

CORNELL

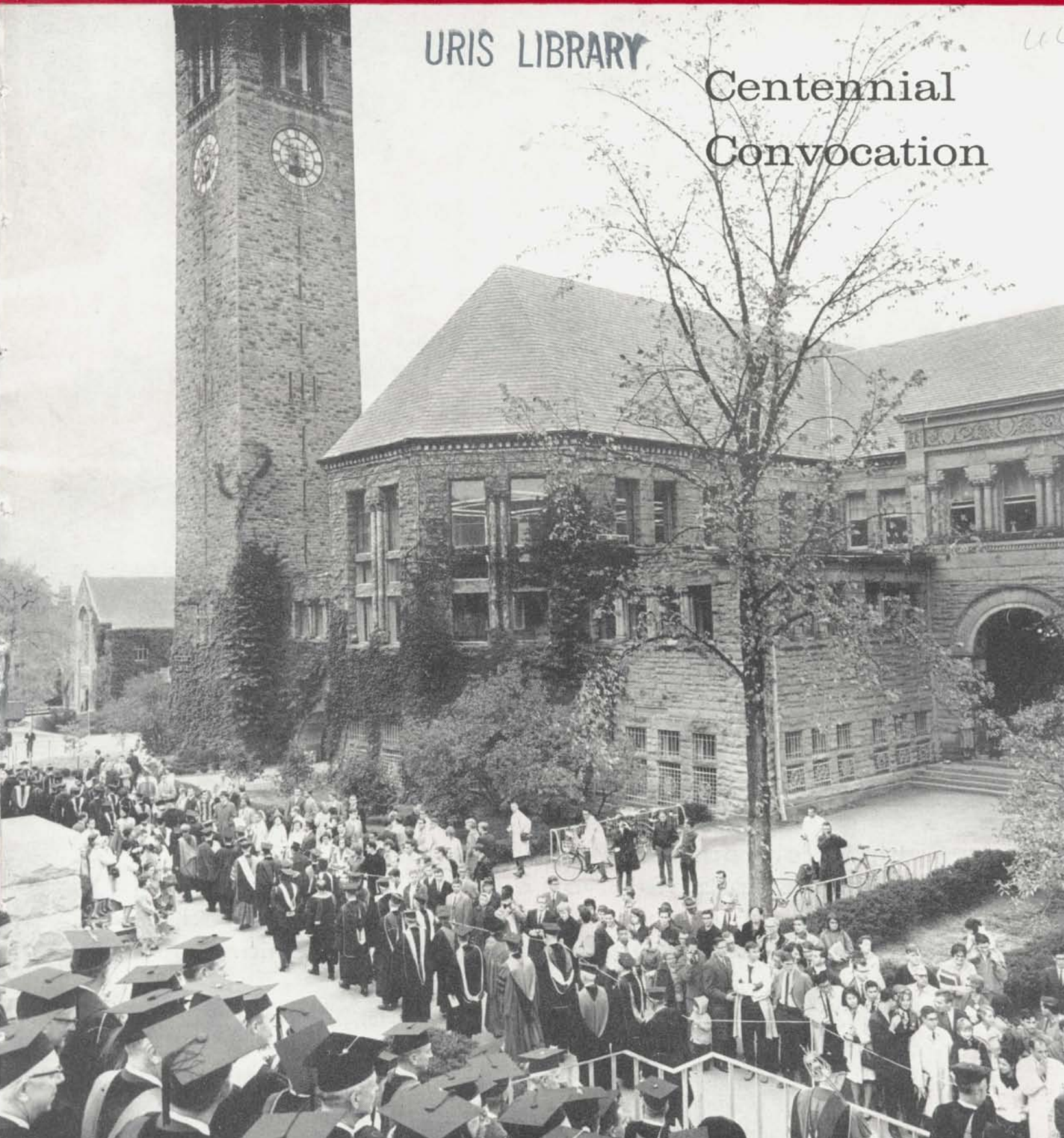
ALUMNI NEWS

VOL. 67, NO. 4

NOVEMBER 1964

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Centennial
Convocation





New England Life agent Gordon E. Weston, University of Minnesota '49, discusses a personal life insurance proposal with St. Paul masonry contractor, Robert Larson.

Gordon Weston knows the secret word

After ten years of selling veterinary medicines, Gordon Weston had reached an impasse. His sales record was excellent, but there was no chance for advancement. Clearly, it was time to look for another career or settle for what he had.

Gordon decided on life insurance after considering several other fields. "I was convinced," he says, "that this business offered by far the greatest reward if I was willing to work hard to gain it." With a family tradition of New England Life service behind him (his father, Ray Weston, was a New England Life agent for over 30 years), he joined this company in 1962.

In October, Gordon celebrates his second anniversary with New England Life. How's he doing? His production for this period is well over the million dollar mark. He has already earned membership in the New England Life Leaders Association. And he can look

forward to greater rewards for greater achievements—with no ceiling on advancement.

What does he attribute this record to? As he puts it, "There is only one secret word—*work*; there is only one result—*success*."

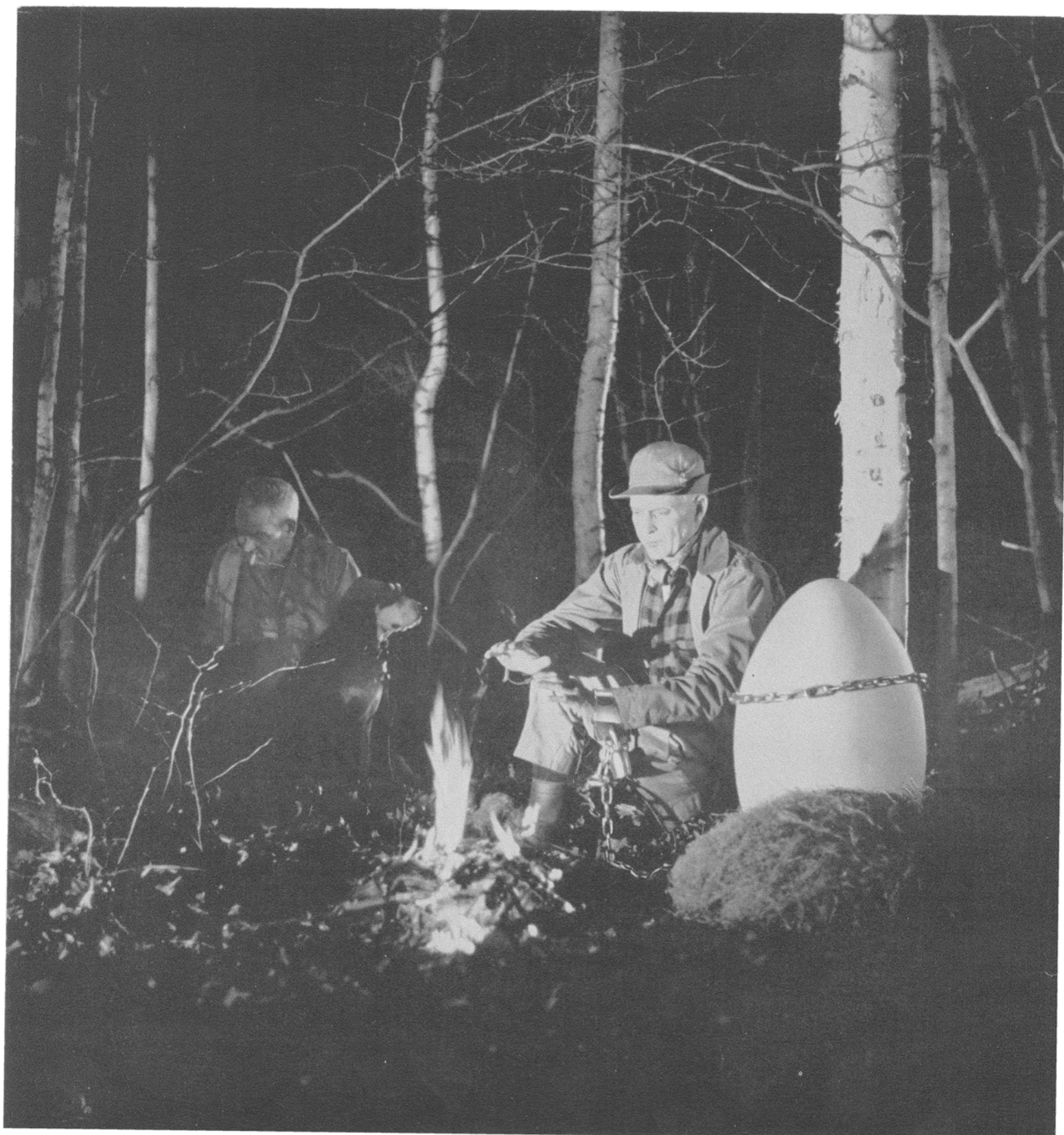
If this type of career with New England Life interests you, there's an easy first step to take. Send for our free Personality-Aptitude Analyzer. It's a simple exercise you can take on your own in about ten minutes. Then return it to us and we'll mail you the results. (This is a bona fide analysis and many men find they cannot qualify.) It could be well worth ten minutes of your time.

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Resting on the 'coon trail — photo by Mark Shaw

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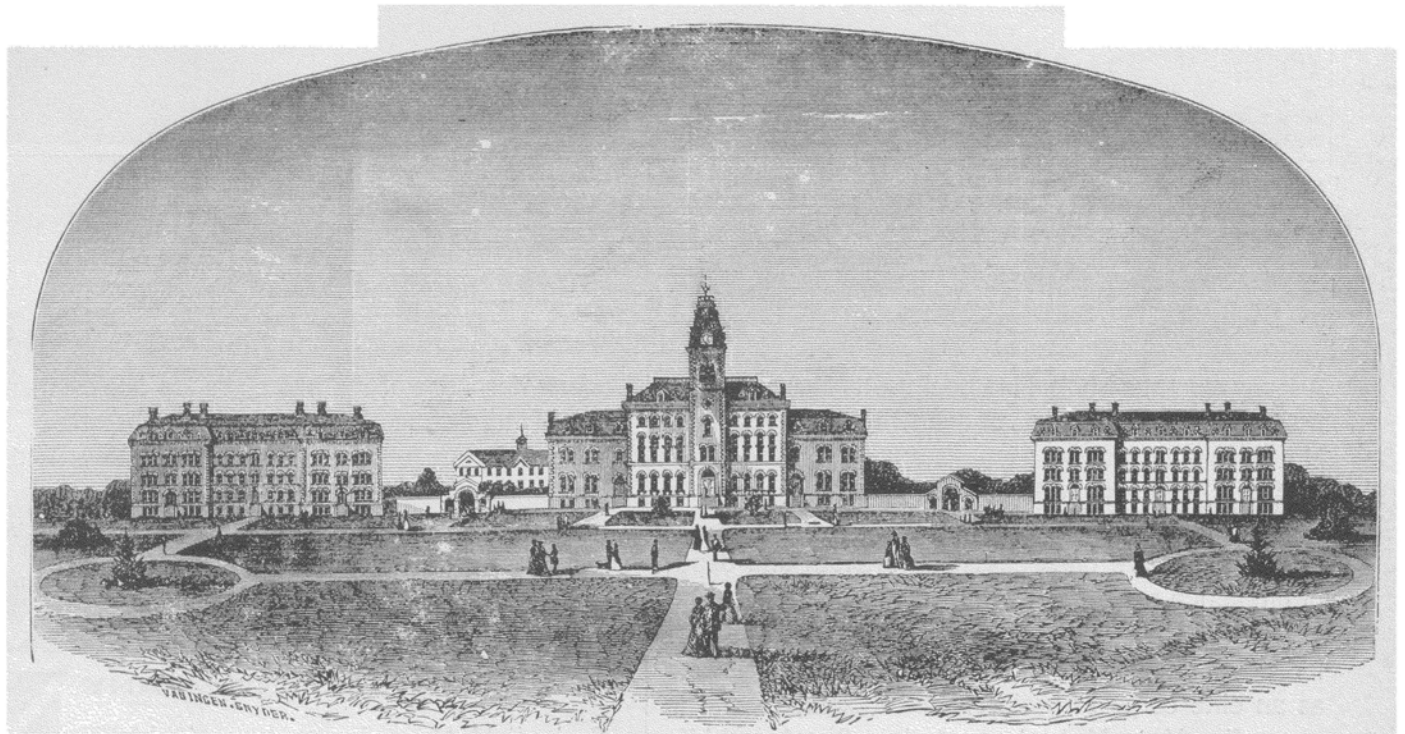


Cornell Alumni News

Volume 67, Number 4

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November 1964



NORTH UNIVERSITY BUILDING

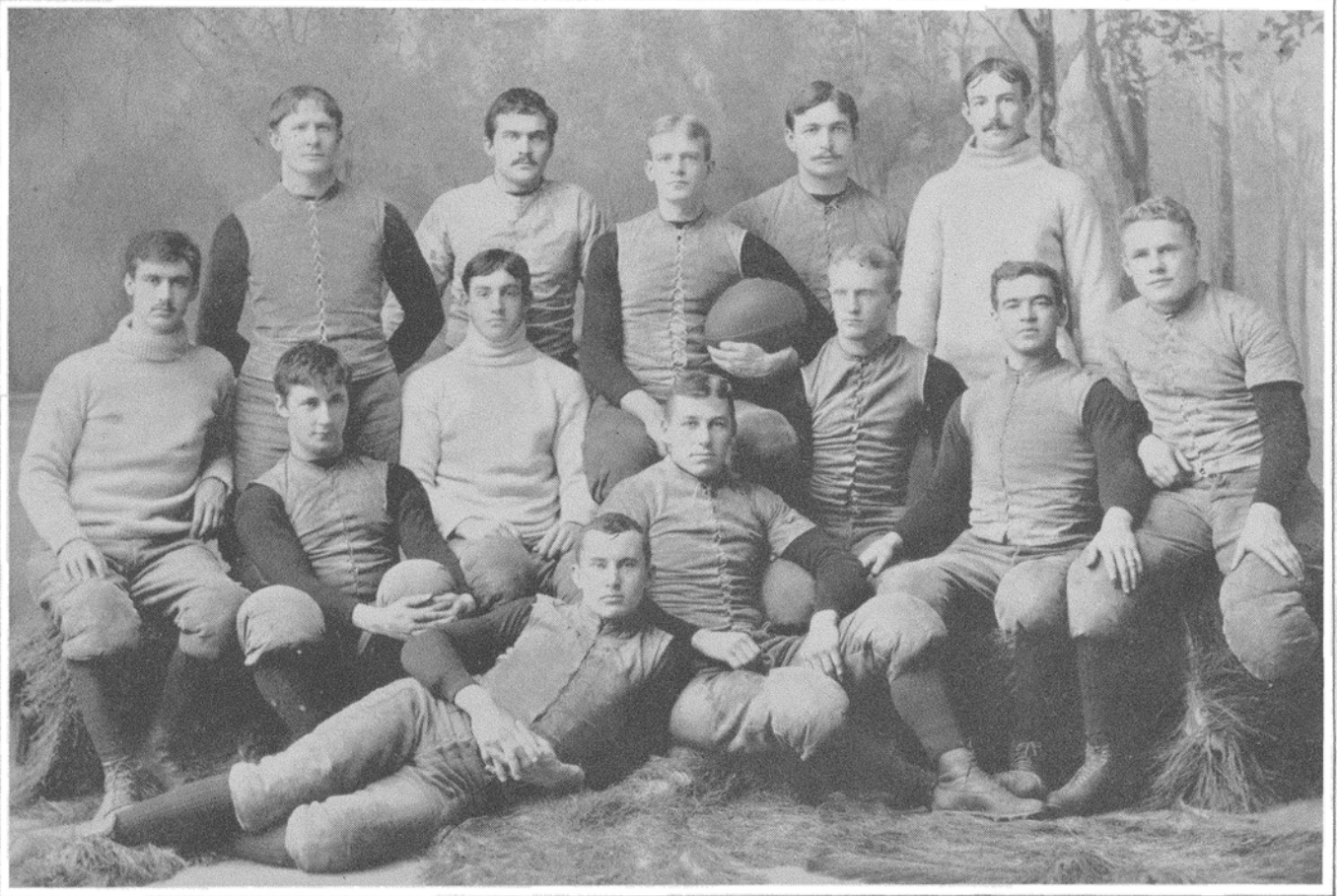
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Andrew A. Geller, C.L.U., '47, Coral Gables
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Barron H. Clemons, C.L.U., '49, Jackson
Carman B. Hill, C.L.U., '49, Ithaca
Norman C. Thomas, '49, San Antonio
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HOW LONG WILL OUR ABUNDANCE LAST?

Within the last hour the world's population has grown by more than 8,400 newborn souls, 292 of them American.

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CENTENNIAL YEAR: *Theme Plan Celebration*

A statement concerning the theme and plan for the celebration of the 100th Anniversary of the granting of the Cornell Charter as presented to the guests at the Centennial dinner, October 9, 1964.

And Service To All Mankind

Perhaps only a university can celebrate its hundredth birthday and at the same time realize happily that its life yet lies before it. Even so, Cornell has come a long distance. It has climbed a hill a hundred years high and reached a standard milestone. Cornell now pauses a moment, not to rest, but to check the signposts and choose the next routes.

It may even determine, at some times and in some places, to follow no marked road at all, but to beat its own path, to clear its own way and to lead new followers into areas hitherto untried and unknown. For Cornell's strongest attribute has always been its independence. Its famed vigor is nour-

ished by its individuality. Its zest for the future and confidence in its own strength stem from remembered triumphs in a hundred struggles against complacency and conformity. More than most universities, Cornell has dared venture, has trusted its own vision, and has followed its own charts. Cornell was that way from the beginning.

It was a good beginning, made good by the presence of good men. Tallest among them, in many ways, was Ezra Cornell. His brilliant associates are sometimes thought to have overshadowed him. To the older historians Ezra Cornell was the humble, generous benefactor who was content to make real the hopes and dreams of more imaginative men. As the years pass, however, the great, gaunt, somber figure of Ezra Cornell looms larger.

This man of granite may well have been blessed with a vision sharper and deeper even than that of his remarkable colleagues. This was the man who announced, and meant, that he intended to found a university "where **any** person could find instruction in **any** study." Not everyone concurred with Ezra Cornell. To most of his contemporaries his idea must have sounded distasteful and even dangerous. **Any** person. **Any** study. A revolutionary notion. Yet the idea shocks no one today. Ezra Cornell was simply seeing a long way ahead, and he insisted that his university see likewise.

So we do today. Of course no one expects Cornell literally to offer courses in any study, every study, all studies, on the university campus. Even so, the number of studies offered is prodigious. And if in addition to the formal curriculum one considers the intellectual life and ferment at Cornell, the range of its investigations, the volume of its publications, the richness of its great libraries, one recognizes that the university today does guarantee the breadth that Ezra Cornell was so much concerned to establish. All learnings further learning. The Muses are sisters.

One knows, too, that literally not **any** person, every person, can enter the University as resident student. But the thousands who do enter are representatives of the broadest possible spectrum of interests, backgrounds, cultures, and nations. All are welcome. None are alien here. Cornell men and women, of all creeds and colors, of all professions and callings, live their lives and serve their fellows in all the latitudes. Year by year their university reaches out nearer to them, not alone because as graduates they look back, but rather because Cornell constantly broadens the intellectual

Cover:

President and trustees review academic procession of delegates and faculty from steps of Olin Library terrace. —C. Hadley Smith

Cornell Alumni News

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

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SILENCER

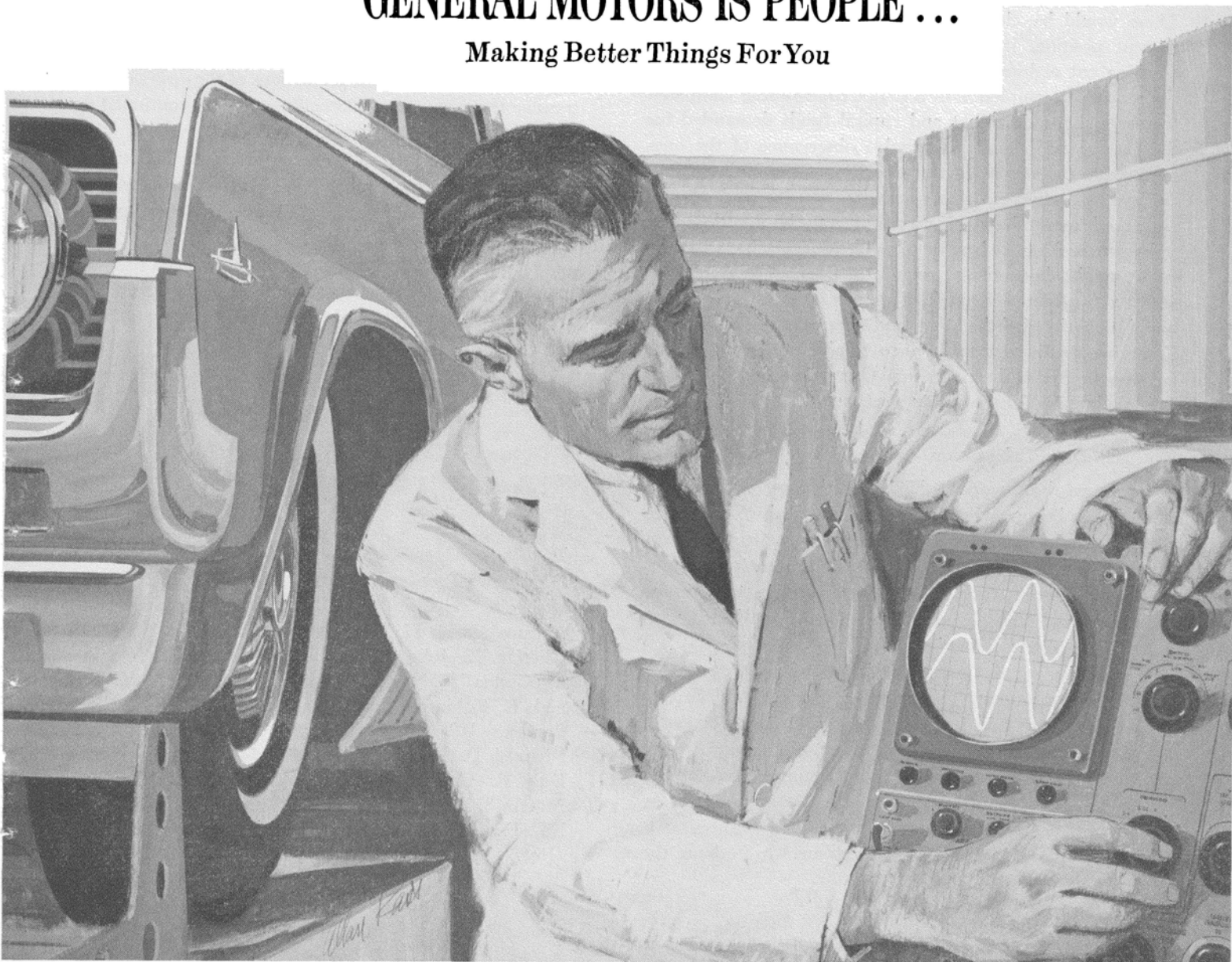
His business is *quiet*. He's a General Motors development engineer and his job is to help see to it that every GM car operates as smoothly and quietly as advanced technology and human skill can reasonably achieve. His work takes him into an anechoic chamber at the Milford Proving Ground where walls made of glass-fiber-wedges up to a yard deep absorb 99 percent of the sound made by a car in operation.

In this room GM cars are "road proved" on a chassis dynamometer under many driving conditions and at varying speeds. Every significant noise, no matter how slight, is studied, charted, evaluated. Object: quiet. This man and others like him never stop striving to reach that goal.

Highly refined laboratory setups like the Milford anechoic rooms contribute vitally to the constant improvement of General Motors cars. But they would be valueless without the knowledge and experience of the men who use them. People, after all, are the key to the continuing excellence of GM products. General Motors owes its position in industry to the dedication and ability of a great many exceptional people.

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range of its interests and the geographical scope of its operations. A humane university does not limit its humanity.

Cornell may speak quietly, but its voice carries to far places. That voice is heard in the cities of Europe, in the valleys of the Andes, in the chancelleries of Africa, in the rice fields of the Philippines. Cornell listens too; on campus to the contentions of sages, at Arecibo to the music of the spheres. But above all, Cornell sees, tries to see farther, wants to see more, hopes to see some things first. It now looks ahead to a new century, a century of devotion to all learning, and service to all mankind.

The Centennial Plan

This look ahead, this vision of its worldwide mission, was neither sudden nor fleeting. More than a decade ago, when demands for more graduates, better graduates, and new fields of specialization had reached distracting proportions, Cornell's Board of Trustees sounded the call for a reassessment of the University, a new delineation of its priorities and missions.

Together, trustees, administrators, faculty, and alumni fashioned a Centennial Development Program, and a proclamation went out that the academic year 1964-65 would be commemorated appropriately as the Centennial Year—a target for the completion of three momentous ventures. These would be, first, a thoughtful appraisal of Cornell's current position, its strengths, its opportunities, and the blocking out of long-range goals of development; secondly, the successful completion of a major fund-raising campaign to insure the endowment and capital funds demanded for the future; and, finally, a suitable observance of the one-hundredth anniversary of the founding of the University.

Together, trustees, administrators, faculty and alumni embarked upon a harrowing journey, a probe into the misty unknown, seeking, as best they could, to determine what the future might demand and require of Cornell. Within three years, a two-foot-high stack of reports, studies and recommendations detailed the hopes and dreams of the University. Emerging finally was an interim "Table of Needs" which became the goal of the Centennial Campaign. But the endless task of planning for the future persists.

The Centennial Celebration

And now, the time for jubilation, the time for commemoration, has been reached. With the aim, both of indicating the concerns of Cornell today, and of pointing to new directions in the years ahead, a committee of trustees and administrators, of faculty and students, has created a program for the Centennial Year. A year-long celebration, dotted with five major events, has been proposed and endorsed.

On October ninth, Centennial Convocation Day launches the celebration, setting the universal theme, "And Service to All Mankind," and initiating the year-long discussion of the aspirations of all peoples for knowledge and learning, and the evolving character of the American university. For this occasion have been invited representatives of some of the greatest universities of the world.

On February 24th to 28th, the focus turns to students, the

immediate beneficiaries of the University. Student leaders from major universities around the globe will converge on the Ithaca Campus to discuss the changing nature of university education, its expanding availability and the new dimensions of student life, within and without, the University Campus.

For five days beginning March 9, in New York City, Cornell University and leading figures in the world of drama, dance and music will explore by word and performance, the relationship of "The University and the Arts." A Symposium, a symphony concert and performances by student musical groups are elements of a festive week fashioned especially for alumni living in the metropolitan area.

The celebration reaches its dramatic high point, its official anniversary day, with Charter Week. On April 27th, the one-hundredth anniversary of the granting of the University Charter by the State of New York, a special Charter Convocation and dinner have been planned. Immediately thereafter, a four-day program will question the direction of the modern world university, challenged by the bursting areas of new knowledge. The conference is entitled, "The Great Problems: A Program for Investigation," and will encompass the humanities, social sciences and the physical sciences. The anticipated outcome will be a reflective judgment pointing the future emphasis of higher education.

As fitting climax, during Alumni Reunion Week, June 17 to 19, Cornell faculty and alumni will re-examine the deliberations, conclusions and predictions of the year's events and resolve the dilemma of Cornell's future, its continued developments, its special service or emphasis.

Attendant, also, to all these major events will be publications, telecasts and recordings which will preserve the thoughts expressed and extend their circulation to all concerned peoples, the world over.

Come June, 1965, Cornell will have renewed itself for yet another century, and, hopefully, in the process added new light and direction to man's concern for learning and service.

Centennial Celebration Committee

George H. Healey, *Chairman*, Robert Kidera, Felix Reichmann, *Co-chairmen*. *Ex Officio Members*: President James A. Perkins, Walker Cisler '22, Arthur H. Dean '19, Robert W. Purcell '32, Alfred M. Saperston '19, Frederic C. Wood '24. *Trustee Members*: John L. Collyer '17, Judge Mary H. Donlon '20, Spencer T. Olin '21, Mrs. William P. Rogers '33, Leslie R. Severinghaus '21. *Faculty Members*: M. H. Abrams, Glenn H. Beyer, W. David Curtiss '38, Henry E. Guerlac '32, John A. Hartell '24, E. Hugh Luckey, John F. McManus '36, Steven Muller, Maurice F. Neufeld, Kenneth L. Robinson, Ira G. Ross. *Alumni Members*: Harold Brayman '20, R. H. Collacott '19, Miss Ruth Irish '22, Richard D. Vanderwarker '33. *Administrative Members*: Dale R. Corson, John Summerskill. *Student Members*: Martin S. Baker '65, James M. Butler '65, Carolyn E. Press '65. *Executive Director*: Richard Comstock, Col. U.S.A. (Ret.)



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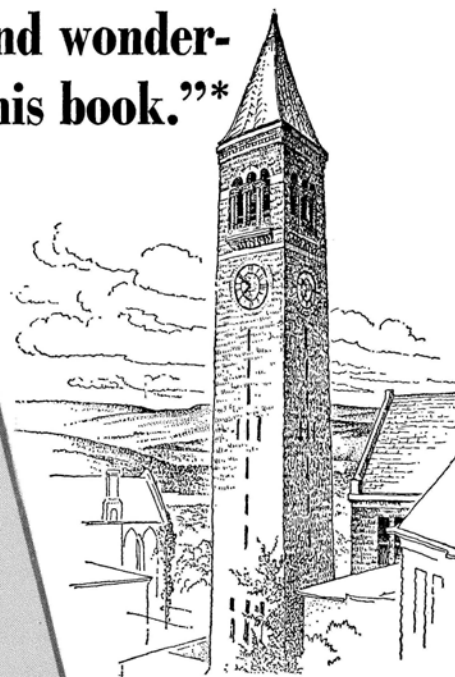
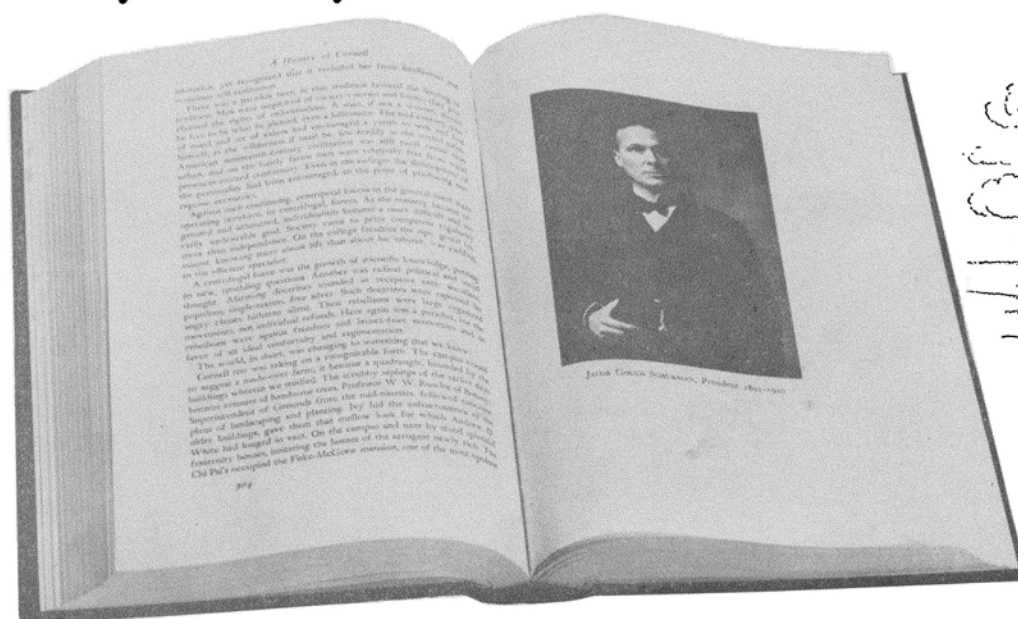
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By Morris Bishop '14
Professor Emeritus
of Romance Literature

A HISTORY OF CORNELL

Here is the exciting and inspiring story of Cornell . . . the struggles of the young university . . . the indomitable men of its beginning . . . the doubtful years and later growth . . . the failures and successes of its men and ideas. All are chronicled with insight and affection in a volume that belongs in the home of every Cornellian.

Under the skilled hand of Morris Bishop, a century of Cornell fact and legend springs to life in the dramatic narration of A HISTORY OF CORNELL.

You'll meet Cornell's vigorous founder and its far-sighted first president, and see their imprint on the unique character of the early university (which was radical in many details) . . . read about the idiosyncrasies of eccentric faculty members, the first buildings (some, like self-made telegraph magnate Ezra Cornell, "grim, gray, sturdy, and economical"), student pranks and accomplishments over the decades, little-known anecdotes about Cornell and Ithaca, and campus legends not quite proven by fact.

Just a few of the memorable characters in these 663 pages are Louis Fuertes, the beloved naturalist; his student, Hugh Troy, who once borrowed Fuertes' rhinoceros-foot wastebasket for illicit if hilarious purposes; the more noteworthy and the more colorful among the faculty in succeeding eras; and of course Napoleon, the campus dog whose

talent for hailing streetcars brought him home safely — and alone — from the Penn game in Philadelphia.

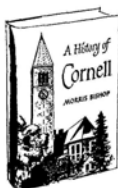
Accounts of the later growth of the university; the dramatic Great Will Case that reached the U. S. Supreme Court; the teaching of education and other "new" courses;

the expansion of the State College of Agriculture; creation of the Medical College; diversification of Big Red athletics — all establish Cornell's wider significance as a "case history" in the development of higher education . . . and make engrossing reading.

Morris Bishop sets it all down with perception, devotion, and all-pervading wit—at times kindly, at times caustic, always illuminating. *A HISTORY OF CORNELL* will be read and referred to time and again as a treasured volume in your permanent library.

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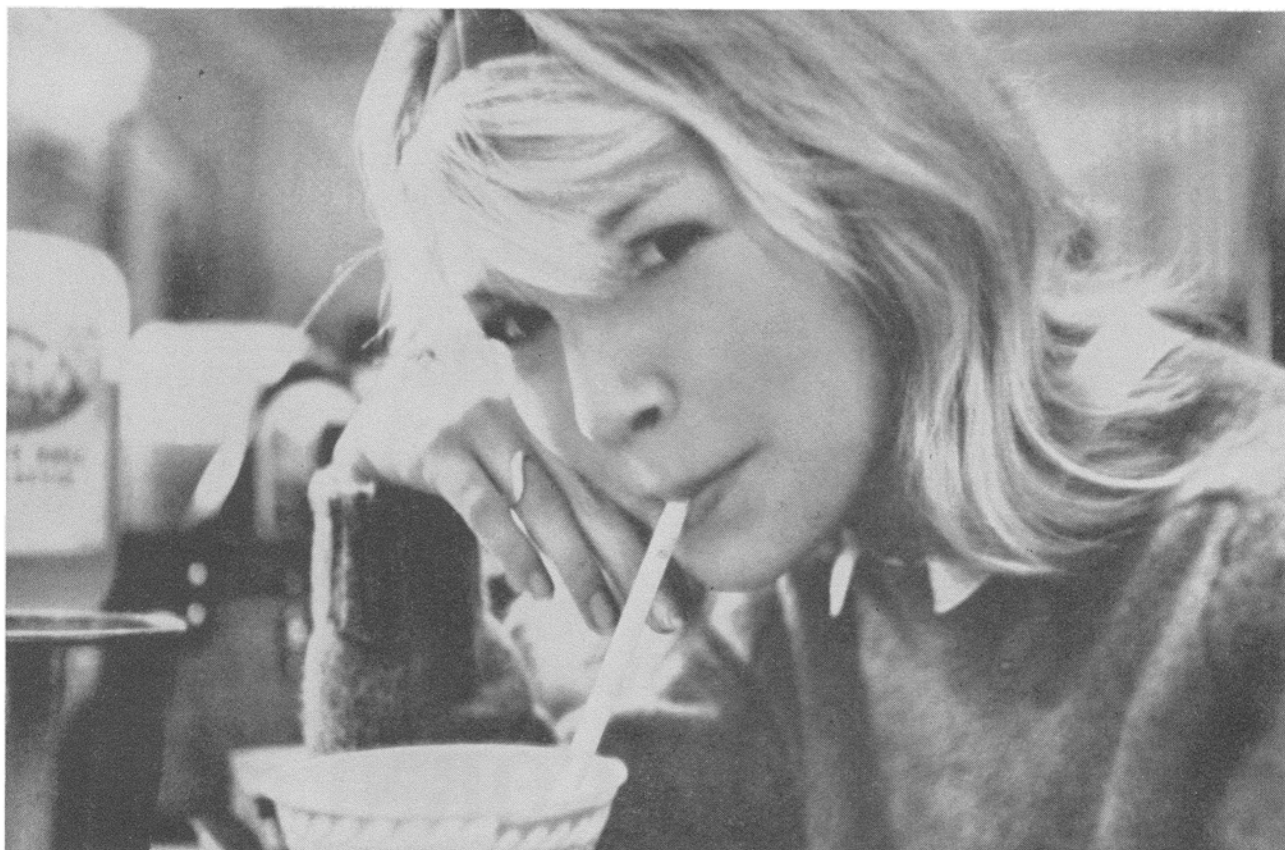
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*Christian Science Monitor



Could a U.S. firm that helped save a cotton crop abroad also have a hand in keeping Jayne Tippman's skin soft?

You'd expect that a U.S. company engaged in mining, production and marketing in over a hundred countries might have an impact on many national economies. And you'd be right. For instance, with an insecticide sold under the trade mark "Sevin," this company was largely responsible for saving a middle east cotton crop.

And when a leading chemical manufacturer's products include silicones, which have a soothing and protective effect on skin, they're bound to turn up in skin lotions, creams, and emollients. Jayne Tippman uses them to keep a glowing complexion that weather can't beat.

Cotton fields and skin lotions are unlikely markets for one company's products. Unless that company is Union Carbide.

But then, Union Carbide also makes half a

dozen major plastics, along with plastic bottles and packaging films. And it's one of the world's most diversified private enterprises in the field of atomic energy. Among its consumer products are "Eveready" batteries and "Prestone" anti-freeze. Its carbon products include the largest graphite cylinders ever formed, for possible use in solid-fuel rockets. Its gases, liquefied through cryogenics—the science of supercold—include liquid oxygen and hydrogen that will be used to propel the space ships designed to reach the moon.

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

It's a future that glows like Jayne Tippman.

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Centennial Convocation

*Address to the
Centennial Convocation
of Cornell University,
October 9, 1964.
By Sir Eric Ashby,
Master of Clare College,
Cambridge.*

WHAT A UNIVERSITY SHOULD BE

■ I begin by bringing greetings to this great assembly from the University of Cambridge. Cornell, in its modesty, considers that one hundred years is not a great age for a university compared with the antiquity of some universities in Europe. But when I reflect on the antiquity of Cambridge, I wonder what the achievement of Cambridge looked like at its first centenary, somewhere around the year 1309; nothing, I assure you, to be compared with the achievement of Cornell today. Cambridge, up to the fourteenth century was — so historians tell us — a third-rate university. Throughout the first hundred years of its history you cannot find among its alumni the name of one celebrated man. At the time of its first centenary the total faculty in arts is thought to have numbered about twelve; the annual list of graduates was about fifteen.

Cambridge has improved since then. But this reflection provides a text for my discourse. I invite you to think about the impact of the American university on the modern world outside America. In contrast to early medieval Cambridge, Cornell's first hundred years have been a success-story: an

enrolment of nearly 12,000 students, some 6,400 faculty and staff members, offering 2,500 courses of study and — more important than any statistics — the fulfilment of a new concept of higher education. You know already what this achievement means for the State of New York and for the American people. Let us consider what it means for the world.

But first I have one other thing to say by way of prologue. It is — if I may say so — characteristic of the liberal tradition of Cornell that it should entrust to a foreigner the rare honor of addressing this assembly. I sincerely thank the President and Trustees for conferring this honor on me. Like most honors, it carries a formidable responsibility. I know what I have to live up to. When Cornell celebrated its seventy-fifth anniversary, one of its own faculty, Carl Becker, gave a brilliant series of lectures on the origins of this university. One of these lectures describes the formal opening in 1868, when George William Curtis stood, as I now stand, to deliver an oration. Becker's comment on this oration was that it "was notable for nothing so much as for the bril-

Centennial

Convocation

liance of its imagery, unless it might be the irrelevance of its ideas.” Becker’s ghost is now at my shoulder, mischievously waiting to hear whether his comment will apply equally well to this oration. In self defense, let me say that the task is more difficult than it was in Carl Becker’s day. When he spoke nothing much had been written about universities: a man who had read Newman and Rashdall, Paulsen and Flexner, could consider himself well informed. Today — if I may imitate Becker’s phrase — the literature on universities is notable for nothing so much as for the sheer volume of its production and the tedium of its sentiments, unless it might be the flatulence of its style. I speak with conviction, for I have contributed to this literature myself. The writer on education rides on the horns of a dilemma: on the one hand he cannot avoid platitudes because there is nothing new to be said; on the other hand he cannot avoid platitudes because the lessons they teach have not yet been learnt, and they still need to be repeated. Therefore, I defy anyone in this great audience to discern anything new in what I am about to say.

I was once a university professor. Forgive me, then, if I start, as professors do, by saying that I assume you are familiar with the history of the American university: how it began under sectarian sponsorship, following to the letter the curriculum of an English college; how Jefferson brought from France, and Ticknor and Tappan brought from Germany, contagious ideas which loosened sectarian control, liberated the curriculum, and added research as a new dimension to American higher education; and finally how, on this campus, Andrew White dispelled the myth that there was a revealed and unalterable codex of knowledge suitable for university curricula; and how he put into practice the memorable aspiration which appears on the University’s Great Seal: “I would found an institution where any person can find instruction in any study.”

All this you know. You know, too, how this innovation in the idea of a university has permeated America. It is fascinating to trace, through the strata of college statutes, faculty memoranda, and academic pamphleteering, the fossil record (as it were) of American thought about universities: the seventeenth century statutes of Harvard; the Rockfish Gap Commission of 1818; the Yale manifesto of 1828; the acid wit of Flexner, the sustained indignation of Hutchins, the prophetic vision of Clark Kerr in his Godkin Lectures last year. The record reveals — as vividly as the remains of animals in the rocks reveal to a biologist — that universities as

well as organisms adapt themselves to new environments and yet preserve a historical identity.

Now let us turn from the paleontology of education to a more recent phenomenon: the influence of the new upon the old. I think it would be fair to say that up to World War I the influence of the American university on patterns of higher education outside the United States was local and spasmodic. American universities continued to draw their inspiration from the universities of Europe, mainly from those in Britain and Germany.

The tidal flow is now reversed. Today the influence of the American university outside the United States is massive and sustained. For some branches of scholarship, America is the acknowledged “finishing school” for the Western world. In place of the rapturous accounts of German universities and the idyllic descriptions of Oxford written by American students in Europe, we now have magazine articles by British academics warning Britain that unless she adopts some of the aims and methods of American higher education, British universities will not be viable in tomorrow’s world. A tide of academic influence now flows from west to east across the Atlantic. It is even seeping into the venerable cloisters of Oxford and Cambridge. We in Britain, therefore, have to make our own interpretation of what the American university stands for. We have to decide which of its features are viable in our society.

I said “we have to decide.” But I think the main decisions are already made. For the Committee on Higher Education under the chairmanship of Lord Robbins, whose monumental report sets the course for British universities for the rest of the Twentieth Century, is based on two massive assumptions. Neither of these assumptions would have been generally accepted in Britain even five years ago. One is that the size and shape of the British system of higher education is to be designed according to the pressure of candidates wishing to enter the system, not according to the “suction” from employers drawing graduates out of the system, nor (as has hitherto been the case in Britain) to the judgment and prejudice of the system itself. This assumption has guided American higher education for a hundred years.

The second massive assumption in the Robbins Report is the principle of equal academic awards for equal performance. Until comparatively recently in Britain the *corpus academicus* — the area of knowledge deemed worthy of a university degree — was consolidated with almost Aristotelian finality and vigorously defended against immigrant subjects of study, and the power to grant degrees remained the jealously guarded monopoly of the universities acting under their royal charters. Consequently, young people who wished to become primary school teachers, or who sought training in all but the more academic aspects of technology, or whose talents lay in art or musical performance, were obliged to attend institutions which were unable to award degrees. It may be different in America; but labels matter in Britain. To deny the gown and hood of a university degree to those who practice such professions as teaching, nursing,

banking, journalism, and many branches of technology is to create a status-snobbery of professions. Britain has done this. For generations, areas of study and the institutions dealing with them have been frozen into stiff hierarchies of esteem. Since World War II there has indeed been a relaxation of this attitude. Subjects like accountancy and banking, ceramics and production engineering, business administration and marketing, now appear in university curricula on our side of the Atlantic. In all these relaxations I see the influence of the American university; but it is less than a year since Britain finally decided to adopt something resembling the "democracy of the curriculum" which was Andrew White's ambition for Cornell a century ago.

Higher education open to all who are qualified and who want it, and a parity of prestige among studies which require a similar measure of discipline and concentration: these are the foundations on which the American university has been built for a hundred years. Britain is laying similar foundations now, and we are asking ourselves this question: shall we build on these foundations institutions similar to yours in the United States?

Already there are signs that the American university is influencing the patterns of British universities. Recently — to give you one example — there has been a dramatic change in the climate of opinion in Britain about the size of universities. Five years ago, if you had asked British university presidents how large unitary universities ought to be, you would have been told that a student enrolment of 4,500 was about as much as any university should have, and not all should reach this maximum. Now, under the influence of American universities, especially of their great graduate schools, we have come to realize that some British universities are below the "critical mass" for effective modern scholarship. We are now persuaded that there are virtues in size. Some of our unitary universities will soon be enrolling up to 10,000 students and the infant University of Essex, which this week admits its first generation of freshmen, provides in its development plan for an ultimate student population of 20,000.

But it is rather in the new nations, where European patterns of higher education were exported less than a generation ago, that the American idea of a university is going to have its most massive influence. Indeed in some regions — in West Africa for instance — the American philosophy of education challenges the whole British system from school to college. Fifteen years ago we exported to West Africa a facsimile of the English university: with a high entry standard (about two years beyond the standard required by an American university); with a growing emphasis on honors degrees based on specialized courses in one subject; with degree examinations externally controlled by the University of London. The British policy has succeeded in one vitally important way: it has secured West African universities on the gold-standard of learning. But this by itself is not enough, and the land-grant college philosophy is now making new and equally important contributions in Africa. For one thing,

it has introduced a sense of urgency into African universities. The British-type university grows slowly: it was eleven years before the college founded in Ibadan had a thousand students. The American-type university in Nsukka reached its thousand mark in two years; (and, let me add as an example of the fascinating social mimicry which universities display, it opened within a year of its foundation a stadium holding 40,000 people!) Secondly, the American-type university has brought a much needed democratization of the curriculum to Africa. Heaven knows, subjects like household sanitation and journalism need to be studied in Nigeria, and it is just one of the facts of life, which only an academic ostrich hides from himself, that in the context of African civilization, unless these subjects are included in college courses leading to degrees, they will not be studied. Thirdly, it has challenged the rigid British system of uniformity of standards. The



Sir Eric Ashby, Master of Clare College, Cambridge, is a Fellow of the Royal Society and a past president of the British Association for the Advancement of Science. Before coming to Cambridge he was Professor of Botany at the Universities of Sydney and Manchester, and was for nine years President and Vice-Chancellor of The Queen's College, Belfast. Sir Eric has served as chairman of the Australian Research Council, Counsellor and Chargé d' Affaires at the Australian Legation in Moscow, and chairman of the commission for post-secondary and higher education in Nigeria. This year he was the Godkin Lecturer at Harvard. His books include The Challenge to Education, Scientist in Russia, Technology and the Academics, Community of Universities, and African Universities and Western Tradition. Early in his career Sir Eric studied at the University of Chicago as a Commonwealth Fund Fellow.

