and Sue went to work at the Brooklyn After-care Clinic. She left in late October to prepare for the arrival Nov. 2 of son Jay Howard. Congratulations go to 701 Fenimore St., Apt. 4F, Brooklyn.

Other discoverers of the delights of Western living are Norman and **Jane Jaffe** Giddan, who have recently moved to 724 Aratradero Rd., Palo Alto, Calif., a spot complete with pool and sauna. Jane, a speech therapist, still works with aphasic children, teaching them to communicate verbally. Her husband is on the faculty of Stanford's psychology department and also has a private clinical psychology practice in Menlo Park.

Our twins, Larry and Valerie, are a year old this month, and becoming more fun—and more active—every day. The chief baby-chaser (me) does enjoy having news for longer columns, as it gives me a chance to sit down once a month. Do help!

'63 Men: Lt. Thomas L. Stirling Jr. HQ, 319 M.I. Bn. APO, San Francisco, Calif. 96558

Dave Woehr claims that he has been married to **Susie Nye '65** since last June 26. Apparently the wedding party was buoyed

with such stalwarts as **Lew Platt, Jay Abbe, Bob James '65, Bruce Woehr '68, Jan Langenmayr '65, Cate Sloan '65, and Lainie Gang '65**. He is in Cincinnati now (5455 Kenwood Rd., Apt. 404) working for the operations research services dept. of the industrial engineering division of Procter & Gamble prior to going on active duty in the Army next May. Dave, who stayed around and got a master's in industrial engineering last June, adds that he best-manned at the Lew Platt-Susan Foster (Penn State '64) affair and that Lew is now in his second year at Wharton Business School, address 601 Poplar St., Apt. F-15, Sharon Hill, Pa. Also, that Jay Abbe (who ushered for Lew) married Cate Sloan on July 10 and is now playing Air Force lieutenant at Edwards AFB, Calif.; and that **Peter Daley** married Linda Greenwood (Elmira '64) Aug. 21 and does likewise at Dow AFB, Me.

Among the graduate degrees given out around the country last spring were an MFA to **Steve Saling** by the U of Iowa and a BSEE to **Raymond Arratheon** by Cal Tech. Elsewhere, **Dennis Makarainen** eased through Navy OCS, got commissioned an Ensign, and married Bonnie Jean Smith of Ithaca. "**Joel N. Sobo** has been promoted to assistant accounting analyst by the Prudential Insurance Co., Newark, N.J.," says the Prudential PR man in a special to the CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS, adding "He joined Prudential immediately after graduation and advanced to accounting reviewer in December 1963. He is married and lives at 350 Baldwin Rd., Parsippany, N.J." **Edward W. Reich** is administrative officer in HQ Co, 4th Bn, 18th Inf, 3rd Inf Div (Mech) in Germany and managed to help represent the Army in some rifle matches last spring.

Steve Ras is in New York working for Marine Midland and going to school nights—this flash from Columbia third-year med student **Preston Clark** (179 Bennett Ave. New York), whose wife, Pamela (Johnston), teaches in nearby Ardsley with Steve's wife, **Carol Abbott '62**.

C. Alan Buzzard took a master's in EE from Cornell last June and now works at Bell Research Labs in Holmdel, N.J. For his mail, try 2411 Edgar St., Pittsburgh, Pa. **Fred Craver** and **Dave Benin** completed their second year of graduate study in physics at the U of Rochester and passed their qualifying exams last May. They have about two or three more years to go for their PhD's and can be reached at Dept. of Physics, U of Rochester. **Robert H. Graf** commutes daily from 48 Kalda Ave., New Hyde Park, to New Jersey, where he does pharmaceutical process development and design work for Hoffmann-LaRoche, Inc.

George Blomgren has bought a house at 716 N. Aurora St., Ithaca, and moved in with wife Mary, daughter Polly, and son Martin. George got his MS in EE last June and is now working for his PhD "with the kind approval of the US Army," to whom he owes an ROTC-incurred two years. Meanwhile, he boasts making every home hockey game since Lynah Rink was built in 1957. **Jerry Chamberlin** approaches the second anniversary of his marriage to Emmy Rosencrans (Miami U, Ohio '64), taking on third-year studies at U of Cincinnati Med School on the side; mailing address

619 Dick Ave., Hamilton, Ohio. **Bill Fleig** got an MEE from Cornell a year ago and has been working since for the electrical engineering dept. of the Xerox Corp., while living with wife Pauline at 932 Gravel Rd., Webster.

Roy Cockburn was kind enough to give me a bit of a bulletin in depth on his doings:

"After graduation I went into the Navy and Nancy (Conn. '63) and I lived in Norfolk for two years. Looking back, it seems that most of my time in the Navy was spent in the Mediterranean. I made two six-month cruises, both September through March, but, luckily, Nancy was able to join me both times. The first time around, we spent Christmas in Luxembourg and New Year's in Munich. Last year we split it between Barcelona and Madrid, Spain. So it wasn't all bad. Most of my last two months in the Navy were spent in the Dominican Republic where my ship served with distinction by delivering 15,000 cases of beer to the troops. We finally left Norfolk and the Navy behind in July. Now we are both in graduate school at the U of Virginia. Nancy is getting her Master of Arts in Teaching and I'm in the Graduate School of Business Administration. This summer we spent a day with **Dick McKee** and **Jack and Pat (Yoder) Arney**, both '61, in Washington. Dick is in the Foreign Service and is by now in La Paz, Bolivia, for a two-year tour. Jack is working for the Southern Railway."

