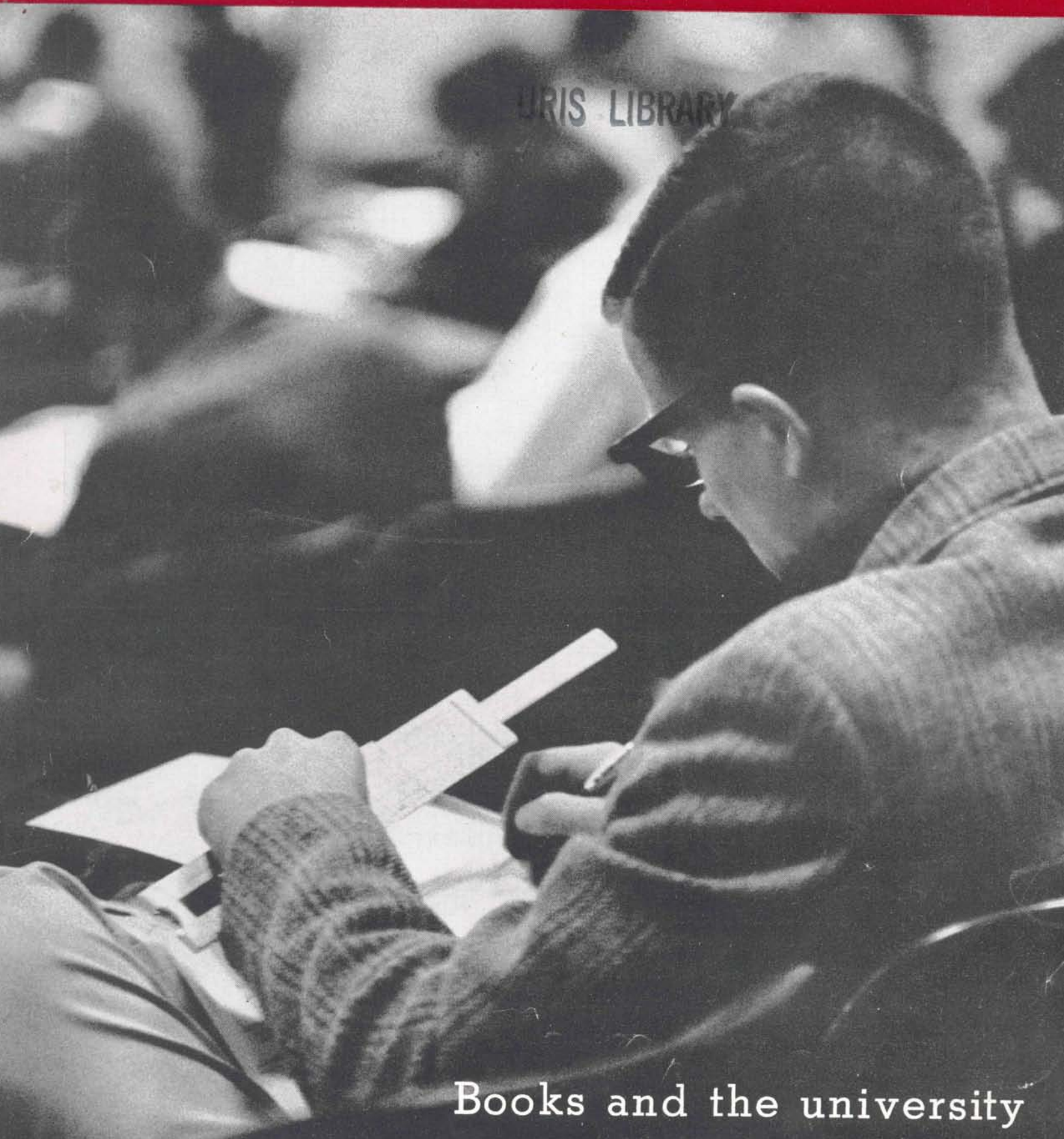


CORNELL

ALUMNI NEWS

VOL. 88, NO. 11

JUNE 1961



Books and the university



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Cornell Alumni News

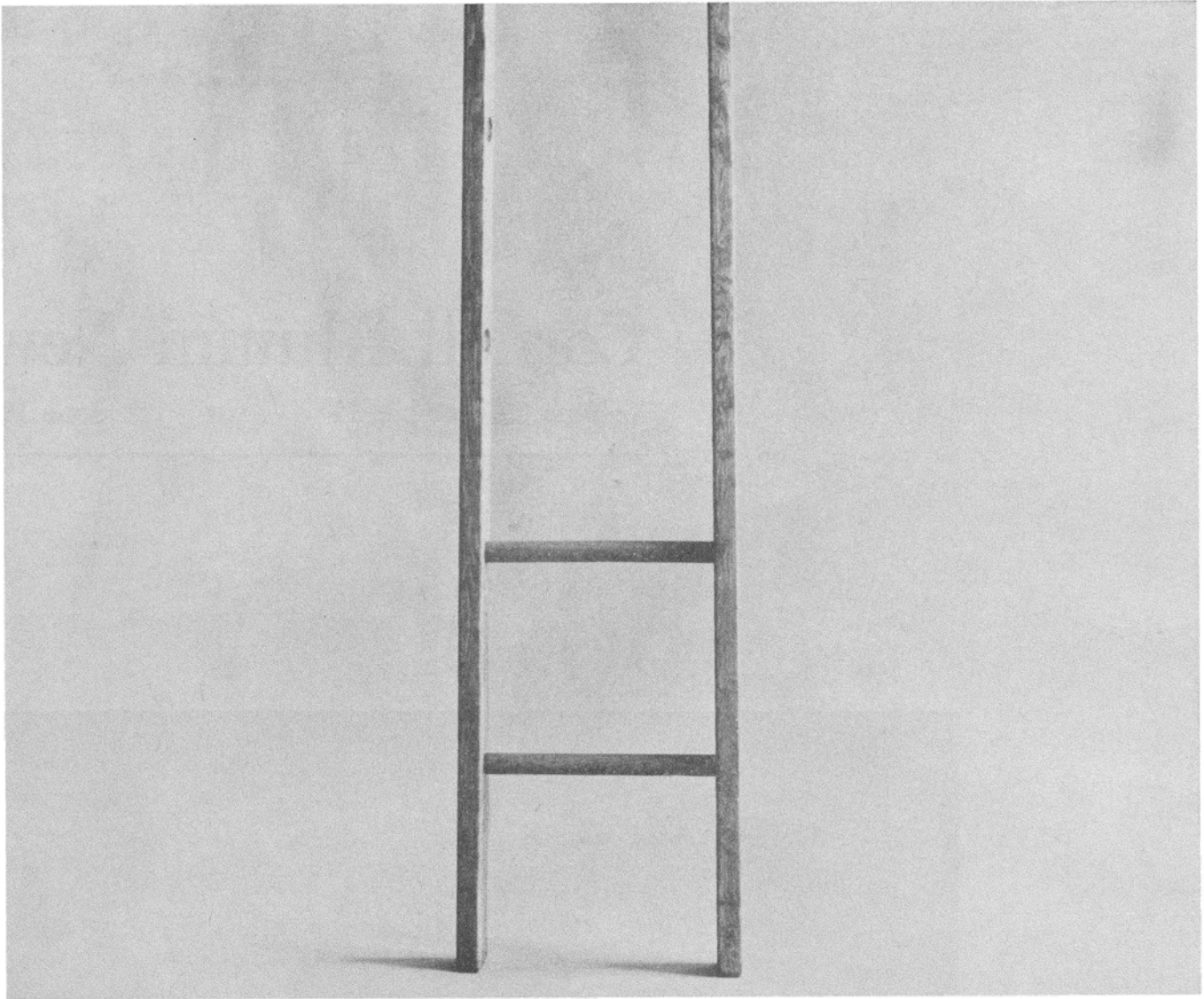
Volume 66, Number 11

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June 1964



Prospective freshman Engineering students get a sales talk from the acting dean, Andrew Schultz Jr., during April at an alumni-sponsored gathering at New York's Engineers Club.



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RIDE WALT DISNEY'S MAGIC SKYWAY AT THE FORD MOTOR COMPANY WONDER ROTUNDA, NEW YORK WORLD'S FAIR. LINCOLN-MERCURY DIVISION



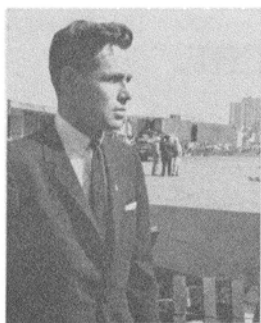
MOTOR COMPANY

Report from the Alumni

■ One of the most satisfying ways for an alumnus to serve his university is in the recruiting of students. One group active in this work is the Cornell Society of Engineers, whose effort is shown in pictures on page 1 and to the right on this page. The scene is the Engineers Club in midtown New York City. Bob Cowie, who is doing the persuading here, is the new president of the Society.

Of all our classmates at Cornell, the most consistent correspondent has been Scott D. Hamilton [below]. We have kept up with his post-graduate study under Frank Lloyd Wright, work on fellowship in Congress and at Oxford, his harrowing mountain climbing in Asia and his road running in New England, England itself, and elsewhere.