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American-type university in Nigeria admits freshmen at a level of schooling two years below the level required for entry to a British-type university. Some of these students have now graduated and (in defiance of the Jeremiads from European-trained Africans) they are successfully holding down responsible jobs.

Tropical Africa is a laboratory where the American idea of a university confronts the British idea. Britain and the United States must co-operate to resolve this confrontation. The solution, I am sure, is not a compromise including some of both: that would be like trying to build an automobile out of a mixture of Chevrolet and Volkswagen components. The outcome is uncertain. But one thing is clear: during its second hundred years Cornell, and its sister universities in the United States, will profoundly influence, and may even determine, the pattern of higher education in scores of developing countries. Already, the size and scope of United States aid for higher education in non-European societies is one of the grand movements of our time; I know that much of the money for this comes from Washington, but the inspiration for it comes from the American universities.

A centenary is a time for looking backward. It is also a time for looking forward into the opaque future. In its first hundred years Cornell has achieved three notable triumphs: it has brought higher education within reach of ordinary people who are neither rich nor very clever; it has brought fields of study, not formerly considered to be worthy of universities, into the ambit of higher education; and it has lived to see the ideas fostered by its founders permeating universities in other parts of the world. What about the next hundred years? What tasks lie ahead for the American university?

I think Carl Becker would have had the answer. The "knowledge industry," as Clark Kerr has called it, is now so vast that we tend to become preoccupied with means and to lose sight of ends. Indeed, some educational leaders, who can quote history to support their views, assert that major changes in the social purpose of universities and their strategies for achieving it always come from outside as pressures from society, and will continue to do so. If this were totally true,

the tasks of the next hundred years would be simply how to respond to forces over which universities have no control. The problems would be mere problems in adaptation, not of innovation. But the assertion is not totally true. There are tasks for which (I believe) only the universities themselves can take the initiative, tasks which are not likely to be forced upon them by society. Let me end by mentioning a few of these tasks.

The first is the cultivation of excellence. Democracies will never of their own accord nurture élites. But those of us who serve in universities know that without a thin clear stream of excellence no country can remain civilized or — in these days — even economically secure. Already, you in the United States are asking yourselves earnestly how excellence can be preserved through the coming explosion in higher education. We on our side of the Atlantic are asking the same question.

I am sure we have lessons to learn from one another over the cultivation of excellence, and I would like to see an Anglo-American seminar exchanging views about it. But already we draw some comfort from your experience, for you have demonstrated to us one crucial point: that mass higher education and the pursuit of excellence need not be incompatible; the cry that "more means worse" is not necessarily true. No one could — for example — accuse Californian higher education of being esoteric: Californians have, I suppose, richer and wider opportunities for college education than any community has ever had in the world's history. Nor could anyone accuse California of having cheapened standards of higher education: a State which has a third of America's Nobel prizewinners and a fifth of her members of the National Academy of Sciences has nothing to fear about standards.

It was an austere German philosopher, Karl Jaspers, who said that to separate the instruction of the best from that of the many does not resolve, but destroys, the complex relationships of higher education. Somehow, universities in America and overseas have got to take responsibility for the nurture of excellence within the framework of mass higher education. America is ahead of other nations in this endeavor, but there is no reliable formula yet; to find a formula is one task for the next century.

Another task is complementary to the first. Both American and British universities excel in training specialists. Radiologists, molecular biologists, applied economists, sinologists, communication-engineers: these we produce in high quality on both sides of the Atlantic. To train specialists has always been part of a university's function; and if it were the whole function, universities could feel reasonably satisfied with their contribution to society.

But the world needs generalists as well as specialists. Indeed, you have only to read the newspapers to know that the big decisions on which the fate of nations depends are in the hands of generalists. I do not believe that universities, American or British, are satisfied with the education they give to

the man who is to become a generalist. Some believe he should have a rigorously specialist training in some field which he then abandons for life. Others believe he should have a synoptic acquaintance with the ways of thinking of humanists, social scientists, and natural scientists. And I suppose there are still a few antique persons who cling to the view that generalists need no higher education at all. We can with some confidence prescribe the minutiae of curriculum for doctors, physicists, and lawyers. The unpalatable fact is that we have no such confidence in prescribing curricula for men who will become Congressmen, presidents of industries, newspaper editors, or senior civil servants.

This shortcoming in universities is part of a larger deficiency which universities will have to remedy without awaiting pressures from society. We have recognized that modern technology requires a diversity of specialists. We have not adequately recognized another consequence of modern technology: that it throws society into new patterns which demand a deeper understanding of man. The prime prerequisite for living is the art of managing our relations with our neighbors. If this art fails, the network of human society collapses. In primitive societies, the neighbors were fellow members of the extended family, the village, or the tribe. Modern technology has made all the world our neighbors. A quarrel in Katanga touches every family in Ithaca. Radio, television, jet transport, have condensed the world within the confines of a church parish. Our universities have not yet responded adequately to this consequence of technology. The response required is not technological: it is humane. My personal prescription for the education of a man who sits at the Soviet desk of the State Department would not be rocketry and political science, but Shakespeare's tragedies and the works of Dostoevsky and Tolstoy. Something similar is true for the domestic economy. In Britain, at any rate, it seems to many of us that the limiting factor to prosperity is not the machine but the man who works the machine and the man who employs the worker. Of course, there is a technology of man, too, codified as industrial sociology and business administration and the like, and universities must also cultivate those subjects. But these deal with statistical humanity, not with people. It is not an understanding of statistical humanity, but an understanding of individual men, which knits a crowd into a community.

It will (I believe) be left entirely to the universities to discover how to cultivate this deeper understanding of non-statistical man. I suppose it will be done through the intense study of creative literature; not just for a few literary specialists (as we do at present in Britain); and not just at the butterfly level of freshmen courses on masterpieces of

literature. As the philosophy of the American university permeates other nations, which it undoubtedly will during Cornell's second century, there will be (I think) an opportunity to re-create among graduates a common core of culture, such as existed among graduates of universities in the Middle Ages. Science and technology already provide some ingredients for a common core of culture, but alone they do not provide an international currency for the exchange of ideas about mankind, such as was formerly offered by the literature of Greece and Rome. Can the universities create a new international currency in the humanities? Here is another task for Cornell's next century.

Finally, universities during the coming century must preserve two traditional rights: the right to remain different, and the right to remain dangerous. It was Carl Becker who quoted the German description of a professor as "a man who thinks otherwise." Conformity and uniformity seem to be inevitable tendencies in a technocratic state. Planners are offended if institutions with similar function do not have similar structure. Yet all originality, all innovation, all renewal comes from "otherwise-thinking." So the war which Andrew White successfully waged against orthodoxy is not over; it will continue in the coming century, with new techniques against new enemies. As states come to depend more on universities, these traditional rights will be all the harder to defend. Here is a concern of universities which social forces from outside, far from promoting, will oppose. For in a competitive society people resent individuality (I suppose that is why the external morphology of American automobiles is so monotonous). Still more, they resent dangerous ideas; and all new ideas, if they are important enough, are dangerous. Universities must remain places where new ideas are cherished, where individualism is encouraged, where anyone who has in him the precious fire of originality should be encouraged to think "otherwise."

I promised you I would say nothing new. I have kept my promise. Have you ever reflected on the shape of a violin? It has not changed since Gasparo da Salo made the first splendid instruments in his workshop four centuries ago, though hundreds of violin makers have tried to improve its tone by changing its shape. They failed, for the ultimate secret of good violin making is not to devise new shapes; it is to use sound materials and superb craftsmanship. Therefore, there is nothing new to be said about violin-making. And, for similar reasons, there is nothing new to be said about universities. Sound materials and superb craftsmanship have gone into the making of Cornell's first century: may they continue to fashion her second century.



Lined up on Olin Library Terrace, the trustees await the traditional calling of the delegates on the quadrangle below.

Centennial Convocation

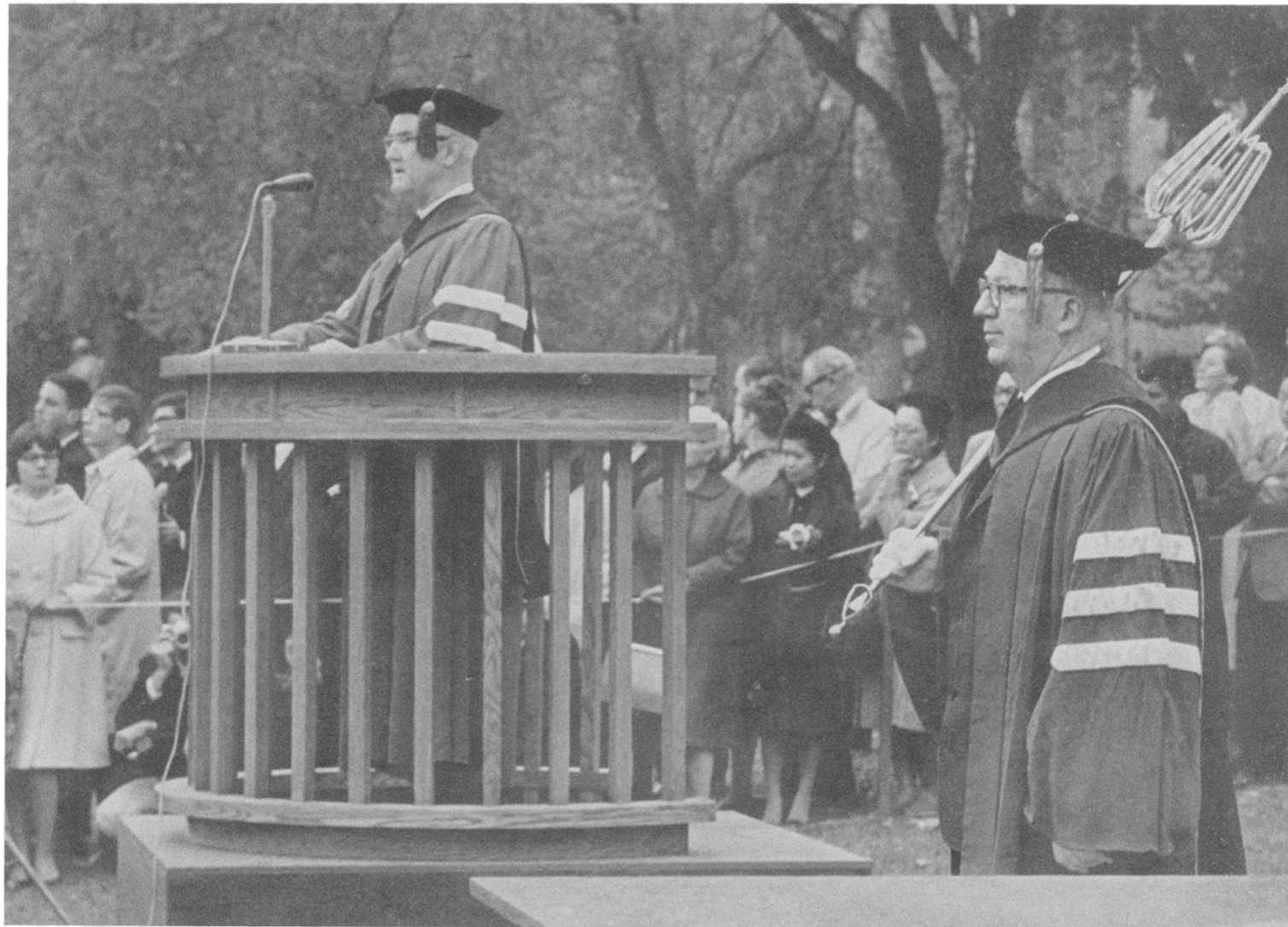
Delegates and Faculty Assemble

From 25 countries, 150 delegates, including 25 college presidents, had come to Ithaca to join with Cornell in Centennial Convocation. Five hundred students were acting as guides, chauffeurs, ushers. The new ceremonial rostrum was in place, delegates' chairs set out. Classes were suspended.

The morning of Friday, October 9th, was cold and gray. The radio predicted rain, and there had been early sprinkles. But at 8:45 the courageous decision came: "Forget the rain plan—we're marching!" The celebration of Cornell's first 100 years was under way.



The faculty forms two columns in front of Goldwin Smith. Delegates will pass between, as trumpet fanfare signals start of the academic procession.



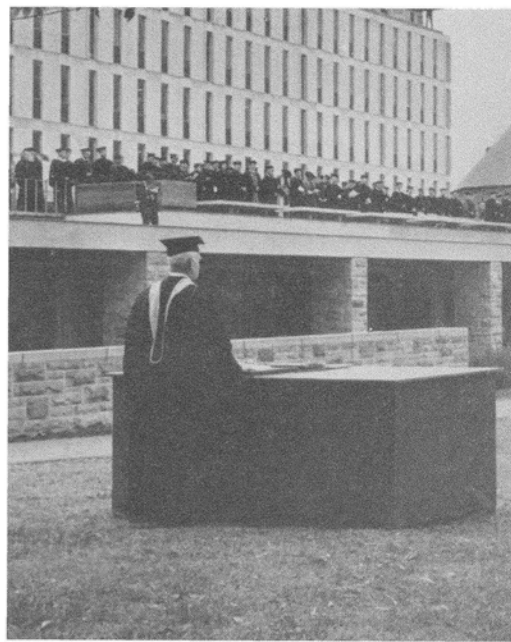
The Calling Begins

University Chief Marshal Blanchard Rideout, PhD '36, calls the delegates in the order of the founding of their institutions. The University of Bologna, founded 1000 AD, is called first. Ateneo de Manila, 1959, is last. Macebearer Prof. George Healey, PhD '47, stands at left of rostrum especially designed for this ceremony.



Top-hatted aides to the university marshal accept credentials and greetings, escort delegates to their places in the procession.

November 1964



Credentials are brought to Secretary of the University Frank Baldwin '22.



The Procession

The first three delegates called represent the University of Bologna, center, the University of Oxford, right, and the University of Paris, left. Sir Eric Ashby, representing the University of Cambridge is on Olin Terrace with the President and trustees.

The marshal has led the procession west across the quadrangle, the faculty behind the delegates. Procession now turns south to pass in review and march on to Barton Hall.





President Perkins, Chairman Arthur H. Dean '19, and trustees review the procession. Macebearer has joined the President and will march with him to Barton at rear of line.



Sir Eric Ashby, who will deliver the Convocation address, and Hon. Adlai E. Stevenson, United States Ambassador to the United Nations, who is to speak at Centennial Dinner, watch the academic procession.

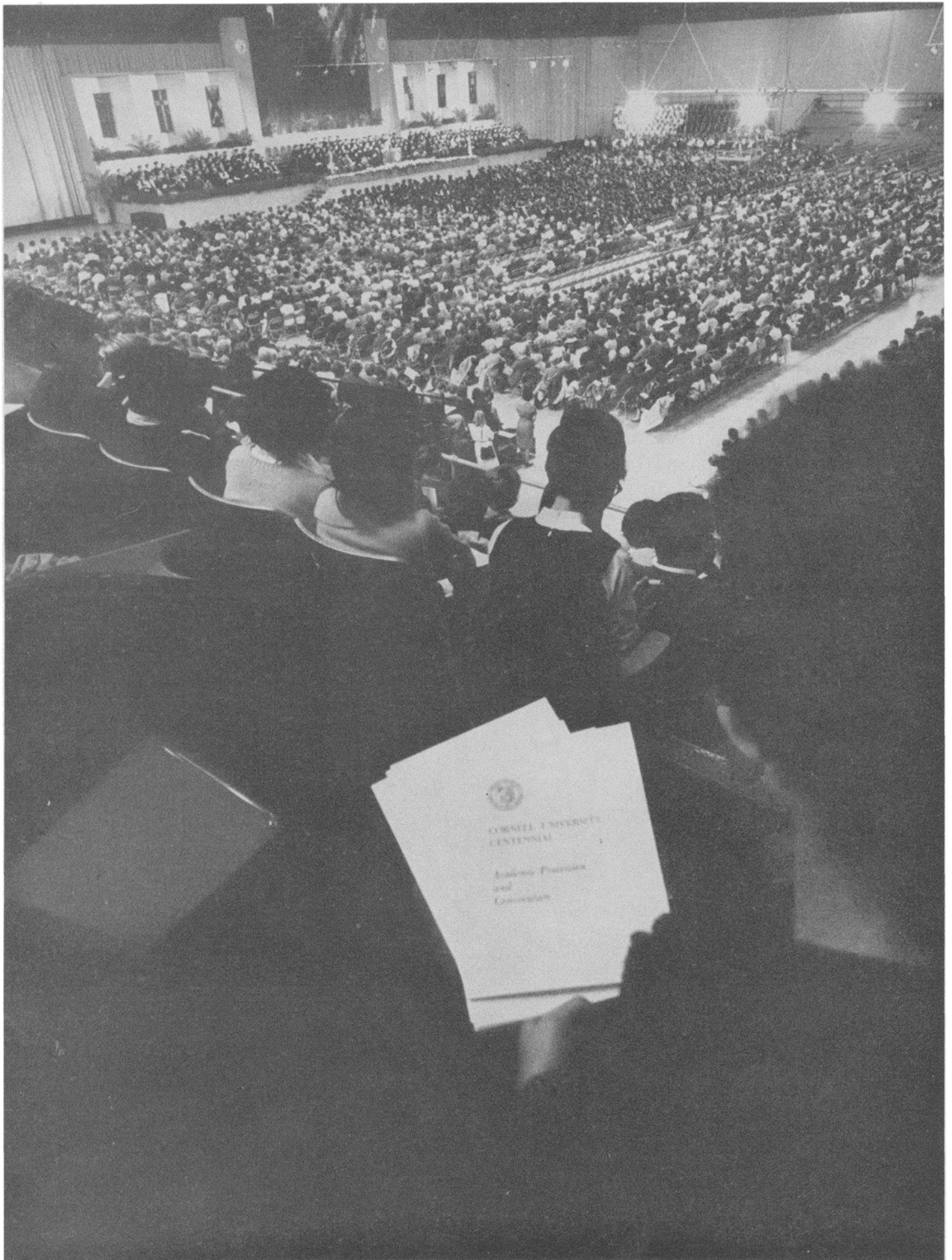


The procession now comes up Campus Road, past Statler Auditorium, and nears Barton Hall. Television cameras pick up ceremony at this point for a delayed closed-circuit broadcast to 24 cities.

The Convocation

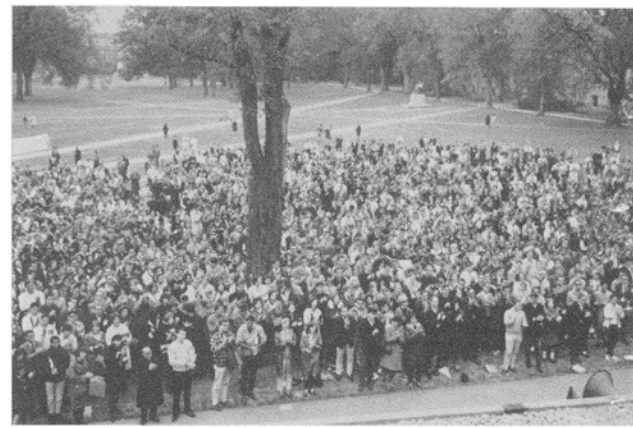
Prof. Thomas A. Sokol leads the University Chorus and Glee Club with the Symphony Orchestra in Festive Ode for an Academic Occasion, an anthem composed for the Convocation by Prof. Karel Husa, Department of Music. Words are by Prof. Eric Blackall, chairman, Department of German Literature.





Audience of 6,500 hears President Perkins welcome delegates, outline plans for the Centennial year, and introduce Sir Eric Ashby. Singing of Alma Mater concludes the ceremony.

November 1964



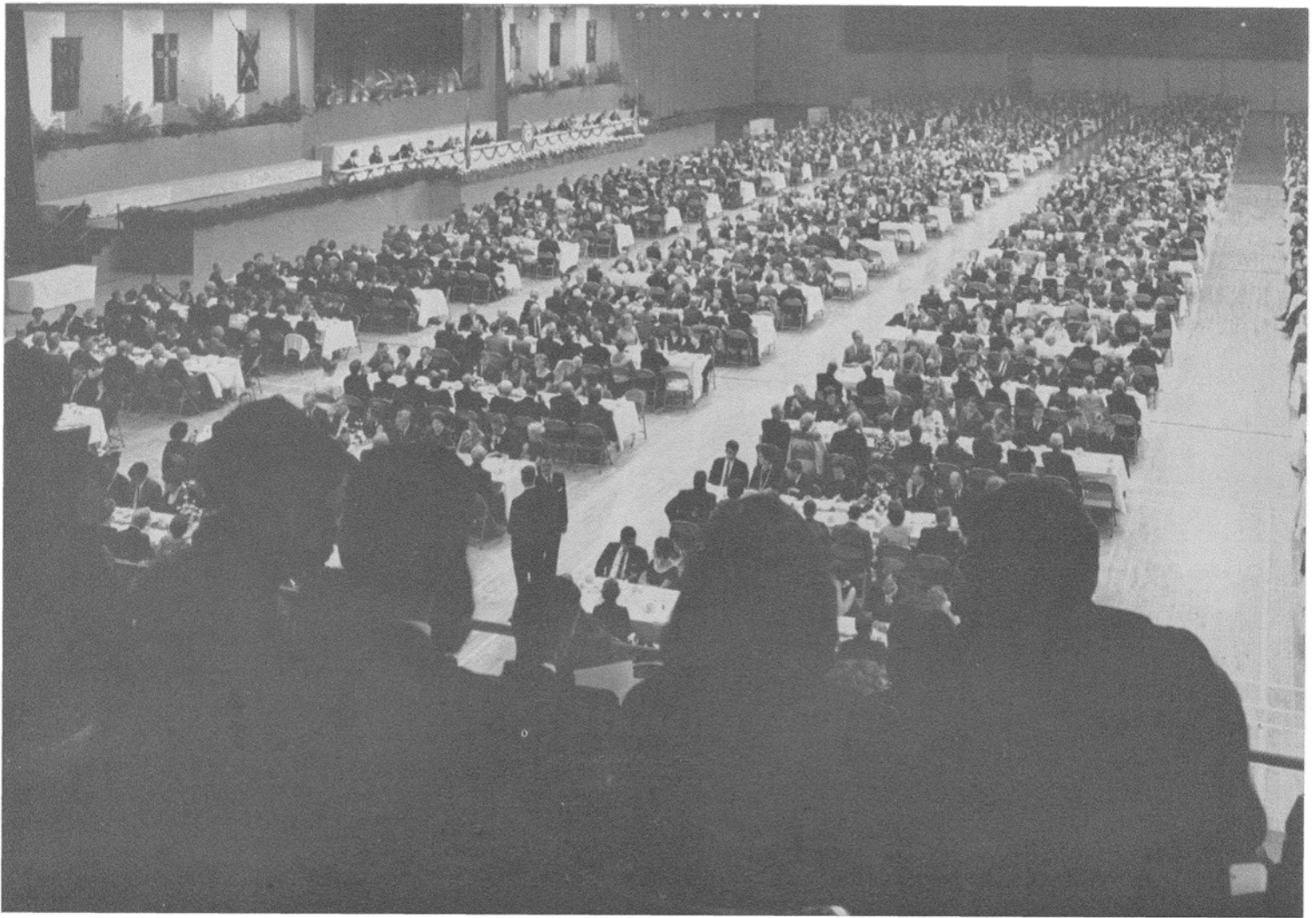
The Afternoon

For some 25 minutes, Adlai Stevenson stood on Olin Library Terrace, speaking informally to a crowd of students estimated at 3,000. He answered a series of written questions submitted earlier and read by President Perkins.



Below, at the President's reception preceding the Centennial Dinner, President and Mrs. Perkins, Ambassador Stevenson, and Sir Eric get ready to meet guests.





Centennial Dinner

Cornell Glee Club and student orientation counselors view the dinner from Barton Hall balcony. They will provide after-dinner entertainment, singing along with a slide presentation of Cornell history.

Stevenson Excerpts

Chairman of the Board of Trustees Arthur H. Dean '19, in introducing Ambassador Stevenson: "I invite you to compare the address you are about to hear with anything you have heard in the current political campaign."

• • •

Stevenson referring to his broken finger, sustained in breaking up a dog fight: "Now you can see the dangers of peace-making. But I would like to deny one rumor that is floating around. I was *not* holding the dogs by their ears."

• • •

Turning to President Perkins: "Yes, we were both at Princeton, but then we went out into the world to do God's work. You, Jim, in your way—and I in His."

"On this hilltop 100 years ago Ezra Cornell and Andrew White commenced a great experiment that we trust may be as immortal as the works of man can be. Cornell and his friends wanted to establish a University with a mission of service ranging out to encompass the entire state of New York. It was to serve the people of the whole state while giving its students a liberal and practical education for life."

• • •

"I have heard it said that Cornell and White were the first to proclaim what we all now believe—that everyone should be educated to the limits of his ability. And here at Cornell they introduced the first great innovation in higher education since the Middle Ages."

• • •

"Some of today's political oratory, sounds as though we had a choice; that we could condescendingly step in and undertake certain duties and help

other less competent and powerful peoples or do a bit of 'international slumming' or rattle our rockets and frighten the 'bad guys' into good behavior."

• • •

"I suppose the greatest single change that has overtaken all Americans is our sudden and total involvement in world affairs. It has not been a slow cumulative process. Indeed, I suspect no nation in history has ever undergone quite so sudden and traumatic an experience."

• • •

"To this wider vocation I would wish to dedicate us all in Cornell's second century—graduates and undergraduates, professors and students, scholars and practitioners from the proudest president down to the humblest alumnus—all citizens of a great city, rooted in sober fact, soaring in intellectual curiosity, and devoted in universal loyalty to the pursuit of the 'truth that makes men free'."



Combined Cornell food services hold final meeting to recheck every detail of the Centennial Dinner.



At Statler: Getting the delegates registered was a foot-tiring assignment.



Washing the 2,800 wine glasses designed especially for dinner. Glasses, with etched seal and Centennial dates, proved so attractive that many guests took them home.

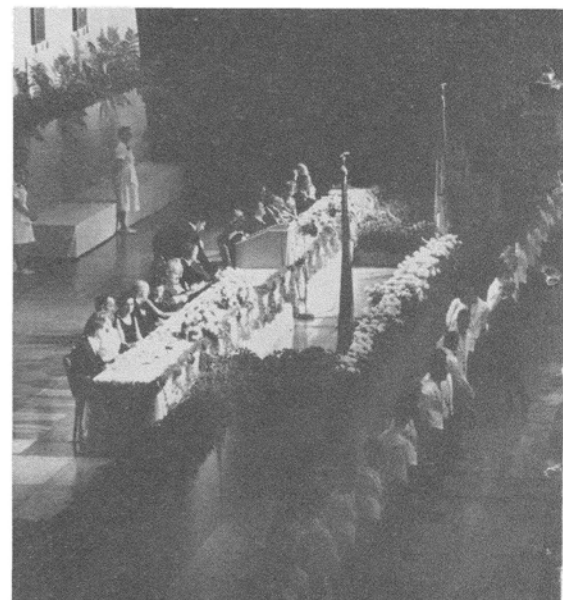
CONVOCATION & CENTENNIAL DINNER SIDELIGHTS



Long before the ceremonies got under way the Quad was swarming with amateur and professional photographers.



In less than six hours Barton Hall was changed from an 8,000 seat auditorium to a banquet hall ready to serve a sit-down dinner to 2,300 delegates, Council members, faculty, administration, and townspeople.



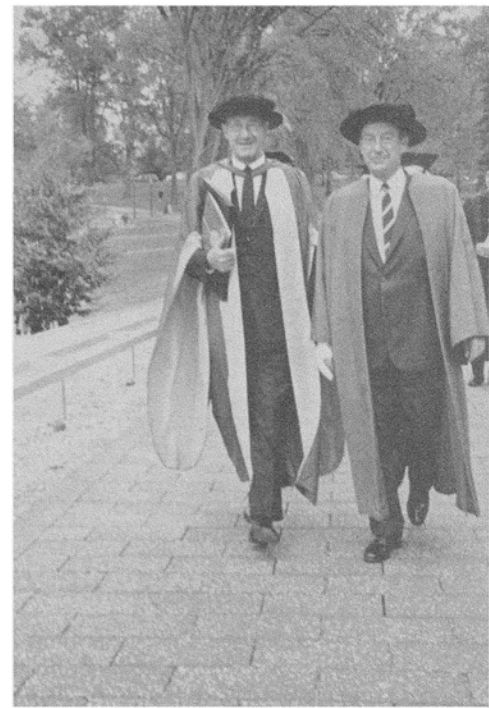
The dais. Seating at the dinner was random. A faculty wife, whose heart sank when she sat down at a table of unknowns, said afterward, "What a smart idea that was—just plunking everybody down."



NBC crew checks out TV cameras and lighting. Closed-circuit hook-up carried Convocation Program to 15,000 alumni in 24 major cities.



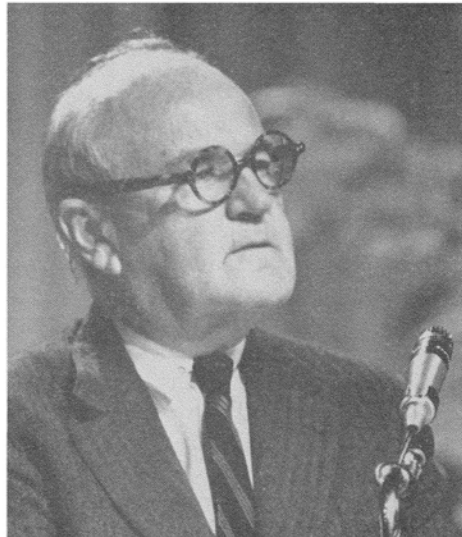
University staff aide helps Lady Barbara Ward Jackson, British economist and writer, with her gown and hood.



Sir Eric Ashby and Ambassador Adlai Stevenson, after robing in the president's office, go with trustees to Olin Terrace to watch the calling of the delegates.



Food preparation was handled quickly and unobtrusively behind Barton's stacked seats. New silver and china was bought for dinner, will be used later in university dining halls.



Chairman of the Board of Trustees Arthur H. Dean '19 introduced Ambassador Stevenson. President Perkins presided.



President Emeritus Deane H. Malott at the dinner with his daughter, Mrs. Harold LaBonte. Summing up the day, a physicist, not known for sentimentality, said, "It made me feel very warm toward Cornell."

Convocation and Centennial Dinner photographs by Fred Mohn, except C. Hadley Smith, pages 16 (2), 17 (2,3), 20 (1,2), 22 (3), 23, 25 (4,5,6); Conrad Van Hynning, pages 19 (2), 24 (6), and Sol Goldberg '46, *The Ithaca Journal*, page 21.



Trustee Emeritus Maxwell M. Upson '99

THE MAGNIFICENT GIFT

—Upson becomes Cornell's largest individual benefactor

■ The setting was the general session of the 14th annual meeting of the Cornell University Council, the morning of October 10th. Trustee George A. Newbury '17 was reporting on the Centennial Campaign, of which he is general alumni chairman—but he was not reporting figures, and it became apparent that he didn't intend to. Finally, he invited President James A. Perkins to the rostrum.

President Perkins said he had news, news so fresh that even most of the trustees hadn't heard it. Observing that a wise university president never surprises his trustees unless the news is good, Perkins reviewed the Centennial targets: \$73.2 million total, \$50 million by the Convocation week-end. "Yesterday morning," said Perkins, "we were behind. Then I got a special delivery letter—a letter so startling that I felt I had to confirm it by telephone."

Then he broke his news. Maxwell M. Upson '99 of New York, retired head of Raymond International Inc., and for-

mer Cornell trustee had pledged \$8.5 million to the Centennial Campaign, and the total funds now stood at \$52.6 million.

Said Perkins: "This magnificent display of support coupled with previous gifts will make Mr. Upson the largest single benefactor of his university. For his loyalty and generosity Cornell will always be grateful." In addition to his pledge of \$8.5 million to the Centennial Campaign, Upson also pledged \$500,000 to the Cornell University Medical College in New York. Upon fulfillment of his pledges his total benefaction to the university will be \$10,840,000.

The gift is the most recent of a number received by Cornell from Upson, who received a mechanical engineering degree from the University in 1899. Upson Hall, home of the School of Mechanical Engineering, was given to Cornell in 1957 and was named after Mr. Upson by the trustees.

Upson served as a trustee of the Uni-

versity from 1925 until 1960, when he retired from the board with the title of trustee emeritus. He had served more years on the board than any other individual in the history of Cornell.

Upson retired from the chairmanship of the board of Raymond International, Inc., in 1960 and has been honorary chairman since then. He joined the firm (then named Raymond Concrete Pile Company) in 1907, soon became vice president and secretary, and became president in 1931. He was elected chairman of the board in 1946. He holds a large number of patents covering equipment and methods involved in foundation and harbor construction.

Previously, he had been one of the managing engineers of Westinghouse, Church, Kerr and Co., at that time one of the largest engineering and contracting firms in the United States, and later, for two years, assistant to the president and chief engineer of the Hockanum Mills Co. of Rockville, Conn. He is a former president of the American Concrete Institute, and received the Edward Longstreth medal from the Franklin Institute in 1940.

During his services on the Cornell board, he was particularly active on the buildings and grounds committee and the investment committee, serving for a period as chairman on both of these committees.

Long active in the alumni affairs of Cornell, he served several terms as governor of the Cornell Club of New York. He has been a member of the Cornell University Council since it was organized 14 years ago, and he has performed services for the University in a number of other ways. In 1956 he received the first annual achievement award of the Cornell Alumni Association of New York.

For more than 30 years he has served on the Executive Committee of the Boys' Clubs of America and is now vice president of this organization which has shown great growth under the guidance of Herbert Hoover, chairman. Mr. Upson is a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Englewood, N.J., and an important factor in the developing of the private schools of that city.

Mr. Upson received the B.A. degree from the University of North Dakota in 1896 and the doctor of engineering in 1931, and has also been a benefactor of that institution.

Asked by a reporter for an estimate of his total wealth Upson would say only that "there won't be much left" after the bequest to Cornell.

Cornell University Council:

FOURTEENTH ANNUAL MEETING

■ Much of the Cornell Council's annual meeting (October 8–10) was spent at Convocation and Centennial ceremonies. A few members arrived early enough to attend the dedication of Malott Hall on Thursday afternoon; more gathered with the trustees for an informal, no-program dinner at Statler, and the evening was taken up with committee sessions.

Friday was all Convocation and Centennial, save for a luncheon (again no program) followed by an illustrated presentation by Kermit C. Parsons MRP '53. Prof. Parsons, who is preparing a history of campus planning at Cornell, started with early disagreements on the site (Ezra Cornell was almost alone in believing that his university should be on the hill-top), architectural arguments (Andrew D. White liked gothic, Cornell didn't), and traced the physical development of the university to 1950.

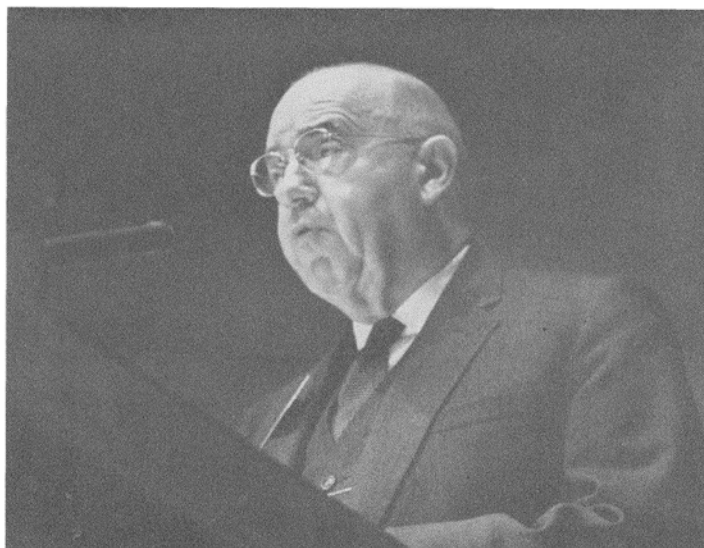
At Saturday morning's general session, Chairman Robert H. Collacott '19 made his report, expressing particular thanks to the faculty for their continuing cooperation on Council meetings. Harold Brayman '20, the council's chairman 1961–63, received a citation from President Perkins and the thanks of the university for his many services.

Trustee George A. Newbury '17, the Centennial Campaign's National Alumni Chairman made a report for Jansen Noyes, Jr. '39, General Chairman, who was abroad. Newbury launched the campaign for general alumni solicitation.

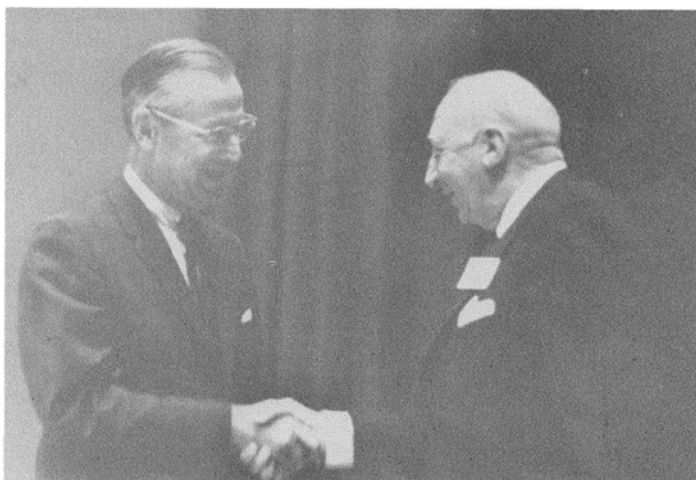
Newbury expressed concern that the alumni still did not understand that the Cornell Fund had been merged, for one year only, with the Centennial Campaign, and said that the Fund would be back in full force in 1965 with a \$1.5 million target. Newbury then called on President Perkins, who made the dramatic announcement of the Upson gift.

William R. Keast, vice president for academic affairs then introduced Dr. Robert S. Morison, newly appointed director of the Division of Basic Biology, and three of his associates. Prof. Frederick C. Steward, whose specialty is cell physiology, and Prof. William C. Dilger '46, who combines ornithology and psychology, described their current work and its applications. Prof. Adrian M. Srb, geneticist, outlined the need for the new division and described its organization. Dr. Morison summed up, predicting that the last third of the century would see great advances in the biological sciences.

Luncheon, the Penn football game, dinner, and an illustrated presentation on Dante and his illustrators by Prof. John Freccero, curator of the Cornell Dante collection, closed the session.



Chairman Collacott reporting.



President Perkins thanks Brayman.

Biologists Srb, Dilger, Steward, Morison.—C. Hadley Smith



Our Men in Tokyo

BY ROBERT J. KANE '34



President Emeritus and Mrs. Malott at the dedication with their children, Robert H. Malott, Mrs. Janet Malott Elliot and Mrs. Edith Malott LaBonte.
—C. Hadley Smith

Malott Hall Dedicated

■ On the Thursday before the Centennial Convocation, the university dedicated a new building in honor of President Emeritus Deane W. Malott. The building, which houses the Graduate School of Business and Public Administration, is located at the corner of Tower Road and Garden Avenue.

Seven major gifts made possible the construction and equipping of Malott Hall, which cost approximately \$1.7 million. Individual gifts were made by Walter S. Carpenter Jr. '10, honorary chairman of the board of E. I. duPont de Nemours & Co.; Joseph L. Eastwick '18, former chairman of the board of James Lees & Sons Co. and member of the board of Burlington Industries, Inc., and Mrs. Eastwick; Harold L. Bache '16, managing partner of the investment banking firm of Bache & Co., and Mrs. Bache; and Mrs. Kenneth A. Spencer of Shawnee Mission, Kan., who provided the Kenneth Aldred Spencer Room in

honor of her late husband. Major gifts were also received from two foundations: Good Samaritan, Inc. and the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation.

Eastwick's gift was used for the school's library, which is named in his honor, and Bache made his contribution specifically for the Bache Amphitheatre, which seats 200.

The Sloan Foundation gift provided new facilities for the Sloan Institute of Hospital Administration, which was established in honor of Alfred P. Sloan Jr. in 1955. The Sloan Foundation's contribution to the construction of Malott Hall was part of a second million-dollar grant in support of the Sloan Institute.

The Collyer Room, on the top floor of Malott Hall, is a faculty lounge and meeting room. It is a gift of the B. F. Goodrich Fund, Inc. in honor of John L. Collyer '17, who was president of the company for many years and then chairman of the board until his retirement in 1960.

President James A. Perkins presided at the dedication program. Other speakers included William D. Carmichael, dean of the school; Arthur H. Dean '19, chairman of the Board of Trustees; and President Emeritus Malott.

■ Disjointed observations from a sometimes reluctant Innocent Abroad:—

Today is the day after the opening of the 1964 Olympic Games in this vibrating Olympic-mad metropolis, and it is the first day of competition. The opening ceremonies were splendid. Held under cloudless skies and in 70 degree temperature in the presence of 72,000 spellbound spectators, including Emperor Hirohito, the time schedule was on the precise minute and the ceremonies were never more spectacular. A million people stood outside the stadium.

Americans in the crowd were bursting proud of our team's showing in the parade. In fine cadence and as dignified as they could possibly be under the burden of wearing LBJ hats, our boys and girls didn't even break ranks when the torch bearer circled the track. Among 97 other nations, only the host country, Japan, was also able to contain its young stalwarts at this electrifying moment.

The most surprised witnesses to the punctiliousness of our athletes were us weary, spectating supernumeraries. In a dry run four days earlier, on the way to the ceremonies raising the American flag at the Gallery of Flags in the Olympic Village, burly Colonel M. C. Stauffer, USMC, tried to create a semblance of order and cadence and gave up in spitting disgust. The same orders ignored on that day were followed to the letter on opening day by our 367 athletes. They're competitors.

Today is a happy day here to the Cornell peregrinates. Don Spero '62 is the hero of the American quarters tonight. In the first trial of the single sculling event he defeated Viacheslav Ivanov of Russia, 1960 Olympic champion, world's champion for the past three years; Dave Auble won his first two bouts; Cornell won a football game. Everybody in the Village was talking about Spero's upset victory over Ivanov and Don was in my office exulting over our football victory over Penn. "Why the hell is it we can't beat Colgate, though," he wanted to know. I couldn't tell him.

I have seen Don and Dave and Al Hall

Cornell Alumni News

and Bill Stowe almost every day at meal times and in our living quarters. It's a wonderful feeling to be able to introduce these attractive young guys to our officials and to the officials of the other nations. They handle themselves so well. Le Comtesse de Morelos of Paris, France had this to say about Bill Stowe. "Don't let that beautiful, engaging boy go into your dreary American business world. He belongs in the diplomatic corps. He's f'ntawstic." There it is, Bill. Dean Beck won't like it, but if you off-set just one ugly American abroad for your country perhaps you should think about it.

In a seizure of middle-age deviltry, before my wife arrived on the scene, I furtively sought out a public bath house. After disrobing with sheepish deliberateness, not one but two Oriental post-debs took after me in that hellishly hot tub with a muscular furiousness that scared me half to death. I wished I were all the way back in mid-Victorian Ithaca. They attacked me. They scrubbed me with harsh brushes, pummelled me unmercifully—water was flying all over the joint. They giggled a good deal too, which didn't help. Of a rubicund tint naturally, when I finally escaped that self-imposed purgatory, I looked like a walking ad for the land of the Rising Sun. Incidentally, fellows, it was about as lascivious an experience as my mother's ministrations way back when I was a toddler. And much more embarrassing. I may never be so clean again but *that* my friends, is my last, last Japanese bath,—except possibly in expiation of my sins.

When Ruth arrived we moved into the Hotel Okura, just about the most elegant hostelry I was ever in. And those exquisite Japanese kimona, obi-clad dolls who operate the elevators—it's got to be the most sensuous elevator ride in the entire world . . . the bathroom tissue is fine, fine, fine. This is a very progressive country. No tipping!

The New Tokaido Line railroad which travels between Tokyo and Osaka goes 160 miles an hour. How about revitalizing the Lehigh Valley, Bart? . . . just think, an hour and a half to New York City.

Crows—the birds, I mean—are profuse over here for some reason. One wakes each morning to crows' honking outside our window instead of the twittering of birds. Seems out of place in this reserved, cultured atmosphere. There is a distinctive Oriental articulation to their cawing, rather more tenor-part than our baritones. Just as loud, though. They are all over the place. I must ask

Professor Paul Kellogg about this when I return.

The Japanese are highly intelligent people and I don't mean to be smart-alecky, and they speak infinitely better English than I speak Japanese, but I wonder why they say "lice" for nice and "Orrympics" for Olympics? How do even the Japanese ever learn to write Japanese? For all the world it looks to me exactly like the killdeer tracks in the sand off the marshland at Jim Lynah's Savannah plantation.

One of the members of the Japanese Olympic Organizing Committee was visiting our office in the Village a couple of days ago. "One of your Cornell professors was at our Rotary luncheon this noon," he said. "He responded to his introduction in very good Japanese, but I cannot recall his name."

"It couldn't be anyone but my friend, Emerson Hinchliff, I feel certain, sir."

"Yes, yes, that's the name."

Forever Emer.

I wonder, are there any other alumni monthlies with two correspondents over here covering the Games?

Won One, Lost Two, Tied One

By 'THE SIDELINER'

■ The graduation of Gary Wood '64 had most people writing off Cornell's football hopes in 1964. The best Cornell defense in years, however, has kept the Red in all of their games and, if the offense, which has been further hampered by injuries that have slowed Wood's successor Marty Sponaugle '66 picks up, the first division of the Ivy League and a winning season could be achieved.

Buffalo 9, Cornell 9

Cornell and Buffalo battled to a tie in the Red's season opener. Cornell failed to capitalize on many second half chances to beat the favored visitors, who had routed Boston University 35-0 the week before.

A field goal by Joe Ocsodal, whose in-step kicking style is reminiscent of Pete Gogolak '64, on their first series of downs and a touchdown moments later

in the quarter gave Buffalo a 9-0 lead at the quarter.

Cornell drove to the Buffalo five-yard line in the opening minutes of the second quarter, only to fumble the ball away.

Unable to move the ball against a surprisingly strong Red defensive line, the Bulls tried a quick kick on third down, but the poor kick went out of bounds on the Buffalo eight. Cornell couldn't advance past the five, but on fourth down quarterback Marty Sponaugle '66 kicked a field goal from the twelve to cut the gap to 9-3.

The Bulls took the ensuing kickoff and drove to the Cornell twenty, where the Red defense stiffened, capping their effort by blocking an Ocsodal field-goal attempt.

Cornell was unable to move, but regained the ball on the Buffalo nineteen, when Sponaugle's punt was fumbled by the Bull safetyman.

With Sponaugle running most of the time, Cornell drove to the two in six plays. From that point, Pete Larson '67 raced around left end on fourth down and the score was tied, where it remained after Sponaugle's extra-point kick was wide.

Buffalo moved to the Cornell five in the third quarter, but the Red held.

In the final quarter, Sponaugle directed a forty-eight-yard drive, highlighted by his thirty-three-yard pass to Larson, to the Buffalo two, only to lose the ball. Midway in the quarter, Cornell moved to the Buffalo seventeen, but Sponaugle's field-goal attempt from the twenty-five was wide.