The Cockburns' address is 2017 Spotswood Rd., Charlottesville, Va.

'63 MS—**Salvador A. Parco** of 77-F R. Lagmay, San Juan, Rizal, Philippines, writes: "After having been engaged in community development work since 1956, I am shifting to teaching and research at the Ateneo de Manila University's Department of Sociology & Anthropology on a full-time basis. (I have been a part-time faculty member in the Graduate School of Arts & Sciences there for the past two school years.) I will be chairman of the National Convention of the Philippine Sociological Society in May 1966."

'64 Men: **Barton A. Mills**
310 Beverly Dr.
Alexandria, Va.

Bob Eldridge was in town for a recent weekend while on his way to San Francisco to see if the grass is greener there. He was in Hawaii for two months last summer training for Peace Corps service in Sarawak, but was bounced because of an obscure prostate ailment. He plans to work for consumer and marketing cooperatives on the West Coast and eventually to work in Asia in the same field.

Bob Gray (657 Elmira Rd., Ithaca) has finished work on his master's degree in EE and is now in a communications management program at the U of Pennsylvania. He sent a copy of a new WVBR alumni newsletter, "The Cornell Broadcaster," and asked for a plug, which I am glad to give because it appears to be both interesting and informative.

Dave Gunning is on the *Harvard Law Review*. **Jimmy Cohen**, **Charles Thornton**, **Gregg Jones**, **Ed Bittle**, and **Marsh Goldstein** are in their second year at Michigan Law. **Bill Russell** dropped out for two years to serve as administrative assistant to Rep. Tom Curtiss. **Jason Gettinger** (37 E. 83rd

St., New York) is working at the NY office of Sen. Jacob Javits while studying law at Columbia. **Ian Polow** (3436 Harold St., Oceanside) is at Georgetown Law. **Jon Klimanis** and **Joe Thor** are at Rutgers Law. Joe is, predictably, managing editor of the law school newspaper.

Dick Heinzelman (1929 Park Plaza, Lancaster, Pa.) and **John McNeill** (20528 Morewood Pkwy., Rocky River, Ohio) are roommates at Harvard Business School. **Al Jerome** graduated from business school at NYU in January and plans to go to law school. Al lives at One Snapdragon Lane, Roslyn Heights. **David Bueschel** (3553 Alma St., Apt. 15, Palo Alto, Calif.) married **Elizabeth Conklin**, Keuka '65, in June. He worked for Bell Telephone for a while and is now at Stanford for a business degree. **Bart Schneider** is also in the Stanford MBA program. **Allan Wade** (110 Lake St., Ithaca) is at Cornell studying business.

Dick Weitzman and **Bruce Berger** are at Syracuse studying medicine. **Peter Mansky** and **Morris Stambler** are at Buffalo Med School. Morris spent last summer in Munich doing behavioral research with **Pete Skaller**. **Steve Solomon** and **John MacNabb** visited them while there. **Peter Musliner** is at the NYU School of Medicine: 359 Ft. Washington Ave., New York. **Bill Drucker** can be reached at Box 18, Albert Einstein College of Medicine in the Bronx. **Barry Shmookler** (3026 W. Queen Lane, Apt. B2A, Philadelphia, Pa.) is studying medicine at Temple. **Morris Pollock** is attending Jefferson Medical School, rooming with "Butch" **Thomas** at 206 S. 13th St., Tower Apt. 801, Philadelphia. **Philip Goldsmith** is in his third year at Harvard Medical School. He lives at 372 Longwood Ave., Boston. **Michael Siegel** (400 E. Randolph St., Apt. 2514, Chicago), **Richard Cooper**, and **Howard Brilliant** are at Chicago Medical School.

Dave Marion is working 30 hours a week for CURW as staff coordinator of local student volunteer projects while studying student personnel administration. He spent the past two summers in Nova Scotia on a CURW-sponsored social psychiatry research project. **Ronald Ruiz** (301 W. 21st St., New York) is working for his master's at Cornell. **Robert Budington** (525 Stewart Ave., Ithaca) reports normal progress toward a master's in EE at Cornell, having just returned from a tour of Europe and North Africa. He writes that **John Ware** is helping establish a new plant for Ware Chemical in Westport, Conn. **Phil Devries** is on a General Motors scholarship for study at the Philadelphia Museum School of Art. And to answer your question about **Tom Sturdevant**, Bob, he is in Pleiku, Viet Nam, working for International Voluntary Service with the Montagnards. Address: Advisory Team 21, APO 96295, San Francisco. **Don Fleysner** (67 Admiral Rd., Buffalo) writes that he and half a million others are graduating from the master's EE program at Cornell in February. He will work at Newport, R.I., with the Raytheon Submarine Signal Division.