Nor did the flow of terse post cards diminish when he moved to Alaska as a city planner. Then came the Good Friday earthquake in Alaska. A Red Cross query



about his condition brought no reply. In a week, though, along came a post card. He had survived. Would he tell us what it was like? Yes, and what follows here and on pages 12 and 13 is adapted from an article for his hometown paper, the *Arkansas Gazette* of Little Rock:

"On the wrecked photo

Cover: Intense concentration of final-exam time closes in on a student in an Engineering course.
—Alan J. Bearden

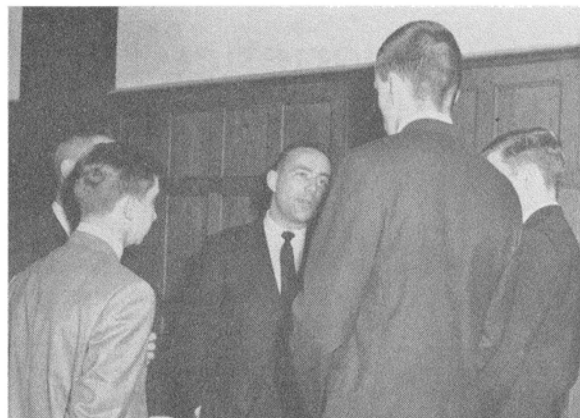
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Robert A. Cowie '55 sells prospects in New York City.

shop of Steve McCutcheon, of the pioneer Alaskan family in the section that dropped a full floor beneath the pavement level, is a whimsical sign reading, 'Closed owing to early breakup.' This refers, of course, to ice breakup, always in April, and the famed Menana Ice Classic in which Alaskans bet on ice breakup rather than horses or presidential candidates.

"But the breakup was early for Alaskans. The people of Seward, Alaska, preparing to celebrate their All-American City Award, faced a thirty-seven-foot tidal wave that destroyed their port, left the Alaska Railroad terminus a mass of twisted steel and flames, the refinery destroyed, and every means of support for their small city destroyed.

"The residents of Kodiak raced for Pillar Mountain minutes before the tidal wave carried away the entirety of their city. Valdez, the 'Switzerland of Alaska,' became a living Hell on Good Friday. For Anchorage, it was nearly complete destruction of its swank residential district and partial destruction of its best high-rise buildings in the business district."

Ben Stambaugh '58, a member of the university's fund-raising staff, dropped off the following intelligence, picked up while he worked on his doctorate in education: At a meeting of the Cornell University Faculty on February 20, 1885, "A resolution in regard to severing the connection of students with the University who enter into matrimonial relations during their course" was introduced, but the Secretary reported that it was "laid on the table." Apparently it was never revived.

Futures note: Edward D. Eddy Jr. '44, president of Chatham College: "I assume you heard the sad tale of the student at Gargantuan University whose only hope for personal attention rested in the possibility of his IBM card becoming bent."
—JM