Sponaugle, who gained ninety-two yards in twenty-three rushing attempts, also punted for a 34.0 average on six kicks. His missed extra point was the first Cornell miss in three years; Pete Gogolak '64 had kicked a record 44 consecutive conversions.

Colgate 8, Cornell 3

The Colgate game at Hamilton was a frustrating afternoon for Cornell as they lost 8-3. Colgate, which completely dominated the first half, broke the scoreless tie at 8:38 of the second quarter when big tackle John Breiten broke through and blocked a punt by the Red's Dudley Kaufman '66. The ball rolled in to the end zone for a safety.

On the ensuing free kick, Tom Carpenter returned the ball 71 yards for a touchdown and, leading 8-0, the Raiders were finished with scoring for the afternoon.

The second half seemed to signal a

turn in fortunes for Cornell as the Red turned a fumble recovery into a 31-yard field goal by George Arangio '65 and the gap was cut to 8-3.

Regular quarterback Sponaugle was sidelined by an injured shoulder until the last period. In his place Bill Abel '67 handled the quarterbacking for most of the game. The other changes necessitated by Sponaugle's absence—Arangio as place-kicker and Kaufman as punter—have become permanent.

With the Red defense holding the Raiders in check, Sponaugle entered the game and engineered a drive that got to the Colgate three before being stopped on a fourth-down play.

Again the Red defense held and the ensuing punt gave Cornell a last chance from the Raider forty. Obviously hampered by his injury, Sponaugle brought the Red to the eleven where, on a third and six, halfback Pete Larson's option pass was grabbed out of the intended receiver's hands by Raider defender Karl Baumgartner and Colgate ran out the final fifty-three seconds.

The Red defense, especially the forward wall led by Dave Hanlon '66, was outstanding. Four times it rose to the occasion and held the Raiders inside the Cornell 15.

Cornell 33, Penn 0

Hampered by a lack of offensive punch in their first two games, Cornell turned on traditional rival Pennsylvania to make the Quakers first visit to Ithaca in the 71-year rivalry a catastrophe.

In the waning minutes of a scoreless first quarter, safetyman Jim Dockerty '66 got the Red started by returning a punt nineteen yards to the Penn forty-seven. From this point, with Sponaugle and halfback Gabe Durishin '65 carrying, the Red moved to the twenty-three, where Sponaugle went up the middle and broke free for the score.

Later in the quarter, Cornell went fifty-nine yards for another score. With fullback Bill Wilson '66, who gained 100 yards in twenty-five attempts on the day, and Bob Baker, who had a 20-yard run on the drive, doing most of the ball carrying, the Red moved to the Penn nine. Sponaugle tossed a screen pass to Durishin, who raced in to give the Red a 13-0 lead at halftime.

Early in the third quarter, with Wilson grinding out the yardage up the middle and Baker reeling off another 20-yard sprint around end, Cornell moved fifty-eight yards in eleven plays for another score, with Wilson crashing in from the one.

Fall Sports 1964

FOOTBALL

Cornell 9, Buffalo 9
Colgate 8, Cornell 3
Cornell 33, Penn 0
Harvard 16, Cornell 0
Yale 23, Cornell 21
Sat. Oct. 31 At Columbia
Sat. Nov. 7 At Brown
Sat. Nov. 14 Dartmouth
Sat. Nov. 21 At Princeton

JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL

Colgate 14, Cornell 8
Cornell 27, Cortland 13
Mon. Oct. 26 Ithaca College at Cornell
Mon. Nov. 2 At Colgate
Sat. Nov. 21 At Princeton

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

Penn 28, Cornell 12
Cornell 13, E. Stroudsburg 0
Cornell 7, Yale 3
Sat. Oct. 31 At Princeton
Fri. Nov. 6 At Colgate
Sat. Nov. 14 At Manlius

LIGHTWEIGHT FOOTBALL

Navy 10, Cornell 0
Rutgers 35, Cornell 14
Army 40, Cornell 0
Sat. Oct. 31 Columbia
Sat. Nov. 14 Penn
Sat. Nov. 21 At Princeton

CROSS COUNTRY

Colgate 24, Cornell 32
Penn State 15, Cornell 48
Syracuse 15, Cornell 47
Harvard 17, Cornell 41
Cornell 23, Yale 39
Fri. Oct. 30 At Army
Fri. Nov. 6 Heptagonals, at NY
Mon. Nov. 16 IC4A, at NY

FRESHMAN CROSS COUNTRY

Colgate 19, Cornell 42
Cornell 24, Penn State 35
Syracuse 18, Cornell 45
Harvard 15, Cornell 48
Fri. Oct. 30 At Army

SOCCER

Cortland 7, Cornell 3
Colgate 2, Cornell 1
Cornell 1, Penn 1
Harvard 2, Cornell 0
Yale 5, Cornell 2
Sat. Oct. 31 At Columbia
Sat. Nov. 7 At Brown
Sat. Nov. 14 Dartmouth
Sat. Nov. 21 At Princeton

FRESHMAN SOCCER

Ithaca College 3, Cornell 1
Cornell 4, Broome Tech 1
Cornell 2, Cortland 1
Fri. Oct. 30 Ithaca College at Ithaca College
Tue. Nov. 3 At Colgate

POLO

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

After the kickoff, a poor Penn punt set up the Red on the Quaker twenty-one. Moments later, Sponaugle passed to end Dick Williams '65 for the final twelve yards and the Red lead was up to 27-0.

With the second backfield in the game in the final quarter, Bill Abel directed the Red seventy-two yards for the game's final score. Abel took the ball in himself on a 1-yard sneak.

Credit for the rout should be given to the offensive line. Tackles Doug Zirkle '66 and Duke Grkovic '65, guards Kunit and Arangio and center Joe Ryan '65 made the holes for the devastating ground attack.

Harvard 16, Cornell 0

A wind-swept rain and an opportunistic Harvard team combined to deal the Red their first Ivy League defeat before 8,000 (13,000 tickets were sold) hardy fans at Cambridge.

The first half was scoreless, though statistically dominated by Cornell. The Red had the only two scoring opportunities, both of which ended in missed field-goal attempts.

Cornell received the second half kickoff, but on fourth down and a yard to go from their own twenty-nine, punter Dudley Kaufman '66 couldn't handle the wet ball after a poor pass from center, and the Crimson took over on the Cornell four.

The stalwart Red line held their thirteen scoreless quarters-from-scrimage streak intact for three plays, but on his fourth try Harvard fullback Pat Conway dived in from the one and the Crimson led 6-0.

Later in the period, the Crimson took advantage of another break as they recovered a Red fumble on the Cornell twenty-three. On fourth down, Crimson kicker Maury Dullea kicked a field goal from the twenty-two to raise the Cantab lead to 9-0.

Cornell was unable to mount a real threat on the soaked gridiron until the waning seconds, when Sponaugle and Baker teamed up on a 30-yard pass play that gave Cornell a first and goal on the Harvard three.

On the next play Sponaugle passed again, but the ball was deflected into the hands of Harvard's speedy John Dochery, who led the entire Cornell team on a futile 104-yard chase down the right sideline for the game's final score.

Thus, Harvard beat Cornell in a game where they made only three first downs, none of them on scoring drives.

ON CAMPUS

■ Following the recommendations of a committee appointed by President Perkins to review biology at Cornell, the university has established a Division of Basic Biology. Dr. Robert S. Morison, who headed the committee, has been named as Director.

"We feel that traditional organizational patterns have become inadequate in this rapidly expanding field," said Dr. Perkins. "Our new Division will bring together all faculty members whose primary interests are in basic biological research, including those who are scattered among departments with heavy responsibility for applied research."

Dr. Morison, who received the AB in biochemical sciences from Harvard in 1930 and the MD from Harvard Medical School in 1935, has been Director of Medical and Natural Sciences for the Rockefeller Foundation.

Faculty for the new Division will be drawn from the university's existing departments of zoology, botany and biochemistry, together with members of other departments whose teaching and research are directed toward basic biology. Faculty of the Division will continue to serve as faculty members of their present colleges and departments.

Dr. Morison and the Division faculty will be responsible for organizing both undergraduate and graduate courses of study in the basic biological sciences. Students majoring in biology will, however, receive their degrees from either the College of Arts and Sciences or the New York State College of Agriculture at Cornell.

Courses and specialties to be offered in the new Division will include biophysics, molecular biology, and virology, as well as those in the established fields of zoology, biochemistry, and botany.

Dr. Morison and the Division faculty will also determine requirements for new staff members, facilities and equipment essential to further development of basic biology at Cornell.

Two new professorships have been established in the Division. They are the Charles A. Alexander Professorship of Biological Sciences, beginning with the current academic year, and the Albert Einstein Professorship in Science, for the 1965-66 academic year. The Alexander

chair comes from a bequest of the late Charles A. Alexander '97 of Rochester. The Einstein chair was awarded by the New York Board of Regents.

At the outset, existing facilities will be used, but it is expected that a central building will be constructed to house the Division. Funds required for the building are being sought from federal research agencies, private foundations and individual donors.

Cornell and Australia's University of Sydney are jointly forming one of the world's largest groups of radio astronomy experts who will have for their use five radio telescopes—including the world's largest "dish" and "cross" telescopes—a stellar intensity interferometer, and two cosmic astronomy installations.

One of the first research projects of the new Cornell-Sydney University Astronomy Center, as the group is to be called, will be a vast celestial survey which may confirm one of the two major scientific theories of the origin of the universe, or suggest a new one.

Directors of the new joint center will be Prof. Thomas Gold, chairman of Cornell's Department of Astronomy and director of the University's Center for Radiophysics and Space Research, and Prof. Harry Messel, head of Sydney's School of Physics.

John Lyon Collyer '17, past chairman of the Board of Trustees and former chairman of the board of the B. F. Goodrich Company, has contributed \$200,000 to Cornell for the support of athletics and crew. He has designated the funds for athletic endowments and maintenance of the John L. Collyer Boathouse. The boathouse, a previous gift of Collyer's, was dedicated in 1957 as the center of Cornell rowing activities.

In addition, Collyer's centennial gift will be used for plaques honoring Cornell's two most famous rowing coaches, Charles E. "Pop" Courtney who served for 33 years as crew coach beginning in 1885 and who first persuaded Mr. Collyer to row as an undergraduate, and Harrison "Stork" Sanford, now in his 29th year as head coach of Cornell crews.

The university has a proposal before the National Science Foundation to build the world's most powerful electron synchrotron fifty feet under Upper Alumni Field. The Laboratory of Nuclear Studies, under the direction of Pro-

fessor Robert R. Wilson, would design and operate the synchrotron. Its 750-foot circular tunnel would be built in from the north side of Cascadilla Creek and there would be no interruption in the use of Upper Alumni Field, either during construction or operation. Decision is expected in December.

President James A. Perkins delivered two addresses in the early fall. At the celebration of Brown University's 200th anniversary his theme was the relationship between the college administrator and the college faculty. Before the American Council on Education he spoke on the danger to universities in abandoning educational leadership to government and other outside agencies.

Martin Gerald Sierk '64, an agricultural engineering student from Darien Center, N.Y., is the first recipient of the Randolph W. "Cy" Weed ('09) Memorial trophy. On the basis of his 83.66 accumulative grade average and his performance on the 1963-1964 junior varsity crew, he was selected by Robert J. Kane '34, athletic director, and "Stork" Sanford, crew coach, as "the senior who combines the best in scholarship and rowing ability." Alfred H. Hutchinson represented the Class of '09 in presenting the award.

New York State Democratic Senatorial candidate Robert F. Kennedy came to town in the *Caroline* on September 29th, addressed 3,500 students in front of Ives Hall, and then spoke again to a sell-out dinner of Tompkins County Democrats at Statler Hall.

CBS-TV chose Cornell as the locale for a feature story on the first few college days of an entering student. Their crew was here during registration week following a '68 freshman through his travails.

A new student paper made its appearance in late September. Sponsored by the Inter-Fraternity Council and called *The Cornell Walk*, it will come out bi-monthly with a "reassessment of genuinely significant news." First issue discusses students in Tennessee last summer, ratio of men to women students, admission of disadvantaged students, freshman student (male) isolation in the University Halls—"a half acre of wasteland."

THE ALUMNI WRITE

Final on Students in South

EDITOR: In his letter published in the September issue of the *News*, Arch S. Abbey '16 infers from the volume of alumni correspondence published on the issue of student involvement in civil rights that most of the alumni agree with his own disapproving views. And he adds the thinly-veiled threat that if the Trustees do not make some changes in the Administration "right now" to correct the "unpatriotic" course he apparently thinks Cornell is following, "a lot of alumni will reconsider their wills."

... I would like to raise in the pages of the *News* one voice which is strongly opposed to the sentiments expressed in Mr. Abbey's letter and in others like it in recent issues. I would particularly contest his attitude toward student involvement in Tennessee, his value judgment on the life which a fellow alumnus lost in Mississippi this summer, his feelings about the presence of representatives of COFO and CORE on the Cornell campus, his assumptions concerning the communistic ties of such organizations, and his Pollyanna view of the absence of racial problems during his student days.

If Mr. Abbey and other alumni who share his views think that it is a "shame" on Cornell that her students are concerned enough about their nation and their fellow man to spend a summer without pay and under considerable risk trying to secure for others rights guaranteed by the law, then I would ask them how respectable were the causes to which they gave their summers while undergraduates.

If Mr. Abbey really believes that "the U.S. is probably much better off" without Mickey Schwerner, then I would ask him if he thinks the nation was also better off after the assassination of Abraham Lincoln.

If Mr. Abbey seriously contends that COFO and CORE are "disloyal" groups which should be banned from the campus, I would want to ask him: Disloyal to what or to whom? Disloyal to the Constitution of this nation and the values on which it is based? No. Disloyal to provincial prejudices and fears which have become solidified into constitutionally indefensible local ordinances? Yes. Of course, CORE and other similar groups are disloyal to tyranny. But then, so was George Washington. And most people consider him a patriot.

And if Mr. Abbey honestly believes that there were no racial problems in his student days (he says they "were not even discussed"), then I can only sadly conclude that it is to such blindness in a former day

that we owe much of our present heritage of seething discontent.

I had the privilege to spend a year on the Cornell campus during 1963-64 in a staff capacity. I know personally many of the students who went this summer to Mississippi and Tennessee, and I have sat for long hours and listened to them expound their reasons for doing so. Compared with myself and my classmates of only ten years ago, today's students are far more concerned about the world in which they live, far more aware of their responsibilities as citizens in that world, and far more courageous, altruistic, and yes . . . loyal to the values on which this nation was founded, than were we. In sharp contrast to Mr. Abbey and others like Mr. Winch (whose letter in the same issue laments the "inferior students" at Cornell), I rejoice in the overall high calibre of the present faculty and student body of Cornell University. —FREDERIC C. WOOD JR. '54
BALTIMORE, MD.

The author of the foregoing letter was Cornell's Episcopal Chaplain in 1963-64. —Ed.

EDITOR: I have read with pride and great interest the articles by Robert Byers '53 "Why They Went South" and the article about Tennessee by Mary Nichols '66.

Apparently I must have missed my August or perhaps the July edition because the response and letters to the Editor are certainly very discouraging.

Now that we know or I know one of the three victims of violence in Mississippi was in fact a Cornell grad, I am astonished by the several letters protesting the participation of Cornell students and graduates in this so called "Freedom Riders."

Having lived in the south for the past thirty years and being thoroughly familiar with the temper of the south in connection with Civil Rights and the Negro in general, I am gratified to know that these men of Cornell were capable of such tremendous sacrifice.

If I understand the history and philosophy of Ezra Cornell and Andrew J. White, I would think that these movements and their participation by Cornell students is in full agreement with the type of student that we had hoped to attract; at least in the early days.

... the participation in the Tennessee voters registration in Fayette County was, from my point of view, tremendously successful. Fayette County is a small county but Negro registration in the state was a key to this all important primary election. Civil Rights was the issue!

I think this task force contributed towards the nomination of a candidate more consistent with the liberal thoughts of Senator Ke-fauver. —HARRY H. MORRISON '23
ATLANTA, GA.

EDITOR: You have probably heard enough about the Abbey and Winch letters on the Michael Schwerner case by now. However, I feel I must come to the defense of the Board of Trustees and the administration because I want them to know many of us are proud of Cornell because it teaches people to think for themselves, encourages its students and alumni to stand up for what they believe in, and cannot be blackmailed by

rich alumni who insist on trying to inflict their own brand of thinking on professors or students.

I also want our younger alumni to know there are plenty of us oldtimers who are willing and anxious to join them in support of academic freedom as envisioned by Ezra Cornell and Andrew D. White. As a modest but consistent contributor to Cornell over the years, my financial support has been gladly given because Cornell does *not* veer from its traditional faculty and student freedoms under threats from the Abbeys and Winches or anyone else. This independence is one reason why Cornell is a great university.

Even though I heartily believe in the human and legal rights Michael Schwerner gave his time, talent and life for, I promise *not* to ask the University to clamp down on students if they form John Birch chapters, or Communist discussion groups, as much as I abhor both, as long as they obey the laws of the United States and New York State.

If Cornell ever suffers from the withdrawal of financial support by any group that tries to dictate their own brand of thinking on professors or students, let the rest of us know. I am sure we will rally to take up the slack.

VIENNA, VA. —W. G. ("Giff") HOAG '31

P.S. My congratulations to Trustee Austin Kiplinger '39 for his excellent reply to Mr. Abbey.

EDITOR: I wish to take exception to the views expressed by Percy H. Winch '23 and Arch S. Abbey '16 in the *News* issue of September.

I believe we should be justly proud of the idealism of the present generation of Cornell students as evidenced by their participation in the Freedom Rides, the Civil Rights Voter Registration and the Peace Corps.

Since when is it "illegal and Communistic" for young American citizens appalled at the illegal, immoral and inhuman treatment of a segment of our citizens by another to take action? The action taken was legal in all respects. Freedom of movement, lawful assembly, protection of person and right of the ballot are all guaranteed by our Constitution. When these young citizens took action they risked, some lost, their lives. They should be highly honored.

The suppression of minority groups in our country is much more similar to the communistic enslavement of peoples than is the endeavor of these young Cornellians to rectify a situation which should "shame" each one of us.

I sincerely hope, for the future of America, that the students of Cornell continue to evidence this idealism and to put human rights above property rights.

MIDLAND, TEXAS —FRANK W. LAKE '22

The *News* now thinks all the essentials have been said on this, thanks the writers of many thoughtful letters which have not been printed.—Ed.

'The Cornell Tradition'

EDITOR: I am wondering if this item from the *San Francisco Chronicle* would be of

interest to you. To me it is symbolic of what I hope is the Cornell tradition in sports-manship.

Cornell hoped to win the IRA, and to compete in the upcoming US trials, but dropped out on seeing the Bears four lengths ahead at Onondaga and romping along with no apparent effort whatever. Having won many more US crew titles than anybody, Cornell could pass with all the dignity in the world.

Cornell coach Stork Sanford, already having invited the Bears to his campus, next invited them to take over his own varsity quarters, beds, kitchens, linens, service, everything. At Cornell crew is the sport of kings. The Bears have never had it so good.

"Nor have they ever worked so hard," said young coach Lemmon last night.

Crew is like that. No hesitation in asking a friend to use your home, your boat, your oars. In fact Cornell sent a coxswain and two crew members with a four oared shell down to help the Cal substitute oarsmen, Don Wiesner and Ron Sellers, keep in condition. Quite a sport, this crew.

—GARDNER BULLIS '08

Bob Kane — Lefty James

ROBERT J. KANE: May I express my thanks for your article in the current ALUMNI NEWS on Olympians from Cornell which I greatly enjoyed reading.

The name of Charley Moore always brings to my mind the 1,600-meter relay in the '52 Olympic which I believe Moore anchored. The American foursome including former schoolboy streak Gene Cole and I suppose Ollie Matson, was defeated by the Jamaicans and Herb McKinley in what I have always viewed as one of the greatest races in Olympic history.

I shall look forward to your future articles in the ALUMNI NEWS and as an alumnus I am appreciative of the direction you are giving to Cornell athletics. I am particularly glad that the ALUMNI NEWS continues to mention George K. James. We all recognize that the fortunes of football coaches are all too often ephemeral, but continuing to show an interest in him and wish him well is gentlemanly sportsmanship of the highest order.

—ROBERT E. COLEBERG, JR. '57

Student Conduct

EDITOR: Now that fall is here, I suppose we can expect the sap to stop running. In the short time I have been an alumnus, I have received two editions of the NEWS, and have enjoyed most the "Letters" section. It has drawn considerable comment from the group of SMU students with which I live, especially one letter from a Mr. John C. Trussell. (I note it also sparked some rather lengthy replies in the same section.) Mr. Trussell's opinions on student conduct and thinking are typical of a few alumni — I shall not make his mistake and claim they are typical of all alumni.

Cornell University and its students have, no doubt, changed in the thirty-six years since Mr. Trussell was graduated. To expect no change would be ridiculous. I know that he, as do most alumni, visits Ithaca on Homecoming to renew old friendships and to mix briefly with the students. Unfortunate as it is, one sees more vividly the disturbing acts of a few, and the happy scene swiftly changes to one of dislike for all the events of the weekend. The impressionable mind

of man generalizes the whole campus as being "disrespectful", "immoral", and (horror of horrors) "liberal." They generalize as did the young man from Texas who said: "I thought Northerners liked their steaks rare," when I ordered mine 'well.'

I think I represent a majority of the class of '64 when I say these few "disrespectful" students draw little admiration from the students and faculty, and will draw even less from the world after graduation. I believe my perspective to be the truest. No one more respects the feelings and opinions of its Alumni as a whole than the Cornell University Student Body. Notice that graduates don't say "I went to Cornell," but rather "I am an alumnus of Cornell." There is the greatest deal of difference!

DALLAS

DAVID A. GLEASON '64

Edward E. Goodwillie

EDITOR: Under date of August 22, 1964, the obituary page of the *New York Times* noted the sad news of the demise of Edward E. Goodwillie and the fact that his funeral took place this morning at Bethlehem, Pa., where he lived for many years.

As a member of the Executive Committee of the 1910 Class, I am calling the sad news to your attention and express a message of sympathy for our class as well as for myself.

He was the President of our class for many years; in fact, to his last day. He labored diligently in all Alumni Fund campaigns and urged all his classmates to contribute to the university's requests for contributions. It is nostalgic to recall his sweet tenor voice during his years as a member of the Cornell Glee Club, and at all the 1910 class dinners and reunions.

Looking forward to the 55th Reunion in June 1965, we shall miss his cordial greetings. The 1910 Class has sustained a great loss. We can only devoutly pray that Ed Goodwillie may rest in peace.

NEW YORK

—ABRAHAM L. DORIS '10

Wood on Fraternity Life

EDITOR: In view of the comments about fraternity membership in "A Student Like Eric" I feel sure you would like to indicate some reasons why so many other students are enthusiastic members. By luck I can supply you with a statement in which Gary Wood '64, briefly but forcefully outlines what his fraternity experience has meant to him. You will find it in the enclosed September alumni bulletin of Delta Upsilon. Your readers will know that Gary Wood is a real person whereas some may suspect that "Eric Thompson" is a fictional composite.

Gary writes: "Well then, I am now out in that cruel O'P world. I am going to miss the sheltered life of Cornell and DU. I'll tell you, DU did so much for me that I shall never be able to repay my contemporaries and the alumni. If those fellows knew how thankful I am, they would probably faint. I'll be visiting the house next year and hope throughout the future to show my interest and appreciation."

NEW YORK

—TRISTAN ANTELL '13

On Disadvantaged Students

The following letter was addressed to Mrs. Theodore Kheel (Ann Sunstein) '36 and is reprinted with Mr. Sklar's permission.—Ed.

MRS. KHEEL: I was most happy to read your very excellent and interesting letter in the July issue of the CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS.

I also regret that our University has as yet "no definite plans" for increasing the enrollment and participation of deprived students, particularly American Negro students, in Cornell's programs.

Now, eight years after my graduation from the University, I decided to supplement my small annual financial contribution to Cornell with a little time and energy, consequently, early this year I volunteered to serve on the local secondary school committee. I attended an organizational meeting of this group about one month ago, and was privileged along with the other members to hear a very interesting introductory talk by a member of the administration from Ithaca.

One of the initial points raised by the staff member in advocating greater activity of secondary school committees was that Cornell desires to maintain a balance of students from the various geographic regions of the country in order to achieve diversity on the campus as well as spread its graduates throughout the United States. I mentioned that I thought Cornell could hardly achieve diversity by selection of students from Westchester County, Shaker Heights, Evanston, and Burlingame schools, since the basic difference between these students would be at most their regional accents.

I suggested somewhere in the discussion at this meeting that I would like to work with the inner-city schools and in particular with students from racial minority groups to see if I could find some amongst them who could benefit from Cornell, and from whom Cornell would benefit. In a very polite fashion it was indicated to me that I might just be wasting my time and probably would not be contributing to the secondary school program as well as I could if I would work with the "better suburban schools."

Subsequent to the opening meeting, I received a list of area schools from the local committee which was to enable one to choose the schools one wished to work with. Since none of the inner-city schools appeared on the list, I had to supplement it. I have not as yet heard again from the committee, but I suspect and hope that the schools I selected will be assigned to me and I may commence work on them when the term opens in September.

I think there are many of us throughout the country who deplore the lack of Negroes and other racial minority students at Cornell. I wondered if we might discuss the possibility of a program within the secondary school program specifically designed to search out students from the disadvantaged group who could contribute to Cornell and who would gain from their studies at Cornell.

CLEVELAND

RICHARD SKLAR '56

EDITOR: This is written to answer those who would bind the University's admission policy to quotas and prejudices with an economic noose (CAN, Sept. 64). It is an individual's prerogative to contribute or not contribute to the University. But he should not be so discourteous as to threaten the University with his economic power. If he wishes to express his prejudices, let him establish a

"White Only" (or "Negro Only") scholarship.

The University's policy should be to admit any applicant who meets the moral and intellectual standards and whose record promises success. To admit, or deny admission to, a person because he is Negro (or Jewish, or Catholic, or Martian, for that matter) is a disservice to that person and to the university.

Quotas are not also just a disservice, they are silly. If 90% of the qualified applicants were Negro, would we limit the admission to 10%? Conversely, if there were no qualified Negro applicants, would we lower the standards until we had 10%? The answer to both questions is obviously, "No."

The rub, of course, comes when we have two equally qualified applicants — one Negro, the other Caucasian. I would choose the Negro even if he needed every penny of financial aid the University could afford, simply because I feel we owe it to him. Permit me to explain why:

I might have lived my whole life in that blind, comfortable womb, surrounded, protected, and my ego soothed by the invisible walls of prejudice through which the Negro entered only to shine my shoes or cook my food. *BUT*, the Air Force sent me to live in Mississippi for three and a half years and I saw, I was born into, the world where to be black was to be beaten, hated, rejected, degraded, spat upon, and shoved to the back of the bus. For no other reason, mind you, than to have a black skin.

Oh, the Negro is treated all right in the South; so long as he "keeps his place"—as a foot stool.

I saw this. I lived with it. As a result, I feel we not only owe the Negro first class citizenship but full redress of grievances as well.

Finally, lest some think me a wild-eyed liberal, secret Communist agent, paid agitator, or what have you, let me add that I deplore the Negro violence in Rochester and Philadelphia. I understand why it occurred but I deplore it as violence and because it lowers the rights movement to the level of Mr. Schwerner's murderers.

QUITO, EQUADOR PHILIP L. MCINDOO '57
CAPTAIN, U.S. AIR FORCE

P.S. This letter is written by a WASP who is happy he is and still has prejudices even tho' he's a little ashamed of them. Maybe that's why he wrote the letter.

EDITOR: I would like to second the nomination of Mrs. Theodore Kheel for a trustee of Cornell, as proposed by Irving R. Reynolds in the September issue of the NEWS. Her letter in the July issue shows her to be informed, imaginative, and with a deep concern for the university.

—MRS. EDWARD L. CLARK
MILBURN, N.J. (MARY BATES) '36

Cogito Ergo, We Presume

EDITOR: I am surprised you do not know what Science is. Everybody knows what Science is.

Science is a Sacred Cow.

Any scientist who is unable or unwilling to laugh at himself is in bad shape.

C. E. SUM

Notes from the Classes

The latest word from alumni, old and new

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

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

Here is some cheery and sprightly news from **Eddie Cook** of Chillicothe, Ohio. (How many recall that Eddie shared the pole vault championship in the 1908 Olympic Games with A. C. Gilbert of Yale?) Writes Eddie: "I am not trying out for the Olympics in Japan this year. I'm waiting for a *fiber glass sling shot* pole which will make the present records look like '*kid stuff*.'" He adds "Imagine coming down and landing on your back in the pits we had? I am glad I got started 62 years ago when we relied on main strength and awkwardness." Says that with his wife he is planning to spend the winter down at the Cameo Apartments on Pass-a-Grille Beach in Florida. That is the South St. Petersburg Beach.

By the way, should there be any of you contemplating a southern trek this year who would like to visit with classmates, I would be glad to furnish the names of those living in that area. For example, we have **Miron S. Canaday** who lives permanently at Winter Park, Fla. He writes that the W. P. University Club, with more than 900 members, now has more than 35 Cornell graduates enrolled, close to the largest number from any school in the whole US. He hopes to attend the 55th in '65.

A year ago we mentioned that **Garrett S. Claypool** practiced law in Columbus, Ohio, but we did not say what he did in his spare time. Here are some of his extracurricular activities—at the Brookwood Farm, Lexington, Ky.—breeding thoroughbred racing horses; on two Ohio farms, he breeds registered Charolais beef cattle. How about an invitation to the Kentucky Derby?

Charles P. Gross, Maj. Gen., US Army Ret., writes us, "Am now again pulling crabgrass and killing dandelions (at Cornwall-on-Hudson), recovering from an emotional binge resulting from chairmanship of the 50th Reunion of the West Point class of 1914, our golden wedding on June 30, and the first wedding of one of our 15 grandchildren. Such sentimental satisfactions certainly deepen and grow richer with age." Now you will be able to add to this the 55th Reunion of the 1910 class.

Lewis Abbott's home in Hamburg appears to be a stopping off place for transcontinental touring 19teners. He recently had visits from **Hill Jones** (of Oregon) and **Frank Knapp** (of California). Sometimes the news from classmates is certainly terse. **Thomas H. Farrington** of Decatur, Ga. writes—"No news, only am getting old, 77 in Dec."

Thought I might be able to set down some real news from **Bill Matchner** of Columbus, but it boils down to this "Married—1 Daughter—2 Sons—7 Grandchildren, 4—Boys 3—Girls." Ohio seems to monopolize the columns this month. One more, a classmate from Dayton, **G. E. Kent**, writes that he is a salesman with the Perolin Co.—chemicals, and also for the A. C. Tower Co.

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

Frank Aime, on a recent trip to Washington, D.C., called **Art Holmes** who lives there. Art said he was having trouble with his eyes and legs and pretty well stays at home except to drive to shopping places. Otherwise, he says he feels fine. **Hans** (Dutch) **Berna** wrote from 9013 E. De Adalena St., Rosemead, Calif., that the address of **C. Maurice D'Autremont** is now 41,301 Crest Drive, Hemet, Calif. Dutch says he had a nice visit with him, and that he's a retired geologist and quite well and active although he's undergone a "tracheotomy."

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

With most of us having had a pleasant summer (we have not heard from our Florida pals how they survived the unusual (?) breezes), we can concentrate on the enjoyment of this fall. Traveling in autumn is most enjoyable to and from and in Ithaca, with the splendor of many colors that improve the always attractive scenery. Many members of The Famous Class have already made plans to attend the class get-together, Homecoming, and the Cornell-Yale game, Oct. 23 and 24. It should be a gala weekend with a full program, to which will be added two 1912 dinners—Friday at Willard Straight Hall and Saturday at the Statler Inn. Guests are always welcome. The class has a block of seats put aside for the football game. Hurry to get them and accommodations, so you will not be disappointed—and we, too, if you are among the missing. This is a big year for Cornell.

Unfortunately, some are too far away to attend every year, but send greetings and best wishes. From California: **Harold**



Unique Gifts for Cornell Friends

Check your selections on this page, write name & address below, and mail page to us for your Christmas gift list. *All prices postpaid except as noted.*



Glassware Cornell Emblem Red & White permanently fired:

Pilsener	\$13.25 doz.	<input type="checkbox"/>
Weighted bottom Hi-ball	8 oz. \$6.25 doz.	<input type="checkbox"/>
	10 oz. \$7.00 doz.	<input type="checkbox"/>
	12 oz. \$7.25 doz.	<input type="checkbox"/>
Double Old Fashioned	15 oz. \$7.75 doz.	<input type="checkbox"/>
Old Fashioned	7 oz. \$7.25 doz.	<input type="checkbox"/>

Cotton T Shirts:

Cornell & Seal	
Circle size	2 4 6 8 10 12 14 16 \$1.25 <input type="checkbox"/>
White, red trim	
Circle adult size	S M L XL \$2.25 <input type="checkbox"/>

Fleece Sweatshirt Cornell & Emblem:

Circle size	2 4 6 8 10 12 14 16
Navy	\$2.75 <input type="checkbox"/>
White	\$2.00 <input type="checkbox"/>
Circle adult size	S M L XL \$3.50 <input type="checkbox"/>
Circle color	Lt. Blue, Cranberry, Navy, White

Wool Blanket Maroon 61" x 88":

White C stitched in center	\$12.00 <input type="checkbox"/>
Leather Emblem	\$13.50 <input type="checkbox"/>

Cornell Ties (all over pattern, C with Bear) \$2.75 ☐

Red Nite Shirt with Cornell:

Circle size	S M L XL \$2.50 <input type="checkbox"/>
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Cornell Blazer Buttons (Set)

14 carat gold-plated	\$7.25 <input type="checkbox"/>
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Knitted 6-Footer Scarf Cardinal & White \$5.25 ☐

Cornell Bears Red & White plush, rolling eyes:

18"	\$4.75 <input type="checkbox"/>
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Pottery Mugs with Emblem:

\$2.00 <input type="checkbox"/>	\$2.45 <input type="checkbox"/>	\$3.45 <input type="checkbox"/>
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Pewter Mug with Emblem \$13.30 ☐

German Stein Cornell Design \$ 7.00 ☐

Wedgwood Plates 10½" Cornell Border Mulberry:

Circle center design: Ezra Cornell Statue, Willard Straight, War Memorial, Goldwin Smith, Sage Chapel, Library Tower \$4.25 ea. ☐

Per dozen assorted (2 each center)

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Engraved	\$4.95 <input type="checkbox"/>
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Felt Cornell Pennants:

9" x 24"	\$1.65 <input type="checkbox"/>	12" x 30"	\$2.15 <input type="checkbox"/>
		14" x 36"	\$3.10 <input type="checkbox"/>

Check items you wish above, indicating sizes where necessary. PRINT name & address and fill in total payment here, then tear out whole page and mail to us with remittance. If you wish some items mailed direct, designate with names & addresses on separate sheet. Enclose your gift cards if desired.



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Knowles in San Francisco, "Sorry that I'll not be present this year. Recall our 50th with *great* pleasure. Have been keeping busy as volunteer president of Northern California chapter, Arthritis & Rheumatism Foundation for 10 years;" **Claude Emmons** at Los Angeles: "So sorry. Have fun;" **John Nelson** of San Diego: "Would love to be with you all in 1964, but *shall* in 1967;" and **Paul Wilder** of Beverly Hills: "Sorry that I can't make it this year, but will be with you in spirit." From Florida: **Len "Jack" Birckhead** of Vero Beach: "Sorry, too cold up there. Best to all;" and **Guy Morris** at Fort Myers: "Too far away." From **Harvey "Tim" Munn** of Tucson, Ariz.: "Not this year, but am hoping to get back to our 55th in 1967."

From Livermore Falls, Me., **Arries L. Johnson** sends greetings: "Best wishes to all for a happy time," and more from **Richard L. Mann** in Charlottesville, Va.: "I lead the simple life, working in my shop and playing golf." Other volunteers: **William Cavert** in St. Paul: "I am active in the Republican party at the ward level and suggest activity in the party of your choice for those who are retired." **Frank Molleson**: "Volunteer worker in United Fund of Greater New Orleans Area."

Stoddard G. Dilly of Elmira is enjoying life as a retired school principal; "usually spend February and March in Florida. Keep busy rest of year managing own two apartments and active in Blue Shield for retired teachers."

Joseph C. Buttery of Hendersonville, N.C.; "Still going strong despite bad heart. Get around the links three times a week in a cart." **Charles T. Wanzer**, Duke Power Co., Charlotte, N.C. writes: "Am retired from active duty, but still putting in full time as consultant to Duke Power."

Alfred B. Quinton Jr. (retired major general) of Washington, D.C., proudly acclaims: "I have four great grandchildren." Who has more?

Keeping busy, **Harry Grayson** of Royal Oak, Mich., pleases with this information: "For some years have been engaged as an independent appraiser of real estate covering the Detroit metropolitan area. I would not think of retiring. Am a member of the Detroit Regional Planning Commission."

News: We are anxious to hear from many who have not written of their activities. Currently, the count is a few over 500. Of these, mention was made of 96 in the October issue of the Class of 1912 "The On-to-Ithaca Gazette." How about the rest? We wish you all well.

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

In recent years most of our class has stepped down from active participation in business or profession to let the younger generation carry on and show what they can do. But while we may be in retirement, we still manage to get around. Trips and world tours really keep '13ers on the move.

Donald B. Macdonald and wife Bessie completed two trips last spring. One, in February, on the SS Bremen, when they visited seven islands in the Caribbean Sea. This was a two-week trip celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary. Then, not con-

tent with just that jaunt, on their return they drove with another couple to Florida, then west to California. They visited with **J. P. Jones** in Tucson, Ariz., and met his new wife. In San Francisco, Mac saw his former Cornell roommate, "Buck" **Lasher '14**. They returned through Montana, and did all of this in six weeks. When he's home, or if he's home, Mac's address is 111 E. Walnut St., Kingston, Pa.

Adolph F. Zang, PO Box 2295, Carmel, Calif., spent six months in Europe last year with his wife, daughter, and two grandchildren. Then Ad and wife spent considerable time in Hawaii. And **Richard G. Kinscherf** took a two-week cruise on the SS Bremen in January, visiting eight ports in the West-Indies. Dick lists a new address, 195 Boyden Ave., Maplewood, N.J.

Clark J. (Larry) Lawrence, Castle Hill, Cobham, Va., who returned last May from a trip to Australia, Tahiti, and other "down under" points, has been working hard on the Charlottesville Area Cornell Centennial Fund Campaign. He was surprised to discover there were about 60 Cornellians in that area; he had thought there might be less than 10.

Neill Houston, PO Box 8, Sanford, Fla., is another one who is deeply interested in Cornell. He and **Sam Howe '16** have been working for the last five years building up a central Florida Cornell organization with such success that their annual meeting last spring at the Orlando Country Club attracted over 75 Cornell alumni, plus their wives or husbands. Neill goes back every year to Reunion at Cornell and is a member of the Continuous Reunion Club.

Wendell H. Bennett, after four and one-half years in Florida, has moved back to his old home at 189 E. Midlothian Blvd., Youngstown, Ohio. **Jacob Koopman**, Box 221, Forked River, N.J., has been retired for 13 years. "Koop" and wife are both enjoying good health and celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary last June.

A. Lawrence Dean, 911 Preston Ave., Blacksburg, Va., retired from Virginia Polytechnic Institute in 1957 and is no longer teaching. **Holbert W. Fear**, 112 Kingsboro Ave., Gloversville, reports he's self-employed as consulting hydraulic engineer on claims against the State of New York for flood damage. He retired from the Water Resources Division, US Geological Survey in 1960.

Herman C. (Pretz) Viotor has a new residence address of 86 S. Clinton St., East Orange, N.J., but asks that mail be addressed to him at PO Box 2043, Central Station, East Orange, N.J. All is well with Pretz except that he is too busy and sometimes wonders if he is retired "or what." (I know what you mean). And he reports his 18th grandchild "is coming." A dozen and a half grandchildren is tremendous. But, Pretz, I reported in July that **J. W. Myers** had his 20th grandchild. So let's hear more about the Viotor clan.

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

Writing Class Notes in August for printing in November presents its peculiar problems, but news of 1914 has its flavor at any time—just like fresh-frozen fruits and vege-

tables. Incidentally, I just ran across that 50-year certificate, signed by President Perkins, sent out by the University to all those who came to our Reunion. A pleasant gesture. **Hooks Day**, for one, remarked on it to me. **Hooks** is quite a shutter-bug; showed some of his travel slides at Winsted Rotary in August. He and some other New Englanders spent a week or so at a photographers' school or convention or something after Reunion and had a fine time. Best thing I can do now is just reminisce about Reunion as I run across sketchy notes or even sketchier flashes of memory.

"Dis" **Disinger** thoroughly enjoyed every minute. Told me of his Keuka daughter who graduated five years ago, and a son who is working on his PhD. Two grandchildren. It was nice to see **Elsie Peters** again; she was an Ithacan for several years, when "Doc" was University provost. "Doc," of course, as our one and only class secretary, was all over the place, almost as busy as the committee. **Van Wyck** and **Betty Loomis**, of Greenwich, Conn., brought **Ed Bowles**, of Houston, up with them. I had a long chat with Van, largely about the America's Cup trials then in progress. He was interested in American Eagle's designer and builder, as was I, having a friend who is a member of the syndicate. This friend borrowed a stuffed eagle here for the launching and Professor **Paul Kellogg '29** went down for the splash. It was enlightening to hear Van's comments on different racing skip-pers.

"Mick" **McMicken** broke away from the usual campus-Dutch Kitchen route and went through the Ithaca Gun Works. **Chuck Bassett**, who has occasional troubles with hunters on his land in Ontario past Buffalo, has the genial idea of making clay pigeons out of fertilizer and inviting trapshooters in to set up their contraptions; I can't tell from my notes if this is still germinating in Chuck's fertile mind or has been put into active practice. "Reggie" **Regula's** son, **Donald P. '51** and **MD '55**, is practicing in Schenectady and is following Al's example by doing secondary school work.

An enlightening half hour was spent listening to **Ken MacKenzie** and "Mac" **McCreery** recall auto business trials and tribulations during the '30s depression. It was modern history (now largely forgotten) in the raw. They both lived through it and got their reward later. Mac has a son who is a minister and another who is a professor at Columbia. In the course of the discussion, I also learned how to make an elephant fly; first step is to get a zipper 18" long.

Fairbairn (I love that name) **Gilkeson** keeps up with his SAE chapter doings and we chatted about second-term rushing. **Gilk** tells me that **Walter (Chick) Eagan** is well known in the Philadelphia area as a golfer. Our old crew **Methuselah**, **Dick Hyland**, was much in evidence. He and **Walt Ad-dicks** were roommates as undergraduates and Walt says that he was actually wealthy from tutoring. Dick was in the Providence school system for years and sent four kids to Cornell.

Roland Daley and wife had taken the fall '63 Caronia Mediterranean cruise, so we exchanged impressions on the Green Goddess. We picked up a new classmate in **William E. Krieg**, 850 Summit Ave., River Edge, N.J. Bill entered with us but was in the five-

Why Teach at Cornell?

**Challenge never ceases
for the man who chooses
the scholar's path
at a major university**

What is there about Cornell that attracts outstanding young teachers and scholars to its faculty and to the competitive struggle for tenure? The following thoughts were drawn from an interview with just such a newcomer to the faculty on the proviso that he not be named:

Ambling across the Arts quadrangle, the newly arrived instructor in English literature reflected upon some of the events that had brought him to Cornell.

It was home territory in a way. A Cornell student originally, he left at the end of his freshman year and joined the Army. Returning from Korea, he enrolled at a midwestern college, attracted mainly by a "star" faculty member.

Later on, he did graduate work at a large eastern university. Offered a position on its administrative staff, he took it. "Moonlighting" as a teacher in extramural studies and as a Peace Corps recruiter, he spent whatever spare time he could in the library, working toward a Ph.D. in English literature. Six years slipped by in this fashion.

Then he had become restive. It was time to move on, he felt — and up. But where, and in what direction? His good recruiting for the Peace Corps might win him a fairly exciting job in a fairly exciting federal administration, and that could lead on to a number of other things. It could also lead to unemployment, he thought wryly. University administration was interesting, too, and safer. He had a wife and baby son to consider.

A decision made

But he couldn't fight down the stirrings within him. He enjoyed the scholarly tensions of research for the

book on eighteenth century literary trends that he hoped to publish; and his extramural classes had awakened responses in him to the special intellectual and emotional satisfactions that come to the teacher.

These extramural classes were a vital experience, he thought. The groups included lawyers, housewives, street laborers, all of whom helped him to develop new insights as he sought to do the same for them. One middle-aged worker had fought with the International Brigade against Franco. His opinions and descriptions added color to a classroom consideration of George Orwell's first-hand accounts of the Spanish struggle.

Great satisfaction had come from his contact with the eastern university's full-time students, too. The brilliance of some of these young men he was modestly inclined to acknowledge, and bask in. He liked them, and liked exchanging ideas with them.

He took out a pencil and scratched out two notations he had made on the back of an envelope, notations in the form of questions: Washington? Stay here?

"Let's face it," he told his wife, "by inclination I'm a teacher, and a scholar, too, I hope. Agreed?"

She agreed.

Then where should he apply? To a college for men? A college for women? Co-ed teaching was preferable, he thought. Extramural teaching had acquainted him with the subtle dimension added to inquiry by the feminine mind.

Word passed around, gradually, that the talented young man with the administrative future was interested in a teaching post; in higher education, of course, where he would also have time for scholarship. If things didn't work out, he reminded himself, evidence of scholarship and teaching experience were still passport to the better administrative jobs, the kind he wanted, at least. By no means would joining a faculty mean that he would drop behind in the administrative job race. Besides, the prospect of teaching full time at an institution of higher learning affected him agreeably. He felt better these days, more excited than for a long time.

During the next few weeks he received word from two or three good colleges that he might have an assistant professorship for the asking. He was considering these offers when Cornell made an instructorship available. He took a deep breath. Cornell had recently raised

faculty salaries, but an instructorship, even at such a large university, would pay less than he could earn as an assistant professor in one of the colleges that said they would employ him.

The size choice

But Cornell was a university. Teaching loads were lighter than at colleges, so that research could take place, though Cornell laid great stress upon teaching. Oddly enough, though a prestige institution, Cornell's excellence in English was known mainly to the educational cognoscenti. I guess I'm one of those, he smiled to himself.

Cornell's eminence in the sciences—and in athletics—had partly obscured the dignity and worth of its contribution to the humanities, but its massive library system ranked seventh in the world: many of its collections were unique. The Petrarch collection alone had, years ago, induced the great medievalist Theodor Mommsen, grandson of that earlier and similarly reputed medievalist of the same name, to come to Cornell.

The English faculty was generally strong. He would be in good company. Very important this. The students too, if sometimes hard-nosed as questioners, were an interesting lot; and the Cornell idea of having engineers and others study the humanities, far from diluting his freshman classes, he felt, would add interest to them.

As a Cornell instructor he would teach upperclassmen and graduate students. That his title would not be assistant professor was mainly a logistical matter. Cornell was privately endowed; there were priorities. He had his doctorate; he would be in the running, like other young faculty members, for tenure.