Arthur Oblas (505 Comstock Ave., Syracuse), who is working for a master's in student personnel at Syracuse, was best man at **Walt Smith's** wedding in September. Walt (history and philosophy of education) is

studying at the U of Indiana: 2631 E. 2nd St., Bloomington, Ind. **Richard Augusta** (515 Glen Ave., Scotia) is in a master's program in marketing at Syracuse. **Douglas Garland** (3 Richard Rd., Hudson, Mass.) and **Alec Wendell** are studying for BD degrees at the Andover-Newton Theological School. **Fred Rosevear** (105 Plympton St., Waltham, Mass.) is working toward a PhD in biochemistry at Brandeis. **Richard Loveless** (125 Orchard Ave., Hubbard, Ohio) is at Ohio State studying sociology. **John Mauldin** (101 Andrew Pl., Apt. 305, W. Lafayette, Ind.) is doing graduate work in physics at Purdue.

'64 Women: **Merry Hendler**
38 Ethelridge Rd.
White Plains, N.Y.

Nancy Greyson writes that she was married last October to **Barry L. Beckerman** '61. Cornellians attending the wedding included **Barbara Stiefler Schlein**, **Mel Haas** '61, **Jim** '61 and **Tamie (Greenberg)** '61. Goell, and Nancy's brother, **Bruce** '68. Barry is interning in surgery at the New England Medical Center and Nancy has begun work on a MA degree in philosophy at Boston U. The Beckermans live at 111 Park Dr., Boston.

Jean Laux is getting an MA in international relations. She has a fellowship from Johns Hopkins and is at their Center at the U of Bologna. Jean's address until June is: Belmeloro 11, Bologna, Italy. Thanks Mrs. J. D. Laux for the above information.

Margaret Hertel, 1317 Spring St., Madison, Wis., is in graduate school in elementary education at the U of Wisconsin. Margaret is a member of the internship program there.

Betty Jane Hickey "happily" received an MA in English from the U of Washington at the end of the 1965 summer quarter. She is now working with W. Lamont, team-teaching humanities and English at Bellevue High School.

"Our humanities course is a three-year program, for the upper 5 percent of the students in grades 10 through 12. We cover the Classics, American and English literature, as well as integrating with that, structural linguistics and composition. Bellevue High School is one of the best schools in the country and it is a pleasure and an honor to teach here."

Betty Jane may be reached at 4120 Brooklyn Ave., NE, Apt. 203, Seattle.

Lois Copeland, 445 E. 69th St., New York 21, is a sophomore at Cornell U Medical College. **Roberta A. Fisher** is working for an MA in drama at NYU. Bobby lives with **Judy Chuckrow**, **Sue Stephens**, and **Joan Karliner** at 305 Lexington Ave., New York.

Susan Goodman Hellman received her MA from Columbia U and is teaching art in the West Orange, N.J. school system. Sue's husband, Leonard, is in his second year at NYU Law School. The Hellmans' address is: 16-69th St., Guttenberg, N.J.

Ruth Ann Peterson, 117 N. Gill St., State College, Pa., has been working and taking courses at Penn State College since the summer.

George '62 and **Malvina Jacknis Abbott** are enjoying life in Takoma Park, Md. George is a senior at Georgetown Medical School and Mal is teaching home economics (foods) in a special program for high school drop-outs who are working to return

to school for their diplomas. This program is known as School to Aid Youth (STAY). The Abbotts are looking forward to George's interning in New York State. Their address: 780 Fairview Ave., Apt. 403, Takoma Park.

Edward M. '63 and **Nancy Taylor Butler** are still living at 5499 Claremont Ave., Oakland, Calif. Ed is continuing his graduate work at Berkeley and Nancy is secretary to the manager of General Electric's San Francisco Information Processing Center. Nancy writes that it is an exciting job and she is learning the skill of programming.

Mary Mullestein is now working for McGraw-Hill Book Co. in their college textbook division. Mary lives at 315 E. 56th St., Apt. 5G, New York 22.

Elaine Embling has finished one year in Laos with the International Voluntary Services (IVS). This year she is teaching at the National Education Center, nine kilometers outside of Vientiane. She teaches 10 hours of social studies and eight hours of English. Elaine may be reached c/o USAID/IVS/ED, APO San Francisco.

Toby Rice Goldberg writes that she has been promoted from teaching the first grade to the fourth grade. Toby and Bob live at 144-20 41st Ave., Flushing.

The following are some reminders of changes in addresses for a number of our classmates. Sorry, but I have no additional information for these girls. **Margaret Hale**, 395 Broadway #336, Cambridge, Mass. **Mary Deitrich** Capra, 17 Bobrich Dr., Rochester. **Barbara Jampel**, 708 S. Barrington Ave., Los Angeles; **Jill Waxman Polymeropoulos**, 267 S. 11th Ave., Highland Park; **Barbara Sarkus**, 1201 Glencove Rd., North Syracuse; **Judy Larson**, 215 E. 27th Pl., Tulsa, Okla.

Michael and Debbie Simon Troner also have a new address. They have recently moved to 234 E. 45th St., Brooklyn.

Torri Call Felton and husband **Bob '61** have now spent three years in California and "enjoyed every minute of it." After graduating with honors in psychology from California State College at San Diego, Torri went on to the U of California, Berkeley for her master's work. She says graduate school kept her too busy to picket during last fall which was the peak of the "picket season." This past summer Torri traveled in Europe for three months with her mother and sister while Bob, an officer in the submarine service, was away. Bob was due back in California this past Christmas. The Feltons' permanent address is 1807 Country Club Dr., Redlands, Calif.

Girls, you are falling down on the job. I need to know all that is new and exciting in your lives in order to keep our classmates up-to-date. So, how about it? My address precedes this column. Please let me hear from each and every one of you.