Mentally, he ticked off Cornell's pluses where he was concerned: Pleasant surroundings; a great library; keen, competition-winnowed students; he and his wife could live in a house instead of a city apartment, their son could play in a grassy yard, and he himself could walk to work. Everything necessary to his kind of scholarship was at Cornell. He could in any case reach New York by car. Boston and Cambridge were more distant, but there were airplanes.

He wrote "yes" to Cornell.

Publish or perish?

Up for the interview, he was shown around the campus and sat at luncheon with members of the English Department. Their cynosure was friendly enough, if shrewd. They asked him questions, let him expand a little, jogged him here and there to hear how he argued, to find how secure was his scholarship.

Well, he had made it, hadn't he? Here he was, walking under the shade of the Arts quad.

Could he stay? Tenure at Cornell, as elsewhere, he had discovered, depended mainly on the quality of his teaching and scholarship, especially his scholarship; and upon whether there was room for him to stay. "Publish or perish," he muttered to himself, and suddenly grinned, remembering that the French genius André Marie Ampère had written in his diary on April 27, 1802, regarding his first mathematical discovery: ". . . As I think there are very few mathematicians in France who could solve this problem in less time, I have no doubt that its publication in a pamphlet of twenty pages is a good method for obtaining a chair of mathematics in a college."

Nothing much new about "publish or perish," then, except the phrase itself.

Even so, the pressure to do research and publish one's results wasn't entirely devastating. The large number of scholarly publications extant meant that almost anything done fairly surehandedly could find its way into print. At Cornell, an unsubstantive or slipshod piece of work would win him only an exit visa, little doubt of that. But finding his way into print with something worthwhile would not be too difficult.

There was a bad side to publish or perish, of course. Rather than writing a useful but somewhat esoteric dissertation on the dramatic interludes of the eighteenth century Welsh rascal playwright Twm o'r Nant, he'd do better to find an empty space in the knowledge and appreciation of some more notable literary personage or trend, something that could bring him wide notice fast. A friend of his, an assistant professor of economics, he recalled, had his eye lifted just now for a research topic likely not only to bring him quick recognition, but to appeal to the foundation from which he hoped to get a grant. Someone should research the effect of foundations on the direction of today's research, he mused critically.

It was a relatively easy matter to get sums of money in the millions for mammoth research projects, not so easy to get money for the smaller, but vitally important research programs that would nevertheless add considerably, in toto, to the base of knowledge on which bigger projects rested. Foundations didn't like scholars to grope around in blind alleys, he grumbled to himself, but how else could one make significant discoveries, gain needful knowledge?

Somewhat unfairly, he thought, the heaviest teaching load at universities fell upon the junior faculty member, the one who most needed to make a good showing in research. But, after the moonlighting he had engaged in, the nine-hour weekly teaching requirement at Cornell seemed light enough. It would be reduced to six hours if he became an assistant professor. Besides, older faculty members should have the time for their supposedly weightier contributions, he grinned to himself sarcastically.

Teaching and the 'trial'

Teaching also figures importantly where promotion is concerned. No one at Cornell ever checked on your classes or lectures. But there was feedback, and the senior faculty members, like Kipling's "cruel tyrant sergeants," watched their juniors appraisingly from afar. Some feedback came from hearing students talk, or from reading *Insight*, the student-sponsored rundown on faculty quality, a guide for students to this year's best professors or gutsiest courses.

Mainly, though, the "cruel tyrant sergeants" relied upon personal encounter. One was always on trial; in chats during coffee breaks, strolling into the building with a superior, at luncheon. The professorial mind is a critical one, evaluation a habit. It was all part of scholarship and had to be lived with. The pressure wouldn't let up until tenure, or scholarly fame, brought a measure of security. It might not let up even then. For himself, he reasoned, he'd consider himself in competition, not with his fellows, but with his own past record; help his tensions be those of the interested scholar rather than the ambitious climber.

Oh, to be a full professor! He permitted his thoughts to roam fancifully, and majestically. They entered a larger house, all bought and paid for, possibly, and they roamed through a library system that had gained new stature as the world's third in quality and size instead of seventh. Bricks and mortar as well as books were needed. Some of his colleagues in Chemistry were jammed inhibitingly together, making the march toward tomorrow's discoveries shoulder to shoulder with a vengeance, almost lacking room to lay down a test tube safely.

The chemists were less fortunate than he, certainly. The Olin Library was a magnificent place for research. Thinking about its generous capacity gave him a gen-

erous feeling. One would like to repay a university that offered so much, and sought to do more. It was more than a matter of comfort, of course. Good facilities meant that the university, and those contributing to its support, recognized the contribution of teaching and scholarship to the community it served—in Cornell's case the nation and the world. Lacking proper facilities and a dedication to research, no university could attract and retain the kind of faculty member who could make vital research discoveries and rich teaching contributions, and in turn attract the kind of undergraduate and graduate students who would, with that kind of faculty, make the university not merely viable, but great.

Faculty debates

He thought more about being a full professor. Rank might, or might not, add weight to his pronouncements. Even an assistant professor could make himself heard in University Faculty debate. Twenty-two Faculty committees, including the top-ranking Faculty Council, meant that the dean of the University Faculty would not lack matters to report on as liaison between professors and administrators. Junior faculty members were not represented on the Faculty Council, of course, but got a chance on all the other committees. Things weren't perfect. They never are, but grumbling was healthily phrased, protest about something or other not unusual, but hardly rife.

He ran his mind over some of the things the University Faculty was presently considering. Housing for students, for example. Even housing for faculty members. Fringe benefits were growing longer in the effort to attract good men and keep them in the face of the blandishments of other universities.

Student selection was another vital matter. It was likely the Cornell emphasis on graduate study would grow greater. By training graduate students for business, industry, and scholarship itself, the university would be seeding America's own future directly.

The faculty was considering deployment of its members in this regard. Is not a Nobel Prize-winner's time wasted when he teaches freshmen? The freshmen might enjoy it, and doubtless would benefit. But there was strong feeling by senior and even junior professors that faculty "big guns" should be trained on specialist upperclassmen and graduate students, who could take and profit from their full blast. It was at Cornell, he remembered, that the concept of broadening specialist education with study in the humanities and vice versa was initiated.

At the same time, the "big guns" were being brought to freshmen in a special extra-curricular seminar program. It had begun with Prof. Thomas Gold, chairman of the Department of Astronomy and director of the Cornell Center for Radiophysics and Space Re-



'The special satisfactions that come to the teacher.'

search, a fellow of the Royal Society, delivering a series of lectures on "Space Research: Origins of the Universe." Prof. Arthur M. Mizener of the Department of English was conducting a seminar on "Three Contemporary Poets: Yeats, Pound and Eliot." It was likely that freshmen would gain more from this intimate contact and discussion than from the usual survey course lecture.

Past and present

That Cornell's influence on education was profound was brought home to the musing young instructor by the remarks of Sir Eric Ashby, master of Clare College, Cambridge, a distinguished scientist, and speaker at the Cornell Centennial Convocation October 9. "A tide of academic influence," Sir Eric had said, "now flows from west to east across the Atlantic." British education, formerly rigidly stratified, was relaxing into a form where journalists, bankers, accountants and others could gain degrees in their subjects. In all of this, said Sir Eric, "I see the influence of the American university; but it is less than a year since Britain finally decided to adopt something resembling the 'democracy of the curriculum' which was Andrew White's ambition for Cornell a century ago."

The new faculty member found himself looking up at the statue of former President White. Autumn leaves, fallen from the elms that White had so fervently wished might grace the early, raw Cornell campus, rustled at the statue's base.

It's come full cycle, he thought, looking across the quadrangle at the other statue, of the founder, Ezra Cornell. These two, the practical though visionary Cornell, the distinguished, scholarly White; they had begun a revolution. Other American universities had copied from Britain and Europe. Cornell, benefiting

For Faculty Support

All parts of the Centennial Campaign Table of Needs will affect the circumstances under which a teacher at Cornell operates, but some \$21.5 million are earmarked specifically for projects or benefits relating directly to professors and instructors.

These items are:

Endowed professorships	\$15,000,000
Society for the Humanities	2,500,000
Faculty research funds	1,000,000
Endowed book funds	3,000,000

from the older tradition, had been uniquely American from the start; had not so much copied as adapted and innovated. Now, at the beginning of the university's second century, Britain and Europe were returning the compliment.

What would Cornell's second hundred years contribute to education? It was hard to tell. Today was largely transitional. That a distinct contribution would be made there seemed little doubt. A faculty as concerned as this one with the future of the institution of which they were members could hardly help contributing to its success.

The new faculty member's step quickened as he entered Goldwin Smith Hall. He couldn't guess as to the future, but at least he was taking part in the present, the second century's first phase. He was glad to have chosen the way of the teacher-scholar, particularly at an institution where he might have a hand in writing the history of learning for future generations.

year Arts-ME course, so graduated in 1915 and somehow got affiliated with them. He's now seen the light. He's a past president of the River Edge Rotary Club, past commander American Legion, chairman of the Zoning Board, and a founder of the New Jersey State Board. He's president of the California Stucco Products Co., which he started as the Hackensack branch but which is now independent. Besides all this, he was in two wars.

Howard Allen, of West Virginia U, Morgantown, entered the Allen family in the Cornell sweepstakes, claiming that it has corralled 36 Cornell degrees. Among the last Reuners I saw (Sunday morning) were the **Lex Klebergs** and their '44 daughter and the **Les Cards**. I understand that **Chas. Johnson** is quite a golfer.

Have seen **Bill Murrin** several times since I got back; he took a room in Collegetown in late spring and has enjoyed his stay in the Ithaca area very much, frequenting the Law School, and chasing down family historical leads. Bill mentioned that his doctor had been disturbed over a sharp rise in his blood pressure at Reunion-time, but it has gone down to reasonable levels since. Bill will winter in California.

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

Eight active '15ers, including **deForest Abel**, president, **Arthur W. Wilson**, secretary, **Richard J. Reynolds**, who will assist the treasurer, **M. Raymond Riley**, during his temporary disability, **Claude F. Williams**, our 50th Reunion chairman, **Chris de Neergaard** (designated YMCA "Man of the Year" by the Central Queens Organization), **Thomas F. Keating Jr.**, **Edward M. Geibel**, and your class correspondent, gathered at the New York Cornell Club for luncheon, listened to a stimulating story of the 1914's Reunion at which Claude was a guest, and made sound plans for our own celebration in June of '65.

First announcements and urgent call to another winter meeting of all classmates in this area should be in your hands by now. Remember — early December — Cornell Club. You are cordially welcome at this session. You will also be welcome at the planned luncheon at Fort Myers Beach, Fla., March 6, 1965, now being arranged by **Art Wilson** and **Mrs. Haff**. The forthcoming class letter will give details. Advance notice, if you can attend, will be appreciated.

We're betting Reunion enthusiasm will begin to snowball from now until June. Many plan to arrive a day or two ahead, renew old faculty friendships, and sneak in a little golf, swimming, etc. Since rooms will be available at Reunion rates, this is the vacation not to miss. **Hunt Bradley** tells us some recent classes had dozens of "Reuners" who had not previously been back since they graduated. If you are a "once in 50 years" man (or woman), mark your calendar now and consult **Claude Williams** or your area committeeman.

The new class directory is now scheduled to appear shortly after New Year's. Art Wilson needs recent address or other changes immediately.

Just after our return to home port, a series of postcards came from Colonel **Luis Cianchini** of Coamo, P.R., portraying the charms

of Puerto Rico's beaches but indicating that "Hurricane Cleo just missed us by the proverbial squeak—which was all right with us!" He adds, "Returning from Maryland I found copies of the News indicating you had tried to find me. I had also tried to find you at the Cornell Club, but missed because of a tight schedule." (Incidentally, the same hurricane Cleo missed us, in midocean, by a breeze.) But as Don Luis says, "We'll have the pleasure of meeting again next trip—and Reunion is not far distant."

The good news from **W. Manville Johnson**, now of 45 Jackson St., 12B, Hempstead, is that he is "still kicking" after another hospital siege "resulting from a previous ulcer job." Son Bill is now a commander in the Navy, after going through the US Naval Academy and getting his master's degree at Rensselaer Polytechnical Institute. One daughter, Barbara, is living in Bogota, Colombia, and has four children. The younger, Gail, a graduate of Stetson U, is now getting her master's degree—and thereafter her doctorate—at the U of Illinois, where she now teaches music theory, etc.

I. F. Hall, of Madison, Wis. (4306 Mohawk Dr.), is professor emeritus of agricultural economics at the U of Wisconsin (1954). **Wendell W. Brown** has changed his address from HQ AF South Library to F.S. High School, Box 15, Navy 510 FPO, N.Y. **Earl M. Clay**, 4735 N. Main St., Stratford, Conn., tells us he has now retired.

"Definitely improving" after a "very rough time from a physical point of view, during the past year" is our latest report from **George A. Neubauer** of 1040 Delaware Ave., Buffalo 9. From Porterville, Calif., in beautiful San Joaquin Valley, **Harold Tillson** writes, "Mrs. Tillson and I feel very fortunate in having acreage and a comfortable house here, near a beautiful lake with nearby mountains. We are in vacation land all year round."

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

Report of the Cornell Women's Club of Middletown on their annual "Fall Farewell Evening" Sept. 14—for six freshmen in the class of '68, combined with an "Introduction to Cornell" for 20 high school honor students. Cornell undergraduates numbered six.

Mrs. Eleanor Seeholzer Roe '27, Middletown librarian, and member of the Secondary School Committee, held the meeting at Thall Library and did the filmstrip projection. **John Komonchak '67**, of Highland Falls, studying science in the College of Agriculture, a member of the undergraduate secondary school committee, held his audience with a fine down-to-earth description of life at Cornell. **Susan Mokotoff '67** and also a secondary school member, made her school (I&LR) most appealing to her audience. **Gerald Berkman**, in the Law School, recommended a broad arts and science program for pre-law. **Nancy Decker '66 HE** and **Ann Nosworthy '67 HE** represented their college.

Other Cornell women assisting with the meeting were **Blanche Zimet '41**, wife of **Russell Chiron '40**, **Janet Sager '49**, wife of **Clifford L. Lloyd**, '48 Grad, **Mrs. Rita Ross Pomada '36** and **Fannie H. Dudley '15**, secondary school chairman.

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

Our whole class owes a debt of gratitude to **Harry Byrne** for his many years of tireless and, I might add, a bit thankless service as 1916's scribe. He's been hinting and nodding at me out in the bull-pen for some time now to get ready to warm up, and here we are, fresh out of a lazy retirement. I'll try to get the ball over the plate on every pitch and keep both my pencil and my wits sharp.

At a briefing session at the Cornell Club last week with **Birge Kinne**, had the good fortune to meet this year's Heidelberg Scholarship student, as well as Col. Thomas B. Gilchrist Jr. (Yale '33), son of **Thomas Byron Gilchrist '06**, the establisher of "The Schurman Scholarships." Perhaps it would be of interest to our class to have a brief resumé of the background of this little-known endowment.

Following the establishment by Heidelberg of a scholarship known as "The Schurman Scholarship" for one deserving Cornell student a year for 10 years, Gilchrist stated that he would like to establish a fund to provide for a 10-year period, a scholarship at Cornell, open each year to one Heidelberg student and to be known also as "The Schurman Scholarship." It was his fervent desire that the students should not be cramped financially and that some \$400 to \$500 should be available to him for travel in the United States at the end of his student year. It was concluded that an annual sum of \$4,000 would accomplish the purpose and he so arranged it.

Unfortunately, living costs and tuition have been rising and their impact had reduced the balance for travel to a mere \$100. After consultation with the present administrator of the fund, Thomas B. Gilchrist Jr., a supplementation of the Schurman Scholarship was arranged by **George M. Schurman '13** and representatives of the Class of 1916, whereby sufficient additional funds were turned over to Cornell to ensure to the eight remaining scholars \$400–\$500 annual travel money upon completion of their study years.

For '16ers who may have missed seeing *The Reader's Digest* for September, please hasten to your local library and get hold of a copy. Read the special feature by our **Mario Lazo** titled "Decision for Disaster." After three solid years of investigation by Mario, the facts behind one of the most disgraceful episodes in American history, the failure of the Cuban invasion at the Bay of Pigs and the damage to US prestige following the tragedy, are revealed. Don't miss it!!

Attention music lovers! During November, Decca Records will release an LP disc entitled *White Ginger Blossoms* by our own **Alex Anderson**, the Richard Rodgers of Hawaii. The record in its entirety will consist of 10 of Andy's compositions performed by the Honolulu Symphony Orchestra. He adds: "I hope all '16ers will like it." Another postscript on his memo was to the effect that he wants to know how the CLASSified letter pulls. As to the results of the letter, it is now too soon to make any suitable report as to the prognosis. As of Sept. 16, following the first week of publication, it is noteworthy to comment that 16 positive returns had been

received with checks attached. It would seem that Birge Kinne will need another month or two for a fairer test.

For those of us who don't see the metropolitan press, news of a distressing kind appeared recently. The wife and sister of **Francis Hunter**, together with a maid, were found chained together after three masked men had ransacked their summer home at Southampton. Fortunately, although bound and immobilized for 13 hours, they were uninjured. Francis was in New York on business at the time.

Loads of material for commenting upon has been transferred to your dutiful servant. As of now, I am not familiar with the limitations imposed by the publisher, so proximity must be avoided. However, there remains a harvest of news to unfold in the next two letters. Meantime, keep your hearts and minds fixed on 1966. And to that yet-unknown class poet, jinglist, or just plain nimble mind, give some thought to drawing up a slogan for the 50-year Reunion. **Allan Carpenter** needs all the help he can get. He's working constantly for '66 and expects us all to, in some way.

More coming up.

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

One day the phone rang and **Emile Kostal's** voice was heard. He and wife were passing through Buffalo. It happened to be a Friday so they attended the regular Cornell Club of Buffalo's weekly informal luncheon at the Buffalo Athletic Club. **George A. Newbury** was there, too, so we had a 1917 "baby reunion." The Kostals had just come from Ithaca (Emile called it a business trip!) and had visited the **Willis B. Combses** on the west shore of Lake Cayuga. Willis was vacationing "up north." Their home is in Sanibel, Fla.

George S. Kephart, our class Reunion coxie when the 1917 crew takes to the water, wrote that he expected to retire in the near future. Winding up his affairs would keep him from attending our Homecoming dinner—but, "Pauline (Mrs. Kephart) and I are definitely planning on our Golden Jubilee in '67. Come to think of it we have been planning on it since before our 45th!" Kep's address is 9501 St. Andrews Way, Silver Spring, Md.

Ronald C. Coursen wrote from London, England that he had visited the London Rowing Club in Putney, England in September. He saw pictures of oarsmen of the '80's and '90's—also two college crews on the Thames. Ron knew our 1917 crew commodore and stroke, Class President **John L. Collyer**, would be interested. Ron's home address is Vernon, Vt.

Recently we had our first communication from the 1917 Women. **Eleanor Poole** wrote that she had retired in 1959 and now lives at 43 Ave. A, Page Mobile Village, Fort Myers, Fla. Eleanor was sorry she could not attend our 1917 Homecoming dinner after the Yale game, but "do hope to make our 50th in '67."

Alfred F. Bancel is another of the lucky 1917ers! He spends from January to April at 381 S. Lake Dr., Apt. 8, Palm Beach, Fla., and the remainder of the year at 3004 Normandy Pl., Evanston, Ill.

'17 Men, No. 42

■ The Men's Class of 1917 starts a group subscription to the **CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS** with this issue and becomes the 42nd class using the plan. In addition, the Class is sending the News to all the Women of '17 not receiving the magazine through their husband's individual or group subscription. The Men of '16 also send the magazine to all women of their class. Class dues go to pay for the subscription.

At present, all but four men's classes between 1913 and 1956 have group subscriptions. The exceptions are 1922, 1948, 1954, and 1955. However, the Men of 1954 expect to join the plan shortly. In addition, the Men of 1960, 1961, and 1962 have group subscriptions.

The **Charles H. Bunns** are doing it again! On Jan. 8, 1965 they start on another 90-day cruise to the South Sea islands, New Zealand, Bangkok, and many other interesting places where they have already been. Bunny says it's an easier life on ship than at home—"no stairs to climb—they have elevators." He continues, "After meeting classmates' widows on cruises two years in a row I wonder who it will be on the next one?"

Dr. Charles E. Fanslau writes that he is starting his fourth year at the Art Students League in New York, attending five afternoons each week. He continues, "Painting in oils is very rewarding and relaxing. Expect to specialize in landscapes and animals, particularly horses and dogs." Charlie lives at 400 Highland Ter., Orange, N.J.

Robert J. Grant and wife vacationed in the Scottish Highlands this past summer—his grandfather's homeland. Bob expects to attend our 50th in '67 and will try to persuade **John Kratoville** to be with us also. The Grants live at 328 St. Durstans Rd., Baltimore, Md.

Bert J. Rogers wrote that he would like to attend our Homecoming dinner but 200 miles was too long to drive alone to Ithaca and return. Bert lives in Canton. There must be some 1917ers in that area of northern New York State who could join Bert in an occasional trip to the campus. We'll investigate and try to start something!

James L. Watson, 5034 E. Taylor St., Portland, Ore., reported that he had seen **L. V. (Windy) Windnagle** at a Cornell picnic, presumably held by Cornell Club of Portland. He called on another Portland 1917er **Walter Brenton**, but Walt wasn't home.

For many of our classmates, this month will be the first time that the Cornell campus has been brought into their homes in the form of the **CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS**. Our class has undertaken a huge project. We know that previous non-subscribers will find the **ALUMNI NEWS** most interesting and nostalgic. We hope you will all help. Please let us know if you hear of any 1917er who does not receive the **CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS** beginning with the November issue—and that includes the 1917 Women. And

remember that class news and suggestions are always welcome.

'18 Men: *Charles G. Muller*
28 Orchard Pl.
Greenwich, Conn.

As for seven previous class picnics at **Harry Mattin's** Ossining estate overlooking the Hudson River, the sun shone Saturday, Sept. 12, on classmates and wives from New York, New Jersey, and Connecticut. And, as for the past several of these annual affairs, our class correspondent went off to Europe.

A note from **Stan Shaw**, a few days before the picnic, touched on a summer spent writing a book on Africa as he saw it and as he heard some 60-odd interviewees tell about it. After getting his first impressions down on paper. . . "I made it less controversial, less fiercely defensive, and more of a calm effort to explain what makes the South African world tick." With the book in his agent's hands, he wrote on Sept. 3: ". . . getting ready to join the Press Club charter flight again to Europe . . . I'm teaming up with a friend to hire a car in England for a drive around Kent and Sussex, another in Paris to tour the Chateaux country from Paris to Nice, and finally a third to drive down the Italian Riviera to connect with our return plane from Rome on Oct. 4."

Newcomers to the picnic were **Malcolm** and **Ruth Tuttle**, and Mal spent considerable time talking skiing—which he does with his children, and theirs. One of the grandsons already shapes up as Olympic material. The class's two other known skiers cannot make that claim: **Axel Collin**, however, has ski patrol honors, and people who know have said that **Charlie Muller** skies gracefully.

Harry and **Gertrude Moore** again came up from Asbury Park on the eve of Miss America's coronation—a great sacrifice. **Paul** and **Sara Miller** again brought **Millie McRae**, from Washington. **Ben Pepper** came alone, as did **Jack Welles**. All others brought their decorative wives: **St. George Prince** with Mary Elizabeth, **Les Fisher** with Marge, **Nelson Cornell** with Natalie, **Harry Handwerker** with Ellie, **Adolph Miron** with Ruth, **Chet Robbins** with Ruth (Ruth Robbins that is, not Ruth Miron . . . Ruth Miron came, and went, with Adolph Miron), **Pat Wanser** with Eloise, **Lou Freedman** with Audrey, and **John Schwartz** (a judge coming up fast on retirement) with Winifred.

The past eight annual picnics have done much to keep the class together in this part of the country, and everyone finds it difficult to thank Harry Mattin enough for his hosting of all eight. (Problems always come up! This year, his truck bringing the lobsters down from Eastport, Maine, got lost and just about made it. And when the regular bartender failed to show, his substitute made a practice martini with equal parts rum and whisky!)

Because of the picnics, many classmates have now begun to beat the drums for a dinner at the Cornell Club in New York to be held between picnics. How important these annual meetings stack up in the class's record became very clear when your treasurer and secretary together filled out a questionnaire for the Alumni Office and discovered that the class—which has contributed as much or more to the University's finances as

has any other class—has the Ossining picnics as its only formal get-togethers between five-year Reunions at Ithaca.

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

If this were a daily publication instead of a monthly, your scribe would have a piece of news for you that would be of the "flash" type. Eugene W. Beggs, better known as Gene, accompanied by his wife, left Sept. 24 for the Olympic games in Tokyo. Enroute they will stop at Honolulu and Hong Kong. And he says he will be back in time to vote for the presidential candidate of his choice.

We naturally assumed that Gene was going to compete in the pole vault or some of the long-distance track events since we know that he keeps himself in the pink of condition. However, a closer reading of his letter indicated that he was going to be up in the stands and not a contestant. Some time in early November the Beggses will be back at 43 Hamilton Rd., Glen Ridge, N.J. and Gene can give you the details on the Olympics.

We never did get around to mentioning everyone we saw at the Reunion, and it is quite possible that we never will complete the task. It takes a Reunion to put you in touch with classmates who are close neighbors. This is the case with Bob Thomas, who lives at The Chatsworth in Larchmont. The Thomases have lived there for a number of years, and we both have the kind of problems common to apartment dwellers. From reading the campaign speeches carefully, we find that candidates have promised something to every class of people in the country except people who rent apartments.

Wallace B. (Birdie) Quail is one of our class members who always comes back to Reunions. He is now retired after a long career with Armco Steel. We didn't get a chance to converse at length as both of us were on the move most of the time. His address is 503 S. Main St., Middletown, Ohio.

William B. (Pat) O'Brien, whom we haven't seen in a long, long time, was back at Reunion, but had to leave early because of another commitment. He lives at 36 S. Walnut St., East Orange, N.J.

Harold H. (Mike) Moore and wife came up from Daytona Beach, Fla., to attend the Reunion and we had a long visit with them. They enjoy living in Florida.

Aquila N. Volkhardt was back at Reunion and he is a classmate we have not seen for some time. Quill lives at 104 Townsend Ave., Staten Island. Chil Wright, who was also back, is from Staten Island. We mention this because someone was asking if Staten Island is inhabited, and now we can answer them in the affirmative.

Another classmate who returned, and whom we have not seen in a long time, was Everett J. Rutan. He lives at 33 Nathan Hale Dr., Huntington. Sorry we can't give more details, but we visited with Everett for only a minute or two.

Some '19ers who are regular attendants at Reunions are Charles W. (Buddy) Cahoon, 602 Fillmore St., Wichita Falls, Texas, and Dean E. (Cap) Lounsbury, P.O. Box 407, Bartlesville, Okla. Both are in the oil business, although we understand that Cap has retired, or else cut back in his activities. The

Recent Bequests

■ Bequests for the month of August totalled \$386,983.57, all from estates previously announced.

During the month of September, \$505,963.44 was received, of which \$1,000 came from the estate of E. Willis Whited '12. The balance, as in August, came from estates noted earlier.

oil business must be a pretty good one, to judge by our classmates. It is always a pleasure to meet them at Reunion.

Ralph G. Starke, is another '19er who always gets back to Reunions. Ralph has been a vice president and investment executive of an insurance company for some years. He is due to retire in the near future. Ralph lives at 260 Holmes Rd., Pittsfield, Mass.

We met Frederick T. Sutton and wife at the rose garden and chatted briefly. He has been in the investment business for some time. Home address is 3536 Congress St., Fairfield, Conn.

Pete Vischer from Habre de Venture, Port Tobacco, Md., was very much in evidence. Last year he spent some time in Yugoslavia to see for himself what things were like there. According to Pete, he found the country rugged, the people admirable but depressed, the government oppressive. He came away with the conviction that the US should make no move to help keep Tito in power.

George F. Dickens, who lives at 5005 Mountain Rd., NE, Albuquerque, N.M., wrote in last January with some interesting comments. Our filing system is excellent, but the operation thereof is inexpert, so this is just getting into print. George says:

"Another year has just passed by and I am still grumbling at having to be so damn old and retired. I miss my traveling to the far corners of the earth and meeting all the wonderful people thereabouts, some who speak English and many who don't.

"The year's end brought messages from far-off Australia, and somewhere in Europe or the Mideast, and I have just finished a long note to India. The disheartening thing, though, is that word from old Cornellians gets less and less. The only two I have heard from lately are Mark "Much" Owens and Henry Raymond."

How about sending George a Christmas card? Or for that matter, how about a much greater exchange of holiday greetings with everybody this year?

We had a nice visit with John C. Gebhard at the Reunion. Jack lives at 216 Kelvin Pl., Ithaca, so he had a short journey. He joined the growing ranks of retired '19ers on Feb. 1 after almost 15 years on the staff of the CE school.

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

Well, did you win that election bet, or do you have to roll a pencil down Main Street with your nose? We could write reams and reams about the election, but what's the use?

By publication time the deed will have been done. One of the highlights in the Midwest was the Percy-Eisenhower fund-raising dinner at Chicago's mammoth McCormick Place. We observed many Cornellians among the 6,000 supporters including Fred Gillies '18, chairman of the United Republican Fund of Illinois.

An important 1920 meeting was held in the Midwest last month when Prexy Walt Archibald and Dottie had a dinner and ice show conference in Chicago with Orv and Kathie Daily and Cliff Carpenter, our West Coast correspondent who blew in from Frisco. Plans to liven up the Western interest in the 45th Reunion were discussed between acts. Cliff announced that they have sold their Newport Beach home at Corona del Mar and have moved home and business into Jack London's Valley of the Moon, 50 miles northeast of San Francisco. Strangely, this is the same area where Cliff started his poultry career in Petaluma in 1920. The Carpenters plan to build a home on some acreage on Sonoma Mountain. Their new address is PO Box 360, Sonoma, Calif.

After 33 years with the Monongahela Power Co., William S. Schmidt of Fairmont, W. Va. retired last January, planning to relax and have fun. He tried out California and Florida, but neither satisfied him, and he found it was no fun having nothing to do. Bill's hobby being the study of investments, he soon found himself aligned with Kay, Richards & Co. of Pittsburgh. Bill attended a special investment banking course at Northwestern U this summer. We had a chance to have a nice visit and Bill practically promised to stay alive for '65 and be with us at the 45th. Bill is not ready to give out any market tips yet, but by Nov. 1 expects to be a full-fledged broker and will open a new office for Kay, Richards & Co. in Fairmont.

The Finchers were headline clinchers in Europe this summer! Dr. Myron Fincher of the Vet College at Ithaca, wife Evelyn (Davis '22), daughter, Dr. Esther (Fincher '48) Hays of Los Angeles, and granddaughter Sarah Hays formed the traveling troupe. Dr. Myron presented a paper on mycoplasma mastitis at an international meeting on diseases of cattle at Copenhagen. He also presented a paper on examination of bulls at an int'l. congress at Trento, Italy. Dr. Esther presented a paper on leukemia at a meeting of hematologists at Stockholm.

Tsk, tsk! Wally's been wallowing around in the drink again! That doesn't mean he's been fried, boiled, pickled, or even plastered, or that he's had hallucinations ('though he admits he's soft in the head). It's just that Duncan the dunker has done it again and again. The round-trip swim across Owasco Lake reported to you in September was just a warm up for the hitherto-considered-impossible feat of swimming its length from Auburn to Moravia, a distance of 10.7 miles. We checked with Farmer Jeff Kilborne whose summer home "Boscobel" commands a fine view of the lake. He says it's a killer—it's never been done before—guess nobody ever thought of it before! After failing on the first attempt, Wally mustered all 68 years of determination and gave it the old college try the second time and made it in less than eight hours. The local paper records it thus, "the strong swimmer hit the water at 8:20 a.m. from the upper pump-house pier. He walked out of the water at

Scotty's Marina site at the south end of the lake at 4:05 p.m." He was accompanied by **Barlow Ware '47** and Rev. Bob Beggs—in a boat of course.

We've discovered that this lake swimming is just a front for Wally's real activity. He's been teaching young ladies how to swim at the Y—which he finds both pleasant and profitable. Natch!

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

Back at least 15 years ago, an announcement came over the p.a. system at Schoellkopf Field during a Homecoming game that **Emmet Murphy** was there and that all '22ers could meet with him at a given spot in Willard Straight. That started a custom which has been followed ever since. In fact, it has been adopted by so many other classes that reservations for a meeting place after the Homecoming game must be made well in advance. However, our faithful **Jim Trousdale** never forgets, and once again has a place reserved for us at Statler Hall. At this writing I don't know the exact room, but just push through the mob and I'm sure you'll have no difficulty finding it. We usually have a sizable crowd but this year I'm looking forward to the best yet.

Early in the spring I converted some of my open land into fairways where my wife and I could bat golf balls at our leisure. Well, one thing led to another, so right now, we have the makings of a regulation nine-hole golf course. Come next summer, I am hoping to break out a keg and throw a golf outing for the class and am hoping to attract at least as many as we normally have at a Reunion.

It is evident that **Dr. Barton Baker's** Bell Orchestra, which he organized in Rochester, has gained international prominence. On Aug. 17, the International Bell Orchestra gave the musical prologue at the Monroe County Fair. This unique organization is comprised of students from 50 countries who have been trained by Dr. Baker to improve their musical skills and hold friendly discussions on ways for all nations to work and play in harmony. This was the third performance of the orchestra at the inter-faith service which traditionally opens the Monroe County Fair. Dr. Baker, a Rochester attorney, also received an achievement citation and plaque from Gaylord C. Whitaker, chairman of the Monroe County Citizen's Civic Committee.

John J. Cole, the correspondent who writes the next column, has always taken pride in his photographic prowess. Just the other day he sent me one of his masterpieces, a candid shot of four people having their salads and buns at the Drill Hall luncheon last June. Recognizable in the picture, besides myself, are **Ho Ballou** and possibly **Chape Condit**. Rather than a nice snap of a happy gathering, it looks as though it were taken of some rare specimens at the Bronx Zoo. The last sentence belongs to Cole who also added that he's not proud of the company he keeps.

'22 BS—**Ruth F. Irish**, assistant vice president and director of public relations of Union Dime Savings Bank, New York, has been named chairman of the Greenwich Vil-

lage area for the Cornell Centennial Campaign.

'23 Men: *John J. Cole* *100 Mountain Grove St.* *Bridgeport 5, Conn.*

The world doesn't appreciate the strenuous efforts of its news correspondents, who are forever peeking around corners and lifting up rocks to gather the latest in news items for their gossip-hungry clientele. In circulating around the campus during Reunion weekend in June, my camera accidentally caught three eager-beaver correspondents (picture) hard at work gathering



tidbits for their respective classes. From right to left, deferring to age, are correspondents **Daily '20, Motycka '22, and Cole '23**. They were performing with their usual diligence, as they do all through the year in fair weather and foul. This last adjective might sometimes be applied to the news they report.

L. M. (Larry) Orton has hit the silver rung on his career ladder. A short while ago, he was honored by the New York City Planning Commission, which recognized his 25th anniversary as a commissioner. At the same time, the 35th anniversary of the Regional Plan Assn. was celebrated. All this took place at the Sheraton-East Hotel in New York where Larry was presented with an award following some complimentary remarks on his long service by William F. R. Ballard, chairman of the New York City Planning Commission.

A couple of years ago, I reported that **P. C. (Phil) Wakeley** was planning retirement from long service with the Southern Forest Experiment Station, US Forest Service. For several years he was resident in New Orleans. The planned retirement is now a fact, and Phil and his family have made the move to their new home at 48 Comfort Rd., RD 4, Ithaca. The new abode is located on acreage formerly owned by Mrs. Wakeley's parents, so that the Wakeley heritage will continue to be anchored in this locale. Phil will probably be shopping for some red flannels and heavy winter clothing to meet the rugged northern climate, and letters of sympathy from all acquainted classmates should be directed to his new address. Up-to-date recipes for hot toddies will be gratefully received.

Darwin F. (Wink) Carrell has been retired since 1960, and now lives in Winter Haven, Fla. He and wife Kay follow the retirement of other classmates as they make the decision, pull up stakes, and finally settle in more amenable regions of Florida. They report many Cornell friends in that area.

In the same vein, **John B. Ogden** recently made an extended trip to Florida where he

visited **Dick Bonyun '25** in St. Petersburg, and **Ralph Gray '20** in Dunedin. John comes up with the curious observation "that old Cornell engineers never die—they just turn to horticulture after retirement in Florida, and hang on indefinitely."

Oscar Emanoil has signed up for a rocking chair after retirement from quite a spell as landscape architect for the New York District of the US Army Corps of Engineers. What does a professional horticulturist do for amusement when he retires?

Benjamin de S. Barnes retired from the medical products department, Linde Division of Union Carbide Corp. on July 1. This change of pace was dictated by the compulsory features of the Union Carbide retirement plan, but little details like that will not make Barnes slow down. He has already associated himself with Ward, Dreshmen & Reinhardt of New York. His new firm is one of the leading fund raising organizations in the country. A few months of gathering money for organized funds may drive him to the use of some of those medical products he handled so long at Linde. Let's hope his worst trouble may never be more than a minor headache.

After the summer lull, it becomes necessary to remind everyone that now is the time for all good classmates to come to the aid of the class treasurer. There are still several unpaid dues accounts on our books. If your conscience is guilty, get out that checkbook fast.

'23 MD—In recognition of his scientific contributions in the area of blood transfusion, **Dr. Philip Levine, AM '26**, a world leader in blood serology research and co-discoverer of the Rh blood factor, recently received the first Franz Oehlecker medal from the German ambassador in Washington. Research carried on by Dr. Levine and his colleagues at the Ortho Research Foundation developed refined cross-matching procedures of blood which have removed virtually all risks of unwanted and sometimes fatal reactions to the transfusion of blood into patients.

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

Walter Rebmann died Aug. 30 after a long illness. He was a crewman at Cornell. Walt was loved and respected by his many friends. He will be missed.

Last spring **Albert O. Silverman** became associated with Karl D. Pettit & Co. as an investment advisor.

Hayato Fujiwara wrote **Bob Hays** some time ago from Japan expressing his still active love of Cornell.

From Jacksonville, Fla., **E. D. Betta** writes: "Forty years is long enough to work, I think; so after a heart attack, bursitis, shingles, and skin cancer removal taking some of my cheek—all since early January—it seems none too early to try to beat Gabriel's horn a bit by taking it easy beginning in June." Couldn't agree more.

Dr. Roger O. Egeberg was appointed dean of the Southern California School of Medicine July 24. Roger has colorful outside interests ranging from exploration of Kashmir and Western Tibetan Border beyond the Himalayas to amateur sculpturing and a

ranch hide-away near San Simeon, where he and his wife, the former Margaret Cahoon, like to spend their limited free time. The Egebergs have four children.

Al Tompkins is planning to retire this November. Al will locate near Ithaca if his present plans gel.

Norris W. Goldsmith, professor of physics at State of New York College at Oswego has written a full-page letter to the editor of the *American Journal of Physics* pointing out the value of "open book" tests in college physics, which has resulted in inquiries from educators in 16 colleges and universities.

The general sales manager of the press division of E. W. Bliss Co., **Bernie Meger**, writes that he and wife (**Marcella T. Rehols**) are enjoying small town life in Hastings, Mich. Their daughter **Barbara** graduated from Cornell in 1952. Don Bernie Jr. graduated from the U of Colorado. Barbara has presented Bernie and Marcella with four grandchildren.

In 1961 **Henry Alcus** retired and reports he's working harder than he ever did in business. "Skeet shooting up a storm," he says. He was senior 20-gauge world champion in 1962 and senior 20-gauge and 28-gauge world champion in 1963. Henry also started doing metal sculpture, with great success. He has exhibited in two museum shows and had a one-man show in Dallas which he says "to my delight and amazement has been a howling success, and the damn stuff has been selling—no Grampa Moses but having a ball." More joy to Henry!

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

It was fun to see the picture of the '24 women in the July issue of the ALUMNI NEWS. Several of them were missing when the picture was taken. **Hortense Black Pratt** and **Ruth Barber Schwingel** were among those absent.

Madeline D. Ross was re-elected to the board of governors of the Overseas Press Club of America. This is the sixth time she has been elected to office in this group. It is the largest international press club, numbering 3,000 members around the world.

Frederica Hollister spent the summer traveling in England, France, and other European countries. Frederica is supervisor and head of the Department of Foreign Languages at the Union Endicott High School at Endicott.

Adeline Pitzell Colla-Negri is on a US tour. In August she was in San Francisco, hoping to see a familiar face.

Helen Nichols Von Storch left Reunion in Ithaca for a trip to Alaska.

Laura Duffy Smith, NEWS correspondent for the West, and I have had the busiest correspondence of the past 40 years. We agree that we need news from the women of '24. Do write to one of us and tell us what you're doing. Laura's address is Mrs. Paul Smith, 58 W. Crescent Dr., San Rafael, Calif. She says that she and her husband have been busy remodeling their house and entertaining summer visitors.

Irwin Dorris Breed (Mrs. Paul T.) retired from teaching at the Corning Free Academy Junior High School, Corning. Her two sons are officers in the US Coast Guard. Lt. Commander Paul Breed has recently

been transferred from Alaska to the Philippines. Lt. Alan Breed has returned from three years in Japan, and is now stationed in Morehead, N.C. Irwin expects to be doing some traveling to visit them.

Ruth Barber Schwingel (Mrs. Oscar) and husband toured Western Europe this summer. Ruth is the librarian at the Dansville Central School, Dansville.

Esther Eldredge Huff (Mrs. Rolland) is the new director of alumnae relations at Rosary Hill College, Buffalo. Esther was a popular radio personality in Western New York, and has been associated with the Creative Education Foundation of Buffalo.

Laura Duffy Smith (Mrs. Paul) reports that she and Addie Pitzell Colla-Negri had lunch together in San Francisco in September. They talked for hours. Addie left at the end of September for a two-month engagement in Los Angeles.

Hortense Black Pratt (Mrs. Schuyler) spent part of her vacation at Virginia Beach with **Sallie Capron Marchant '54**, and **Eloise Mix Unbekant '54**.

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

This time we have a group of Ithaca area alumni, whom you will surely see at Reunion next June.

James A. (Jim) Norris, 1711 Crestwood Rd., Elmira, has been in the general building contracting business for some time with Streeter Associates, Inc. We have seen him frequently in Ithaca while he has worked on Carpenter Hall, Ithaca High School, and much of the new and beautiful Ithaca College campus. Son **Jim '51** has been with him since graduation.

Ray Patno lives at 124 Linden Ave., Ithaca, and retired recently as superintendent of Cornell Plantations.

Robert H. Siegfried retired from the Cornell Engineering faculty last June. Wife **Edith Harris '24** and he are moving to 917 Oakland St., Hendersonville, N.C., where they will keep busy by entertaining nine grandchildren from time to time.

D. Harvey Krouse, 1426 Ellis Hollow Rd., RD 2, Ithaca, is now serving as associate director of admissions relations here at Cornell, having returned to Ithaca about six years ago. While he is not working for Cornell, he photographs wild flowers and pursues other hobbies related to his former nurseryman experience.

Louis K. Thaler, 309 N. Tioga St., Ithaca, is a member of Thaler & Thaler with his two sons, **Manley H. '50, LLB '53** and **Richard B. '53, LLB '56**, who is currently serving as district attorney for Tompkins County. Lou and wife have three grandsons and one granddaughter. For many years he served as County Judge and Surrogate for Tompkins County.

Walter F. Gee, 215 S. Geneva St., Ithaca, retired from the Ithaca Hotel after 30 years and has been associated with the Victory Liquor Store in Ithaca. His excuse is that it's a good place to hang out, greet his friends, and talk politics. In the past he has served on the Ithaca Common Council and as chairman of the Republican committee.

Howard T. (Jeff) Scarles, 194 Lafayette Ave., Geneva, is controller of Shuron/Continental Division of Textron, Inc., with which he has been since 1926. He celebrated

his 35th wedding anniversary last June 15, and has seven children representing Trinity College, Oswego State, Brockport State, Colby Jr., Colorado Women's College, and Elmira College. Three are teaching in New York State public schools and five are married. There are six grandchildren to date. Jeff served 11 years on the Geneva Board of Education and has been both president and treasurer of the First Baptist Church. Jeff plans to retire in 1966 and can't wait. Although he likes his position, commuting from Geneva to Rochester these past years, starting at 5:30 a.m. each morning, is not a choice one makes with pleasure. Jeff will be with us next spring.

George S. (Tim) Butts, 102 Homestead Rd., Ithaca, is listed in the Cornell faculty directory as professor emeritus. Tim tells me he spends his time gardening, golfing, and gallivanting, not to mention "some civic activities" which he says he is engaged in. He is adding a room to his house for a workshop, and has traveled extensively in the last few years.

Clifford E. Brew, 142 Pinetree Rd., Ithaca, is a projects specialist with Agway, Inc., the merger-successor of GLF here in Ithaca. Cliff has completed 35 years with GLF and will now have two years with Agway before he retires. He married Grace Crocker and has three sons, **Clifford E. Jr. '58**, living in Silver Spring, N.M.; **David A.**, Dartmouth '52, PhD Stanford '63, living in Los Altos, Calif.; and **Douglas C.**, Dartmouth '57, PhD probably Cornell '65. Cliff has six grandchildren, five girls and a boy. The boy he reports as a potential track star—son of Doug, who was one of the Dartmouth track greats, and Alice Thompson, daughter of **Tommy Thompson, Cornell '25** track star.

Stuart H. Richardson, our perennial secretary, has had the courage and enthusiasm to take on the chairmanship of Staten Island for the university Centennial Campaign. This is an effort which is supposed to end in June 1965 and we wish him all the success in the world.

Joseph H. Nolin, with Horwath & Horwath in New York, took off for Taiwan, Hong Kong, and Japan this summer. Daughter Katia was married last summer (1963). Daughter Sally will be in Cornell as a Home Economics junior this fall. It won't be long before son Bruce applies to the Hotel School.

August F. Jones has moved back to Paramus, N.J. with the International Telephone & Telegraph Communication Systems, Inc. He comes to New Jersey from Lexington, Ky.

Alfred S. Mills is already dreaming about our 40th year Reunion. Good for you, Al! The changes in Ithaca will, I hope, interest you tremendously but not overwhelm you. Al has two sons and three grandchildren. He has been with the plant quarantine division of the US Dept. of Agriculture for about 35 years, and is now supervising plant quarantine inspector at the Miami Plant Inspection Station, Miami, Fla. Here's a classmate who didn't retire, but still got to Florida! His address is 4471 N.W. 5th St., Miami.

'25 BS—**Dorothy Brown Baum** (Mrs. Frederick W.), 204 Naman Rd., Richmond,

Va., writes, "Enjoy reading all of the ALUMNI NEWS concerning friends, classmates, and all the changes on campus. Regret that there has never been a column of the 1925 women. Still enjoy working on the Alumni Fund drive which has put me in touch with some of the class."

'25 BS—Bessie Tuttle Leslie, Box 154, Whitney Point, writes, "I am teaching third grade in a very large country school. This is quite a change from college teaching, staff dietitian, and 20 years a dress designer. Twice a widow. Good health and enjoying life to the fullest. Last Easter I visited **Sabrina Needham Luck** in Cincinnati, Ohio. It was like old times. This summer I had my first experience with Florida, and I love it.

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

Supreme Court Justice **Arthur E. Blauvelt** has been re-elected as a member of the Judicial Conference of the State of New York for a two-year term commencing Sept. 1, 1964. Art, who lives in Auburn, was unanimously chosen to succeed himself in this high position by the other 41 Trial Justices of the Supreme Court in the 22 county area comprising the Fourth Judicial Department of the State. Art is the senior Trial Justice of the Seventh Judicial District and was elected to the Supreme Court bench in 1950. He is now completing his first 14-year term and is a candidate for reelection in this year's November general election.

The *Laboratory Digest*, May-June 1964 issue, carried a thorough and interesting account of **Alexander S. Wiener, MD**, describing his distinguished medical career in the field of clinical pathology and hematology, his publications, fellowships, memberships in associations, awards, and sponsorship of bills for the State Legislature. Al is presently associate professor in the Department of Forensic Medicine at the New York U School of Medicine; senior serologist (bacteriologist) to the office of the Chief Medical Examiner of New York City; attending immunohematologist to the Jewish Hospital of Brooklyn; attending immunohematologist and president of the medical staff to the Adelphi Hospital of Brooklyn; consulting immunohematologist at Bellevue Hospital, New York, and to the Brooklyn State Hospital, the Jewish Chronic Disease Hospital, the Evangelical Deaconess Hospital, and the Midwood Hospital of Brooklyn. Al and wife Gertrude have two daughters and three grandchildren. The article concludes, "Dr. Wiener, physician, immunohematologist, geneticist, biometrician, author, and medicolegal expert, maintains an office at 64 Rutland Rd., Brooklyn 25, and resides at 90 Maple St. in Brooklyn.

Imre Domonkos edits a four-page weekly area newspaper at Budd Lake, N.J., entitled *Tidings*, the Sept. 9 issue of which, on the front page, carried a large picturesque scene of our Library Clock Tower with an outdoor class ensconced on the lawn listening to a professor in the shadow of a campus elm. Imre's address is Box 134, Hackettstown, N.J.

While attending the alumni dinner Sept. 21 at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel in Philadelphia at which Dr. Perkins was the guest speaker, it was a pleasure to be with class-

mates **Walt Buckley**, **Sam Eldredge** (apologies for omitting his name from the group a year ago at pre-Penn Game Cornell Club dinner), "**Duke**" **Bolton**, **Charlie Howland**, **Gene Kaufmann**, **Bill Jones**, **Billy Loeb**, and **Don Whitney**, some with their best girls.

To those of you who have sent in news with your dues, many thanks, and to those who have yet to do so, please do so.

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

Our treasurer, **Jesse Van Law** (picture), heads up the insurance division of the business and professional committee for the Cornell Centennial Campaign. He is also chairman of the class affairs comm. of the National Assn. of Cornell Class Secretaries and a member of Cornell secondary schools comm. of Westchester.



Jess, together with his lovely wife Elizabeth Gordon, live in Larchmont where they are members of the Bonnie Brae Country Club and the Orienta Beach Club of Mamaroneck. Mrs. Van Law is vice pres. of the Connecticut College for Women Alumnae Assn. Their daughter Cynthia and husband Prof. W. G. Ross Jr., Bishops U, P.Q., Canada, have two sons. Daughter Judith and husband Michael Loucks, attorney, live in York County, Pa.

Herb Moore is celebrating his 25th anniversary as consulting engineer in Milwaukee. His specialty is sanitation. His partner **Lawrence Preston '42** is a structural specialist. In World War II, Herb served as captain in the Sanitary Corps, US Air Force, with headquarters at Wiesbaden, Germany, in charge of water supply at all European bases. Returning home in 1946, he reopened his office, designing many subdivisions as well as being the first City Engineer of Oak Creek. He has handled a score of sanitary projects, surveys, and reports for municipalities, insurance companies, and business firms. One of his dreams is a projected 20-mile-long artificial lake north of Milwaukee to provide a new water supply source, flood control, and electric power generation. Herb believes that with all the pollution of our water supply areas today, we must begin to build new water storage areas which are patrolled, maintained and protected for future generations.

William Summerson '27 B-Chem, PhD '37, has been named director of the Bureau of Scientific Research, Food and Drug Administration, Dept. of Health, Education, and Welfare. Bill was formerly chief scientist, US Army Edgewater Arsenal, Edgewood, Md. In 1938 he taught at Cornell Medical College where he was associate prof. of biochemistry. Author of some 60 technical publications, he was co-author of the well-known textbook *Practical Physiological Chemistry*, 12th and 13th editions. In 1961 he was elected to the Civil Service Hall of Fame, culminating many awards for achievement and distinction in his chosen

field. Congratulation, Bill. May you continue to serve your country well.

Robert Brown, former executive vice pres. of Bristol-Meyers Co., is the new assistant dean of the U of Hawaii College of Business Administration. Thanks to **Norm** ("Scotty") **Scott** for this bit of news. Bob, how about a bit from you?

One of our silent '27ers Lt. Col. **George Wissen**, former commander of Ithaca's 9274th Air Force Reserve Squadron, has retired from the Air Force. George has 22 years of service plus four years as commander of the 9274th to his credit. He served in the 315th Bombing Wing on Guam in World War II. Together with his wife, he owns and operates Wissen Fabrics, Ithaca. **Willard Rankins'** daughter **Virginia '63**, married **Frazer MacLean '64**; they are living in Collegetown. Daughter Roberta is class of '65, St. Lawrence, and Judy is class of '67, Wisconsin State College in Superior, Wis.

At a recent testimonial FAN get-together for former Editor **John Marcham '50** and **H. "Steve" Stevenson '19**, Mr. Alumni News, on beautiful Cayuga Lake, I was pleasantly surprised and pleased to meet and talk with **William Waters**, editor of the *Ithaca Journal*. Those 37 years have been kind to Bill, who has mellowed and retained all his quiet charm of yesteryear. There, too, was **Walter Nield**, our class council president and new editor of the ALUMNI NEWS. Walt has retained his smiling countenance of yesteryear but with added silver hair, which will indeed fortify "Far above Cayuga's waters."

On the beat and on the job, we were happy to entertain at 5 Landing Rd., S, our honorary member of '27, **Hunt Bradley '26** and his ever-charming wife Margie, special '27, always genial hosts to the class of '27 at One Lodge Way. Hunt's enthusiasm for Cornell and Cornelliens is endless. We are especially blessed to have such a stalwart spreading the news of our great university to its many grateful alumni. Keep it up, Hunt!

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

Alexander Rose (picture) was recently appointed director of international projects by the Celanese Fibers Co., a division of Celanese Corp. of America. Alex is assisting in the development of projects for expansion of Celanese fiber manufacturing activities into new overseas markets. His office is in the company's New York headquarters at 522 Madison Ave.



Prior to his new assignment, Alex had been director of engineering for Celanese Fibers Co. with headquarters in Charlotte, N.C. He joined Celanese in 1941 and served successively in engineering assignments at the Narrows, Va., fibers plant; central engineering dept. in New York; and Rock Hill, S.C., fibers plant. In 1951, he was appointed assistant plant manager of



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the Rock Hill plant and, the following year, became plant manager. A year later, he was named director of engineering for the company.

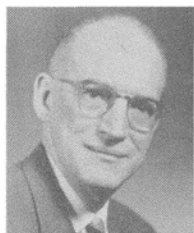
Alex lives with his family at 38 Cranbury Rd., Westport, Conn. His oldest son is a sophomore ME at Georgia Tech, his daughter is a 1964 graduate of Limestone College, and his two younger sons attend Westport Junior High School.

Add another classmate to our '28 Presidents Club. Word has just come to me that **Lee R. Forker** was recently made president of the Quaker State Oil Refining Corp. in Oil City, Pa. Only last year he was appointed executive vice president and now he has hit the top. I saw Lee and his lovely wife at the Big Red Barn after the Buffalo game. They were there with a group of New York State friends spending a gala weekend on the campus.

Special: I desperately need news and current information about you and any of our classmates. Please send me the latest on your job, your family, your hobbies, and a glossy print of your latest photograph.

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

The column is indebted to **M. Whitney Greene**, (picture) 457 Salem Drive, Pittsburgh, Pa. for the following newsy missive: "Dear Zac:



First off, let me say how disappointed I was not to be able to get to the Reunion. According to Ed Collins, it must have been a good one.

I manage to keep a little bit in touch with Cornell through the ALUMNI NEWS, and especially through family. Cornell is in the Greene family blood in one way or another. My daughter **Barbara**, actually a graduate of Penn State, spent her last year at Ithaca and took her last few courses at Cornell, while her then-new husband, **Bay Estes III**, '59 EE, took his final year. I now have one grandson, class of 1983 (?). My brother's daughter (he was **AB '27, LLB '29**) married **Bob Boehlecke**, Arch. '60.

My other daughter Judith is a senior at Ohio U and expects to teach high school English with the aid of Strunk's *Elements of Style*.

I have been here in Pittsburgh with the Koppers Co. for nigh onto 17 years, most recently as manager of economics research, with responsibilities in economic and sales forecasting, analysis of market conditions here and abroad, competitive status, and such things.

Both my wife and I enjoy our extracurricular activities. She is active as secretary of the board of the Episcopal Church Home and in diocesan work. I hold offices in the Economic Club of Pittsburgh and the Pittsburgh Chapter American Marketing Assn., and am a member of the Western Pennsylvania Council on Economic Education, and the National Assn. of Business Economists. An occasional talk before economic groups rounds out my time."

I'm sure the column readers won't mind a late report on the company kept by our golf whiz, **Al Sulla Jr.** As reported in an early summer copy of *The New York Times*, Al was teamed with the giant of the sport, Arnold Palmer, in a pro-amateur charity

tourney to raise money for the United Hospital Building Fund (Aside to **Si Wild**—don't worry, nothing final to report, because the event was unfortunately washed out by a heavy storm. *The Times* reported that Palmer took advantage of the delay to get a haircut. That probably saved Al from getting clipped!!)

As a result of receiving a communique from **Charlie Huddleston**, House 63 Rue 15, Maadi, Cairo, Egypt (new address), the column will have to establish a new distance-from-the-campus champ. While Charlie was in Wah Cantonment, West Pakistan, he was exactly 9,150 miles distant from **Ed Whiting's** Willard Straight Hall, but now, in the United Arab Republic area, the distance is a mere 5,000 miles. However, Charlie will relinquish being the "distance champ" only if someone makes a claim. (I expect to hear from a certain '29er Down Under any edition!!) Charlie is principal engineering consultant with Ebasco Services. They are working on developing mechanical industry in Egypt. Charlie reports it is a very interesting assignment. He sends word that two of his three children are in the States in colleges.

Nathan Hyman and wife, 1200 Miners National Bank Building, Wilkes-Barre, Pa., were among those attending the Law School Reunion weekend. Any other '29ers?

Interest remains high in the new-address category. Okay, '29ers, here are the latest: **K. F. Kellerman**, 8711 Burning Tree Rd., Bethesda, Md.; **Marshall F. Chapman**, 8294 Lewiston Rd., Batavia; **W. E. Hoffman**, 499 S. Warren St., Syracuse; **Abram C. Mott III**, 169 E. Herman St., Yellow Springs, Ohio; **Fred P. Bingham**, 35 Mona Kea, Newhall, Calif.

'29 BA, MS '30—June Chien-yu Tsao of 26, 5th Lane, Park Rd., Tainan is professor of chemistry at Cheng Kung U, Tainan. She writes, "I have excellent experiences in teaching physical chemistry and doing research in chemical kinetics, adsorption, ion-exchange, fermentation, etc., with publications, and wish very much to do the same in my alma mater. Can my dear alumni help me and let me return to Ithaca? I shall appreciate very much for all your assistance. . . ."

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

Major Edward F. Nuse, 5256 Watson St., NW., Washington, D. C. is now working for the Army in a civilian capacity as the chief of the electronics branch, strategy and tactics analysis group.

Thomas M. Hemphill, 4351 Ampudia St., San Diego, Calif., is working in the aerospace industry in San Diego.

Lawrence Bergstein has formed the new firm of Siwek, Bergstein & Silberkleit at 300 Madison Ave., New York 17.

Arthur F. Lehmann, 1608 Wyndham Rd., Camp Hill, Pa., is a sanitary engineer with the Pennsylvania Department of Health. He is also president of the Pennsylvania Water Pollution Control Assn. He received his degree as a Master of Science in Sanitary Engineering recently from the U of North Carolina.

Charles Diebold, Box 483, Los Lunas, N. M., has been a soil scientist with the Soil

Conservation Service located in Albuquerque since 1944. He is chairman of the Rio Grande Chapter Soil Conservation Society. Charles lives on a 124-acre farm, 20 miles south of Albuquerque.

Andrew B. Bicket, 3115 Guilford Ave., Indianapolis, Ind., has left the Standard Life Insurance Co. and returned to sales work with the Indiana Business Forms Co.

Sidney L. Tamarin, 90 8th Avenue, Brooklyn, is on the faculty of the State U Medical School—Down State Division in Brooklyn. His wife, Elma M. Comer, is on the faculty of the same school.

The New York Times recently carried a story on the retirement of **Samuel Wakeman** as general manager of the Quincy, Mass. shipyard of the Bethlehem Steel Co. Sam was manager of the yard from 1952 until this year when it was sold to General Dynamics Corp. He had joined Bethlehem's shipbuilding division in 1939, and helped supervise the construction of the nation's first nuclear-powered surface warship, the cruiser Long Beach, and the largest domestic-built tanker, the Manhattan.

Walter Sibson Jr. died on Aug. 23. He had been vice president of sales of Proctor & Schwartz, Philadelphia manufacturers of textile and drying machinery. He was also a member of the board of Proctor-Silex, appliance manufacturers. He was a member of the advisory board of the National Metal Trades Assn., the management committee of the Metal & Allied Products Institute, and the air pollution committee of the Chamber of Commerce of Greater Philadelphia. During World War II he had served as a Navy commander at the Philadelphia Naval Base and the Johnsville Naval Material Center. He is survived by his widow, the former Mary E. Smith, a son, Kirk, and a daughter, Krail.

Another one of our classmates, **James L. Paxton Jr.**, chairman of the Paxton-Mitchell Co. and Construction Service Equipment Co. of Omaha, has accepted the chairmanship of a major and select gifts committee of Omaha in the Centennial Campaign. Jim is adding this effort to a long list of other civic and philanthropic activities. He is the director of the Bridges Investment Fund, Inc., and a trustee of the Midwest Research Institute of Kansas City, the Nebraska Independent College Foundation of Kansas City, and the Episcopal Diocese of Nebraska. He is chairman of the Nebraska Radio Free Europe Fund and a director of the Good Government Assn. He is a past director of the National Assn. of Manufacturers. He served as a board chairman of the Omaha branch of the Federal Reserve Bank of Kansas City and is currently serving with the Omaha Citizens Juvenile Court Committee, the Omaha Area Council on Alcoholism, and United Community Services on long-range planning on the problems of the aged, among others.

Col. Robert H. Naylor, 961 Parkwood Pl., Jackson, Miss., retired as asst. division engineer from the Corps of Engineers in 1957. He has worked since for Michael Baker, Inc., a firm of consulting engineers in Jackson.

David W. Becker, 322 E. High St., Oxford, Ohio, is an associate professor in English in Miami U, Oxford. His wife is the former Sally Bryant of Middleton, Ohio, and they have three children, the oldest of whom is entering college this fall.

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

Column time seems to sneak up on your correspondent and this time was no exception. Extensive travel and a heavy work load makes time fly. During two recent trips, we were able to talk to several classmates on the telephone and are sorry we could not see them. In Seattle, we talked briefly with **Thomas D. Kelly** at his law office, Kelly & O'Sullivan. Had tried his home earlier but found that he and his family were at a summer cottage. Tom is well, practicing law, has several grandchildren living in San Carlos, Calif. Tom's address is 3905 48 Place, S. E. Seattle, Wash. Tom said he sees **Richard West** about once a year when Dick comes to visit his married daughter.

Progressing eastwards to Chicago, we talked to **Christopher W. Wilson Jr.** at the First National Bank of Chicago where he is vice president. He sounded well and regretted we could not get together for the evening. He had to meet his son who was flying to Chicago that evening for a short stay prior to going abroad for three years. Chris did mention that his daughter is expecting. His home address is still 165 Fuller Lane, Winnetka, Ill. While in Chicago, I tried to get in touch with **Amos G. Allen Jr.** at the Edmund A. Allen Lumber Co. I talked with his father who told me that Mose was at the hospital where his wife, Bernice, was undergoing an operation. Finally, at Cleveland airport, between planes, we were able to talk to **Wallace C. Blankinship** whose latest accomplishments were given in our last column (Vol. 67, No. 3). Wally and the others all sounded well and enthusiastic.

John M. Forrar, 490 Los Altos Ave., Los Altos, Calif. is a design and electrical specialist for the Polaris missile, with Lockheed Missile & Space Co. The address is a new one as he moved last July 15. His married son is also with Lockheed as illustrator, and has two sons, 4 and 1. John's baby, 6'-7" graduated in June from San Francisco State, BA. He is now a management trainee with Wells Fargo Bank. We might mention he tops our 6'-6" son who is now a trainee in the business systems division, Pennsylvania Railroad, in Philadelphia.

Morris H. Moss, 120 Gale Pl., Bronx 63, is a newcomer to these columns. He has an all-Cornell family. Young son **Franklin** entered Cornell this fall. Older son **Bernard** graduated from Cornell last June and has entered Columbia Graduate School on a Woodrow Wilson fellowship. His wife, the former **Lillian Bassen '35** is a school social worker with the NYC Board of Education, and Morris is special assistant to the chief, appellate division, Internal Revenue Service.

As a final item, we recently heard from **Daniel C. Smith**, 1172 Seventh St., Lorain, Ohio. He wrote that he "became the proud grandfather of triplet firecrackers on the Fourth of July when my oldest daughter, Mrs. John Taylor of Dayton, Ohio, gave birth to two boys and a girl." Dan has six other children, Dan T., of Lorain; Mary Virginia, a data processor of Rockville, Md.; Helen Kathryn and Barbara Ann, senior and sophomore at Denison U; and David and William, students in Lorain senior and junior high schools.

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

Christopher A. Fry reports that he is chief mechanical engineer for Buchart-Horn, consulting engineers. He is married to Dorothy Barth, and they have one son, Jon, who is A/1C at Itazuka Air Force Base, Japan. Jon teaches English to the Japanese adults when not on duty. To complete the family, they have one cat "Toby" and one airdale "Bongo." Fry recently talked to **Bill Beverly** at Baltimore Gas & Electric Co. in the line of business and stopped to see **Fred Biggs** in Ridgeway last summer to renew their friendship. He can be reached at Carroll Rd., Wyndham Hills, York, Pa.

Richard S. Testut writes from Pasadena, Calif., that his second grandchild arrived in January, Leslie Ann Weaver, daughter of his daughter, Barbara, Mrs. David N. Weaver, of Santa Barbara. Dave and Barb are both alumnae of the U of California. Daughter Beverly Sue (#2 daughter) is moving up to sixth grade at Westridge School for Girls, Pasadena. Third grandchild due in September, contribution of Dick Jr. (U of Indiana '59). Dick Jr. is with grocery products sales division of Purex Corp. Dick Sr. and Irene both busy and happy shuttling between Pasadena and Palm Springs. His address is 830 Madre St.

Charles O. Vail writes from Denver that he has been chief engineer, Well Completions, Inc., an air and gas drilling service company, since January 1962. This company renders service to the petroleum and mining industries and to the Government. Daughter Virginia, while a sophomore at Colorado U, married Wayne Jeffrey Overbagh, a junior at the same university. They have both transferred to Minnesota U where Jeff expects to take a degree in business administration. Daughter Carolyn graduated from the Kent School, Denver, in June, and enters Colorado U this fall, aiming at bilingual preparation for international business or government work. You can write Vail at 3490 S. Bellaire St.

Edward C. Nichols has reported in for the first time with this single message: "Had twins, Peter M. and Erika K., born July 1, 1962." You can send congratulations to 11 N. Pearl St., Albany 7.

Peter J. McManus is now working as pesticide product manager for Agway in Ithaca, which he considers a delightful place to live and work. Oldest son **J. Peter, BS '61 MBA '63**, was married to Joanne Schnitzer of Ithaca in August 1962. In August 1963 he started with Eli Lilly Co., Indianapolis, Ind. as an industrial engineer. Mike, MIT '61, is a graduate student in solid state physics at the same institution. They live in Cambridge, Mass. Youngest son Neil is a junior at Siena College, Loudonville. He can be reached at RR 3, Trumansburg.

H. Leonard Jones Jr. writes: "Will see **Max Berry '31** and his wife, **Bettsie '32** (my sister), in Washington, D.C., Oct. 20-23, at the American College of Gastroenterology Convention, of which Max is vice president and chairman of the scientific sessions committee. I'll discuss one of the papers. This will follow a week in which I'll still be fighting the clock. This time a chess clock while playing on the Navy Chess Team in a tournament against the other armed forces."

You can write Len at U.S. Naval Hospital, Philadelphia 45, Pa.

James E. Rose reports that in November 1963 he began work with the International Cooperative Petroleum Assn., 11 W. 42nd St., New York, as director of special projects. His work continues with cooperatives, but ICPA's business is almost 100 per cent in countries abroad. With only five cooperatives as members in the United States, ICPA has 31 other members in 22 countries. Oldest son **Jerry, M/ILR '62**, is married and in his second year at the U of California, Berkeley, working on his PhD in business. Daughter Marilyn is also married and lives in Los Angeles, and youngest son Larry is in his second year at the U of Minnesota. Rose and wife (**Velva L. Lamb**) live at Bronxville Knolls Tower, 1200 Midland Ave., Bronxville.

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

James W. (Jim) Davis has been appointed assistant superintendent of gas production and storage for the Rochester Gas & Electric Corp., Rochester. Jim lives at 2858 Lake Rd., Ontario, N.Y. He started working for RG&E during summers while attending Cornell. Starting as a cadet engineer, he became a laboratory assistant, chemist, technical engineer, and assistant superintendent of the East Station on his way up the ladder to his present position.

Arthur Gould Odell Jr., FAIA, of Charlotte, N.C., assumed the presidency of the American Institute of Architects during its 96th annual convention. He advanced to the top post automatically, having served as first vice president and president-designate of the 16,000-member national professional society for the past year. After Cornell, Arthur studied at the Ecole des Beaux Arts in Paris. In 1940 he organized the firm of A. G. Odell Jr. & Associates in Charlotte. He has been credited by the Charlotte press with changing that city's skyline "almost single-handedly," was elevated to AIA Fellowship in 1957 for "his notable contribution to the advancement of the profession by his achievement in design." He was president of the Charlotte Chamber of Commerce in 1963-64, president of the Charlotte Community Concert Assn. in 1952-55; chairman of the Charlotte Planning Board 1951-52; chairman of the Building Code Board of Appeals, 1957; and the North Carolina Building Code Council, 1957-59.

Dr. Gustave J. Dammin, professor of pathology at Harvard and pathologist-in-chief at Boston's Peter Bent Brigham Hospital, has been reelected as president of the Armed Forces Epidemiological Board. Dr. Dammin was voted to a second term in that office at the opening of the spring meeting of the Board at the Walter Reed Army Institute of Research.

Army Reserve Col. **Paul Cain Jr.**, 1518 Genesee St., Utica, completed a one-week reserve division refresher course at the US Army Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kan., recently.

Richard L. Russ, Box 178, Mount Upton, is the manager of the Chenango County D.H.I.A. Richard Jr. teaches social studies and coaches baseball at Norwich High School. Daughter Anne taught for two years in Hawaii and is now teaching in Athens,

Ga. The third Russ offspring, Donald, is a senior at the Mount Upton High School. Richard and wife Doris, who is librarian at Sidney High School, are the proud grandparents of Richard III and Lisa.

John C. Overhiser, 168 Engle St., Tenafly, N.J., has been named chairman of the accountants committee of the business and professional division in the Cornell Centennial Campaign. For the past eight years John has been a member of Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co., certified public accountants, or its predecessor. He holds CPA certificates from New York State and Illinois and is a member of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants, the Accountants' Club of America, and the New York State Society of Certified Public Accountants. He has been especially active in the activities of this latter organization and in addition has written several technical papers for the accounting profession. He is married to the former Cordelia Monell of Newburgh and is the father of two daughters.

'34 Women: *Barbara Whitmore Henry* 430 Cooper St. Woodbury, N.J.

Some post-mortems are due on our 30th Reunion, in why's and wherefore's some of our classmates were missing. A photo of **Elizabeth Hershey Royer**, in exotic lei, with lush foliage background, marked "Hilo, Hawaii" explains her absence. "Izzy" **White West** is with her husband and daughter on a two-year business trip to Paris. **Marion Weir Robinson** had vacated Washington for parts of Mexico. **Margaret Pfeif Frank** went to Washington, with her husband Paul, to celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary in the city where they met.

A number of absent classmates had conflicting dates with graduation of children, the proudest of whom was **Ruth Reynolds Freeman**. Son Jay was one of 121 outstanding high school graduates in the country to receive a presidential medallion from President Johnson in June. He attended a reception at which he met both Lynda Bird and astronaut Alan Shepherd.

A regional breakdown of our Reunion attendance indicated that we had 3 registered from Ithaca:—**Mary Jane Farrell**, **Janice Berryman Johndrew**, and **Eloise Ross Mackesy**; 4 from Greater New York, "Dickie" **Mirsky Bloom**, **Eleanor Clarkson**, **Esther Leibowitz**, **Rose Gaynor Veras**; 5 Long Islanders, **Alice Goulding Herrmann**, **Mathilde Hochmeister**, **Eleanor Shapiro Rappaport**, **Gene Barth Treiber**, **Minerva Coufos Vogel**; 15 from Upstate N.Y., **Helen Carrier Carnie**, **Helen Gardner Davis**, **Hazel Ellenwood Hammond**, **Helen Maloney Hensley**, **Mina Bellinger Hewitt**, **Gladys Dawson Knewasser**, **Helen Rowley Munson**, **Ruth Norgren Schaub**, **Mary Patterson Scholes**, **Lucy Boldt Shull**, **Gertrude Murray Squire**, **Charlotte Crane Stilwell**, **Elizabeth Stone**, **Ruth Blake Wright**, **Mary Schaub Ashdown**; 2 from Mass., **Dr. Jessica Drooz Etsten**, **Mary McCarthy Emslie**; five from N.J., **Mabel Rice Gross**, **Barbara Whitmore Henry**, **Ellen Mangan McGee**, **Winnie Loeb Saltzman**, **Dorothea Heintz Wallace**; 3 Pennsylvanians, **Hannah Wray Andrews**, **Henrietta Deubler**, and **Margaret Taylor Plank**; 5 Virginians, **Brownley Leesnitzer Baker**, **Winifred Barrett Chapel**, **Vera Cur-**

tis Davis, **Esther Nordin LaRose**, **Alberta Francis Young**; to the South, **Shirley Stapleton Fries**, N.M., **Mayda Gill**, Tenn., **Gladys Fielding Miller**, Md., and **Vivian Palmer Parker**, Texas; to the West, "Skeets" **Taylor Acklin**, Mich., **Betty Alexander Duval**, Ohio, **Barbara Kirby Moore**, Oregon, **May Bjornsson Neel**, Minn., and **Lois Purdey Shafer**, Ind.

All addresses available from "Deubie" or the alumni office.

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

Addison D. Merry, Azalea Terr., Cos Cob, Conn., who is traffic staff administrator for American Telephone & Telegraph Co., was recently named chairman for the Greenwich area, Fairfield County, Conn., in the Centennial Campaign. Upon graduating from Cornell, Ad joined New York Telephone Co. and has been with the Bell System in various capacities ever since, except for military service with the US Army Signal Corps, in which he served as a major in the Pacific theater. He was married to Ann P. Roder in 1946. The Merrys have three daughters—**Barbara Ann**, 15, **Paula V.**, 13, and **Linda Charlotte**, 8.

We have just received word that effective Sept. 9, **Ralph E. Wise** has been appointed vice president and manager of operations for The Lummus Co., 58 City Rd., London E.C. 1, England.

Jean F. Mitchell, 4616 Fieldbrook Rd., Oakland 19, Calif., is division sales manager for Shields Harper Co., manufacturers of petroleum equipment, 5107 Broadway, Oakland 9, Calif. Mitch is director of Bridge Marina Yacht Club and member of the Commerce Club of San Francisco, Sales and Marketing Executives Assn. of San Francisco, and the Masonic Lodge. He is past president of the Cornell Club of Northern California and writes that he is "looking forward to our Reunion in 1965." The Mitchells have two sons.

Clarence W. DuBois, 926 Maxwell Ave., Orlando, Fla., is manager, food technology section, with Minute Maid Co., Plymouth, Fla. He is a member of the Institute of Food Technologists and the American Orchid Society, and is an elder in the First Presbyterian Church, Orlando. He has written numerous scientific papers and is listed in *Who's Who—South and Southwest* and *Who's Who—Commerce and Industry*. The DuBoises have one daughter, **Joan Marie**, Vassar '62, and two sons, **Geret Alan**, Yale '63, now attending Tufts Medical School, and **John C.** at Orlando Junior College. Clarence writes that he has taken no recent trips as he has been "too busy educating our young folks."

Sewell W. Crisman, 36 High Point Rd., Westport, Conn., is now manager of the New York office of Elliott Co., manufacturers of industrial equipment. Until recently, he was in the Pittsburgh office of the company. The Crismans have a son, 21, and a daughter, 17.

Robert A. Van Order, 188 E. Genesee St., Skaneateles, is manager of the mortgage department of the Farmers & Traders Life Insurance Co., 960 James St., Syracuse. Bob is a member of the Skaneateles Country Club, the Skaneateles Ski Club, and Mortgage Bankers of Central New York. The

Van Orders have six daughters—**Ann E.**, '61; **Sue M.**, U of Maryland '63; **Barbara J.**, a senior at the U of Buffalo; **Patrica A.**, in ninth grade; **Joan M.**, in seventh grade; and **Lynn E.**, in sixth grade in Skaneateles schools. They also have a granddaughter, **Patricia Ann Scoville**, approximately 1½ years old.

Following is an additional list of regular class dues payers about whom we have never had any information for this column. We should like very much to receive news about the following: **Myron D. Cantor**, 7 Paddington Rd., Scarsdale; **Lawrence S. Carroll**, 154 S. Bayview Ave., Amityville; **Vincent C. Cerasi**, 38 Sunrise Ave., Katonah; **Francis H. Davis**, 31 Burke Ave., Jericho; and **Dr. R. Stuart Dyer**, 13 Pebble Hill Rd. S., Dewitt 14.

Orville J. Sweeting, 108 Everit St., New Haven 11, Conn., has recently been appointed to the Yale faculty. He will be assistant director of the Office of Teacher Training and a lecturer in chemistry. For many years he was director of the research section in fundamental studies of polymer synthesis and properties for Olin Mathieson Chemical Corp. After receiving his PhD at Cornell in 1942, he was a teacher before joining Olin Mathieson in 1952. He is currently vice president of the New Haven Board of Education and a member of the executive committee of the Connecticut Ass'n. of Boards of Education. He was a member of the 1958 Charter Revision Committee of New Haven and is a member of the boards of directors of Family Service, Inc., of New Haven and the United Fund of Greater New Haven.

William L. Coggs, 318 Eastwood Ave., Ithaca, is in the manufacturing business. Bill and wife (**Josephine Slough**, '37) have three children—**Bill Jr.** '62, presently at Stanford; **Gene** '66; and **Joanne**, a senior in high school.

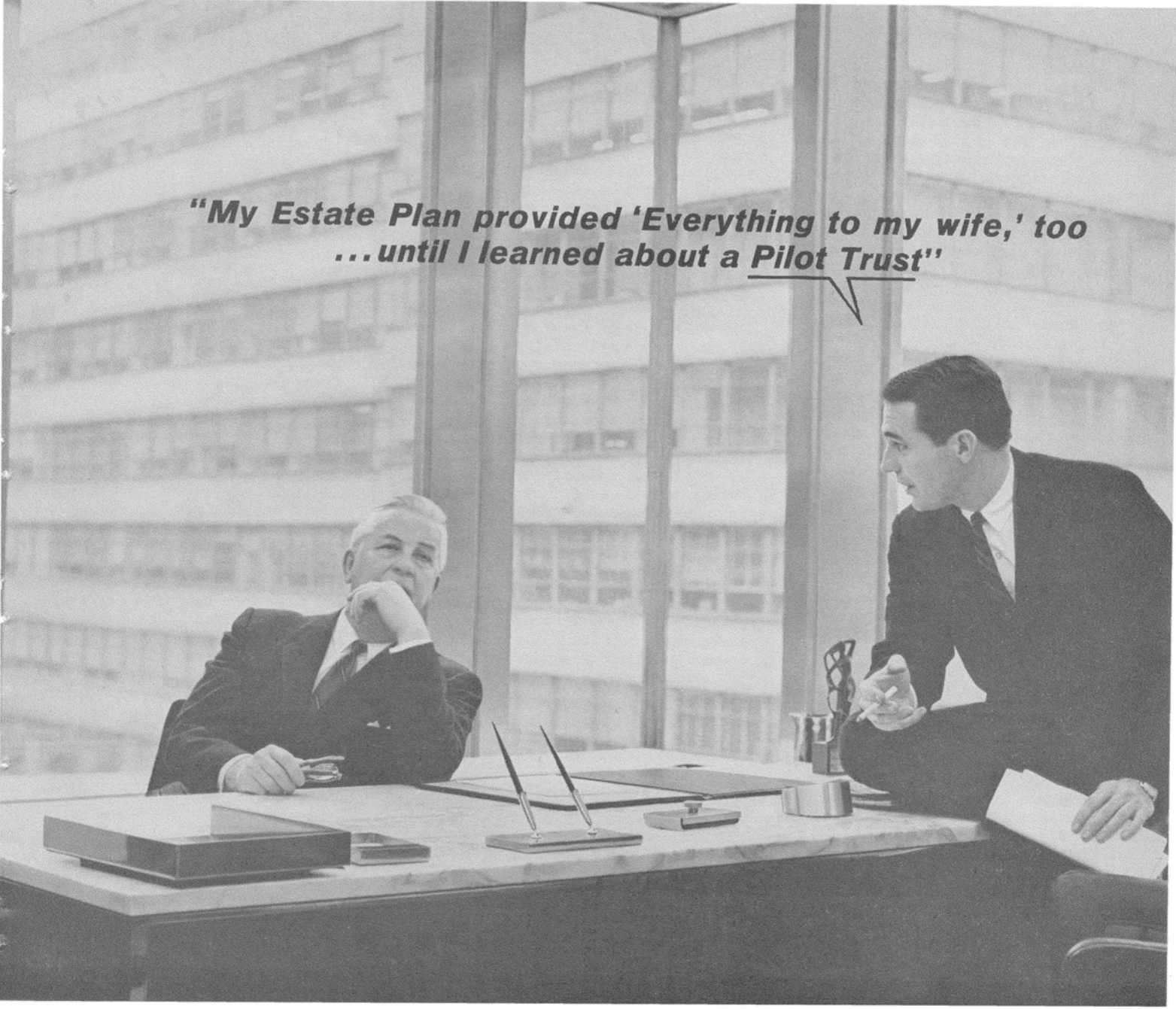
Roger T. Powers, 911 Fairway Dr., Towson, Md., is an associate in the consulting engineering firm of Whitman, Requaardt & Associates, 1304 St. Paul St., Baltimore, Md. Roge was a lieutenant in the US Navy with the Seabees during World War II. He is a member of ASCE, NSPE, Engineers Club of Baltimore, Maryland Assn. of Engineers, American Water Works Assn., Maryland-Delaware Power & Water Assn. and the Country Club of Maryland. The Powerses have a son, **Roger T. Jr.**, Bucknell '64.

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

Bob Story has done it again! He has regained the youngest child title he held briefly in 1961. Bob's "final entry" is **Douglas G.**, born Sept. 3, 1964. Other temporary titleholders have been **Hank Untermeyer**, **Mort Matthew**, and **Dan Moretti**. A special award went to **Rosco Vittucci** who fathered twins in 1961.

Bob sent his regards to members of the class council who met in Ithaca in October, regretting his absence due to being on "the diaper detail." The Story nursery is located at Old South Rd., Farmington, Conn. He is v. p. and general manager of Zurbach Steel Corp. of Connecticut, Rt. 10, Southington.

Speaking of Hank Untermeyer, he has moved to 3 Presidio Terr., San Francisco,



***"My Estate Plan provided 'Everything to my wife,' too
...until I learned about a Pilot Trust"***

"Like most executives, I didn't think I was wealthy enough to set up trusts for Janet and the children now. I knew I wasn't what they call a 'Man of Property' with extensive personal investments in stocks and bonds or real estate.

"Then my banker showed me their booklet, 'Financial Planning for Management Men,' and I realized my estate was potentially a sizeable one. When I added the value of my deferred benefits—group life insurance, pension and profit sharing arrangements—to the value of our house, cash, securities, and ordinary life insurance, the total came close to three hundred thousand dollars.

"The booklet made the point that my kind of plan, with everything to my wife, not only would subject my estate to maximum taxes, but would also create investment and administrative headaches for Janet.

"My attorney, working with one of the Bank's trust officers, set up a Pilot

Trust into which all my deferred benefits and my ordinary life insurance would go. Our home, cash in bank and personal effects go directly to my wife, but all the rest flows into the Pilot Trust where it is split into marital and non-marital trusts to take advantage of favorable provisions in the tax laws. The big advantages of a Pilot Trust are that it coordinates estate and investment planning for my family, puts all my assets under one roof, and reduces taxes and estate expenses. The potential tax savings would be as high as thirty-six thousand dollars. As my estate

grows, the savings could be a lot more! And I can change my Pilot Trust at any time.

"But what's really reassuring is that Janet and the children would enjoy the benefits of competent investment service under uniform management and, at the same time, have considerate attention given to their changing financial needs by The Bank of New York."

The Bank of New York would be pleased to address any group of corporate executives interested in this idea. Also you may wish to receive a new, 24-page booklet which fully analyzes today's Management Man's financial and estate problems and offers a complete explanation of what a Pilot Trust is, how it is set up and what it can achieve. It also includes a comprehensive Financial Inventory Form. Just write to Financial Planning, Dept. E3, The Bank of New York, 48 Wall Street, New York, New York 10015.

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Calif. The "moving announcement" was a novel mailing piece including five pictures of sons Andrew and David, one of wife Elaine, and two of Pop. Another mailing from Hank invites our participation in a Golden Gate Sauna bikini scarf contest. The terry cloth scarf is a most intriguing garment, especially as modeled in the flyer.

Stanley D. Metzger, professor of law at Georgetown U., has written *Trade Agreements and the Kennedy Round*, on sale by Coiner Publications, Fairfax, Va., at \$5.95. A State Dept. alumnus, Stan also wrote *International Law, Trade, and Finance*, published in 1962.

Stan lives at 3338 Volta Pl., NW., in Washington, but he gets around. He lectured at Cornell in June, and at the British Institute of International Law in July. He is a consultant to the State Dept. and is arbitrating a US-Italy dispute. He expects to be in Geneva, Switzerland, next January.

'36ers working on the Centennial Campaign now include **Charley Shuff**, (picture)



co-chairman for Manhattan, and **F. Donald Hart**, Tennessee chairman. Charley is now a divisional director with IBM World Trade Corp. and an officer of the Cornell Club of New York. (come to Reunion for the traditional rendering of Shuff's incomparable limericks!)

A reminder: the Class Dinner will be held at the Cornell Club of New York on Wednesday, Nov. 18, at 6 p.m. Call '36 V. P. **Don Moretti** at Humboldt 4-7500 in Newark for reservations. Our 30th Reunion is only 20 months away and the gathering in Gotham will serve as a warm-up.

The *New York Daily News* printed a story on "The Oldest Permanent Floating Dixieland Jazzband East of the Mississippi," comprised of New York business executives. Clarinetist is our own **Bill McDonald**, who is public relations director of American Machine & Foundry Co. They play only for charity and their own amusement, averaging three engagements monthly.

Dr. H. J. Sachs is president of Guide Day Foundation for the Blind, Inc., 109-19 72nd Ave., Forest Hills. **Paul Grossinger** has moved up from executive vice president to president of S & H Grossinger Corp. and Grossinger Realty Corp. He succeeded his late father in both posts.

W. William Wiitanen (picture) has been named a project manager for Titlestad Division of Dorr-Oliver, Inc., Stamford, Conn.



Titlestad designs and builds complete chemical plants on a worldwide basis. Formerly with Lummis Co. in Jersey, Bill now lives on Woodchuck Rd., in Stamford.

Col. Kryder E. Van Buskirk has been appointed chief of the urology service, Walter Reed General Hospital, Washington. In uniform for more than 20 years, Van Buskirk has been stationed at San Francisco. His wife is the former **Mary Xelia Ball '34**. Home is at 226 Dale Dr., Silver Spring, Md.

Frank A. Rotundo, 8 Swallow Lane, Levittown, visited the campus last summer and commented: "Has it changed!" Frank is with the US Department of Agriculture, plant quarantine division, concerned with export certification of domestic plants. A co-worker is **Bill Ozard '35** and **C. Sterling Tuthill** is also on the premises.

'37

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

I am constantly amazed and intrigued with the variety of activities in which our '37 women are involved.

Leah Sahn Katz teaches seventh grade English and eighth grade French. Her son **Dick** is a junior at Cornell, so they are seeing the campus more often.

Mary Sternbergh Wilson is a stockbroker in Reading, Pa., and all free time is taken up with daughter Candy, 12, and son Jeff, 10. It was good to see "Sterny" at our last Reunion and we hope she continues the habit.

Of particular interest, is the following announcement concerning **Dr. Sarah Thomas Curwood**. All of us who knew Sarah during our undergraduate days had no doubt that she would expend her talents and energies in helping to solve the sociological problems of our time. The following is quoted from a release by the Massachusetts Committee on Children and Youth:

"A project to determine the effects of depriving a growing person of human rights, followed by the development of programs designed to make human rights available to all Massachusetts children and youth is being conducted by the Massachusetts Committee on Children and Youth. It is being undertaken at the request of 21 organizations concerned with the problem of providing equal opportunities to all people.

"Dr. Sarah T. Curwood, an authority in the field of early childhood education, will direct the project. She is currently on leave of absence from Rhode Island College as associate professor of sociology.

"Principal areas in which attention will be directed are education, employment, and housing, which are considered crucial in spite of progress that has been made in Massachusetts against discrimination toward any group.

"Working with other experts and organizations, Dr. Curwood will study what is being done by agencies, universities, and schools as a basis for action to improve the education, employment, housing, and other conditions that affect adversely children and youth and their families. Also, she will gather facts on what similar programs are under way elsewhere that are helpful in future planning for children and youth; and assemble information about the known effects of prejudice, discrimination, and segregation on children and youth. Unmet needs of thousands of Massachusetts children affected by these forces will be pointed out and programs of action developed.

"Dr. Curwood's appointment has been made possible by a two-year grant from the Countway Foundation. Dr. Curwood obtained her B.A. degree from Cornell and her master's in education from Boston U. In 1956 she was awarded her doctorate in sociology from Radcliffe College. A former member of Antioch College faculty, she is a trustee of the Eliot-Pearson School at Tufts U.

"Until coming to Boston, she served on the Providence, Rhode Island, Human Relations Commission and was chairman of the education sub-committee."

'38

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

Don't know whether you pro football fans far west and south of New York have been getting the news of Cornell's contributions to the pro ranks—**Pete Gogolak '64** of the Buffalo Bills, and **Gary Wood '64** of the New York Giants. Pete (at this writing) is second highest scorer in the American Football League. And last weekend Gary scored the winning touchdown against the Washington Redskins. Do you s'pose if pro football had been as big in our day, **Hughes, Hooper, or Nelson** would have made it?

I just talked on the phone with Betty, **Phil Hustis'** good wife, and was brought up to date on a note I had from Phil early in the summer. There's an active family! Phil was still in NYC putting the finishing touches on a Mobile Oil TV commercial he'd created. Betty was involved in room-painting. Their oldest son Pete, 18, had just left for Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio for his service hitch. Skip, 16, was out earning money to buy a Corvette he has his eye on. Ellen, 14, is a dancer-artist-athlete who put in a summer as a "candy-striper" (therapist's aide for children) in a White Plains hospital. Somehow in all this turmoil, Phil manages to labor at home on a very successful freelance art career.

Paul Palmer (picture) was recently named national mutual fund sales manager for Hayden, Stone, Inc., members of the New York Stock Exchange. Paul was formerly sales manager of their southeastern division.



Random notes . . . **Doug**, 18-year-old son of **Al Austic**, was awarded the first **Robert N. Marshall** Memorial poultry scholarship to the College of Agriculture. **Tony Meloro, MD**, has been making news in 'medical circles. A member of the AMA and the NYS Medical Society, he's currently vice president of the Broome County Medical Society and president-elect for next year. He's been written up in *Medical World News*, *Today's Health*, *Pulse* (England), and the American Legion magazine.

Note from **George Kaplan**: "My grandchildren—if any—will be able to say their grandfather was an itinerant buyer (not peddler) who worked all over—except in the US. Spend lots of time buying rough diamonds all over the world. Looking forward to a genuine vacation trip to Israel with my wife." **Bill** and **Ethel Severinghaus's** daughter Jane graduated from Oswego State College for Teachers in June, after which she was married to Albert Hoff.

Recent address changes: **Austin Bennett**, 2334 Springside Way, Decatur, Ga.; **Bob Breckenridge**, Atomics International, PO Box 309, Canoga Park, Calif.; **Paul Brennan**, 58 Ramsey Rd., Washington, Pa.; **Len Grubel**, 26 Paris Hill Rd., Sauquoit; **Al Meyrowitz**, 1835 Loma Vista Cr., Beverly Hills; **Bill Miller**, 704 Severnside Dr., SW, Ben Oaks, Severna Park, Md.; **John Riggs**, Box 281, Elmira; **Bill Roberts**, 17 Harwood Lane, RD 1, E. Rochester; **Milt Safane**, 60

E. 42nd St., NY 17; **John Sly**, 704 Princeton Rd., Westover Hills, Wilmington 7, Del.

I've just finished listening to one of the last Phillies games (sob! sob!) and really don't have the heart to write more!

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

Much joy! Much shouting! We have received news from three members of the "lost souls" department. **Ethel Reddick Krohn** still lives in Portland, Ore., where her husband is a mechanical engineer with a heating firm. The Krohns have a son Kris, 11, and a daughter Kathy, 9. **Margaret Cook Smith** is a registered nurse in Camillus. **Charlotte Rossby Sapadin** received her master's degree from Hofstra. She and married daughter Barbara are both in the teaching profession.

But woe and alas! Our rejoicing is short-lived. Efforts to reach Mrs. Edward Hume (**Mary Kingsbury**), Mrs. Louise McCormick Le Pore, and Mrs. Everett Kimball Jr. (**Dorothy Burke**) have been returned by the US post office. Anyone know of their whereabouts? (And if six of you have information, don't relax and figure that the other five will tell us. We'd rather receive six replies than none).

Elizabeth Page is assoc. professor of child development and family relations in the College of Home Economics at U of Rhode Island. Her new address is 74 North Rd., Kingston, R.I. Other changes of address: **Marjorie Shenk Major** (wife of **Coleman J.**, PhD '41), 1685 Liberty Dr., Akron, Ohio; **Eleanor Sichel May** (Mrs. William), 180 E. 79th St., New York 21; **Eugenia Kershaw Smith** (wife of **Warren C.** '37) Box 119, Rt. 1, Gaylord, Mich.

Do you have the feeling that the news items in this month's column have been truncated? You're right. Details on the activities of the above classmates and all the rest of us '38ers will be in the fall newsletter which should be in your hands very soon.