'65 Men: **Jeffrey L. Anker**
45 Linden Blvd.
Brooklyn, N.Y. 11226

I received several letters this month, most of them laden with news. **Charlie Both** is at Georgetown Law Center and is "finding Washington an intriguing place to live and study." He can be reached at 4813 S. 30 St., Arlington, Va. Charlie writes that **Ken Cooper**, **Nick Moon**, **John Carlin**, and **Jim**

Maresh are at Georgetown with him, and that **Marty Baker** is attending American Law School, also located in Washington. According to Charlie, **Fred Spindel**, who is at Texas Law School, says there is nothing in the world like Texas, with its warm, beautiful weather. . . Oh yes, he also seems to like studying law.

Ed '63 and **Barbara (Epstein) Gordon** are living in Buffalo, where Ed is engaged in a small animal practice and Barbara is a chemist at Roswell Park Memorial Institute. They write that they are expecting a baby in March and also that they "would be glad to have visitors coming to the Buffalo area." The Gordons are living at 7615 Milestrip Rd., Orchard Park.

The influx of mail this past month brought a letter from Viet Nam, where **David Lescobier** is working for the International Voluntary Services. Dave has two jobs; he teaches high school English and is involved in a "mobile science project." The latter is a system whereby the IVS hopes to enrich the apparently undernourished science curricula of the elementary schools. From the sound of his letter, Dave appears to be enjoying his work, while finding life in such an area tremendously educational and exciting. He can be reached through IVS/USOM, APO San Francisco.

I also received a card from **Howard Marton**. Howie is attending Albert Einstein College of Medicine and writes that in addition to three guys I've mentioned before (**Sol Erdman**, **Paul Epstein**, and **Bob Bobrow**), **Steven Gurkin**, **Arthur Hamberger**, **Ronald Becker**, **Ralph Marcus**, **Lawrence Menzer**, and **Arthur Sherman** are also enrolled in the MD program. **Arthur Rudin** is enrolled in the PhD program there.

While back I received a news release from Latrobe Steel Co. indicating that **Richard T. Jaffre** had been added to their technical staff. Dick apparently plans to make his home in the Latrobe area. **Steven V. Beer** recently wrote to us, asking us to announce the birth of a 9 lb., 3 oz. son, David Vincent, on Dec. 12, 1965. The Beers live in Davis, Calif. while Steve works for his PhD in plant pathology at the U of California. They can be contacted at Solano Park, Davis. Apt. 20-E.

Needless to say, about half of the news (well, maybe a little less) I receive is about marriages. **James Bennett** and **Susan Sanders '67** were wed on June 26. They are living at 13 Shepard St. #3, Cambridge 38, Mass., while Jim attends Harvard Law School. On July 3 **Steven Elkins** married **Claudia Haase**, a senior at Wells College. From their home at 67-38 108 St. in Forest Hills, Steve commutes to Manhattan where he attends Columbia Graduate School of Business. **Michael Ruderman** and **Carol Torborg** were married on July 22. Mike is attending NYU Graduate School of Business on a part-time basis. When not working on his master's, he works as an industrial engineer for the Colgate-Palmolive Co. The Rudermans make their home at 148 Highland Ave. in Jersey City, N.J. **Andrew Piscione** was married on Sept. 5. He is an assistant manager for The Farm Credit Service of Western N.Y. Andy and his wife live at 5199K Clinton St. Rd., RD 3 in Batavia.

I've got plenty of news to dole out in the coming issues . . . and that's called "good."

Keep the info coming. It makes interesting reading.

'65 Women: **Petra Dub Subin**
Apt. 4C
620 West End Ave.
New York, N.Y. 10024

The transit strike ended just in time, so all Cornellians in the area and some from out of town could attend the Cornell alumni officers meeting on Jan. 15, at the Roosevelt Hotel. I sat with **Nancy Seelig** at most of the meetings. She's living at 2209 Pine St., Philadelphia, Pa. and is in her first year at the U of Pennsylvania School of Social Work. Her field placement assignment is at The Children's Bureau of Delaware in Wilmington where she is working with children in foster care.

I received a memorandum informing me that **Nancy Simons** was appointed a nutrition specialist with the Human Nutrition Division of the Agricultural Research Service in Beltsville, Md. **Natalie Soroka** is also working for the Department of Agriculture but as an economic assistant in its Soviet branch. She just returned from a tour of duty in the USSR with the USIA exhibit where she acted as a guide and interpreter for six months. Her address is Apt. 104, 101 G St., SW, Washington, D.C. **Natasha** wrote that **Ruth Colabella** is still studying acting here in New York. I'll have to read my *Playbills* more carefully!

Shirley Chu spent an exciting summer the Orient and also visited Hong Kong, Taiwan, Tokyo, and Hawaii. She then settled down to PhD studies in genetics at Stanford U School of Medicine. She is living at Hulme House, Apt. 3G, Escondido Village, Stanford, Calif.

Several of our classmates are still in Ithaca. On July 10, **Sally Colman** married **William Condit '63**, and they're now living at 636 Stewart Ave. Sally is in the MAT program at Cornell and is serving as a teaching associate at the Cayuga Heights Elementary School. Last summer was also the day for **Marty Fanning** and **Len Cronk**. While Len is studying for his master's in industrial engineering, Marty is a teaching assistant in the Housing & Design Department of the Home Ec School and also taking courses towards an MA.

Another '65 marriage was that of **Alice Adams** and **Wayne Phillips**. While Wayne is attending med school at the U of Maryland, Alice is teaching ninth-grade English. Their new address is 6004 Amberwood Rd., Apt. A2, Cedonia Garden Apts., Baltimore, Md.

Cindy Booth is a master's candidate in the German dept. at Northwestern. She often sees **Sally Fry** who is in the MAT intern program at the U of Wisconsin. Cindy's address is 425 Lee St., Evanston, Ill.

Carol Striker is studying for her MA in education at the U of Pennsylvania. **Joan Elstein** is rooming with her, and **Marilyn Barnes** is in her class. I bet **Alison Berkley** is having fun at Yale where she is a grad student in English. Her address is Apt. 4, 86 Wall St., New Haven.

In the Midwest is **Sharon Gitin** who is living at 512 W. Illinois St., Urbana, Ill. She is going for her PhD in clinical psychology at the U of Illinois on a US Public Health traineeship. Getting her MA in student personnel at the U of Indiana is **Laura Robin-**

son. She is living at 227 Clark House, Read Center, Bloomington, and writes that she has heard from **Anne Cornish** who is at the medical school at Tulane. Anne's address is 1231 Pine St., New Orleans, La.

Judi Fowler planned ahead and last year double-registered in the BPA School at Cornell so she'll receive her MBA this June. She lives at 304 Worth St. in Ithaca. **Jill Munroe** is studying the history of science at Johns Hopkins and living at 2930 N. Calvert St., Baltimore, Md. **Katharine Detweiler** is pursuing grad studies in ceramics at the School for American Craftsmen in Boston. Living at 3642 Chestnut St. in Philadelphia is **Phyllis Weiss** who is studying for her MA in city planning at the U of P.

Dodie Bloodgood is making good use of her "kiddy lit" course in home ec. She is the director of library promotion of juvenile books at Abelard-Schuman Publishers and lives at 333 E. 80th St., Apt. 5-F, New York. Doing related work is **Patricia Norris** Pinel who is a senior library asst. in the BPA libe at Cornell. She lives at 440 Forest Home Dr. in Ithaca.

Several lucky Cornellians are getting marvelous work experience and seeing the world at the same time. After a summer of working with Puerto Ricans in Harlem, **Susan Reid** is doing a combination of social work and teaching English at a public school in San Juan. Her address is 708 Calle Chipil, Caparra Terrace, Puerto Rico. **Anabella Santos** has the honor of being the first Filipino hotel graduate. She is now acting as consultant to upcoming hotels and restaurants in the Philippines. This month she plans to leave for further hotel management training at the Kahala Hilton in Honolulu, Hawaii.

After spending my first ski weekend in Vermont last week, I envy **Anita Meleshka** who is at the U of Colorado doing graduate work in geochemistry.

Hope none of you are snowed in—the mail must go through, so write!

'65 MBA—**Alfred F. Chatfield** was married to Anne Allen on June 19, 1965. They live at 152-72 Melbourne Ave., Apt. 5-C, Flushing.

Necrology

'00-'03 Law—**Julius B. Baer** of 89 S. Mountain Ave., Montclair, N.J., Jan. 1, 1966. He was general counsel for the Commodity Exchange, Inc., and senior partner of the New York law firm of Baer, Marks, Friedman & Berliner. He was the co-author with Glenn Saxton of *Commodity Exchanges and Futures Trading: Principles and Operating Methods*.

'01 LLB—**William W. Pellet** of 30 Elm St., Summit, N.J., Dec. 7, 1965. He had practiced law in New York for more than 50 years when he retired. Phi Delta Phi.

'02 AB—**William R. Taylor** of 109 W.

61st St., Kansas City, Kans., Jan. 3, 1966. He was the retired general manager and president of the Kansas City, Kaw Valley & Western Railroad. Zeta Psi.

'03 CE—**Daniel F. Fulton** of 9 Allen Ave., Wakefield, R. I., April 8, 1965, retired civil engineer.

'04 AB—**Archibald T. Banning** of 262 S. 5th Ave., Mt. Vernon, Dec. 10, 1965.

'05 ME—**Edgar W. Clarke** of 4926 Wallingford St., Pittsburgh, Pa., March 17, 1965. Sigma Xi.

'05 AB—Mrs. Henry A. (**Lizzie Ferguson**) Spallholz of 12 Norwood St., Portland, Me., Oct. 1, 1965.

'05 AM—**N. Gertrude Chase** of 16 Prescott St., Newtonville, Mass., Dec. 7, 1965, after a short illness. She was chairman of the English dept. at Wells College for many years.

'06 ME—**William D. Allen** of 25 Colonial Pl., Hamburg, Aug. 8, 1965, retired town engineer. Brother, Howard B. '14, MS '20, PhD '32. Sigma Xi.

'06 ME—**John C. Wilson** of 3060 N. Marietta Ave., Milwaukee, Wis., Dec. 2, 1965, after a long illness. He was vice president, secretary, and director of Cutler-Hammer, Inc. when he retired in 1955. At the time of his death he was treasurer and director of Acro Welder Mfg. Co. of Milwaukee. Wife, Helen Stone '06; sons, John C. Jr. '35, Carlton P. '38, and Thomas B. '42. Sigma Xi.