Important note! Don't miss **Lucy Howard Jarvis'** new show "The Louvre" on NBC-TV Nov. 17, 10 p.m. EST.

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

Well, I've been subjected to many a draft, air, liquid, and otherwise, but when I switched to USNR Retired last year, I thought I was through. But today's mail brings letters from '39 Prexy **Aertsen Keasbey** and Class Secretary **George Peck** saying I'm to be Ye Ed of this column. From 650 miles south of Cayuga's waters, this won't be easy unless I hear from some of you 1,400 classmates occasionally, but we'll lubricate the old typewriter and see what comes out.

First off—to set the record straight—we did elect class officers at our June Reunion on the Hill. Nominating committee appointed by former President **Bill Mills** included Chairman **Dave Pollak**, **Sid Roth**, **Dan Tooker**, **Bob Nagel**, and **Lyn Stevens**. This committee spent untold hours deliberating. Committee minutes were recorded inside a matchbook cover. Unanimously elected by the 1939 Class Council

to serve as class officers for at least the next five years were: **Aertsen Keasbey**, president; **Joe Coors**, vice president; **Carl Spang**, first vice president; **George Peck**, secretary, and **Clint Rossiter**, treasurer.

Class Council which met Friday following Reunion photo approved a \$500 contribution from class funds to the Cornell Centennial Campaign. In case you don't read your mail, '39er **Jan Noyes** is overall chairman—and doing an outstanding job of it. Every Cornellian should have a part in this, so when you're contacted, do like *Lovejoy*: respond.

The column has a lot of catching up to do, so bear with us on a combination of old and new news. **Julian Kheel** has been elected president of the New York State Home Builders Assn. He lives with his wife and five children at 65 Jefferson Rd., Pittsford. His first son entered Denver U this fall.

Burt Beck, Eli Lilly & Co. group vice president of marketing and domestic subsidiary operations, has been elected a member of the board of directors of Creative Packaging, Inc., a Lilly subsidiary. With divisions in Indianapolis and Roanoke, Va., Creative Packaging offers complete package design and manufacturing facilities, and serves a variety of industries. Burt lives with his family in Indianapolis.

Mike Stehnach received his master's degree in education from Syracuse U in 1959 and is now teaching in the Little Falls Junior-Senior High School. He retired from the Army Reserve as of Jan. 1, 1964. His wife, son, and daughter spent three weeks in Europe, with 10 days in Yalta where they visited with her father and sister. Of course Mike went along, too. In his spare time, Mike prunes 150 acres of Christmas trees. They all live in Dolgerville.

Ev Meschter is director of quality control for Acme Markets, Inc., headquartered in Philadelphia. His family, two boys, toured the west this summer and they live at 567 Twickingham Rd., Glenside, Pa. **Alex Kish** has been appointed assistant treasurer of Agway, Inc. He held the same position with Cooperative GLF Exchange. He lives at 409 Warren Rd. in Ithaca with wife **Marion Owen** '37.

George Peck (your new class secretary) writes,

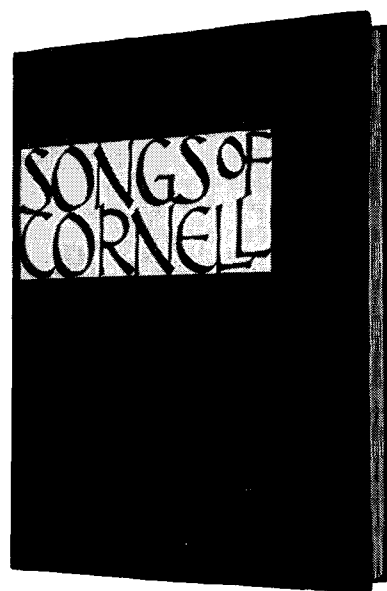
"Just a note to advise you that your writer has been selected to head the eastern division sales for the Thatcher Glass Manufacturing Co. My office will be, after April 20, at 375 Park Ave. This new job incorporates all sales for Thatcher's 10 eastern branches and its office in San Juan."

George Johnson reports that he has four daughters, is chairman of the animal science department at the Ohio State U, and lives in Columbus, Ohio. **Dick Sunstein** became a grandfather in 1964, which puts him in the class of 1988. Dick lives at 19 Holly Rd., Waban, Mass.

William A. Jones, 63 Copeland Ave., Homer, is employed with Farmers Home Admin. as Cortland County Supervisor located in Homer.

Others who have "checked" in with class treasurer are: **George H. Turrell**, 69 Butler St., Kingston, Pa.; **Merton S. Barrus**, 696 Mystic View, Laguna Beach, Calif.; **Richard V. Milks**, DVM, 3310 Atlantic Ave., Penfield.

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Who says '39ers are getting old? Well, we might be getting fat around the middle, but not old. **Mose Goldbas** (and wife Ruth) announced the birth of a 7 lb. 2 oz. daughter May 9th. Address is 1630 Sunset Ave., Utica.

Well, from this remote spot, that's all the news I have. What are you doing that would interest your classmates?

'39 LLB—**George R. Williams**, 55 Babcock Dr., Rochester, who has been a director and counsel of the Marine Midland Trust Co. of Rochester, will become president on Dec. 1. He is an attorney and partner in the law firm of Wiser, Shaw, Freeman, Ickes & Williams.

'39 Women: *Marian Putnam Finkill 28 Westwood Drive East Rochester, N.Y.*

Whatever happened to September and October? The Finkill household has been considerably brightened by the addition of a 17-year-old daughter, Vibeke Kjaerheim, an AFS student from Norway. On the ship coming to this country, she met Gabriel Munck Af Rosenschold, an AFSer from Sweden who is the new son of **Mary Rogers Hillas** and family. Small world department!

Several somewhat belated questionnaires never did get added to the December '63 Newsletter. **Dawn Rochow Seymour**, (Mrs. A. Morton), of 316 Landing Road South, Rochester did manage to get to part of Reunion, although her oldest son, Bill Balden, graduated from Pittsford High School that weekend. Being a housewife and mother and running the family business, (Rochow Swirl

Mixer), keeps her busy and happy. Her husband is a manufacturer's representative.

Mildred Teitelman Lefkoe, whose husband Harold is an orthopedic surgeon, wrote from 857 Meetinghouse Rd., Jenkintown, Pa., that she would be unable to attend Reunion because daughter Sydney was graduating from high school. Son Roy is a senior at the U of Pennsylvania this year. From Hawaii came word from **Virginia Sturges Naquin**, (wife of **Walter '38**) that, although their daughter Barbara Jean graduated in June, they would remain in Hawaii preparing for her wedding on July 3 to **Richard Kinsinger '64**. Virginia claimed that she expected to learn a lot about weddings which would come in handy when her three younger daughters reached the romantic age.

Conflicts with graduation also kept **Mary Andrews Sweeting** (wife of **Orville '35**) of 108 Everit St., New Haven, Conn., from attending Reunion. She writes that, after 12 years at an industrial job, her husband has returned to the academic world, and is teaching at Yale. **Alice Jane Chism Frazer** (Mrs. Ray), 1290 Fairfield Ave., Reno, Nev., sends her greetings to the class. She regretted that the distance between Reno and Ithaca made attending Reunion impossible. The Frazers have one boy, 11. By this time, Dr. **Eleanor Culver Young** may well be attending Toulouse U and taking some "fun" courses in French poetry and philosophy. Her home address is 503 Carleton Rd., Westfield, N.J.

Because mail to Buenos Aires, unless sent by air, apparently goes by long-distance swimmer, **Patricia O'Rourke Smith** (wife of **Harry '38**), Las Lomas 373, San Isidro, Buenos Aires, Argentina, did not receive her questionnaire in time to make the deadline. Plans to attend Reunion had to be abandoned, unfortunately, because of conflicts in schedule and the happy problem of her daughter's engagement plans. Patty is the director of The Choraleers, a mixed chorus of 65 voices. They have made several records, including an RCA recording of Christmas carols, and have sung on TV. Their repertoire ranges from musical comedies to Bach's *Magnificat*. You were sorely missed at Reunion, Patty, but you must indeed be busy! We have an over-supply of addresses for you. Your questionnaire gives Luis Saenz Pena 443. Will you let us know which is preferable?

It is not every day that one can select vegetables and chat about going to dinner at the White House at the same time! We encountered **Toni Zimmerman Linowitz** in the grocery store, and listened enthralled as she described the state dinner at the White House given by President and Mrs. Johnson in honor of Secretary-General U Thant of the United Nations. Imagine sitting at the same table with Henry Cabot Lodge and Dr. Ralph Bunche!

Alice McFall Zwanzig (Mrs. Otto), with whom Mary Hillas had a most pleasant visit this summer, reports a change of address. Their new home is 1385 Charles-Huot, Quebec 6, P.Q., Canada.

Urgent Request Dept.: Does anyone know what happened to the photograph album of classmates which, when last seen, was in the corridor of Clara Barton Hall? That little effort certainly had a short life! Perhaps one of the class officers rescued it.

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

This column is being written on Oct. 1, last month's should have been in by Sept. 1, etc. That's the way the editor wants it. With our year-end dues campaign coming up, I shouldn't have missed a couple of issues. I apologize and offer no excuses, but I'll tell you what I was doing instead of tending to business. You may recall the March '62 column when I announced that I, as a widower, had married a widow, **Barbara Hunt York '50** and we therefore became the parents of five—three Yorks and two Munschauers. Well, we are having a fine time together and one of the things we like to do most is travel. This, however, has its problems. When two adults and five kids pile into a greasy spoon for a few french fries, hamburgers, and milkshakes, it's \$10.00 gone—just like that! To bed down five kids takes at least two motel rooms. Yie! I, who was once a connoisseur of the finest hostels, have put all this behind and bought a trailer. We camped in it this summer at a remote spot on Cape Breton, Nova Scotia, where I completely forgot to write a column. Then, when I should have been writing the next column, we were camped outside of New York to see the Fair. There, thanks to our trailer and tents, we dropped a pittance (less than three figures for a four-day trip) into the hands of the greedy New Yorkers. So now for the news that came in over the summer.

R. Selden Brewer, our class president, has a new home here in Ithaca at 1107 Hanshaw Rd. On a fishing trek (so they say) to Canada this summer with 12 other Ithacans, Selly won all the prizes in the fishing contests—the largest, the first, the most, etc.

Lawrence N. Cook is a science teacher in Chenango Valley Junior-Senior High School and lives at 1 Hiawatha Trail, MR 97, Binghamton. He sends this personal note. "Have three sons in college this fall. Jack at Rice U in chem engr., '65; **James** at Cornell in math, '66; and Gary at Union, civil engr., '68. Mrs. Cook (Marion McKee, Albany '40) also teaching at Chenango Valley to help support the students. Linda Lu (Cornell '77?) now in 4th grade."

Martin Ackerman, who is an ophthalmologist in New York (30 E. 40th St.), writes that he is happy to announce a second-generation Cornellian. "My son, **Samuel K. (Skip) Ackerman**, was admitted under the early decision plan to the Class of 1968, Arts & Sciences, and will be trodding (or plodding) along the old familiar pathways at Ithaca starting September."

Bill Habicht, 7 Sunset Dr., Glastonbury, Conn., wrote sometime last spring: "The family has grown since last report with the addition of a daughter now approaching 2 yrs. of age. The boys, 10 and 7, are as pleased as the proud parents. Now manager of program planning at the Corporate Systems Center of United Aircraft Corp. in Farmington, Conn."

Angelo Repas writes that he is still eastern regional sales manager for Dome Chemicals, and New England and New York City have been added to his area (Mid-Atlantic States). He said he will be doing more traveling, and that he saw **Bob Wood** last year and crossed paths with **Brud Holland**.

PS: Just as this column was about to go to press, our class president called to add this. An impromptu meeting of the Reunion Steering Committee was held in New York on Sept. 30, and in attendance were Prexy **Selden Brewer**, **Larry Lilienthal**, **Chuck Stewart**, **Pete Wood**, **Art Peters**, "Pepto-Bismol" **Bronson**, and **Hal Jewett**. Reunion Chairman is **Dan Braisted**, who attended a meeting later that day of all Reunion chairmen. Committee members will be announced at a later date. From reactions of those in attendance, it's apparent that the Class of '40 will have one of the greatest Reunions ever witnessed at Cornell and will set all-time records.

'40 BA—Ruth J. Welsch, 200 Seaton Rd., Stamford, Conn., is secretary to the eastern district sales manager of Yoder Co., Cleveland, Ohio, heavy metal handling machinery manufacturer. She is president-elect of the Cornell Women's Club of Western Connecticut for the coming year.

'40 AM—Doris Isaac Grumbach (wife of **Leonard '34, PhD '39**) of New Baltimore, is the author of a novel, *The Short Throat*, *The Tender Mouth*, recently published by Doubleday.

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

Calvin O. English (at left in picture, surrounded by attractive women!) writes, "I took our daughter **Carol** over to Cornell School of Nursing in New York City recently. **Pam**, daughter of **John** and **Lucile Borst** is in the same class!" Cal lives at 136 Ball Rd., Mountain Lakes, N.J. He is plant manager of the Union Carbide Plastics



Films plant in Wayne, N.J. Incidentally, the picture above seemed typical of fall football weekends. It was taken two seasons ago at Robert Treman Park and is one of this Column's rare repeats. Left to right are **Kit Serrell**, seated, **Lucile Borst '42**, **Cal**, **Sue English**, **John Borst**, and **Tim Serrell**. Photographer was **Walt Gamble '42**.

This issue of the News is going to our entire address list of 1,050 classmates. Normally, 475 members receive this publication under the class Group Subscription Plan. These men pay dues. You may be one of them. If not, you should be the first to know that this is an advertising stunt to promote Cornell, alumni activities, and the renowned Class of 1941. Those who pay their dues make this regular monthly communication possible. You, too, can join the active ones. Merely write a check for \$8.00 payable to "The Class of 1941 Of Cornell" and mail it to **C. Craig Kimball**, treasurer, 18102 Clifton Rd., Lakewood, Ohio. No jingle, box tops, or essays are required. Craig will get the message! Do it *Today*. End of commercial.

Treasurer Craig, who is also general attorney for the Chesapeake & Ohio Railway Co., writes,

"Our daughter Carola is a freshman at the U of Arizona. Son Clark took a one-month course in reading and study skills at Cornell this summer, but has two more years of high school remaining. I keep snowed under with the never-ending legal-financial work related to the pending Baltimore & Ohio R.R. affiliation with the C & O. See "Red" Corley periodically on his trips to Cleveland peddling railroad supplies."

Craig married **Grace O'Dare** of Yonkers. They also have two other children, Spencer, 14, and Celia, 7.

Capt. **Kirk Hershey**, US Navy, is air launched weapon systems officer, Bureau of Naval Weapons (RM-3), Washington, D.C. Kirk and Marge (**Marjorie Douglas Van Buren '42**) of Kinderhook, live at 6825 Mansfield Rd., Falls Church, Va. Daughter Susan completes her studies at Florida State U next year. Son Kirk attends Staunton Military Academy and daughter Margorie attends J.E.B. Stuart High School.

News in brief: **Thomas A. Daffron**, Scott Air Force Base, Ill., has been promoted to full colonel. Another Air Force colonel is **David C. Jolly**, who, after five years, has left the Pentagon for reassignment to McGill Air Force Base, Tampa, Fla. Son Larry attends William and Mary College. **Walter A. Scholl Jr.**, Manhasset, represents the alumni board on the committee on alumni trustee nominations. Walt is a vice president of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, Inc. in New York. **Donald G. Robinson**, Castile, was re-elected to the executive committee of the Alumni Association of the College of Agriculture. Don teaches agriculture at the Letchworth Central School. **Frank L. Warner Jr.**, is a trial lawyer and member of Ainsworth, Sullivan, Tracy & Knauf in Albany. Frank has three sons. **Robert D. Thomas** has moved from Milwaukee to 458 Virginia Ave., Paoli, Pa. Bob handles divisional sales for Cutler-Hammer in part of Pennsylvania, New Jersey, and Delaware. **Robert L. Goldfarb**, 3839 Carnation Way, Los Angeles, Calif., is vice president of Frank Cooper Associates Agency in Hollywood. **John T. Elfvin** has a new home address at 159 Bryant St., Buffalo, and a new office address at 1530 Liberty Bank Bldg., Buffalo. John's wife is the former **Peggy Pierce '43**. His law firm is Lansdowne, Horning & Elfvin. **George P. Potekhen**, MD, FACA, practices anesthesiology and lives at 49 Hillcrest Rd., Martinsville, N.J. **Gerald A. Woodruff**, RD 2, Hannibal, is field department manager for Birdseye, div. of General Foods Corp. Brother, **Raymond A. DVM**, lives in Monticello, Wisc. Class President **Raymond W. Kruse** has promised a report for next month's column on Homecoming Weekend in Ithaca and the '41ers who gathered under the Big Class Banner. Ray is sales engineer for Rohm & Haas Co. and lives in Pittsford.

The July issue of *The Bulletin* of the Cornell Society of Hotelmen featured a front page photograph of **Paul A. Schoellkopf Jr.**, newly elected alumni trustee, with a thumbnail biography of our former class president. Inside the same issue **Reed Seely** appeared in a picture taken at the New England Hotel & Restaurant Show. Reed, gen-

Princeton Game Festivities

■ Under the auspices of the Cornell Club of Princeton, headquarters for all Cornellians following the Cornell-Princeton game at Princeton on Saturday, Nov. 21st will be at the Princeton Inn.

A buffet dinner is planned, but reservations must be made in advance by sending \$5.00 per person to **John Servis '43**, Lawrenceville Rd., Princeton, N.J. Those unable to make the buffet are welcome to enjoy the music and dancing immediately following.

eral manager of the Harvard Club of Boston, acted as host at the Cornell Society of Hotelmen reception at the show. In the class notes of that same publication, Hotel School Alumni Class Director **Fred O. Ashworth Jr.**, manager of The Mohawk Club, Schenectady, mentioned **Philip J. Parrott**, director of in-flight service for Continental Airlines at Los Angeles, Calif.; **Thomas E. Bartlett**, vice president and treasurer of the Manchester (Vt.) Savings Bank; and **Richard E. Holtzman**, vice president of the Sheraton properties in the Hawaiian Islands.

'42 Men: *Robert L. Cooper*
Taconic Rd.
Ossining, N.Y.

"The Trinks Award"—the highest honor in the industrial heating equipment industry was received by **Martin N. Ornitz**, who is vice president—general manager at National Alloy Division, Blaw-Knox Co., Pittsburgh, Pa. This award is bestowed annually by a panel of judges composed of industrial heating authorities, on individuals who have made outstanding contributions in industrial heating or related fields. In addition to developing and patenting a variety of alloys for use in high temperature furnaces, Martin helped develop various types of coatings to prevent formation of pickup on alloy rolls; he is also responsible for the publication of articles in leading technical journals and has presented many papers before technical societies in this field.

William D. Graham Jr., vice president of Crane Co., of N.Y., has been appointed general manager of the Crane Supply Co. division of the international marketer and manufacturer of flow control products.

Army Reserve Lt. Col. **Myron S. Lewis** (86 Chadbourne Rd., Rochester), has recently completed a one-week Reserve Division refresher course at the US Army Command & General Staff College in Ft. Leavenworth, Kan. The course is given annually for commanders and general staff officers of Army Reserve combat divisions. Col. Lewis is regularly assigned to headquarters, 98th Division, an Army Reserve unit in Rochester. The colonel and wife Katherine live at the above address.

Westinghouse Research Laboratories has appointed **Robert E. LaCroix** as manager

of the applied physics dept. In his new assignment, Bob will supervise basic and applied research relating to electronic devices, particularly those used for the detection, generation, and control of electromagnetic radiation. The applied physics department, which he will head, has gained international recognition for such developments in this field as the Fluorex X-ray amplifier, the Astracon & Uvicon image tubes, and the SEC-vidicon television pickup tube.

Harry St. John and family have recently moved from the Denver, Colorado area back to Connecticut and are now living at 15 Wintergreen Lane, West Hartford. This all came about because Harry returned to Hamilton Standard Division of United Aircraft Corp. as division sales manager. Prior to going to Denver, he spent 14 years at Hamilton Standard in various engineering and sales capacities. The St. Johns have three children, Mark, 16, Morgan, 8, and Nancy, 4. While Harry was in Denver, he frequently saw **Wally Foster** and had an opportunity to see **Ted Ayers** during a visit to Boeing in Seattle.

It was nice hearing from **Manuel Galdo** (Caracas, Venezuela) again. It's been some time since we mentioned him in the column. Manuel (Joe) and wife visited the campus for a short 24 hours and stayed overnight at the Statler Inn, which Manuel says was very comfortable. They visited Professor **Loberg '29**, **Dave Williams '43**, and his old coach (and good friend) **Scotty Little**. Joe was sorry he couldn't stretch the hours more because he truly enjoyed his visit. Their oldest son, **Manuel Alberta**, entered Engineering School this fall.

After five years as executive director of the Coastal Bend Tuberculosis Assn. in Corpus Christi, Texas, **Richard R. Ryan** was named executive director of the TB Ass'n. of Greater New Orleans. His wife's illness prevented him from attending the 20th Reunion but he's hoping to make the 25th.

Although **Nick Kruse** is still living in Wassenaar, Holland, he feels that living in Europe may be O.K. for some people but with four grade-school children, he misses the little things that make life in the US so much more worth living; professionally, however, working in Europe is very satisfying. Nick received a note from **John Jackson** who is living in Switzerland, but hasn't had a chance to look him up yet.

Gordon Kiddoo (315 Baintree Rd., Rosemont, Pa.) is rounding out five years as manager with Air Products & Chemicals, Inc. Gordon has two grandchildren in addition to an 11-year-old son. His son is an expert skier and although he and wife are enthusiastic about the sport, they are far from "pro's."

'43 Men: *S. Miller Harris*
8249 Fairview Rd.
Elkins Park 17, Pa.

"To import foreign-made Indian dance into India itself seems like carrying coals to Newcastle," writes Walter Terry in the *Herald-Tribune Magazine*. "Yet two American dancers have done just that and have been awarded by unstinting praise from critics and wild enthusiasm from audiences." The dancers: Matteo (whom we knew on

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the Hill as **Matthew M. Vittucci** and who was vitally interested in the dance even then) and his wife, **Carola Goya**. They have just completed a tour of India where their performances included, as they do state-side at such locales as Jacob's Pillow, dances from many lands. Highest praise went to Miss Goya's interpretation of Spanish dances and Matteo's execution of Bharata Natyam, the 2,000-year-old classical dance of South India.

The new director of corporate engineering at the Lufkin Rule Co. is **Robert D. Courtright**, who will be relocating in Saginaw, Mich., with wife **Beverly Bryde '42** and family: a daughter in her junior year at MacMurray College, Ill., a daughter, 17, and two boys, 15 and 14.

This from **Charles H. Barnett**:

"I am 2nd v.p. of the Foundry Equipment Manufacturer's Ass'n., and also chairman of the statistical committee, which should surely amuse Professor Loberg and cast considerable doubt on FEMA statistics. I am also newly-appointed trustee of the Foundry Educational Foundation which seeks to foster professional careers and encourage student interest in the foundry industry through the sponsorship of scholarships and funds for instruction and equipment. Cornell has been an FEF school since the beginning of the program in 1949."

Contributions may be directed to Chuck at 22549 Shelburne Rd., Shaker Heights, Ohio.

H. Britton Stolz Jr. writes from 1512 Freeman Dr., Bellevue, Neb., "Still in USAF and promoted to Major. Daughter Wendy Kathleen will apply for entrance to Cornell Sept. '65. I am working on MBA degree at Creighton U in Omaha."

John H. Detmold has resigned after four years as vice president for development at Mills College, Oakland, Calif., to become director of development at Connecticut College. The Detmolds (**Jane Fennelly '41**) are looking in New London for a house big enough for six. The four boys are now 7, 9, 13, 19. And not a one of them will ever be eligible for Connecticut College.

The **Basil Abbinks (Barbara Brittain '44)** have moved to 245 Guilford Road, Bloomfield Hills, Mich., where Basil is controller of Ford Tractor Division with responsibility for all financial matters of Ford's tractor, implement, and light industrial operations in the US and throughout the world. He continues to commute to Europe, where he is board chairman of Ford Tractor (Belgium) Ltd.

George E. Prentiss has been named mill manager of Oxford Paper's plant at Lawrence, Mass. George is married to former BWOH, **Jeanne M. Palmer**.

The invention and development of an aerodynamic ejection nozzle for jet engines won for **William H. Sens** and **Stuart Hamilton, MS '49**, the George Mead Medal for Engineering Achievement awarded at the United Aircraft stockholder meeting. The Sens-Hamilton device affords efficient jet engine exhaust nozzle performance over a wide range from takeoff to high supersonic speeds by means of variable flaps. No actuating mechanism or control system is required because all the variable parts automatically assume the desired positions through the action of external and internal air pressures. Now that you know all about it, you are free to build one of your own. Ex-wrestler "Bull" has done graduate work at Stevens Institute, Case, and Rensselaer Polytechnic, and has co-authored several papers on thermodynamics and advanced fluid mechanics. He lives at 169 South Rd., Elmwood 10, Conn.

Bruce A. Doll, son of **Edgar A. Doll '12**, is media director at Doyle, Dane, Bernbach, and lives at Apt. 8G, 212 E. 48th St., New York. In the event that you are not up on Madison Avenue, be informed that Doyle, Dane is the agency responsible for what is probably the best campaign going: Volkswagen.

While waiting to board a plane home on our most recent (and first) trip to Bermuda, we had time to wave to **Jim** and **Ginnie Barrett** who were waiting to do the same.

'44 Men: J. Joseph Driscoll Jr.
8-7 Wilde Ave.
Drexel Hill, Pa.

The big '44 event of the fall season will be the party at the Chestnut St. firehouse in Princeton following the football game on Nov. 21. Chairman **Joe File** plans to make it even bigger and better than the inaugural affair last year. So make your plans now, and bring along your friends. It will be '44-sponsored, but all friends of '44, Cornellians and non-Cornellians, are cordially invited.

Response to the Class News-Dues program has been most enthusiastic. Retiring Treasurer **Sam Pierce** reports that nearly 300 classmates paid their dues for 1964. There is still time for those who haven't sent in their \$10. Our new treasurer, **John Meyers**, will be most happy to receive your

checks. Send them to him at 1-E Oneida St., Baldwinsville, N.Y.

When the News-Dues program was initiated, a number of classmates volunteered to underwrite any deficit that might be incurred. The response to the dues appeal has made it possible to carry out the program without calling on them for any financial support during 1964. But the help that they have given the class certainly should be acknowledged. So, from your class officers, thanks go out to: **Fred Bailey, John Bennett, Howie Blose, Ward Browning, Bob Bryant, Chan Burpee, Lou Daukas, Tom Dent, Bob Dillon, Hugh Doerschuk, Bill Ekegren, Joe File, Russ Geib, Bob Gordon, Haines Gridley, Howard Greene, Charley Hoens, Joe Hofheimer, Russ Kerby, Art Kesten, Jerry Levitan, Russ Marron, Lou Martisolf, Pete Miller, Tony Misciagna, John Nash, B. Noyes, Jim Purdy, Larry Quinlivan, Bob Ready, Hedy Riggs, Charley Robinson, Mort Savada, Wells Shoemaker, Bernie Smith, Gil Smith, George Spransy, Jack Thompson, Cliff Van Voorhees, Don Waugh, Bill Wheeler, John Whittemore, and Milt Wilkins.** The previous and present class officers are also underwriters: **Bill Basse, Joe Driscoll, Bob Gallagher, John Meyers, Dan Morris, and Sam Pierce.**

Members of the class are active in the Centennial Fund Campaign. General chairman for the Upstate New York—East area is **Francis G. Paul**. Working with Skip are **Bob Hustis** in Dutchess County, **George Getman** in Herkimer County, and **Clarke Fitts** in Tioga County. **Dave Young** is a Pittsburgh area chairman, and your correspondent has one of the metropolitan Philadelphia areas.

Lost and Found Department—Two '44 Reunioners of last June are missing their 15th Reunion jackets. The jackets were left with the class clerks for use by the clerks or the band members, and were not reclaimed at the end of the weekend. If one of the jackets is yours, let me know. I'll return it to you.

Congratulations Department—**Louis I. Feldman** has been named a microbiological research section head by the Wallerstein Co. of Staten Island. After graduating from Cornell, Lou received his MS degree from the U of Michigan and the PhD in bacteriology from the U of Indiana. He now lives with his wife and three children in Spring Valley.

William S. Wheeler joined Arthur D. Little, Inc. on Sept. 15. Bill is a member of the senior staff, assigned to the engineering division. Bill received the BME in 1947, and his MS in industrial management from MIT in 1954. He was formerly with Motorola, Inc. as vice president of government-industry relations, after five years as vice president and general manager of Motorola's military electronics division. We certainly welcome Bill to the East, after several years in Scottsdale, Ariz. He and his family are living on Nashawtuc Rd. in Concord, Mass.

'44 BS—**Carol Perrine** Stanford (Mrs. George W.) writes, "After 5 1/2 yrs. of renting furnished (unheated) English houses, we have bought a home at 60 Wolsey Rd., Moor Park, Hertfordshire, England. Our one daughter, Janet, 11, will attend St. Helen's School for Girls."

'45 **Men:** William F. Hunt
7 Park St.
Demarest, N.J.

Fall is falling and the frost is on the pumpkin here in Demarest even though the pumpkin patch my son Jeffrey planted this year has produced no pumpkins due to the fact that we have had no rain whatsoever in the last two months. The Hunt family had a good summer plying (I believe that is a good word) the Hudson River and Long Island Sound with a trip or two into the Atlantic and one sojourn into Barnegat Bay. We had so much fun in our 28-foot boat that we are making the swing into a bigger boat next year. It is built in Gary, Ind., and we will fly out next June right after school is out and our 20th Reunion is over to bring it home by water. That should be a real fun trip running up Lake Michigan, through the Sou, down Lake Huron, past Detroit into Lake Erie, through Lake Erie into the Erie Canal to the Hudson, and down the Hudson to Alpine and home. It is an approximately 1,300-mile trip and we should become thoroughly familiar with the new boat in that long a trip.

So much for the Hunts. We are very short on copy this month, having only two items, so please get off your rusty dusties and come forth with some progress reports.

Richard E. Pipes has been raised to a full professorship on the faculty of Arts and Sciences, Harvard U. Dick is an authority on the history of the Soviet Union and is associate director of the Russian Research Center at Harvard. He has authored several books on the Soviet and has been connected with the Center since 1953. He spent a year in France doing research under a Guggenheim Fellowship in 1956 and in 1962 delivered a series of lectures at Leningrad U. He was born in Poland and came to this country in 1940 with his parents who settled in Elmira. After serving in the Army, he attended Cornell and received his bachelor's degree in 1945. He studied at Harvard, receiving his master's in 1947 and doctorate in 1950. Dick is married, has two children, and now lives in Belmont, Mass. Following this thumbnail sketch of his career certainly points up the truth that there can be a lot of romance in an educational career.

Roger M. Wise, formerly eastern regional manager of Univac division of Sperry Rand Corp. has been moved to St. Paul, Minn. as manager of defense marketing for the St. Paul operations. Roger lives at 5805 Hidden Land, Edina, Minn. He spent 13 years as manager of Air Force marketing of Hazeltine Corp. in NYC before joining Univac in 1962. Roger not only received an ME degree from Cornell in 1945 but went on from there to take a BA from Hofstra U in 1949 from whence, well founded, he went into industry.

As you all must be aware, our 20th is coming up next June and I hope that all '45ers are making plans to be on hand. It will be my first trip back to the Hill since the Dartmouth football game in November 1948 and I am really looking forward to it.

Flash: the class dinner will be held Thursday, Nov. 19 at the Cornell Club of New York. We'll be discussing our 20th Reunion plans; cocktails at 5 p.m. and dinner at 6:30. Everyone's welcome, so come along.

Academic Delegates

■ Academic delegate at the anniversary fall convocation at Emma Willard School on Oct. 2 was **Stephen H. Sampson '34** of Troy. **Maynard E. Hall '19** of Findlay, Ohio, represented the university at the inauguration of Ivan E. Frick as president of Findlay College on Oct. 9.

Other academic delegates were **George O. Kuhlke '14** of Glen Head, at the inauguration of Ralph Gordon Hoxie as chancellor of Long Island University on Oct. 9; **Walter J. Hickey '49** of Squantum, Mass., at the inauguration of the Very Rev. John Thomas Corr as president of Stonehill College on Oct. 9; **William C. Arthur Jr. '48** of Worcester, Mass., at the centennial convocation of Worcester Polytechnic Institute on Oct. 9; **Richard W. D. Jewett '24** of Upper Nyack, at the inauguration of Seymour Eskow as president of Rockland Community College and the dedication of a new classroom-laboratory building on its Suffern Campus on Oct. 11; **Emmons W. Collins '27** of Duluth, Minn., at the inauguration of Karl W. Myer as president of Wisconsin State University on Oct. 17; **Kermit T. Rinell '55** of Elkins, W. Va., at the inauguration of Gordon Hermanson as president of Davis & Elkins College on Oct. 21; **Robert E. Alexander '29** of Los Angeles, Calif., at the Loyola University of Los Angeles golden jubilee of Jesuit higher education on Oct. 22; **Charles H. Bell Jr. '30** of Fairfield, Conn., at the installation ceremonies of the Very Rev. William C. McInnes as sixth president of Fairfield University on Oct. 24.

Trustee **Harold L. Bache '16** of New York, will represent Cornell at the inauguration of Albert H. Bowker as chancellor of the City University of New York on Nov. 5; **Norman W. Ryan '41** of Salt Lake City, Utah, will be the delegate at the inauguration of President Fletcher at the University of Utah on Nov. 5-6; and Professor **Arthur E. Durfee '40** of Ithaca will be the representative of the university at the inauguration of the second president of the Philippine College of Arts and Trades on Dec. 12.

nice if we had won rather than just tied Buffalo 9-9! At any rate, it was the 12th Annual Band Day, with some 66 high school bands and 5,000 musicians playing with the Buffalo and Cornell bands at the half. I wonder how many Cornell offspring were down there? There were at least two that I know of: Martha Kruse, daughter of **Ray '41**, and Nancy Stevens, daughter of yours truly, both playing in the Pittsford band, a first-time participant. It's a most colorful and tuneful event; just hope lots of you were there to enjoy it, too!

The school year has begun again for **Doris Merson Koczko** (Mrs. William) and husband, both of whom are teachers: she, of art at the High School of Music and Art in NY, an honor school, and he, of social studies. They have four children: James, 14; Margaret, 12; Patricia, 10; and Tom, 9, and live at 301 Luhmann Dr., New Milford, N.J. Doris writes that she wishes for a 48-hour day to keep up with all their activities—Jim is on the "Y" swim team during the winter and the New Milford Swim Club in the summer. She paints occasional water colors and is studying contemporary art.

Along with Peg and Doris, **Betsy Cornwall** is hoping to come back for our 20th next June. She is Wellesley's executive dietician, however, and thus one can easily understand why they'd be perturbed if she disappeared that weekend if the Reunions coincide! Betsy lives in Wellesley during the week, but at 73 Tower Rd., Hingham, Mass., on weekends. She loves to sail in the summer, and is secretary for the Boston Steward's Club in the winter.

Last spring "Tish" **Price Meyers** and **John '44** bumped into "Mo" **Knowlton** Lambert and Bill on a boat from Los Angeles to Honolulu. Both couples attended the Young President's Organization convention in Honolulu, to further the old adage of what a small world this is. The Meyers live at 1 E. Oneida St., Baldwinsville; the Lamberts, at 490 Rubicon Rd., Dayton 9, Ohio.

Shirley Gelder Covert, whose husband Arthur is president and owner of an automobile dealership, keeps track not only of Elizabeth, 7, and Stephanie, 3½, but also of the books for their garage business in Penn Yan. Their mailing address is Box 385, RD 4.

Six Hoffmans—**Mary Lib Mershon**, Bill, Rick, 16, Janice, 14, Bruce, 11, and John, 6—live at 357 Shadowlawn Ave., Pittsburgh 16. Bill is the manager, industrial sales, for Pittsburgh Des Moines Steel Co. Mary Lib says that "home, church, and politics—nothing unusual, I fear" take up most of her time nowadays. They have seen **Jean Herr Gehrett** and John during the winter when they have spent several weekends skiing with their families. The Gehretts have three daughters; Barbara, 14, Gretchen, 12, and Marcia, 7, and all can be found on RD 1, Huntingdon, Pa.

Another Pennsylvania RD 1-er is **Joan Hall Walter** (Mrs. Richard C.) in Hunker. She too is looking forward to coming back for Reunion, and hopes to see **Glo Piccione LaBarbera** there. Stepdaughter Lois is a sophomore at Russell Sage. Joan's chief frustrations and satisfactions today are one and the same: rejuvenation of an old farmhouse.

'45 **Women:** Mrs. Robert C. Stevens
1 Green Ridge Rd.
Pittsford, N.Y.

Peggy O'Neill Conan was very impressed with the new buildings and improvements in the Libe which she saw a few months ago when visiting the campus with eldest daughter Kathy, 17. Husband Ed, a Holy Cross grad and also Syracuse Law, is an attorney and professor of business law at LeMoyne College. Their other children are: Marian, 16; Edward Jr., 14; and Peggy, 10. Peg wonders if anyone has heard from **Nancy White** Beshear recently—her last address was 6722 N.E. Hancock, Portland 13, Ore.

Speaking of the campus, last Saturday was a perfect football day in Ithaca—well, almost perfect, in that it would have been

'46 Men: Richard D. Beard 3624 Chancellor Dr. Ft. Wayne, Ind.

Arthur H. Bernstein, 7230 S.W. 125th St., Miami, Fla., is vice president and treasurer of Ryder System, Inc. Art and wife Barbara have a son, 8, and a daughter, 6. They recently went on a sailboat cruise to the Bahamas. Art is a member of the board of Junior Achievement Program of Greater Miami.

E. H. Lannom Jr. is in the construction and materials business and is on the board of directors of the First Citizen's National Bank, Dyersburg, Tenn. He is also active in the Rotary Club and Chamber of Commerce and does some flying (both business and pleasure). Ed and wife June, and two boys, Ted and John, live at 1810 Cooper Dr.

Charles A. Swerdlove, a packaging project engineer for Olin Mathieson Chemical Corp., recently returned from a three-week trip to Brazil. He, wife Anne, and son and daughter live at 203 Lincoln Ave., Hillsdale, N.J.

David A. Day writes that his new address is 3756 S. Forest Way, Denver, Colo. Dave is vice president of the Colorado section of ASCE for 1964 and vice president of the board of trustees of Engineers Building Co. for 1964-65. He, wife Mary Warrick Squires, and four children enjoyed a sight-seeing trip to southern California earlier this year.

Jerrold F. Finch is manager—sales engineering (central region) of White Motor Co. Jerry, wife Anne, and five children live at 28274 Lowler Lane, Lombard, Ill.

Chester L. Knowles Jr. reports that he was elected to the Board of Education, Parkway School District. Chet, wife Barbara, and four children live at 54 River Bend Ct., Chesterfield, Mo.

Lucius W. Johnson Jr., 439 San Autaccio Rd., Palo Alto, Calif., is an architect. He and wife Frances have four children, ages 3½ through 11.

Richard H. Schumm of 11534 Soward Dr., Silver Springs, Md., reports that he enjoys reading the *ALUMNI NEWS*. Dick is a research chemist for the National Bureau of Standards. He, wife Margot, and two sons enjoyed a vacation trip in Kentucky and Ohio recently.

'47 Men: W. Barlow Ware Cornell Fund, Day Hall Ithaca, N.Y.

Jack Bond has a new address: Harbor Rd., Harbor Acres, Sands Point.

Along in August **John Gnaedinger** confirmed the '47 Class Council membership as follows: **Larry Aquadro, John Ayer, Don Ayers, Don Berens, Jay Bergen, Hal Bick, Owen Black, Max Bluntschli, Herb Brinberg, Roger Broecker, "Woody" Burlis, Gene Carlson, Frank Carney, Hugh Chapin, Walt Cohan, Barry Cohen, Joe Coleman, Bill Davies, Al Dekdebrun, Gordy Dingle, Boris Egor, Bill Evers, Walt Fedirko, Gil Feldman, Carl Ferris, Durand Fisher, Dick Flight, and Les Geller.**

Also **Gnaedinger, Ed Good, "Bud" Haberl, Bill Hale, Gordy Harrison, C. O.**

Henry, Alex Horvath, Joe Jewett, Norm Kantor, Ed Kearns, Stu La Dow, Charlie Lockwood, Russ Mahler, Harry Mueller, Dick O'Connell, Dick Quasey, Maurice Raviol, Herb Roth, Ed Schrank, Pete Schwarz, Ed Sharafanowich, Karl Smith, Barlow Ware, Marv Wedeen, and Jay Vlock.

Now we can all give a rah-rah to these men who will be expected to carry the '47 flag wherever it is needed and whatever might be the circumstances!

Next issue, we've been promised a story on the New York City class dinner held on Oct. 19 at the Cornell Club of New York.

'47 SpAg—**Oswaldo (Tito) Santos Jr.**, PO Box 21, Bahia, Ecuador, SA, is managing his "own cattle and coffee ranch on coast of Ecuador just 30 seconds south of equator line."

'47 Women: "Bimby" Everitt Bryant 423 Berwyn Birmingham, Mich.

Elizabeth A. Brown is a home economics teacher at Pittsford Central High School. **Corinne Mikkelsen Olsen** (Mrs. Otto) received her master of science in education degree from Gallaudet College, Washington, D.C. last June. Gallaudet is the world's only college for the deaf, but the graduate department of education is open to both deaf and hearing students. In 1961 Mrs. Olsen became the speech teacher in the preschool class for deaf children at Old Dominion College, Norfolk, Va. Her husband is a history professor at Old Dominion and they have two children.

Arlene O'Hara O'Connor (Mrs. John) is teaching first grade at Camillus Elementary School, Syracuse, and working for a master's degree in elementary education at Syracuse U.

Elizabeth Carter Harris (Mrs. George B.) has just completed her first year of a term as trustee of Alfred U. Alfred. She and attorney husband **George '46** live with their five children in Wellsville.

'49 Men: Donald R. Geery 765 UN Plaza New York, N.Y. 10017

Robert A. Nafis (picture), Westbrook Court, Greenlawn, has been awarded an Alfred P. Sloan Fellowship for a year's study at MIT. Bob, chief business development engineer at Grumman Aircraft Corp., will move his family to Massachusetts while he attends the MIT School of Management. Sloan Fellowships are awarded to leading business executives who show promise of achieving larger corporate responsibilities. Congratulations, Bob!

Our own President **Johnston** has appointed these men as at-large members of the class executive council: **Ned Bandler, Jerry Hargarten, Dick Keegan, Jack Krieger, Jack O'Brien, Chuck Reynolds, Bill Smith, Jack Watson, Tom Weissenborn, and Ed Wesely.** These 10 men together with the 27 members elected by class ballot last



spring will form the class executive council for the next five years.

Not only has our new president gathered a new executive council to assist him, but he has also passed on his former secretarial duties—to me. Please forward all news items to me (note address at top of column) along with your class dues.

George Nixon, 215 Tanglewood Rd., Franklin Lakes, N.J., is selling IBM data processing equipment in New York City. **Donald Mintz** writes for the *Washington Evening Star* and lives at 9003 Louis Ave., Silver Springs, Md. Wife **Betty** (another '49er) is an astronomer with the US Naval Observatory. **Russell L. Stecker**, 25 Rosewood Dr., Simsbury, Conn., has just established an architectural office—Stecker & Colavecchio. Besides his general practice, **Flora Burch Stecker**, four children, sports cars, and civic organizations occupy the rest of his busy schedule.

Melvin S. McLeod Jr., a district sales manager for Consolidated Elevator Co., reports from 47 Russet Lane, Melrose 76, Mass. **Richard M. Allen**, Rolling Rd., Salisbury, Md., is general manager of W. F. Allen Co., which specializes in the growing of strawberry plants, apples, and peaches. A full report of the past 15 years shows that **Robert Frank**, 697 Colonade Rd., West Hempstead, has accumulated two more degrees and four children. He is now patent counsel to the General Telephone & Electronics Laboratories in Bayside.

Vincent Caleca, 36 Garwood Rd., Fairlawn, N.J., is on special assignment from American Electrical Power Service Corp. to study the feasibility of high voltage direct current transmission through existing alternating current power networks. The program is under the sponsorship of the Edison Electric Institute. **Richard W. Brown** is the manager of food operations at Sibley's in Rochester, is president of Rochester's Cornell Society of Hotelmen, and lives at 26 Courtenay Circle, Pittsford.

John L. Hannon was named manager of the labor relations section of the DuPont Co.'s employe relations department. John has been with DuPont since 1958 as an industrial relations assistant. His current address is 117 Hoiland Dr., Shipley Heights, Wilmington, Del. **Albert L. Thomas Jr.** will head the newly formed engineering physics division at Southern Research Institute. Al has been with SRI since graduation and lives at 2345 Teton Rd., Birmingham 16, Ala.

Thomas Potts, father of two, is still New England operations manager for Humble Oil and lives at 16 Princeton Rd., Wellesley, Mass. Another New Englander, **William Novak** of 156 Jason St., Pittsfield, Mass., with three kids, is a design engineer with the General Electric Co., working on test equipment to insure a safe and successful trip for Gemini spacecraft. Cmdr. **Stephen Profilet** moved from Camp Lejeune to Washington to work in the Bureau of Naval Weapons.

Sam N. Craig, chief engineer of the Somat Corp., Coatesville, Pa., has been elected vice president. His new address is 54 Lakeside Dr., Devon, Pa. **Paul W. Case**, Rabbit Trail Rd., Poughkeepsie, has been cited for his contribution to the development of IBM's new System/360. **Edward W.**

Poppele has been appointed vice president of the Otto H. York Co. Ed, active in New Jersey Cornell organizations, lives at 6 Elizabeth Rd., Upper Montclair, N.J. Associated with GLF since 1953, **John W. Lloyd**, 981 Danby Rd., Ithaca, has been promoted to salary and benefits administrator. Dow Chemical Co. announces that **Allen W. Smith**, 5916 Creek Pkwy., Midland, Mich., has been named group manager of the formulations and services division.

'51 Men: *John S. Ostrom*
364 Argonne Dr.
Kenmore, N.Y.

Ronald Gottlieb (picture) writes:

"The big news in my home is the arrival on Aug. 25, 1964, of a future (we hope) Cornell coed, Jill Elaine, who is our first child. In addition, I am the Republican candidate for Congress in the 20th Congressional District, Manhattan.



"After graduation from college and law school, I served as an Air Force officer. Then attended the Sorbonne in Paris and the Academy of International Law at the Hague. While there, I proposed by trans-atlantic telephone to **Karyl Palmer '54**. We were married in Geneva, Switzerland in 1956, and traveled throughout Western Europe for a year.

"For the past several years I've been practicing law in New York City in association with my father, **Louis Irving Gottlieb '28**, and my brother, **Stephen S. Gottlieb '57**. At present I'm serving as an Assistant State Attorney General.

"We've recently moved, and our new home address is 334 W. 86th St., New York."

Donald Victorin, 11 Georgia St., Cranford, N.J., is a section head in market research of the marine sales department, Esso International, Inc. Don and wife Marjorie have three girls. In the fall of 1963, Don attended a conference in Lisbon, Portugal and another one in Oxford, England. He further reports that on a recent trip to Toronto he offered to help a woman carry bundles from the plane. Imagine his surprise when she handed him a six-weeks-old baby in a car bed. When he got to the immigration desk he had the baby, but the mother wasn't in sight. Needless to say, he had some trouble convincing the immigration people of the validity of his story, but the mother was finally found and Don relieved of his burden. I imagine he may be somewhat reluctant to offer assistance in the future.