'06 BS, '12-14 Grad—**George W. Tailby** of 4 Freese Rd., Varna, Dec. 23, 1965. He had worked with the university in the dept. of animal husbandry for 43 years, retiring in 1950 as professor emeritus. Alpha Zeta.

'06 LLB—**George E. Wynkoop** of 430 Edgewood Ave., Rochester, Dec., 1965. He was a partner in Wynkoop & Toan, Esqs. Phi Delta Theta.

'08 ME—**Lyall Decker** of 53 Berkeley Pl., Glen Rock, N.J., Sept. 25, 1965. He had been an engine design checker for Wright Aeronautical Div. of Curtiss-Wright Corp. Chi Psi.

'10 AB—**Vasco E. Nunez**, Box 301, Aunt Julia Ann's Rd., West Dennis, Mass., Dec. 16, 1965. He had retired in 1955 as president of the Nashua Corp. in Nashua, N.H. Wife, the late Edith Roberts '12. Sigma Xi.

'10 MD—**Dr. Sidney D. Smith** of 408 Sunnyside St., Waterloo, Iowa, Dec. 27, 1965, suddenly. He had a medical practice in Waterloo from 1914 until his retirement in 1963, and had served as coroner. Sister, Mary P. '05.

'11 BChem—**Romney C. Patterson** of 33 Coolidge Ave., Glens Falls, Jan. 4, 1966. He had been the treasurer of Warren County for 30 years when he retired in 1964.

'13—**J. Frazer Whitehead** of 206 Stephens Rd., Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich., Dec. 1, 1965. He had been the president and chairman of the board of Whitehead Stamping Co. Son, George B. '53. Kappa Alpha.

'13 LLB—**Cyril A. Coons** of 31 S. Fullerton Ave., Montclair, N.J., Dec. 24, 1965. He had been transportation manager for

Marsh & McLennan Insurance Brokers of New York. Sigma Chi. Phi Delta Phi.

'13 AB, MD '16—**Dr. Ezra B. Sanford** of 28 Oakland Ave., Warwick, Jan. 7, 1966. He had been associated with the Roosevelt Hospital in New York from 1917 until his retirement in 1947.

'14—Col. **Frederick H. Owen** of Box 1, Manchester, Me., Dec. 3, 1965. He was chief of security in the European Theater during World War II. Later he became head of the Small Business Administration in Maine.

'14—**Robert J. West** of 1212 S.E. 5th Court, Fort Lauderdale, Fla., Oct. 15, 1965.

'14 CE—**Aloysius A. Fahey** of 344 W 12th St., New York, Dec. 5, 1965, as a result of smoke inhalation from a fire in his home.

'15—**Alfred C. Boyd** of Trumansburg, Dec. 12, 1965, after a long illness. For about 35 years he was a farm implement dealer and owned and operated a service station in Trumansburg, retiring in 1961. Son, David G. '55.

'15—**Cassius R. McBroom** of 3328 SE Crystal Springs Blvd., Portland, Ore., Dec. 1, 1965. He had been the owner and operator of Friction Products & Mfg. Co. in Portland since 1923. Delta Tau Delta.

'15 CE—**Frank T. Fitzpatrick**, c/o Schweitzer, 209 Old Willets Rd., Smithtown, Dec. 28, 1965. He had been a project engineer for the Arundel Corp. of Baltimore.

'15 ME—**Donald Arbuckle** of 425 NE 25th St., Fort Lauderdale, Fla., Nov. 17, 1965. He had been associated with Adams Realty & Investment Co. of Fort Lauderdale.

'16—**Will E. Mohundro** of Fey Apts., Renton, Wash., Oct., 1965.

'17—**W. Atlee Burpee Jr.** of 1900 S. Ritzenhouse Sq., Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 10, 1966. He was the former president of Bailey, Banks & Biddle Co., jewelers, and retired vice president of the W. Atlee Burpee Seed Co. in Philadelphia. Brother, David '17; son, W. Atlee III '41. Delta Upsilon.

'17—**Justin D. Malone** of 5638 Carlton Way, Hollywood, Calif., Dec. 8, 1965, after a long illness.

'17 BS—**George C. Porter** of 1 Furman Pl., Delmar, Dec. 5, 1965, after a long illness. He was an insurance broker in Albany. Wife, Alice Brewster '17.

'17 BS—**Dr. Frederick A. Stenbuck** of 182 Park Ave., Mt. Vernon, Nov. 12, 1965, in Argentina. He was a physician specializing in allergies. Daughter, Mrs. Werner (Mary) Goldsmith '47.

'17 BS, AM '17—**Herbert Ruckes** of 167-11 33rd Ave., Flushing, Dec. 23, 1965. He had been a professor of biology with the City College of New York. Son, Herbert Jr. '45. Sigma Xi.

'18 AB, '22 BArch—**Albert C. Graeser** of Broadview Rd., Woodstock, Dec. 4, 1965, registered architect. Son, Paul '51; daughter, Mrs. Chester (Anne) Whitehorn '53.

'20 BS—**Herbert M. Blanche** of 6621 Patton Lane, Peoria, Ill., Dec. 5, 1965. He was a landscape architect and superintendent

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ent of the Finger Lakes State Park Commission until his retirement in 1955. Daughters, Mrs. Robert (Marie) Bergman '45, and Mrs. Robert (Nancy) Ellis '45.

'20 BS—Leon S. Phelps of 50 Tarrytown Rd., Rochester, Nov. 22, 1965. He had been a dairy and food inspector for the New York State Department of Agriculture for many years.

'20 AB—Mrs. Isidore (Ruth McSparan) Abrom of 223 Pine St., Harrisburg, Pa., Dec. 22, 1965, after being struck by a car. She had been a teacher in Allentown, Pa. for 20 years before she retired. Sister, Mrs. John (Dorothy) Arnold '18; son, Richard M. '55. Phi Beta Kappa.

'20 AB, '21 BChem—Robert W. Thomas of Chatsworth Garden Apts., Larchmont, Dec. 15, 1965, of a cerebral hemorrhage. Before his retirement in 1963, he had been transportation manager of Quality Bakers of America. Wife, Amy Flint '20. Alpha Gamma Rho.

'22—Harold S. Miller of 207 Beck Ave., Akron, Ohio, Dec. 3, 1965, of cancer. He had worked for the Mohawk Rubber Co. in Akron, and retired many years ago because of poor health. Chi Psi.

'23 BS, MS '24, PhD '28—Jack Miscall of 33 E. Welling Ave., Pennington, N.J., Jan. 3, 1966. He was president of Monmouth Packaging Co. and had formerly been employed by the Flintkote Co. of New York. Brothers, Darwin '30, Gordon '34, Laurence '26, and Leonard '19. Sigma Xi.

'23 BChem—Alexander X. Karp of East Northport, Dec. 6, 1965. Phi Kappa Phi. Sigma Xi.

'24 ME—Vincent de P. Gerbereux of 82 Inwood Ave., Upper Montclair, N.J., Dec. 13, 1965, suddenly. He was the marketing manager of Chemical Process Industries with Worthington Corp. He had been with the company for 41 years. Wife, Margaret McCall '26; brother, Eugene W. '26; sister, Mrs. Birney (Hortense) Wright '26. Tau Kappa Epsilon.

'26 AB—Hugh S. Fifield of 47 Riverside Dr., Branford, Conn., Dec. 13, 1965, suddenly. He was president of the American Microfilming Service Co. of New Haven. Phi Delta Theta.

'26 AB, LLB '28—James D. Hurley of 101 Crosby St., Newark, Dec. 22, 1965. He had served as police justice, Wayne County Judge, and Surrogate and Judge of children's court. At the time of his death he was a candidate for Justice of the State Supreme Court in the Seventh Judicial District.

'27—Ernest E. Bailey of 416 Eddy St., Ithaca, Dec. 19, 1965, after a long illness. He was the former owner of Bailey Distributors and East Hill Supply Co. Alpha Sigma Phi.

'28 EE—Robert T. Dodd of 30 Dohrman Ave., Teaneck, N.J., Dec. 6, 1965, suddenly. He had been employed by the New York Telephone Co. Son, Robert T. Jr. '58. Phi Kappa Sigma.

'29 EE, MD '42—Dr. William A. Gehegan Jr. of 788 Columbus Ave., Apt. 2E, New York, Dec. 9, 1965. He had been on the staff of St. Luke's Hospital in New

York since 1951. Brother, Kenneth P., MS '24. Sphinx Head.

'29 AB, MD '33—Dr. Charles W. Beattie of Walkill, July 2, 1965. Sister, Mrs. Frederick (Elizabeth) Lovejoy '26. Chi Psi.

'29 DVM—Dr. Calvin E. Hall of 15 State St., Canton, Dec. 28, 1965, as the result of a one-car accident. He was a registered New York State meat inspector. Daughter Mrs. Warren (Sandra) Bishop '62. Alpha Psi.

'29 PhD—Carl W. Gartlein of 89 Graham Rd., Ithaca, Dec. 20, 1965, unexpectedly. He was an associate research professor in physics, having been on the research staff of the university since 1929. He was noted for his research on the aurora borealis. Wife, Helen Hart '28. Sigma Xi.

'29 PhD—Andrew L. Winsor of 32 Cornell St., Ithaca, Dec. 26, 1965, after a heart attack. He was the retired dean of the School of Education and former head of the dept. of rural education in the College of Agriculture. Daughters, Mrs. Ernest (Katherine) Pringle '45, and Mrs. Gordon (Maralyn) Pritchard '45. Sigma Xi.

'31 PhD—Lawrence J. LaFleur of 2995 Overlook Dr., Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio, Sept. 17, 1965.

'32-'33 Med—Dr. W. Randolph Lovelace of 5200 Gibson, S.E., Albuquerque, N. Mex., Dec., 1965, in a plane crash. He was director of space medicine for NASA.

'34 BS—Mrs. LeRoy H. (Grace Bixby) Hall of PO Box 145, Poultney, Vt., Nov. 30, 1965. Alpha Phi.

'39 AB—Major Henry W. Lauman of 504 36th St., Newport Beach, Calif., Dec. 19, 1965, after a long illness, Army officer. Sisters, Mrs. John (Mary) Wheeler '37, and Frances '35; brother, George W. '37; father, the late Prof. George N. Lauman of Ithaca. Kappa Sigma.