Dr. Allen Weiss has been elected as an adjunct attending surgeon at Montefiore Hospital in New York. After being married in 1962, Al decided to try to catch up with some of his more prolific classmates and their first child was born last November. I am afraid Al has quite a chore ahead of him to catch up with some of the rest of us. The Weisses live at 215 Passaic Ave., Passaic, N.J. Finally, **Robert Zeller** is an electrical engineer with the Port of New York Authority in New York and lives at 10 Mount Dr. in West Long Branch, N.J.

Out in Oklahoma, **Worten** (Woody) **Hathaway** is an Army instructor in ROTC

at Oklahoma State U in Stillwater. Woody, who is a Major, is also studying for his MA in history. At rival U of Oklahoma, **Watson Parker** is a graduate assistant in the history department and working toward a PhD in American history, specializing in the history of the mining frontier in the West. He spent the summer studying, with a side trip to the Black Hills where he discovered three new old ghost towns (his hobby) and had a whale of a time. His book *Black Hills Ghost Towns* is nearly finished. He and wife Olga have three children and live at 1509 Parkview Terr., Norman, Okla.

William S. Marshall, 1606 Gulf St., Midland, Texas, is a consulting petroleum geologist and vice president of Marshall & Winston, Inc. The Marshalls have one boy, Bill Jr., born in September 1963. Another member of our class who has remained in military service is **Edward D. Young**. Ed is a Captain in the US Air Force and a radar navigator on the B-52. Ed is stationed at Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas, where he lives with wife Norma and their two girls at 208A, Polaris. Ed probably holds the travel record, claiming to have traveled 150,000 miles by air all over the northern part of the western hemisphere in the past year.

Another of our scholarly classmates, **C. D. Busch**, 1402 E. Kleindale Rd., Tucson, is a professor of agricultural engineering at the U of Arizona. He just became a registered professional engineer in the State of Arizona. Chuck spent part of his vacation in Mexico fishing and skin diving.

Back to the Air Force, I am constantly intrigued reading that Capt. **Lawrence Smith** is a pediatrician at US Air Force Academy in Colorado. I still haven't figured out why they need a pediatrician. I thought most of those at the Academy were a little older. Larry's address is BOQ 3134-Apt. 130. He reports he completed the basic airborne course at Ft. Benning, Ga., a year ago with a group of the Air Force Academy cadets and made five jumps from a plane—in fright. Larry is active with the Cornell alumni secondary school committee in this area.

'51 Women: *Nancy Russell*
Seegmiller
181 E. Grand View Ave.
Sierra Madre, Calif.

A. J. Key Vollers just sent out the long-awaited announcement that she and Skip '45 have at last become the parents of a wee, beruffled, red-headed female girl named Lori Lynn. The great significance arises from her four male predecessors. A beautiful new summer home at 7 Hilltop Rd., Smoke Rise, N.J., is also part and parcel of the Vollers' excitement. The birth announcement features a pen and ink drawing of the house set in the woods by the lake. A. J. reports with her usual effervescence that they have discovered **Dot Bartmann Karcher** and husband **Clark** living in a beautiful home on the end of the street.

A. J. and Skip with their sailfish met **Will De Voll** with his down on the beach. Obviously you people on the East Coast are tarrying well behind us Westerners who keep our glorified single-masted ironing boards on the baggage rack in favor of surfing—the zaniest fun yet.

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Your Host — **Glenn W. Kissel**
general manager

Have you read about **Terry Geherin's** appointment as our new Alumnae Secretary to succeed **Pauline Schmid '25**? Our class can be very proud of Terry. She has been with the Special Services Division in various service-club-connected positions in Augsburg, Munich, Grafenwohr, Erlangen, and Berlin, Germany. Prior to this work, Terry taught third grade in Ithaca and served as an investigator in the market research department of Procter & Gamble. We all wish you well, Terry, and know you will give Cornell all your well-known zest.

Congratulations are also due to **Jane Haskins Marcham**. Jane wrote an article for the *Ithaca Journal* on the Cornell tutorial program. This piece, together with two others, formed part of a series published by the Gannett papers on "The Road to Integration" for which they were awarded a Pulitzer Prize. Since last November Jane has been a copy editor and writer for the *Journal*. Jane and **John '50** have transformed an old house downtown on Buffalo St. into a modern delight. Their two boys are both school age.

If our last word is correct, **Joan Koelsch Ehni** and her family, Major **Richard L.** and four sprites Sherry, 9, Ricky, 7, Tommy, 5, and Sandy, 3, may be about to start another tour of duty overseas. The Ehnis spent four years in Germany and Joan says they would love to go back. For the last year they have been in Washington, D.C., Qtrs 17A, Apt. 3, Ft. McNair. A permanent mailing address for them is c/o Mrs. Rathgeber, 333 Oxford Rd., Short Hills, N.J.

Cynthia Flowers (Mrs. Robert L. Newton), 29 Lake Dr. West, Wayne, N.J., says she and her husband have two adopted children Peggy, 4½, and Russell, 2. Peggy is taking an adult school course and belongs to the League of Women Voters in Wayne.

Beginning next month, your class correspondent will be Mrs. Charles MacVeagh (**Pat Williams**), 201 E. 15th St., Tuscaloosa, Ala.

'51 PhD—Mary Aikin Burns, 2323 Forest Ave., San Jose 28, Calif., is a psychologist with the psychiatric unit of County Hospital, and has opened an office for private practice in her home.

'51 PhD—At the Third UN International conference on the peaceful uses of atomic energy, George I. Bell, Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory theoretical physicist, described an improved mathematical procedure that uses an electronic computer for the design of a nuclear reactor.

'52 Men: Michael Scott
1857 Union Commerce Bldg.
Cleveland 14, Ohio

A column for this month was made possible only by the last-minute arrival of three news items from the ALUMNI News office. You are herewith formally advised that my news basket is disastrously void of current notes, and I will be delighted to hear from any of you who have not recently written.

Alvin Friedman was appointed this past summer as Deputy Assistant Secretary of Defense (International Security Affairs). Al has previously served as special assistant to the Assistant Secretary of Defense (International Security Affairs) and as special assistant to the General Counsel of the Department of Defense. Before coming to the department in 1963, he was associated with the Washington, D.C. law firm of Covington & Burling.

Al is married to the former Maryann Kallison of San Antonio, Texas. The Friedmans live with their two children at 4125 Place North, Arlington, Va.

John G. Robinson has been appointed a manufacturing manager for systems assembly in the operations department of Norden division of United Aircraft Corp. John joined Norden in 1952 after graduation with a BS in EE. He has worked in production control, shop, planning and field service, as a project engineer in production engineering, and as chief manufacturing engineer.

Charles T. Baglow was recently appointed controller of Dynacolor Corp. of St. Paul, Minn. Charlie previously worked as an ac-

countant for Price, Waterhouse & Co. in Rochester, and holds an MBA degree in accounting from the U of Michigan.

'52 Women: Cynthia Smith Ayers
School Lane, RD 3
Huntington, N.Y.

George '55 and Barbara Church Forester live at 2414 Leimert Blvd., Oakland, Calif. Barbara is kept busy with John, 11, David, 10, Sarah, 5, and Adriene, 3. George is western regional mgr. for a scientific and electronic firm, Mikros, Inc., and has also set up a small scientific instrument company called Western Instrument & Scientific Equip. Co. (WISE), in which he is chief machinist, salesman, advertising mgr., and president. Barbara says they enjoy the San Francisco Bay area and have a large house for visitors if any old friends pass through.

Allyn Hollingshead Lucas and family live at 401 W. Lake Otis Dr., Winter Haven, Fla. Lyn reports that husband **Roy, MD '52**, recently got his private pilot's license, and with their part ownership of a twin-engine plane, just got his twin-engine rating. This had been a dream for years, finally realized! Their four youngsters are badgering their father for rides and it makes a marvelous incentive for finishing homework, making beds, etc.

The weekend of Sept. 12 we had a Reunion weekend here. Visiting **Jon '50** and me, were the **Cliff Clarks (Pat Dexter)**, the **Ted Von Rosenvinges (Hazel Lowe)** and the **James Macklins (Sally Ennis)**. It was a strictly adult weekend, no children, and we had a marvelous time catching up

on everything. The children status remains the same, with the Vons having four, the Macklins and Clarks three each, and the Ayerses two. Hazel made us all feel a bit old when she reported that her oldest son, 12, is in junior h.s. Saturday night **Claire Schehr Ryan** and husband **Ed** joined us. The Ryans have four children and live here in Huntington. Claire has gone back to work as an anesthesiologist one day a week. Her husband is a neuro-surgeon.

Heard from **Sally Macklin** that "**Mickey**" (**Caughlan**) Kelly has been having a bad time with her back for a long while and has been in a brace, quite limited as to what she can do. The Kellys have two children and live at 41 Revere Rd., Port Washington. Mickey is our class treasurer, so drop her a note and your class dues along with it.

'51-'52 Grad—Frank E. Pinder has been sworn in as director for AID's mission to Ghana. He had been serving as deputy director since February and had previously been AID's food and agricultural officer in Ghana for five years.

'52 MBA—Walter L. Vansickle Jr., head of his own insurance and real estate firms in Houston, Texas, has been named chairman for Houston area alumni in the Cornell Centennial Campaign.

'53 Men: Samuel Posner
516 Fifth Ave.
New York 36, N.Y.

A meeting of the class council was held at the Cornell Club of New York on Sept.

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'54 Tailgate Party

■ Both men and women of the Class of '54 are planning a "tailgate" party in the visitor's side parking lot before the Cornell-Princeton football game in Princeton, N.J. on Nov. 21. Plans are to meet about noon in the parking lot (as near to the observatory as possible). A sign will be flying for easy spotting. All members of the class are invited to bring themselves, picnic, and firewater, according to Mrs. Joseph W. (**Diana Heywood**) '54, women's class secretary.

29. Attending were Class Secretary **Joe Hinsey**, President **Fletch Hock**, Treasurer **Bob Abrams**, Councilman **Dick Kirwan**, Councilman **Bill McConnell**, and your correspondent. Several matters of major interest were discussed. First, it was decided that our combination ALUMNI News Subscription and Dues Program would be expanded this year by sending a subscription for the News, with our compliments, to each member of the class who has paid dues during the past year or who has contributed to the Alumni Fund. It is our hope that each such recipient will respond by participating in our annual dues program. The tab is \$7.50. Your dues will insure the continued receipt of the News, as well as enabling the class to sponsor events such as the Homecoming party, the annual mid-winter dinner, and the various class mailings.

The response to last year's combination News and Dues program was most gratifying. *Ergo* the expanded program this year. We trust that the class treasury will be rewarded for its beneficence by an overwhelming response to this year's request for dues.

The council also began arrangements for the mid-winter dinner. It will be held in New York City, most likely in February. Details will be forthcoming in future columns, as well as in direct mailings to you.

Several other interesting social convocations are under discussion. We want to provide the members of our class with the opportunity to socialize more often than just once a year. Any suggestions or comments you have along these lines will be appreciated.

'53 Women: *Guion Trau Taylor*
1070 Old Gate Rd.
Pittsburgh 35, Pa.

Ellen Swingle Haynes writes that after 9½ years in Southern California, she, husband **Dick**, '51 **Grad**, and their three boys, Mark, 5½, Neil, 8, Steve, 9½, have moved to Colorado. Their new address is 3120 6th, Boulder. Dick is an administrative assistant in the Dept. of Student Residence at the U of Colorado.

Dorothy Clark, 62 Darrell Pl., San Francisco, Calif., is still in the Student Placement Center at the U of California, Berkeley. Now she is working only with foreign students. Outside the office she is "up to my neck" in Republican politics.

Helena Penalís has completed her second year as a field home economist for Corning Glass Works. In August she vacationed in Norway, Sweden, and Denmark with her sister. She has moved into an apartment: 1121 Palmer Lane, Apt. E, East Lansing, Mich.

Beverley Keller Orel, 45 Undercliff Rd., Milburn, N.J., had her third child, first daughter, Gwendolyn, on Sept. 3. Her boys are Stephen, 5, and Matthew, 2½.

Barbara Hathcock Mooney now has four children: Kathy, 7, Carol, 5, Bart, 3 and Michael, 1 in December. The Mooneys have moved to 49 Gate Ridge Rd., Easton, Conn.

And from Alaska, **Muriel Sandifer Munroe** announces the birth of her daughter Martha Breed on July 24. Her older children are Kim, 7, and Mark, 5. The Munroes live at 1814 Scenic Way, Anchorage.

Your correspondent has an updated file of class addresses; perhaps you need one for your Christmas card list. I would like to hear from you.

'53 MChE—Ralph R. Hennig has been named a project manager with Dorr-Oliver Inc.'s Titlestad Division, which designs and builds complete plants, world-wide, for the production of sulfuric and other acids and chemicals. For 10 years prior to joining Dorr-Oliver he was project engineer with the Lummus Co.

'54 Men: *Frederic C. Wood Jr.*
1010 Dulaney Valley Rd.
Towson 4, Md.

Now that we are settling back to old routines after our most successful 10th Reunion in June, it is hoped that classmates will continue to keep your new correspondent duly informed of their personal news. A note to the above address or to the ALUMNI News will suffice to ensure that others know where you are and what you are doing.

Congratulations are due **Josef L. Altholz**, whose mailing address is 615 5th Ave., SE, Minneapolis 14, Minn. He was recently promoted to the rank of associate professor in the history department at the U of Minnesota, and also was awarded a Guggenheim fellowship for study during the academic year 1964-65.

Jack W. Brunner, whose new address is 3129 Cortland Dr. in Vestal, reports that he moved to the Binghamton area late last year when he went to work for GE in the wire and cable department as a salesman. Jack and wife have two children.

Also recently on the move has been **Jay French**, who has a new home at 11 S. Royal Dr., Albany 5. Jay is currently employed as a sales representative with Schering Drug in the veterinary drug division. Last June, wife Judy presented him with their second daughter, Jamie.

A recent note in *The Washington Star* reports that **G. Michael Hostage** has been appointed divisional vice president of a newly created institutional feeding division of Hot Shoppes. Mike, who has been with Hot Shoppes since last December, will handle the company's hospital and in-plant food service operations and serve Washington Hospital Center, Children's Hospital, Morris Cafritz Memorial Hospital, and other institutions. He, wife **Dorothy**, and their seven children (which may be a class record) live in Fairfax, Va.

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Trying to hold his own in the family league is **George H. Karlin** of 1519 N. Bundy Dr., Los Angeles 49, Calif. He and wife (**Cynthia Lane** '55) welcomed another daughter, Judy, on June 13. She joins Janis, 7, and Jeff, 5, in the Karlin household.

Another change of occupation is reported by **John E. McLain**, who is now living at 40 Grove St. in Somerville, N.J. In March John entered the aviation business as vice president and operations manager of Decker Aviation. In his new post John also doubles as a flight instructor and charter pilot.

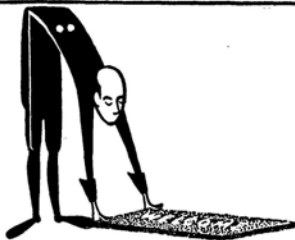
And **Duane A. Neil**, our new class representative to the Alumni Fund, has had a change of address and position since many of us saw him at Reunion. The Neils may now be reached at 2 Candlewood Dr. in Madison, N.J., where Duane has joined the New York commuters' crowd, working as a computer purchase analyst for IBM at 425 Park Ave.

Another recent news clipping reports that **Calvin (Pete) Nesbitt** has been named president of the New York Cherry Growers Assn. at its annual meeting in Rochester. Pete is in fruit farming with his brothers in Albion.

David J. Palmer, another classmate who made it back to Reunion (and with his wife), may be reached at 119 Wood End Rd., Newton Highlands, Mass. Dave is in the general practice of law, specializing in taxation.

And **Rodger W. Wagner** reports his most recent address as 1547 Parkline Dr., Pittsburgh 27, Pa.

As for your correspondent, the new school year finds the Wood family also embarking on a new venture in a new location. In May, Fred received his doctorate in psychiatry and religion from Union Seminary in New York; in June a happy interim year as acting Episcopal chaplain at Cornell concluded; and, as of Sept. 1, new duties were assumed as chaplain and assistant professor at Goucher College in Towson, Md. Wife (**Jane Barber** '54) and three little girls have survived frequent moves and seem to be settling down for a long stay. We hope that



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classmates will visit us whenever in the area, and will keep the news rolling in for our class column.

'54 Women: Phyllis Hubbard Jore 4000 Ibis Drive Orlando, Fla.

Bad news comes this month from **Barbara and Phil '52 Gottling**. Last month we reported the new addition to their family, and now Barbara writes us of the death of Lisa at seven weeks old of the same rare inborn error of metabolism that took their third child David at 19 months old. Barb writes, "We had known of her illness only a week, and none of us—parents or doctors—suspected she had so little time left. We must feel grateful that Lisa did not have to undergo the same sad slow decline which David suffered, and are thankful for our two healthy older children." I know I speak for all the class when I say how very sorry we are to hear of their sad loss. Barbara is planning to keep busy this fall as recording secretary of the Wyoming Junior Women's Club and continues as a member of the choir and the board of deacons at the Wyoming Presbyterian Church. The Gottlings are planning a Thanksgiving trip to Baltimore and are otherwise found at 511 Oliver Ct., Wyoming, Ohio.

Happier news comes from **Linda Stagg** who married Bruce Allen Grassfield on May 29 in Landgrove, Vt. Bruce is a Denver U graduate and now program planning coordinator of N.Y. State U College at New Paltz. Linda reports that with Bruce she got three "fringe benefits" of Kim, 14, Paul, 13, and Amy, 11, so they are part-time parents of six. It sounds like quite a full house on RD 2, Box 650, New Paltz.

A new baby and a new job are news at 22 Guyer Rd., Westport, Conn., home of **Norbert '53 and Sue Adlerstein Schnog**. Baby Caroline arrived on June 14 to join Neal, 5, and Jeanne, 2½. Norb's new job is with the metrics division of the Singer Co. in Bridgeport, Conn.

Sorry there is no more news—hope you all will send something or anything in soon!

'55 Men: Gary Fromm 1775 Massachusetts Ave. NW Washington 6, D.C.

We were idly leafing through *Book Week* a few weeks ago and happened on a pen-

trating profile-interview by Junior Chamber of Commerce Outstanding Young Man, *Herald-Tribune* city editor, **Dick Schapp**. This brought to mind that we hadn't as yet received our monthly quota of yellow slips or written this column. Sure enough, the next morning's mail brought the familiar white envelope and the news that **Doug Stafford** had indeed become the deputy Peace Corps director of nearly 350 volunteers in Liberia. Doug has taken a leave of absence from his position as an IBM territorial manager of data processing and has moved the family, **Ginny Dyer** and two sons, Martin Douglas II, 6, and Robert George, 4, from Winchester, Mass. to West Africa.

The same source revealed that **Donald S. Kennedy**, 642 N. Chicot Ave., West Islip, after nine years with Automatic Retailers of America, was elected to the board and executive vice president of d'Armigene—a fashion house featuring couture for career women, especially uniforms for hotels, restaurants, airline hostesses, and nurses. We also noted that US Army Capt. **Harold T. Bartell** has just begun a 30-month tour in Athens, Greece (HQ, EES, Greece, APO 223, NYC) as assistant commander of the Greece Region European Exchange System. **Eliot Orton** has packed up his bags too, and headed back to Cornell (1149 Ellis Hollow Rd., Ithaca) to study for a doctorate in economics. The Ortons, Sara and Stephen, 2, were previously in Washington where Eliot served as an economist for the National Planning Assn.

We owe an apology to an unhappy **F. W. May**. Somehow his news notes have missed this column for a few years. Let it be reported that F. W. can be found at 4313 N. Jane Way, Windermere, Wilmington, Del. **Phil Harvey** recently became a May neighbor after five years of selling for DuPont in Denver, Colorado, and Davenport, Iowa. Phil has moved the family to 4010 Greenmount Rd. and been assigned to the film department's marketing research group.

Two classmates are completing medical residencies this year. **Mortimer A. Schnee**, 100 Academy Hill Rd., Boston, Mass., is specializing in internal medicine (the Schnees, **Judith Blackman '56** and daughters, Laurie, 4, and Janet, 2, recently celebrated their fifth wedding anniversary), while **Vince du Vigneaud Jr.** is the head resident in obstetrics at Roosevelt Hospital in

New York. The du Vigneauds live at 41 Cohawney Rd., Scarsdale.

Short notes: **Bob Landau** (82 Shore View Dr., Yonkers) was appointed assistant secretary of the Bankers Trust Co. **Michael Abelson** (325 E. 79th St., N.Y.C.) became a partner in Ladenburg, Thalman & Co., member NYSE, in August. **Robert I. Frank** has joined the staff of the Sperry Rand Research Center in Sudbury, Mass. **Norm Harvey** is doing research for Auerback, Pollak & Richardson, members of NYSE. **Han-Wong Ho** has received his PhD from the U of Iowa.

'55 Women: Anne Morrissy 530 E. 88th St. New York 28, N.Y.

By the time you are reading this, you will all be paying off election bets and congratulating or criticizing the winner. I will be headed for California and a long-contemplated vacation. The first in 23 months. In fact, I'm not even going to think about the alumnae column for at least another 30 days, so don't anyone get a promotion or have quintuplets or anything else equally as newsworthy.

During the last few months I managed to log almost as many air miles as the candidates and for a while I gave almost as many speeches. Although my first loyalty was to Network Election Service, which I hope brought you the most accurate returns in history, I was also looking up long-lost classmates. I tracked down one in Detroit. **Marcia Kelley**, who many had thought lost forever, turned up in the motor city as a systems engineer for IBM. For the Christmas card list, her address is 266 Woodberry Dr., Bloomfield Hills, Mich. Another Michigan resident, who is equally successful in the business world, is **Astrid Pfeiffer Gettier**, managing editor of the *Art Quarterly*. Astrid lives at 17350 Pennington Ave. in Detroit and as wife of **Edmund, Grad '49**, is mixing business with raising her family of five children. Now that takes real courage and a lot of organization.

Halfway across the world, another Cornellian turned up from the missing, **Virginia Dyer Stafford**. This classmate is spending a few years in Monrovia, Liberia, where husband Douglas is deputy representative of the Peace Corps. In case anyone is Africa-bound, the Staffords can be contacted through the US Embassy in Monrovia. Your life sounds fabulous, Ginny. How about a guest column on your interesting experiences?

Speaking of guest columns, I do wish you people would send along some pictures with your news items. It would be fun to see how you all look 10 years after. Retouching of "smile lines" promised, faithfully.

Closer to home, Mrs. Gerald J. Robinson, nee **Margot Oppenheim**, writes she is now living at Dogwood Ct., Stamford, Conn. Gerald, called Jack, is doing tax work as an associate of the New York law firm of Rabin & Johnson. The Robinsons have an adopted daughter Maurie, a year old last July.

Mary Ann Monforte Myers reports that **Robert '54** has been elected vice president of the Harrisburg, Pa., Cornell Club and is working on the Centennial Campaign. The Myers live at 5216 Windsor Blvd. in

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Mechanicsburg. Campaigning for the Big Red 100 Years, the Myerses discovered they had some Cornell neighbors and fellow classmates, the **Charles Wolfs**. We best remember Mrs. Wolf as **Mary Ann Peck**.

I'm glad to know that when the feminine side of our class doesn't write, I get some assistance from the male alumni. **Joe Silverman**, a psychiatrist with the Army at Fort Dix has been keeping tabs on one classmate through her surgeon husband and reports that **Ginny Robinson Pumphrey** is now living in Fort Worth, Texas. Dr. John Pumphrey is practicing plastic surgery there. Besides taking care of two daughters and a son, Ginny is active in all kinds of Texas-type political activities. Despite the fact that this is a women's column, we would love to hear what you are doing, Joe, besides keeping track of the '55 Women.

Keep up the good correspondence, gang, and until next month "Think Reunion," even if it is more years than any of us like to remember.

'56 Men: Stephen Kittenplan
505 E. 79th St.
New York 21, N.Y.

This past month saw a group of us returning to Cornell for the Penn game. For the past few weeks the officers of your class have been writing letters and making phone calls in an effort to collect the \$10 class dues. If you have not sent in your check, please do so today. We're making great plans for future '56 activities and need your help to make them work. How about it?

Dr. **Steven Alexander** is now at Mount Sinai Hospital in New York where he is a resident in urology. **Keith Orts** is in his fourth year of veterinary practice, in Bridgeport, Ohio. He has three children and boasts of his new hobby—oil painting. His efforts helped form the Cornell Club of Wheeling. He is married to **Carol Ostergren '58**.

Wellington R. Burt Jr. lives at 4324 Central Ave., Western Springs, Ill. Son Wellington R. IV was born last April. A recent transfer to the New York City area is **Bob Smoots**, who is associated with American Airlines. He is the proud father of two sons and is making his home at 404 White Oak Ridge Rd., Short Hills, N.J.

Dave Pyle is a new arrival in Cincinnati, Ohio, with Procter & Gamble as a project engineer. His hobby is golf (his wife, Jane, wrote the note so he must have been out on the links), but Dave also finds time for the Jaycees and church activities. The father of two boys, Dave lives at 6314 Maplespur Lane.

From Chatham Center comes the news that **Art Frederick** is in the retail furniture business with his father. He is the father of four children, a sports car enthusiast, and president of the Exchange Club. Art lives at RR 1, Box 14, in Chatham Center.

Frank Lynch is with Burroughs Labs in Pennsylvania where he is working on something doing with nuclear radiation effects. This has taken him on trips to California, New Mexico, Canada, etc. From his home on Hares Hill Rd. in Kimberton, Pa., Frank reports that **Dwight Rath** and **Greg Hill** are both living in the Philadelphia area.

The life in California is great according to **James T. Brown Jr.** Jim is in Palo Alto at 2066 Sandalwood Ct. where he is on

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IBM's corporate staff. He is the father of two children and reports meeting many Cornellians, including **Bill Maxwell**.

Atlantic Monthly boasts **C. Michael Curtis** as an associate editor. Mike, who is living at 52 Garden St. in Cambridge, Mass., also does free-lance writing. He is the father of a son bearing his name, who was born last July 4. **James Gouinlock**, according to Mike, is getting his PhD from Columbia and is teaching at DePauw U in Indiana as a philosophy instructor. He has three children, all girls. From the Curtis dossier also comes news of **David P. Taylor** who is getting his PhD from Chicago U. He is at MIT this fall as an assistant professor of industrial management.

Another recipient of a PhD is **Richard Crandall**. Dick's field at the U of Illinois is physics. He lives with his wife and daughter at 403 W. Penna. Ave., Urbana. Dr. **David Brackbill** is in general practice with his brother **Jim '55** in Georgetown, Mass. He is married and lives at 244 Andover St. Dave reports that **Bill Grove** is now taking his ophthalmology residency at the U of Pittsburgh, where he lives with wife Joanne at 5927 Walnut St.

Leland Carl Mote has been transferred to California (3649 East Ave., Haywood) where he is with Hunt Industries. He is in the buying end for processing peaches, apricots, etc., for Hunt.

The **Lees** have landed in Rochester. That's **James W.**, wife Tammy, and daughter Karen. He is now with the Xerox Corp. doing personnel work. Jim is living at 19 S. Landing Rd.

Class President **Bob Ridgley** has checked in from 7116 S.E. 34th Ave. in Portland, Ore. We reported earlier about his activities in the Republican primaries this past summer, but we note now that Bob was also an alternate delegate for Rockefeller at the National Convention. Besides his many political activities, Ridge is a past president of the Cornell Club of Oregon, and on the boards of the Portland Jaycees, Oregon ACLU, Portland YMCA, and the Oregon World Affairs Council. He is married, with two children, and specializes in trial practice with a law firm in Portland. If this weren't enough, Bob recently served as co-editor of a 700-page text on civil practice and pleading in Oregon. Whew!

Edward Berkowitz is now the legal assistant to Gerald Brown, member of the National Labor Relations Board. Ed, who lives at 2001 N. Adams, Arlington, Va., received his law degree from Harvard in 1959.

Keep the letters and class dues coming!

'56 Women: "Pete" Jensen Eldridge
412 Rowayton Ave.
So. Norwalk, Conn.

Attention all potential correspondents! Make a note of the Eldridges' new address above. **Bill, MBA '55**, and I find ourselves renting after a whirlwind sale of our house. We and the children, Linda, 8½, Donna, 7, Jon, 5, and Sandra, almost 3, will be there for the next year or so while we go through that endless house-hunting business.

As usual, we're not the only ones on the go—**Arlene Rosen Klein** writes that she and **Jerry '55** have a new home at 2782 Losantiridge Ave., Cincinnati 13, Ohio. Jerry is with Northwestern Mutual, and made the Million Dollar Round Table for the second straight year, while Arlene is housewife and mother to their two children, Marjorie, 6, and Bradley, 4. More movers: **Mary Ellen Bunce** Reed, husband Horton C., and their 2-year-old daughter, to 946 Louise Ave., Lancaster, Pa. Horton will become assistant headmaster at Lancaster Country Day School.

A couple of class officers are in the packing business, too—"Bitsy" **Wright Tower**, our president, and her family, husband **Bill '55**, and Cindy, 6½, Billy, almost 4, and John, 1, have just bought their first home at 118 Five Mile River Rd., Darien, Conn. And down there in Georgia, Class Secretary **Ginny Tyler Renouard** (Mrs. Clarence) found a house to buy and by this time has been nicely settled for some time at 2381 Bradcliff Court NE, Atlanta.

Jan Booth and **Fred Erdman** have left California and come to N.Y., as Fred has a residency in radiology at Cornell. The Erdmans have two boys, Bobby, 5, and Tommy, 3½, and may be found at 240 E. Palisade Ave., Englewood, N.J.

A good note came from a long-lost **Pat Butters**, who writes that she worked as an interior decorator in Pittsburgh until 1958 when she met and married Louis A. Turi Jr., an attorney. Pat says that now their time is taken up with skiing, politics (conservative brand), and four little Turis—George, 5, Jerry, 4, Anna Maria, 2, and John, 1. Their address is 29167 Ridge Rd., Wickliffe, Ohio.

Couldn't possibly let a column go by without reporting a new baby or two—such productivity! **Marilyn Steffen** and **John Merkle** announced the birth of a son, Kurt Douglas, on Aug. 27. He won't be alone at 312 W. Vanderbilt Dr., Oak Ridge, Tenn., not with Susan, 4½, Jeanne, 3½, and Eric, 1½, already on the scene.

Bill '57 and **Connie Clibbon Boll**, who live at 8 Dibble St., Rowayton, Conn., welcomed a daughter, Lamar, on Sept. 18. She'll find company at home, too, with big brothers Jay, 7, and Michael, 5½.

Don't forget that new address and my empty mailbox—please write!

'56 MD—Dr. **Richard D. Wagoner**, a consultant in medicine in the Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn., was awarded an MS in medicine from the U of Minnesota. Dr. Wagoner completed a residency in psychiatry at the Mayo Foundation.

'57 Men: **David S. Nye**
1214 Wentwood Dr.
Irving, Texas

The July 6 birth of a son, John Garrett, and my Sept. 1 assignment to Mobil's Dallas, Texas, Geophysical Services function as employee relations advisor top my personal news, and are at least in part responsible for the long absence of '57 men from the NEWS.

Robert A. Butler now lives at 125 Susan Lane, Rochester, is married, and has three children, and as a salesman with Warner-Chilcott Laboratories, will be calling on Rochester area physicians. Bob had previously worked for Ayerst Laboratories. **Jack Doyle** is a partner in Doyle Dairy Farms located in Chatham. **Bill Brown**, completing the second San Francisco—New York move in four years, has bought a house at 9 Sussex Ave., Chatham, N.J. Bill is in labor relations work with Western Union Telegraph in New York. The Browns have a son, David, 1, and a daughter, Hilary, 2½.

In hotels, restaurants, and related fields: **Ara Daglian** continues to serve as general manager of the New York Cornell Club. **Ed Chubb Jr.**, 3423 W. Florence, Apt. 8, Los Angeles, is assistant manager of Du Par's Restaurant, Wilshire Blvd., Farmers Market, L. A. **Bob Thomas**, 2537 Fordham Dr., Costa Mesa, Calif., is assistant manager of Berkshire's, Inc. Restaurant. The Thomases are by now a family of four, I believe, and are most anxious to meet Cornellians in their new home area.

John White, captain, USAF, is assistant secretary-treasurer of the Bolling AFB Officers' Open Mess. He has also been appointed contracting officer for a \$600,000 club expansion program involving, he assures us, club—not taxpayers'—monies.

While close to the subject of clubs and restaurants, I am reminded that while in New York on a six-week assignment some months ago, and while lunching with Mass. Mutual Life representative **Joe Marotta** at the Cornell Club, I visited briefly with **Steve Miles**. Steve, married and living at 320 E. 54th St., works for General American Tank Storage Terminals. And, while mentioning New Yorkers, let us not forget **Bob Rosenstock**, who has taken a position as adviser for legal affairs with the US Mission to the United Nations. He lives at 215 W. 88th St., New York 24.

Paul Graf has checked in from Apt. 14, Seifu-en, 27-1 Mita Koyama-cho, Minato-ku, Tokyo, Japan (that's worse than our zip codes plus area code and telephone number). Paul left the Air Force in June 1962 and returned overseas in August of that year to assist in the marketing of Coca-Cola in Asia. He expects to return to the

States on home leave during this summer.

Robert G. Lerner has returned to the US to intern at the Meadowbrook Hospital on Long Island. Bob had spent five and a half years in Holland. We have been belatedly advised on **Darwin Novak's** January graduation from Washington U's Sever Institute of Technology. He was awarded the master of science degree with a major in chemical engineering science.

Dennis Greeve, a captain in the Army, is currently assigned to the US Military Assistance Advisory Group in Vietnam. He has been there since mid-March.

'57 Women: **Barbara Redden**
Leamer
163 Vermilion Dr.
Lafayette, La.

Somewhere in this house I have some more news, but can't find it now, so you'll have to put up with only half the news. To remedy the situation, write to me!

Mary Barker Dennis writes that she and husband **Gordon** are overjoyed at the arrival of their first girl, Patricia Anne, on May 27. Patricia is also welcomed by big brothers Dave, 5, Bob, 3½, and Paul, 2. The Dennises live at 30104 Vanderbilt St., Hayward, Calif. In the same vicinity, **Phyllis Ferguson Adam** and husband **Bill** live at 10 Stetson Rd., Mill Valley, Calif. Phil writes that Bill is an assistant investment officer at Wells Fargo Bank in San Francisco. The Adams have two children, Andrea, 4, and Josh, 2. They went camping at Big Sur in May with the **Ted Wilsons**. Ted is class of '57, and received his PhD in engineering in '62.

Sue Hitz Magnuson can be reached c/o IBM World Trade Corp., PO Box 5191, Beirut, Lebanon. Since her marriage to Guy K. Magnuson, Sue has been working as a part-time instructor of mathematics at the American U in Beirut, and also as a consultant at the computation center at that university. **Allison Parker**, 3 Chesterlee Lane, Swampscott, Mass., is a Spanish teacher at Danvers High School, Danvers, Mass. She writes of having spent eight weeks in Spain this summer, studying under a summer Fulbright Scholarship with 39 other teachers from all over the US. Allison says:

"Was a fabulous experience, including everything from bullfights in Madrid to the arrival of General Franco in Burgos (northern city where we attended classes) to weekendening in San Sebastian, a summer resort on the Bay of Biscayne. Came home via London, can't wait to return! Spain is a land of paradox, but completely charming.

Dori Goudsmit Albert sends news of her family's move from Cleveland, Ohio, to Hanover, N.H. New address: Box 914, Claflin Circle. Dori's husband **David '54** is a resident in urology at the Mary Hitchcock Clinic there, and they plan to be there until July 1967. They are enjoying the small community and the dead-end street, which especially appeals to Debby, 4½, and Douglas, 2. Dori and Dave would love to get in touch with other Cornellians there, and extend an invitation to friends to ski with them this winter!

Sorry this column is so skimpy—PLEASE WRITE! And a very happy Thanksgiving to you all.

'58 Men: **James R. Harper**
582 Waterloo Rd.,
Devon, Pa.

Stan Durham writes from a mountain chalet in Switzerland where he is teaching English, history, and Latin at the Institut Les Roches, Bluche-sur-Sierre (Valais). He's introducing wife Rosemary and sons Carl, Andrew, Patrick, and Christopher Scott to the pleasures of skiing. Stan would welcome a visit from any of his resort-minded Cornell friends. **Lowry Mann** and wife **Barbara Center** are finally leaving Ithaca for the greener pastures of Detroit, where Lowry will be working in the financial department of the Ford Tractor Division. The Manns' address is 1961 Graefield Rd., Birmingham, Mich. **John** and **Jeanne Johann Jay** are also with Ford in Detroit. The Jays have two small sons.

Bob Stubblebine, who is back in Ithaca in his second year of business school, has a new son, David, born in April. The Stubblebines are located on Highland Rd., Ithaca. **Paul Tilly** is in Saginaw, Mich., working for Super Foods as a produce supervisor. He, wife, and daughter live at 2815 Clayburn Rd., Saginaw. **Thomas Griffin** is a propulsion engineer with Grumman Aircraft Corp. and lives with wife Eleanor at 4 Birchwood Ct., Mineola.

We have a note from **Ed Copeland** with the news that he has been awarded his PhD in radiation biology by the U of Rochester. He is now pursuing a postdoctoral fellowship in the Roswell Park Memorial Institute in Buffalo. Ed will marry Nancy Lewis of Rochester in June, and they hope eventually to go to Oslo, Norway, where he will study with the Nonsk Hydro Institute for Cancer Research.

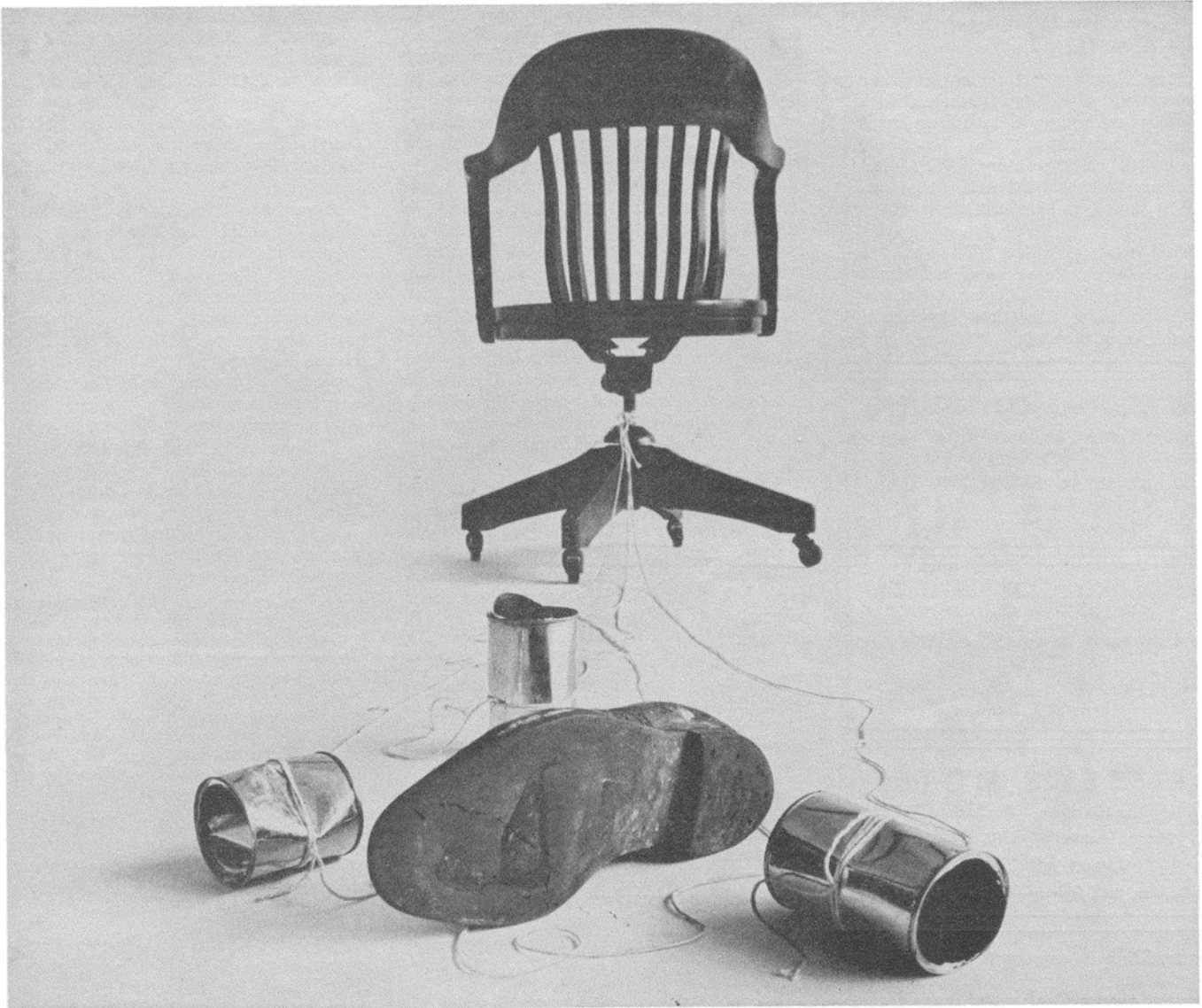
John Dougherty is a Marine Captain, serving as a maintenance officer in Japan at Camp Fuji. **Bob Rasmussen**, wife Lynn, and sons Bruce and Scott are living in Corning. Bob is with Ingersoll-Rand, working in industrial relations.

According to a clipping from *The New York Times*, **Gideon Rutenberg** has been named executive vice president of Alan H. Polkes Associates, a real-estate consulting and development firm. Recently admitted to the California Bar, **Donald Malone** is a patent attorney in San Francisco. His address is 354 Cumberland St., San Francisco 14. **John Mitchell** is also practicing law; he's with Bigbee & Byrd in Santa Fe, N.M., and in his off hours he serves as head of the Ski Patrol at Taos Ski Valley, N.M.!

Hal Zeller has moved to Paramus, N.J., with wife Jane and son Billy, 1½, where he is working as a chemical sales representative. The Zellers can be reached at 681 Cambridge Rd. And finally, on the foreign scene, **Roger Boulton** is seeing South America the way it should be seen, as assistant vice president of Aerovias Venezolanas (AVENSA) in Caracas, Venezuela. As reported to us, his address is Aptdo. 943, Caracas.

'59 Men: **Howard B. Myers**
67-41 Burns St.
Forest Hills 75, N.Y.

John W. Durso received the PhD in physics at Penn State U on Sept. 5, and **Richard Samuels** the LLB from NYU earlier



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this year. Dick is employed by Macy's in labor relations.

Charles Stanton Cook and **Bonnie Lynne Kerzman** were married last Aug. 15, in Cranford, N.J.

Mel Lieberman, 131-C Dumbarton Rd., Baltimore, Md., has completed all requirements for the PhD in physiology at Downstate Medical Center. Mel is now in a year of postdoctoral research at the Carnegie Institute of Washington, Department of Embryology, in Baltimore.

Donald C. Lueder, Taughannock Blvd., RD 3, Ithaca, is principal of the Ovid Central School, Ovid. Don has two children, Donald and Judy, 3 and 1, respectively. Don also runs a catering service.

Harold W. McCrone lives at 209 Pilgrim Lane, Drexel Hill, Pa. Buck is now practicing law with the firm of Drinker, Biddle & Reath.

David A. Engel, Weehawken, N.J., was one of the subjects of a recent article in *The New York Times* concerning seven junior men in the US Embassy in Saigon, Viet Nam, all of whom received superior honor awards of the Foreign Service. The awards were presented by Secretary of State Rusk, and Dave had the added distinction of being the first Foreign Service officer to receive the Foreign Service Institute's grade of "fluent" in Vietnamese reading and speaking ability.

James J. McCusker, 3213 Rolling Rd., Chevy Chase, Md., moved to his present

address in June from Marblehead, Mass., where he had spent time with the Coast Guard. Jim is now working in Washington, D.C. **William N. Peabody**, 6233 Timothy Lane, Oxford, Ohio, is an Episcopal minister in that city. Married to the former Elizabeth C. Benedict in 1960, Bill is the father of Michael B., born in April 1963.

Lawlor M. Reck, c/o Robert Louis Stevenson School, Pebble Beach, Calif., is coaching the varsity swimming team and teaching history there. He was formerly with Owens-Corning Fiberglas in Portland, Ore. **William Hardy Eshbaugh**, 97 E. 48th Ave., Dugway, Utah, is in the Army Chemical Corps there. Hardy received the PhD in botany from the U of Indiana in June, and after two years with the Army will continue his career in college teaching somewhere. Hardy and wife Barbara are the parents of David, 4, Stephen, 2, and Wendy, born May 19.

Michael C. Davies, 503 S. Pine St. Stillwater, Okla., is now a Captain in the Army. Mike is attending Oklahoma State U for a master's degree in civil engineering. **Fred E. Nichols**, Alton, Kan., is a design engineer with J. I. Case Co., Bettendorf, Iowa. Fred recently left his former employer, the US Marine Corps.

Richard Allan Blacker, 10013 Bridle Rd., Philadelphia, is a process development engineer doing pilot plant studies at Rohm & Haas Co., Philadelphia. Dick has two daughters, Marcia Jeanne, almost 4, and Robin Lynn, almost 2.

John B. Dalton Jr., 2266A Astor Rd., Bethlehem, Pa., is with Burrton Medical Products as an administrative assistant. John was formerly with Remington Rand office systems in Washington, D.C. and prior to that position spent three years in the Navy. He is married to the former Joanne Nancy Ronca of Bethlehem Pa., a Dunbarton College graduate.

'59 Women: Carroll Olton Labarthe
426 Olympia Rd.
Pittsburgh 11, Pa.

Apologies to those whose names were incorrectly spelled in the Sept. issue of the NEWS. I was away from home and a typewriter. The column was typed by someone else from my bad handwriting and sent without my being able to proofread it.

More new babies: **Alvin and Nola Rosenoff Marx** have a son, born April 14, 1964. The Marxes also have a new address: 2199 Holland Ave., Bronx 62. Nola is an intern in pediatrics at Jacobi Hospital where Alvin is a resident in pathology. "Trish" **Tetzlaff** Sylvester produced a second son, Derek, on June 29, 1964. On June 18 **Sallie Whitesell Phillips** had her third child, Susan Lynn. Sallie's other children are Davey, 3, and Andy, 2. They all live at 382 Sunny Lane, Franklin Sq., L.I. Sallie mentioned another future co-ed, Gini Speakman Vail, daughter of **Carl and Ruth Daniel Vail**. Gini was born July 29 and lives with her parents (naturally) at 1605 Forbes St., Rockville, Md. In my mail were many reports of babies expected around Reunion time. Could I have confirmation of the accomplished facts in order to report them?

Our mobile classmates have provided us with some new addresses. **Carol Sherman Knapp** (wife of **John E. '57**) reports that

her husband has been promoted from sales assistant to sales engineer with Westinghouse. They are now living in Bay Village, Ohio, at 26809 E. Oviatt Rd. 20701 Van Owen, Canoga Park, Calif., is the new address of **Jean Schaninger Gac** (Mrs. Norman). Their daughter Andrea Marie is 1. Norman is a research chemist with Rocketdyne.

A year ago (this news isn't too old) **Beth Weed Wyskiel** and **Frank** and daughter Wendy, 2, moved to Dover, Del. (1457 Nathaniel Mitchell Rd.). Beth has been doing substitute teaching in high school, teaching Sunday School, and has been active in the management section of the Delaware Home Economics Ass'n. where the current project is a program of homemaking shortcuts for women who work outside the home. Any suggestions are welcome, Beth says.

This spring I had a letter from **Mimi Niepold Horne** (Mrs. Paul), who is living in Rome, Italy at Via di Grotta Pinta, 19. Mimi has a daughter, Alison Wright, born July 6, 1963. It helped me appreciate the conveniences we have by reading this paragraph from her letter:

"When we're not out cultivating sources of juicy economic information at receptions (Paul is a journalist whose specialty is the Italian economy), I'm generally shopping (have to go to about six shops and the outdoor market every day) or building a fire in the stove (no central heating, but a wonderful stove that will burn paper, kindling, wood, and anthracite—in that order) or making baby food (I can sometimes find the meats in jars, but have to make all the rest)."

I would have thought that by this time H. J. Heinz would have made it to Italy!

My mailbag is empty. How about some news before the column becomes unbearably dull?

'59 MBA—John Q. Wimmer is administrator of the Rehabilitation Center of the U of Louisville Medical Center, directing current operational activities and construction of a new Hill-Burton building, and coordinating educational activities between the center and the U of Louisville Medical and Dental Schools.

'59 MBA—Louis Marin, 110 W. George Mason Rd., Falls Church, Va., graduated from George Washington U Law School and is an attorney with the office of the comptroller of the currency, Washington, D.C. Daughter Lori was one year old in August.

'59 PhD—Robert Scholes has been appointed associate professor of English at the State U of Iowa, Iowa City.

'60 Women: Valerie Jones Johnson
Apt. 201 A, KCOS Married
Student Housing
Kirkville, Mo.

"We've decided to become Hoosiers", writes **Sharon Lasky** Mishkin from Indianapolis where she and husband Sid have bought a home at 1108 N. Sharon Ave. (But she plans to plant lilacs in her garden there next year to remind her of Cornell.) Sid is working as a lawyer, and Sharon's studying for a PhD in microbiology at the Indiana U Medical School.

At Indiana U in Bloomington, **Nancy Welty Matthews** and husband Al have just moved into Willkie Quad, a 550-girl resi-

dence hall. The two Matthews youngsters, Laurie, 2½, and Pete, 14 months, are likely to be spoiled by all the attention, their mother worries. The family is living in the dorm while Al works on a PhD.

Also in Indiana, **Elizabeth Praus Prabalos** is living at 124-16 Marshall Dr. in West Lafayette, where husband Joseph is a doctoral candidate at Purdue U. "Chickie" was married a year ago August.

Two classmates in Maryland had babies in the past few months. **Charlotte Seigerman Rappe** and **Gerry, ChemE '62**, became parents of a son, Andrew Marshall, on Aug. 13. The Rappes live in Annapolis at 215B Farragut Ct. Gerry teaches chemistry at the US Naval Academy and is working on a master's degree at Johns Hopkins.

Becky Quinn Morgan and **Jim** announce the arrival of their second child, Mary Frances, on Sept. 18. The Morgans live at 2729 E. West Ct., Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.

Betsy Lockrow Meyer and **Martin, MS '61**, are spending the current year in Europe. Martin, who is in the process of finishing up his PhD thesis in ornamental horticulture, has a Fulbright grant for study in the Netherlands, and the Meyers are spending the school term at the Wageningen Institute. Next summer they hope to see as many nurseries and botanical gardens as time allows.

El Paso, Texas, is the new location for **Barbara Kiehar** Keshish and family, while Pete works on a residency at the Army hospital there. "We like everything very much. It should be a good two years," Barb writes. Their address is 9969 Debbie Dr.

Eleanor Phillips Mecklenburg and **Roy, MS '61, PhD '64**, left Cornell last December and are still getting acquainted in their new situation at Michigan State U. Roy is an assistant professor in horticulture in a 50-50 research-teaching position, and year-old son John keeps Eleanor occupied at home. The Mecklenburg address is 803-208 Cherry Ln., East Lansing.

"**Tillie**" **Guttman Speck** and **Bob '58** are now in their second year in Philadelphia, Pa., where they live at 538 Cypress St. Bob is a city planner with the Philadelphia Community Renewal Program, and Tillie is an employment counselor with the Pennsylvania State Employment Service.

'61 Women: Brenda Zeller Rosenbaum
2101 Chestnut St.
Philadelphia, Pa.

Born recently to **Elaine Forman Crane** and **Steve '60** and '63 LLB was a daughter, Melissa Anne. The Crane family is living at 400 E. 57th St., New York 22. **Beverly Solomon Goldstein** and her husband are also new parents—of a son, Benjamin. Beverly writes that she has heard from "Bobbi" **Thalenfeld**, who was working for Harvard Medical School while living in Back Bay, Boston; **Lola Cohen Green** who was teaching in Brookline and living in Cambridge; and **Eleanor Lutzke '63** who was spending some time in Cambridge between globe-trotting and graduate school. Bev also spent an afternoon this past winter with **Betsy Little Bodman** and her daughter, Beth. The Goldsteins live at 145 Pinckney St., Boston 14, Mass. **Elizabeth Wilson Klepeis** and husband **James** also live in Massachusetts—in Wo-

burn. (1 Albert Dr., Apt. 2). They became parents of a son, John Emrich, in September 1963. Elizabeth taught history in high school last year but is now "knee-deep in baby bottles, etc." Jim is working at AVCO in Everett, Mass. A son was also born to **Helen Chilton Kiefer** and **John, Grad '61**. The Kiefers live at 4138B Trinity Dr., Los Alamos, N.M. **Pauline Sutta Degenfelder** writes that she and husband **Joseph** are also the proud parents of a son, Eric Joseph, who arrived in August. Until the birth of Eric, Pauline was teaching high school English in Houston, Texas. Joe joined her upon termination of his Army commission last October and began working as a process engineer in the plastics division of Diamond Alkali Co. Pauline and Joe have been in contact with other Cornellians in Houston: **Val Berel Harrop '63** and husband **Bert '61**; **Pat Brown Gemeinhardt '62**, **Pete '62**, and their one-year old daughter Gretchen. They saw **Tom Dill** and **Ed Hoffman**, while in New York City. The former is working for Amoco in Joliet, Ill., and the latter has been with Shell Chemical during his summer between sessions at Harvard Business School. Also returning to Boston this fall **Betsy Heine '60**, who will be completing her PhD thesis and assuming a position with Radcliffe's English department. The Degenfelders' address is 1438 Loper St. in Houston.

'61 MS—Lilia Cuizon Gochingco, PO Box 3126, Manila, Philippines, regional rural clubs agent with the Agricultural Productivity Commission, Diliman, Q.C., Philippines, has been assigned temporarily to the Secretariat, National Land Reform Council.

'61 MRP—George M. Ververides, 16 Witherspoon St., Princeton, N.J., is a city and regional planner with the Middlesex County Planning Board in New Brunswick, N.J.

'61 LLB—Donald M. Karp of 128 B. Boyden Ave., Maplewood, N.J., is a member of the law firm of Lesnik, Amoscatto & Abrams, Broad National Bank Bldg., Newark, N.J. Wife Margery recently gave birth to a son, Jonathan David.

'61 PhD—Paul G. Blount, 2022 Briarcliff Rd., NE, Atlanta, Ga., is head of the department of English at Georgia State College, a unit of University System of Georgia.

'61 MArch—Edward R. Hoermann, 19 Everett St., Cambridge, Mass., was awarded the master of architecture in urban design degree from Harvard and is now with The Architects Collaborative in Cambridge.

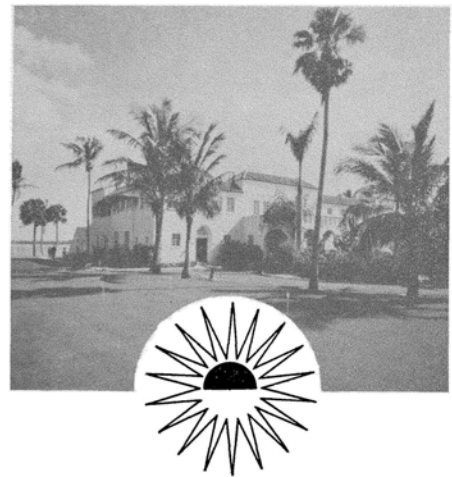
'62 Men: Richard J. Levine
750 Kappock Street
Riverdale, N.Y.

News was scarce this past month. We can offer only these few items.

Ted Thompson is with the Peace Corps in Ethiopia. He left the States Sept. 17. Ted can be reached care of his parents at 334 W. Clinton Ave., Tenaflly, N.J.

A public relations release so brief it can be quoted in full was received: "**Terry Beal**, Cornell BME and MIE '64, has joined 3M Company as an operations analyst in St. Paul, Minn." That was all of it—honest.

George O. Kurman, spent a year at the U of Finland after leaving Ithaca, studied last year at Columbia. He expects to receive



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his master's in Uralic languages in June. **Al Greenberg**, 140 Lehigh Ave., Newark, N.J., is at the U of Illinois with an assistantship. He received his master's last June.

Two marriages: **Kent T. Moore** married **Harriet Rae Wagner** in Ithaca on Aug. 29. Kent is now working on an MA in painting at the State U of Iowa. **Steven A. Muller** and **Betty Ilene Blau** married. Steve is at Cornell Medical College.

And may you all pick up a pen in the future. . . .

'62 Women: Jan McClayton Crites
3517 Rangeley Drive, Apt. 3
Flint 3, Mich.

Summertime meant moving time for many classmates and there are lots of new addresses to report this month. **Barbara Kahan Mazie** now lives in Spring Valley (35 S. Madison), where husband Arnold is beginning a dental practice. Barbara is teaching kindergarten there.

Military orders moved Bob and **Betty Kreps Zielinski** from Champaign, Ill., to Ft. Belvoir, Va., for a seven-month tour while Bob attends the engineer officer career course. Betty may be contacted through the Student Officer Detachment, USAECR, Ft. Belvoir.

Eighty-seven Edgemoor Rd., Rochester 18, is the new home of **Ronald B. '55** and **Linda Gilinsky Klineman** and 11-month old Laurie Anne. Ron, who received his Cornell law degree in '57, practices in Rochester.

Barbara Byrd Wecker's note was written as she and Ron were in the process of mov-



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C. Free distribution incl. samples etc.	317	353
D. Total no. copies dis- tributed	31,711	34,425

I certify that the statements made by me
above are correct and complete.
Charles S. Williams, Managing Editor

ing to 20430 Schaefer Rd., Detroit 35, Mich. Ron, a recent graduate of Kansas City College of Osteopathy and Surgery, will serve his internship in Detroit. Barbara kept herself busy during their stay in Kansas City by teaching seventh grade and completing her master's in guidance and counseling on the side.

New job and new address of **Jean Biehler**: now with the applied math division of Argonne National Laboratories, she lives at 410 Briar Pl., Chicago, Ill. Also in the area are **Don W. '61** and **Joann Nantz Heppes**, who have an antique-filled townhouse at 1536 Forest Ave., River Forest, Ill.

The Michael Blumenfelds (**Susan Gro-ner**) are newly arrived in San Francisco. Mike graduated from Downstate Medical College and now interns at San Francisco General Hospital. In June Sue received the master's in social work from Columbia. They live right across from the hospital, at 1020 Potrero Ave. **Linda Altshuler Lee** (Mrs. Lothrop) shares Sue's enthusiasm for the city on the bay. This year Linda teaches half day in a small private nursery school. The Lees' address is 3130 Broderick St., Apt. 303, San Francisco 23, Calif.

Barbara Jeanne Miller, 9400 Avers Ave., Evanston, Ill., has been teaching in Oak Park since receiving her BED last January from National College of Education. She spent the summer in Switzerland on the Experiment in International Living and returned to take up the duties of first grade teacher.

Lots of news to catch up on from **Ronnie Sirota**: she is married to Dr. Morris Gertel, a resident in anesthesiology at Victoria General hospital in Montreal and they live with their 18-month old daughter at 2960 Brighton Ave., Montreal, Quebec, Canada. In September Ronnie received a graduate degree in social service from McGill U. Other classmates recently earning graduate degrees are **Wanda Holtzinger**, the MA in Greek from Bryn Mawr; **Jacqueline Browne**, the MBA with distinction from Harvard; and **Barbara Dean Stewart**, the MS in library science from Simmons. Barbara and **James LLB '64** live at 1210 E. State St., Ithaca.

Karen C. Mars is now assistant professor in household economics and management in Cornell's home ec school. Karen, who received her Cornell MS last February, loves her job working with 4-H clubs as an extension specialist, and invites all returning classmates to drop in to see her at 500 Hanshaw Rd., Ithaca. She began flying lessons when the skiing snow melted last spring and was hoping to be able to show visitors an aerial view of the campus by now.

A blue announcement heralded the Sept. 10 arrival of Russell Stuart Kane, son of Eric and **Susan Levine Kane**. The Kanes live at 1900 Newkirk Ave., Brooklyn 26. Other New Yorkers announcing a family addition are the Machts: **Gail Leichtman** and John. Their daughter, Hilary Ann, will celebrate her first birthday this month. Gail teaches "part time" at the Museum of Modern Art; spends her remaining time keeping house at 250 E. 73rd St., New York 21.

Several other winter babies are just catching up with us. Clevis and **Judy Fisher** Fesette received a bundle of holiday joy last Dec. 24 in the person of son Daniel. The Fesettes' address is Hobbs Rd., RD 2, Platts-

burgh. Jan. 10 was the arrival date of Pamela Marie Stewart. Proud parents are Joe and **Marilynn Schade Stewart**. Joe, an Army lieutenant, is currently serving a tour in Thailand and Marilynn and Pamela live with her parents on Cedar Drive, Southold 71, L.I.

The Ira Freilichers (**Vivian Artandi**) announce a new address and a new son, David Andrew, born March 19. They live at 67-42G 186th Lane, Fresh Meadows.

'63 Men: Thomas L. Stirling Jr.
200 E. 66th St.
New York, N.Y.

My colleague, **Merry Hendler '64**, was kind enough to send me a clipping from the *White Plains Reporter* which says, in short, that our boy **Jeff Kahn** has, with a partner, written a musical entitled "Fiddle-Dee-Dee," based on the fable of the tortoise and the hare, which opened at the Bitter End Theatre in Greenwich Village on Sept. 12. A very interesting clipping which lack of space prevents from reprinting in its entirety. A note from Jeff himself adds that the show plays matinees Sat. and Sun. at 2:15 and 3:30 and that two matinees daily will be shown during Christmas week—also that Jeff has a featured role as the hare. Jeff spent last year teaching fifth grade in Baltimore and getting his MEd at Goucher and can now be reached at 71 Abbey Close, Scarsdale.

Ed Steve, who got his BChemE this June after "remaining on the Hill for that Gruelling Fifth Year" (I'll second that) wrote to say that he's forsaking the world of the test tube to enroll at the Lutheran Theological Seminary in Philadelphia. Ed can be reached there at 7301 Germantown Ave., or at home at 951 Atlantic Ave., Rochester.

Most informative was **Nancy Cooke**, who sent along an official-looking letter (she works in Day Hall in the Development Office and apparently gloms all her stationary there) saying that she now goes by the name of Mrs. **Joseph R. McAfee**. She and Joe tied all the knots last Aug. 22 in Cleveland, a ceremony attended by **Chris Riker**, **Bob Kleinman**, and **Billy Bowling**. **Sheldon Severinghaus '62** ushered. Nancy reports that "Joe is currently holding his own—we hope! — in both the Engineering and BPA Schools," that **Thom Kingsley** is working for IBM in Buffalo, that **Mark Landis** spent the summer as a legal aide for the NAACP in North Carolina, and that she and Joe now live at 305 N. Aurora St., Ithaca.

Peter Nussbaum proudly relates that he was just elected to the *Harvard Law Review* and lists his address as c/o Harv. Law Rev., Gannett House, Cambridge, Mass. No report yet on how his classmates **Alan Adlestein**, **Matty Gluck**, **Craig Peterson**, **Art Sussman**, and **Steve Sacks** are doing, or **Jim Munsell** in the first year class.

Elsewhere, **Joe Vinso** married Helga M. Schacht in Ithaca last Sept. 5 and is now a chemical engineer for Dow Chemical Co. in Mount Holly, N.J. **Richard O. Byndas** married **Judie Baker** June 27 and is now a junior high school science teacher in Hewlett. Their address is 31-42 42nd St., Long Island City. **Phil Brown** is now ensconced at 10410 E. Jefferson, Apt. 7J, Detroit, Mich., where he is a newsman for the Associated Press. Phil took time out this summer to

take his brand-new bride, **Evelyn Silsby '64**, off on a trip to Quebec.

Dennis Casper, after helping to administer Peace Corps training projects at Cornell for the past year, is now studying philosophy at the U of Illinois. **Donald Gould** taught American history at Newton (Mass.) High last year and is now enrolled in Harvard's master of arts in teaching program. **Gordon Brostrom** is a lieutenant in the Marines, based on Okinawa.

Bob Carlson married Sherry Vaughn in Minneapolis in early August and is now a second lieutenant doing military intelligence work at a base near Washington, D.C. **David Lopez** married Nancy Cea Aug. 29 and is now studying at Columbia Law School. **Dale Henderson** married Denise Newell on the same date and is studying physics at Cornell.

I wish to apologize for missing the last issue, but it seems I got myself involved in a bit of an auto accident in France just at news-deadline time. Up until then, I'd been having a fine summer, traveling around on embezzled class dues. (Anyone curious enough to know if I'm kidding must write in his address and a minimum of 10 words of news about himself. A personal reply to each such applicant is promised). Saw no familiar faces all summer until I got to Copenhagen, where I saw two in the same day.

Thanks to a line from **Harold Nathan**, who summered in Washington working for the Justice Dept., I managed to run down **Peter Cummings**, who's learning Danish, teaching English, and studying for a PhD in English. Address: c/o Jens Bak, Store Kannikestraede, Copenhagen, K, Denmark. That night at Tivoli Gardens I ran into **Mike Nowak** and wife Nancy Cohen. Mike had gotten his BArch this June and is returning to Ithaca this fall to work toward a master's in structures. Their address will be 408 N. Geneva St.

I'm afraid my travels for the next two years will cause me to avoid more of you than usual. I am taking a leave of absence from the Cornell Law School for the next two years to fulfill certain military obligations. This means I'll be more than ever dependent on you for communications by mail. Thanks.

'63 Women: Dee Stroh Reif
111 Rorer St.
Philadelphia 18, Pa.

As you can see by the change of address, the Reifs have moved, and we are now living just outside of Philadelphia. After a year and a half of practicing small animal medicine outside of Boston, **John, DVM '63**, has now embarked on a two-year program in the study of epidemiology in the Graduate School of Medicine at the U of Pennsylvania.

After three moves in as many months, **Mike and Nancy Ruby McGuirk** are now temporarily settled at 816 W. Avenue G, Kingsville, Texas. Mike is in jet pilot training with the Marine Corps and expects to receive his wings around Christmas time. **Barbara Goldman Breslow** writes that she has moved to 48 S. Clinton St. in Poughkeepsie, where husband **Ben-Allen**, who graduated from Cornell Law School in June, is practicing law. Barbara is employed as a



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teaching dietician at Vassar Nursing School. **Richard** and **Ann Myer Kingsbury** have moved to Bradford, Pa., where Richard is working for Corning Glass. The Kingsburys' address is 159 Rutherford Run in Bradford.

After a year in Washington, D.C., **Nancy Blandford** returned to New York at the beginning of the summer and is working for the American Field Service. Nancy finds her job with AFS extremely interesting and is thoroughly enjoying her work with its exchange student program. She can be reached c/o the American Field Service, 313 E. 43rd St., New York. **Warren** and **Nancy Bierds Icke** have announced the birth of a son, David Albert, on August 27. The Ickes live at 3931 Green St., Racine, Wis.

Judith Clarke and **James H. Bennett Jr.**, BME '62, MBA '64, were married on June 27. Jim is a management trainee at US Steel's Duquesne Works and the Bennetts' address is 280 Center Rd., Monroeville, Pa. **Susan Ludlum** and **Christian Marc Boissonas** '64 were married in Ithaca on Aug. 15. Susan received her master's degree in library science from Syracuse U last June and is presently on Cornell's library staff. The Boissanases are living at 94A W. Main St., Dryden. Also married on Aug. 15 were **Barbara Hartung** and **Allen Wade**. Barbara, who received her MED from Cornell last June, is teaching ninth grade English in Dryden, and Allen is attending business school at Cornell. The Wades' address is 110 Lake St., Ithaca. Wedding bells rang for **Bonnie Simonson** and **Richard H. R. H. Brown** on Aug. 29. The Browns have returned to England and are living at 2 Gunnersbury Ave., London, W.5. Another August wedding was that of **Judith Green** and **Joel Myron Blumberg**. Joel, a graduate of Depauw U, is studying at NYU School of Medicine. Judith received her MA from Columbia last June. **Rita Tavel** was married to Dr. John A. Fogelman on Sept. 13. Rita is attending Columbia Law School and her husband, a graduate of Downstate Medical Center, is interning at Bellevue Hospital. The Fogelmans live at 915 W. End Ave., New York.

'64 **Men:** **Barton A. Mills**
310 Beverly Dr.
Alexandria, Va.

1964's most famous alumnus, **Gary Wood**, has succeeded as Y. A. Tittle's understudy with the New York Giants. *The New York Times* says he "has the cool detachment and poise of a college president rather than an infant alumnus." And in Buffalo, pro football fans are marveling at placekicker **Pete Gogolak**'s soccer style.

Dave Gunning, in Ithaca for a few days before taking up law studies at Harvard, reported he worked last summer as administrative assistant to a beer and wine distributor. Among other duties, he served as efficiency expert. He is living at 44 Irving St., Cambridge, Mass. **Marty Whyte** is at the same address.

Ron Shigetani, at Pearl Harbor as a Navy ensign, is legal officer, public information officer, assistant navigator, and bartender aboard the destroyer USS Epperson. **Bob Eldridge**, after a year out working in various menial capacities, is back at Cornell as an economics major.

Among the crowd of Cornellians begin-

ning Michigan law are **Jimmy Cohen**, **Charles Thornton**, and **Ed Bittle**. Class President **John McCluskey** is studying political science at Berkeley.

Jeff Huff re-enrolled this fall, expects a BS in '65. After leaving Cornell last year, he operated his own construction business in Honeoye.

Jim Stevens, studying for an MA in personnel administration in Cornell's School of Education, is a grad resident in Cascadilla Hall. He also has an assistantship in the School of Education.

Jim Wein is now studying at Oxford. Address: St. Edmund Hall, Oxford U, Oxford, England. **Ed Gurowitz**, touched to the heart by my plea for news, writes that his new address is 221 Alexander St., Rochester. Thank you, Ed.

Dave Gleason is a management trainee at the Marriott Motor Hotel in Dallas. He leaves Nov. 1 for Naval Officer Candidate School in Newport, R.I. Also with Hot Shoppes, Inc., is **John Brennan**, working in Washington, D.C., Shop #1. "Buck" **Laird**, who recently moved to Dallas (6231 Azalea Lane), is now serving with the Navy. He entered OCS at Newport Aug. 22.

Stanley and wife **Peggy Greenberg Chodorow** have taken an apartment on Chestnut St. in Ithaca. Both are continuing their studies at Cornell. **Charles Spaulding** married Marjorie Thayer Wilson of Pontiac, Mich., June 27.

Steve Machooka married Betty Woodward of New Rochelle, alumna of State U College in Oswego, in Riverside Church, New York, June 27. They now live in Kenya, where Steve is working on land-use planning in the agriculture department.

'64 **Women:** **Merry Hendler**
38 Ethelridge Rd.
White Plains, N.Y.

I was completely "snowed" under with news this month. I want to thank those girls who sent in the items and urge all others to do likewise.

Joan Serber worked on a research project for the U of Illinois this past summer. The project dealt with a vaccine to prevent roundworms in sheep. Now Joan is doing graduate work at the university working towards a master's degree in psychology.

Liz Gibbs, Aspen Hall, 2280 S. Vine St., Denver, Colo., is attending the U of Denver doing graduate work in student personnel.

While **Nancy Hockensmith**, **Bonnie Bissell**, and **Debbie Hoyt** '65 were traveling in Europe, they spent several days with **Peggy Davies Gaertner** and husband **Don** '62. The Gaertners live in the little town of Leutkirch, Germany. Don is with the US Army 510th Ordinance Company. Nancy is working for Connecticut General Life Insurance Co. in Hartford. Her address is: 155 Broad St., Hartford, Conn.

Sue Raulerson is with Alpha Phi as a field director. How about some specific information, Sue? **Phyllis Rickler** wrote that she was married this past August to Jack Stein and they are living at 315 University Park, Rochester. Jack is a third-year medical student at the U of Rochester and Phyllis is working for her MA in English there.

Carol Gaydos is teaching science at Weeks Junior High School in Newton, Mass., and

Cornell Alumni News

can be reached at 49 Garfield St., Cambridge 38. Two blocks away at 54 Wendell St., **Ginny Mai**, **Anne Wilson**, and **Nancy Nelson** are sharing an apartment. Ginny is doing graduate work in chemistry at MIT; Anne is in the MAT program at Harvard and will be doing her intern teaching at Arlington.

I have word from **Betty Drummond** via the Tri-Delt Newsletter that **Jessie Leighton** attended the Radcliffe course in publishing procedures this summer. She was recently married to Bruce Cross, Dartmouth '64. Bruce is starting at Harvard Law School. I don't know what Jessie is doing at present. How about this?

Betty also writes that **Ginny Lange** is with the Peace Corps in Turkey after completing her training at Putney, Vt. She is working in rural community development. If anyone has Ginny's address in Turkey, I'd like to print it for I'm sure she would welcome mail.

Emily Meschter is an investment statistician for Mass. Mutual Life Insurance Co. Her address is 182 Locust St., Springfield, Mass. **Alice Anderson** is working in media research for J. Walter Thompson, New York ad firm. I believe **June Goldstein** is also working for the same firm.

I, too, am employed by a market and media research firm, N. Y. Fouriezos, in New York. I am working towards a master's degree in business administration at NYU. By the way, I am also taking a fantastic history of art course given at the Metropolitan Museum of Art. Those of you in New York—how about joining me?

Alexandra Kressel and **Donna Pond** are living at 110 Sullivan St., New York, Apt. 2G. Sandy is a student at NYU Law School and Donna is working for the personnel dept. at Bamberger's in Newark, N.J.

Patricia Greene and **Jared L. Bates** '63 were married Aug. 22. Jared is a Lt. in the Army and is stationed with the 8th Infantry Division in Bad Krenzach, Germany. The Bates' mailing address is: XO 8th Admin. Co., APO 111, New York.

Nancy Ronsheim, 36 Trowbridge St., Cambridge, Mass., is teaching biology at Brookline High School and will complete requirements for a master of arts in teaching at Harvard this June.

Charlotte Sweet and **Robert A. Guyer** were married at Anabel Taylor Chapel at the end of August. Robert is a PhD candidate in physics at Cornell and is presently teaching physics at Duke U in Durham, N.C.

Alice Anderson worked in Greenville, Miss., over the summer on a project in voter registration and also with the Freedom Democratic Party. Now Alice is at Stanford Law School, and may be reached at Hulme House 4-D, Escondido Village, Stanford, Calif.

Virginia Lynne Glann, 301 Porter Hall, Box 59, Yale Divinity School, New Haven, Conn., writes that study at the Divinity School is an exciting and most challenging educational experience for her.

Carolyn Chauncey (wife of **John Neuman** '63 as of Aug. 6) is teaching home ec. at Cinnaminson Township in N.J.

Gail Vajay (Mrs. Robert Cline) is doing social work in Akron, Ohio while Bob completes his military service there.

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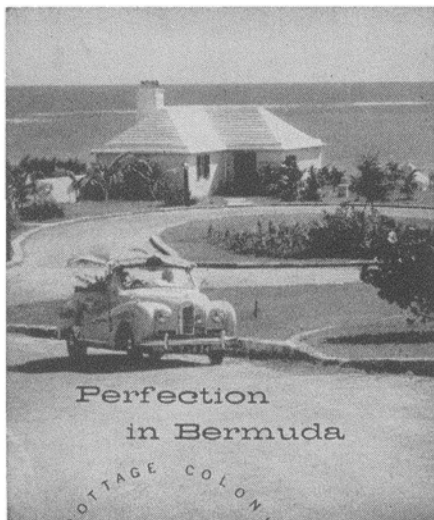
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'97 PhB—Mrs. Reinhard A. Wetzel (Ruth A. Nelson) of 27 Claremont Ave., Mt. Vernon, Aug. 26, 1964, after a brief illness. Delta Gamma. Phi Beta Kappa.

'98—Edward A. Wagner of 340 Alberta Dr., Winter Park, Fla., July 1964. An inventor who held 12 patents, he was with the General Electric Co. for 41 years, serving in such diverse places as Mexico, Fort Wayne, Ind., and Pittsfield, Mass. In 1932 he established the Wagner Engineering Co. to sell GE air-conditioning and heating equipment, but gave up his business 10 years later to join the Army at the U.S. entry into World War II. At his retirement he was a Lt.-Colonel.

'99 ME—Norman J. Gould of 69 Cayuga St., Seneca Falls, Aug. 20, 1964. President of Goulds Pumps Inc. for 56 years, he had represented the 36th District in Congress from 1914 to 1922 and served as eastern campaign manager for Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood, in 1920, when the latter was seeking the Republican nomination for President. Brothers, the late James H. '00, the late Seabury S. '07. Sigma Phi. Quill & Dagger.

'00 ME—Elbert G. Chandler of University Club, Portland, Ore., Mar. 2, 1964.

'01-'04 Sp Agr—Moseley Hale of 5601 N.E. 3rd Ave., Miami, Fla., April 9, 1964. Brother, the late Stancliff '00. Sigma Nu.

'02 AB, '05 PhD—William C. Geer of 510 The Parkway, Ithaca, Sept. 9, 1964. Retiring in 1925 as vice president in charge of research for the B. F. Goodrich Co., he returned to Ithaca to continue research in a laboratory he had built near his home. In 1951 he received the Charles Goodyear Medal for his outstanding contributions to the chemistry and technology of rubber, and in the same year was honored by the establishment of the William C. Geer Laboratory of Rubber & Plastics in the School of Chemical & Metallurgical Engineering at Cornell. He was best known for the invention of the airplane de-icer. Brother, Raymond H. '19. Quill & Dagger.

'02 MD—Dr. Isidor Ritter of 1050 Park Ave., New York, Aug. 1964, on his 89th birthday, while vacationing in Paris, France. A gastroenterologist, he retired five years ago after practicing in New York for 59 years. He had been chief of the gastro-intestinal department of Stuyvesant Polyclinic and had worked without salary at the Lower East Side clinic.

'03 AB—Mrs. Charles W. Howard (Anne B. Townsend) of 619 Forest Rd., Glenview, Ill., Jan. 24, 1964. Husband, '04; sister, Edith E. '02.

'04 DVM—Dr. Arthur M. Seaman of 75 Platt St., Hornell, July 7, 1964, a veterinarian.

'05, '14 Sp Agr—Clara L. Garrett of 5 Lodge Way, Ithaca, Aug. 13, 1964. A pro-

fessor emeritus of floriculture at Cornell, she had been an assistant professor of drawing in the agriculture college and a teacher of free hand drawing. Brother, the late Seymour S. '04.

'05 BArch, '06 MS—Charles S. Cobb of 290 N. Euclid Ave., Apt. 104, Pasadena, Calif., May 3, 1964, an architect.

'05 ME—LeRoy Casper of 246 Cambridge St., Syracuse, July 3, 1964, an automobile dealer. Formerly a partner of F. L. Casper & Sons of Howe Cave, he became president and treasurer of LeRoy Casper Inc. of Syracuse in 1922.

'05 AB—Dr. George C. Davis of 33-35 Arch St., Milton, Pa., Mar. 11, 1964. Father, the late Sidney '75; brothers, the late Sidney P. '12, the late Allan I. '15; sons, George C. Jr. '40, Sidney '40. Phi Kappa Psi.

'06-'07 Grad—Waldemar M. Stempel of RD 2, Columbia, N.J., Dec. 17, 1963.

'06 AB—Rev. Charles E. McCoy of 107 Crescent Ave., Plainfield, N.J., Feb. 10, 1964. He had been rector of churches in Williamsport, Pa., Ventnor City, N.J., and Helmetta, N.J. Kappa Sigma.

'07—Robert R. Ware of 4458 W. Lake St., Chicago, Ill., July 25, 1964. He was chairman of the board of Chicago Roller Skate Co., and a director of Ware Bros. Corp. Brother, the late Ralph '02; son, Ralph C. '47. Alpha Delta Phi.

'07 ME—Alexander Kennedy Jr. of Galway, Mar. 9, 1964. A marine engineer, he had been associated with the General Electric Co. of Schenectady since 1908.

'07 LLB—Robert Burns of One Pierrepont St., Brooklyn, Aug. 20, 1964. He retired in 1955 as senior partner in the Wall Street law firm of Frueauff, Robinson & Sloan. Brothers, Edward '08, the late Charles '03. Psi Upsilon.

'08 CE—Philip B. Hoge of Jamestown, R.I., June 23, 1964, a retired industrial engineer.

'08 PhD—Clyde F. Craig of 306 Fairmount Ave., Ithaca, Aug. 25, 1964. He was a mathematics instructor at Cornell from 1907 to 1915 and assistant professor of mathematics from 1915 to 1933. Wife, Helen MS '29.

'09—Charles T. Gilmore of 428 S. Court St., Circleville, Ohio, Nov. 11, 1963. Manager of the Southern Ohio Electric Co. of Circleville, he had been with the company since 1916. Sigma Nu.

'09—James L. Leeper Jr. of 6 W. Greenock Dr., Oro Valley, Tucson, Ariz., June 4, 1964.

'09 BArch—George R. Harris of 1631 Elizabeth Lane, Clearwater, Fla., Aug. 28, 1964, while on vacation near Rochester. An architect for half a century, he was a retired partner of the former Garfield, Harris, Robinson & Schafer firm of Cleveland, Ohio.

'09 AB, '12 MD—Dr. Helene G. Toal (Helene Lechman) of 1015 Broadway, Santa Ana, Calif., April 21, 1964, a retired physician. Delta Delta Delta.

'10—Thomas E. Andrews of 100 Rigi Ave., Syracuse, May 13, 1964. Wife, the late

Minnie M. Mills '07; daughter, the late Mrs. William J. Womack (Florence F.) '29; son, John S. '35.

'10-'12, '13 Sp Agr—**Charles H. McLeod** of Witherbee Court, Pelham Manor, Aug. 12, 1964.

'10 ME, '12 MME—**Henry L. Freeman** of 300 Clermont Dr., Birmingham, Ala., Aug. 5, 1964, after a short illness. An instructor at Cornell from 1903 to 1914, he was later associated with the Alabama Power Co. and Southern Natural Gas Co. of Birmingham, where he retired in 1955. He was then a member of the faculty at Howard College until 1961. Phi Kappa Phi.

'10 AB, '14 PhD—**Elmer Eugene Barker** of 2 Park Ave., Ticonderoga, Mar. 25, 1964, after several months' illness. An historian and researcher, he was the author of many articles on a wide variety of technical subjects. He taught plant breeding at Cornell and the University of Georgia, was plant breeder and chief agronomist at the Insular Agricultural Experiment Station in Rio Piedras, Puerto Rico, and from 1925 until his retirement in 1958 was regional and site planner and landscape architect for the Westchester Park Commission, the Federal Government, and the New York State Department of Public Works. Brother, Edwin B. '13; sons, Stephen M. '40, Eugene Gilbert '50.

'10 AB—**Roy S. Henry** of 85 Mt. Hermon Way, Ocean Grove, N.J., Aug. 16, 1964.

'11 BS—**Isaac B. Lipman** of 79 Buckingham Dr., Levittown, N.J., Aug. 20, 1964. Brother, the late Jacob G., AM '00, PhD '03.

'11 ME—**William E. Osterhout** of 305 Seventh St., Holloway Terrace, New Castle, Del., Feb. 21, 1964. He had worked with the New Castle Engineers for the past seven years.

'12—**Alexander Laird** of 1016 Trenton Pl., Wilmington, Del., Aug. 12, 1964, after a long illness. He had worked as an insurance broker with the former Moore & Hawke Insurance Co. for 20 years before joining the State Employment Security Commission in 1947. He retired in 1962. Delta Tau Delta.

'12 BS—**Claude C. Cornue** of RD 3, Avoca, July 13, 1964, a farmer.

'12 AB—Mrs. Clarence R. Haas (**Harriet M. Skerrett**) of 409 Meadowbrook Ave., St. Davids, Pa., Aug. 17, 1964. Phi Beta Kappa.

'13—**Walter M. Wellman** of 651 Milledge Ave., Athens, Ga., June 8, 1964. After 20 years as president and treasurer of the Margaret Mill of Huntsville, Ala. and 18 years as president and treasurer of the Oconee Textile Co. of Whitehall, Ga., he retired from business to raise beef cattle. Chi Psi.

'13 BS—**Edward S. Bates** of Garrettsville, Ohio, Sept. 8, 1964, after several weeks' illness. He was a retired farmer. Brothers, the late James L. '03, Alfred K. '11; sisters, Mrs. Lewis J. Owen (Naomi H.) '13, the late Mary S. '16, Gertrude S. '16. Sphinx Head.

'14 CE—**William Harry Baugher** of 4413 Liberty Heights Ave., Baltimore, Md., Sept. 2, 1964, after a heart attack. A former var-

sity oarsman, varsity baseball player, and captain of the swimming team at Cornell, he had been a swimming coach at Baltimore's Mount St. Joseph College since 1955, helping to train teams that won seven out of nine Maryland Scholastic Association Championships. In the 1920s he was Middle Atlantic wrestling champion for seven years, and in the early 1930s held the State squash racquets championship. From 1935 until 1941, he was swimming coach at McDonogh School. Brothers, the late Thomas L. '20, the late Irving B. '21. Sigma Phi Epsilon.

'14 Sp Agr—**Albert D. Keefe** of 329 Cadillac St., Ithaca, June 12, 1964.

'15 CE—**Walter F. Munnikhuisen** of 128 N. Craig St., Pittsburgh, Pa., Aug. 28, 1964. Formerly vice president of the Wood Preserving Co., he became vice president and general manager of the Koppers Co., Inc.'s wood-preserving division when the two companies merged in 1938. He was appointed executive vice president of Koppers in 1950, served as chairman of the board from 1955 to 1958, and continued as a director until his retirement in 1963. Phi Kappa Sigma.

'15 BS—**Jay D. Scofield** of 420 Hayts Rd., Ithaca, Sept. 15, 1964, after a short illness. He was a retired farmer. Sister, Mrs. Bevi J. (Hazel B.) Mix '19.

'15 BS—**Milton R. Spransy** of 222 E. Chestnut St., Chicago, Ill., July 31, 1964. Sigma Chi.

'16 BS—**Frederic A. Jessen** of 180 Pearl St., Corning, Aug. 14, 1964. He was an expeditor for the Ingersoll-Rand Co. of Painted Post. Sons, Frederic A. Jr. '50, Paul O. '53. Alpha Zeta.

'16 BS—**Bradley L. Wheeler** of 724 Salt Spring Rd., Syracuse, Aug. 23, 1964. He had been an executive employee of Winkelman Construction Co. of Syracuse for the past 20 years. Delta Upsilon.

'17 ME—**John J. Hanighen Jr.** of 101 N. 87th St., Omaha, Neb., Aug. 9, 1964, chairman of the board of the J. J. Hanighen Co., a pioneer Omaha mechanical contracting, plumbing, heating, and air-conditioning firm. He joined the company in 1919, became general manager in 1931, and served as president from 1940 until his retirement in December 1963. Son, John J. III '45. Zeta Psi.

'18—**James M. Aungst** of 127 Twenty-third St. N.W., Canton, Ohio, June 29, 1964, after a long illness. U.S. District Court Commissioner for nearly three years, he was a member of the law firm of Aungst, Snyder, Walsh & Krugliak and a former Canton city solicitor. He served as prosecutor in Stark County, Ohio from 1929-1933. Phi Sigma Kappa.

'18 CE—**Thomas B. Holt** of 619 Parkway Blvd., Barberton, Ohio, Sept. 8, 1964.

'20 BS—**August Weber** of 302 College Ave., Ithaca, Aug. 21, 1964, after a long illness. Before his retirement in 1961, he was a wholesale lumber dealer. Wife, Hazel A. Torbert '18; son, John W. '49.

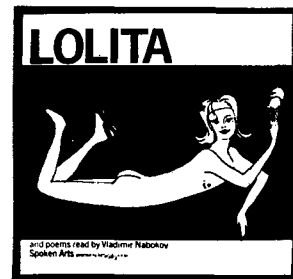
'21 CE—**John J. V. Schaefer** of 160 Cleveland Ave., Rockville Centre, April 17, 1964.

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Bldg., Manistee, Mich., Aug. 13, 1964. Chi Psi.

'22 BS—Hugh K. Snively of Caroland Acres, Arden, N.C., June 26, 1964. A Colgate-Palmolive Co. executive for 21 years, he retired in 1945 to breed Hereford cattle. In 1960 he designed and constructed the Brookwood Golf Course on his 300-acre farm. Brother, the late William J. '16. Alpha Chi Rho.

'22 LLB—Ewald J. J. Smith of 2705 Highway 33, Neptune, N.J., Aug. 14, 1964, after a long illness. He practiced law in New Jersey for 22 years, pioneering the movement which put Office of Price Administration edicts into effect in several municipalities. In the 1940s he served as price attorney for the OPA's Nevada district office. Delta Tau Delta. Sphinx Head.

'24 BS—Alfred J. Lewis Jr. of 110 Lewis Rd., Walworth, June 21, 1964, after more than two years' illness. He had owned a farm in Walworth. Chi Delta Phi.

'24 AB—Walter Rebmann of 1116 Barberry Rd., Bryn Mawr, Pa., Aug. 30, 1964, after a long illness. Brothers, Paul C. '18, Godfrey Ruhland Jr. '19. Psi Upsilon. Sphinx Head.

'24 Grad—Grant K. Ellis of Veterans Administration Hospital, 1900 Main St., Danville, Ill., Dec. 3, 1963.

'25 BS—Robert B. Henn of 397 E. 222nd St., Cleveland, Ohio, Sept. 3, 1964. Former assistant service director for Euclid, Ohio, he was head of the city's new pollution control plant from 1959 until his retirement in January 1964. Wife, Josephine E. Steves '25; brother, the late Edwin C. II '15.

'27—Ernest S. Terrill of 100 W. Buffalo St., Ithaca, Aug. 28, 1964. He was secretary-treasurer of J. S. Barr & Co. Inc., members of the New York Stock Exchange. Alpha Sigma Phi.

'27 BS—Mrs. Patrick J. Hurley (Maud C. Miller) of 1603 Harrison Ave., Mamaronck, Aug. 2, 1964, in an automobile accident. Brothers, the late Henry R. '21, Walter R. '26; son, James R. '57; daughters, Mrs. Thomas Rapp (Patricia S.) '59, Barbara '64.

'28 AB, '30 LLB—Harry B. Weiss of 5731 Pimlico Rd., Baltimore, Md., Aug. 30, 1964. After several years with the Federal Public Housing Administration and with public housing associations in Newark, N.J. and San Diego, Calif., he joined the staff of the Housing Authority of Baltimore City in 1948 as chief of the housing application office. He was made director of housing management in 1957, an appointment which entailed responsibility for Baltimore's 10,000-unit housing program as well as for its relocation service. Wife, Anita L. Sadler '29.

'29 BS—Mrs. Bernard Buss (Ruth C. Pinckney) of 12534 Seventh St., Yucaipa, Calif., July 17, 1964, after a long illness. A high school home economics teacher from 1929 to 1936, she later served as missionary in California, Guatemala, and Japan. Brother, Lloyd J. '35.

'30 ME—Walter W. Sibson Jr. of 803 Summit Rd., Penn Valley, Narberth, Pa., August 23, 1964. Chairman of the board of Proctor-Silex, Inc., an appliance manufac-

turer, he was also chairman of the board and vice president for domestic and foreign sales for Proctor & Schwartz, Inc. of Philadelphia, manufacturers of textile and drying machinery. Father, the late Walter W. '94. Phi Delta Theta. Sphinx Head.

'31 MD—Dr. Walter S. Britt Jr. of Veterans Administration Hospital, Fayetteville, N.C., Aug. 17, 1964.

'31 PhD—Robert O. Bausman of 91 W. Park Pl., Newark, Del., July 14, 1964.

'32 BS—John S. Evans of 1711 E. 59th St., Indianapolis, Ind., April 9, 1964. Brothers, the late Robert G. '25, Andrew C. '32.

'32 PhD—Max M. Hoover of 10432 Forty-Fourth Ave., Beltsville, Md., Aug. 3, 1964.

'33—Charles W. Tiffany of 833 Potomac, Buffalo, Aug. 23, 1964. Delta Upsilon.

'37 BS—John D. Wilcox of 162 Club Rd., Stamford, Conn., April 8, 1964. Formerly with the Eastman Kodak Co. of Rochester, he had been a pilot for Pan American World Airways since 1942.

'38 BS—Raymond Haskell Blaisdell of 6902 Anthony Lane, Parma Heights, Ohio, Aug. 16, 1964, after a long illness. He had been associated with Pan American World Airways.

'40—Paul W. Rice of 1617 Chase Ave., Chicago, Ill., Aug. 26, 1964, an engineer and designer with the Mutschler Bros. Co. of Nappanee, Ind.

'42 BS, '47 MS—Charles S. Brand of 396 Yarmouth Rd., Rochester, Sept. 4, 1964. Wife, Norma R. Cohen '41; father, the late Albert R., Sp Agr '29.

'42 PhD—Walter C. Jacob of 703 West Iowa St., Urbana, Ill., Sept. 4, 1964, after a brief illness. Associate head of the department of agronomy at the University of Illinois, he had been a professor of vegetable crops at Cornell from 1946 to 1954.

'43 BS—Mrs. Howard R. Sammons (Anne E. Craver) of 16 Fifth Ave., Gloversville, Aug. 29, 1964. After 10 years as a dietician in New York, Albany, and Fairfield, Conn., she became food coordinator for the public schools in Gloversville and a teacher of dietetics at Nathan Littauer Hospital. Father, Dr. Lloyd F. '15; brothers, Dr. William L. '49, John F. '52.

'43 AB—Bernard Harcourt Shanholt of 3421 Hidalgo, Apt. 223, Dallas, Texas, Aug. 27, 1964, of complications resulting from an open heart operation. A New York and Texas attorney, he was assistant secretary of Texas Instruments, Inc. Phi Sigma Delta.

'46 MS—Beth Wilson of 1346 Midland Ave., Bronxville, May 21, 1964. She had been head of the home economics department in the Taunton, Mass. high school.

'54 AB—Mrs. Leonard R. Berson (Ann G. Klauber) of 4 Peter Cooper Rd., New York, Sept. 1964. Husband '51.

'61 PhD—Ralph L. Ghent of Orchard St., Lot 42, Syndal, Victoria, Australia, Aug. 4, 1964, in an automobile accident in Melbourne, Australia. He was a senior lecturer in zoology at Honash University. Wife, Dorothy A. Meigs '61.

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