'47 BS—Mrs. Dale E. (Margaret Bird) Woomert of 407 Wyn Mar Ave., Aberdeen, Md., Dec. 14, 1965. Father, Royal G. Bird '16; mother, Barbara Kephart '21.

'52 BS—Jean M. Barrus of 227 Hudson Terr., Box 377, Piermont, Dec. 14, 1965.

'53—Lt. Cmdr. Raymond H. Walker Jr. of 1124 Rannier Dr., Oak Harbor, Wash., Nov. 26, 1965, in a plane crash. He was a pilot of a Navy plane which crashed near Cape Newenham. Phi Kappa Tau.

'53 BS—Conrad A. Oliven of 139-85th Dr., Jamaica, Queens, Dec. 22, 1965, of a cerebral hemorrhage. He had been employed in public relations for the Agricultural Development Corp.

'53 LLB—Frisbee J. Fuller of 3 Lincklaen St., Cazenovia, Aug. 28, 1965.

'55 LLB—Kurt A. Schneider of 538 Spencer Rd., Rochester, Sept. 17, 1965, attorney.

'56 AB—Robert M. Sunshine of 61-41 Saunder St., Rego Park, Dec. 16, 1965, lawyer in New York. Wife, Nancy Van Valkenburg '56.

'60-'62 Grad—John C. Sweeney of Jeffrey, N.H., Dec. 20, 1965, overcome by gas from a defective heater. He taught drama and history at Franklin Pierce College.

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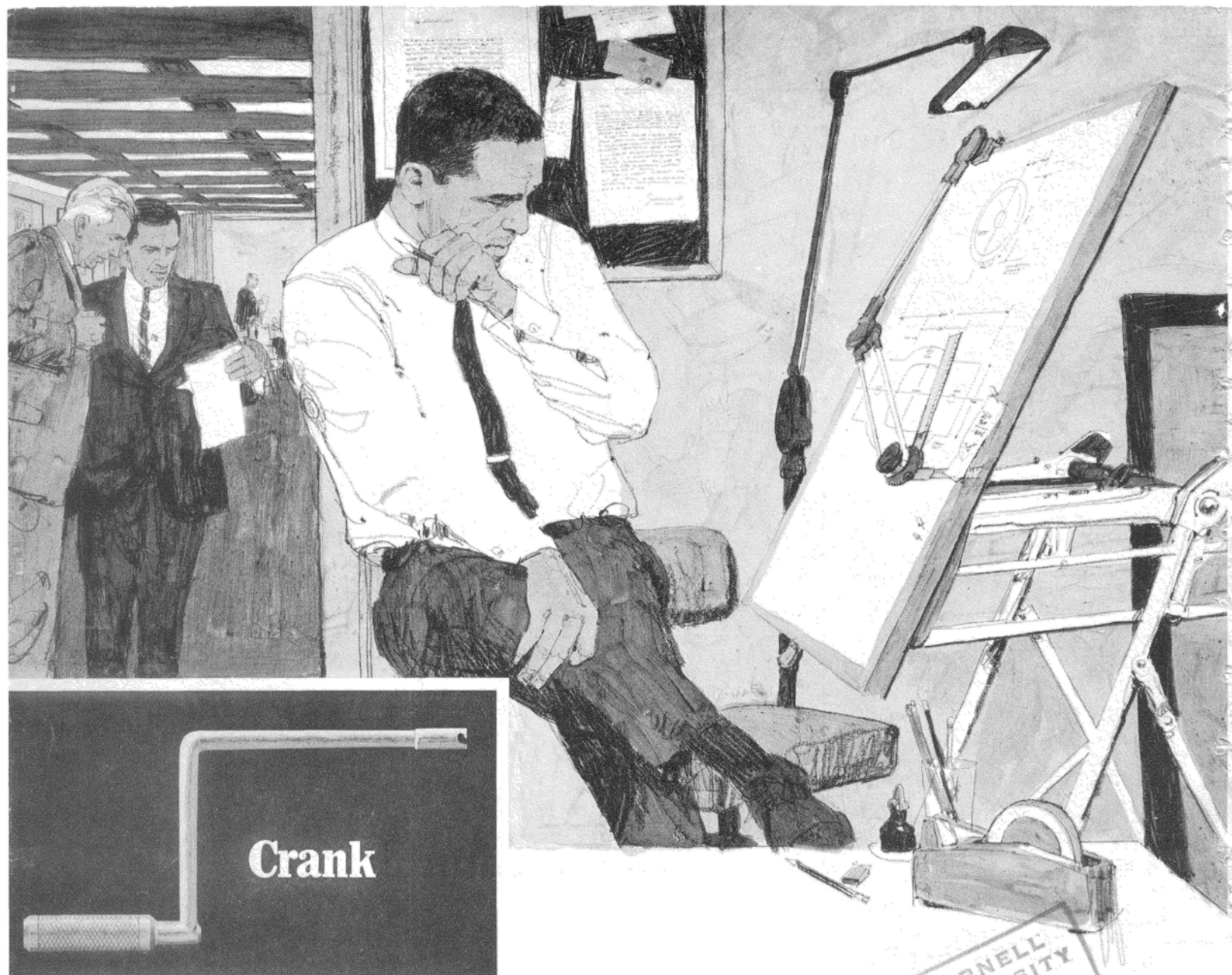
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