PERFECTIONIST

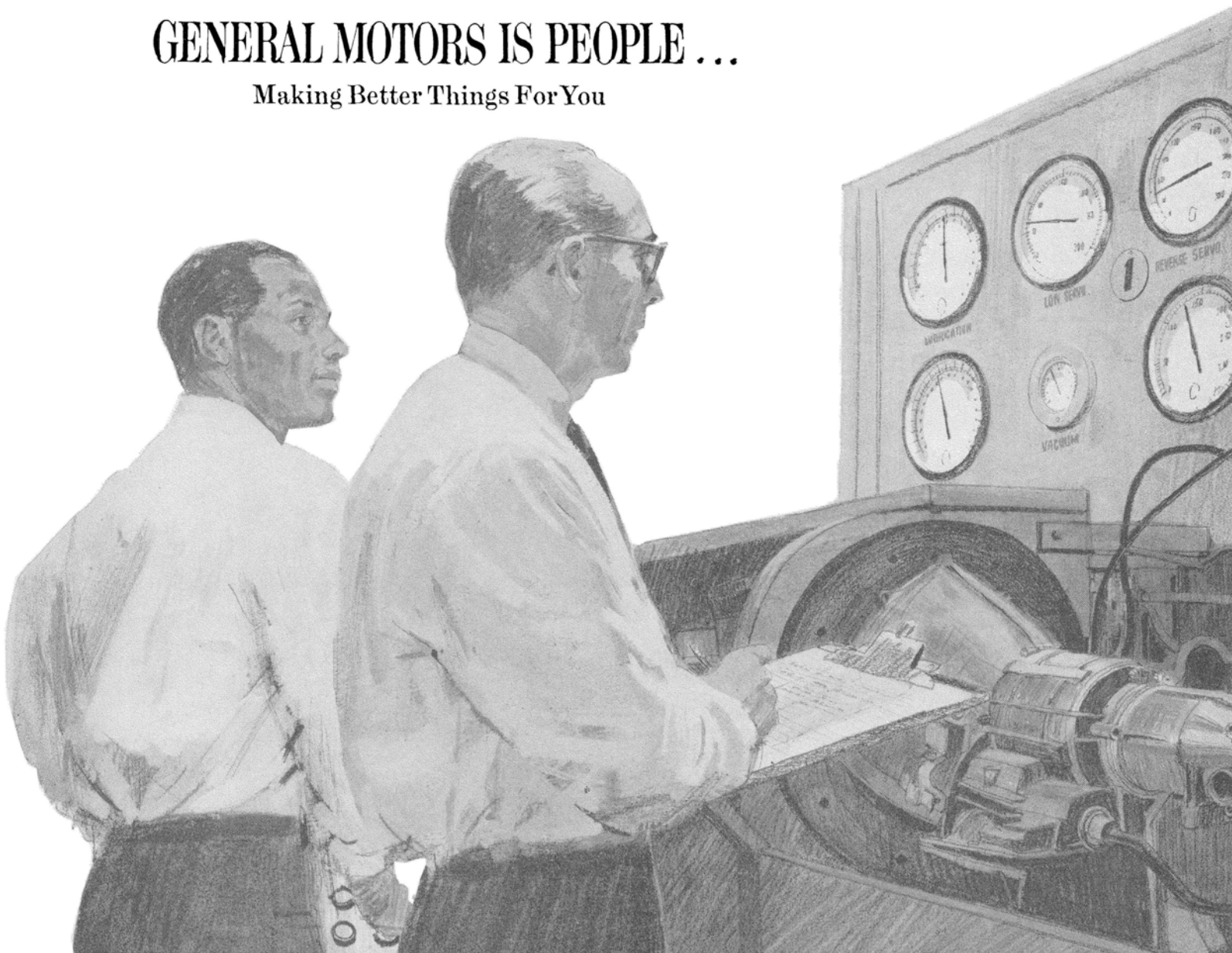
Assignment: Quality Control. He's a very special engineer at General Motors—a key man in a corporation which regards product dependability as a prime responsibility to its customers. He and a GM inspector are shown giving this transmission a final check. In addition to keeping an eagle eye on every phase of manufacturing, the quality control engineer is closely concerned with preliminary design and engineering. More than 13,000 individual parts go into a GM car, and every one must be as reliable as men and machines can make it. Raw materials, components, subassemblies—all get meticulous scrutiny. Tolerances to within *fifty millionths* of an inch are commonplace.

Among GM production employees, about *one of every twelve* devotes full time to quality control or inspection. Approximately 50,000 inspections are involved in the building of a single car. In addition, every machine operator has the responsibility for the quality of his work and performance of his machine. He can accept or reject any part he makes. His work is checked by the quality control engineer and the inspector, who analyze machine capabilities and predict machine inaccuracy *before it occurs—not after*.

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EL TEMPO CHER INVOVA
mie sospiri
Per la dolce memoria di quel
giorno
che fu principio ad si lunghi
martiri
Qua il sole al chiaro lume &
l'altro corno

Scaldava & la fanciulla d'eburne
Correa gelata al suo usato soggiorno
more gl'idegni il pianto & la stagione
Ricondotto manieno al chiuso loco
oue ogni falcio il cor lassoripone
ui fra l'herbe gia del pianger fioco
Vinto dal somno uidi una gran luce
Et dentro al lui dolore con breue gioco
idi un indoroso & somno duce
Pur come tin di coloro che in campidoglio
Triumphal carro ad gran gloria conduce
o che gioire dirai uita non soglio
Per lo secol noioso in chio nuovo
Voto dogna ualore prendogni orgoglio
habito inusta si leggiadro & nouo
vira alzando gli occhi graui & stanchi

Petrarch poems are
set off in this richly
illuminated manu-
script from the Fiske
Collection in the Uni-
versity Library.

The Perfect Bibliophile

*Librarian Fiske needed skill, diplomacy,
and money to snare the rich Petrarch collection*

■ Willard Fiske was formed by choice and chance, to be the perfect bibliographer and bibliophile. He had by nature a clear, persistent, imaginative mind, which manifested itself in his prowess at chess. (He founded and edited the *Chess Monthly*, and organized the first American chess congress.) Clarity, persistence, and imagination are likewise the mark of the true bibliographer.

Fiske learned his trade in seven years at the Astor Library in New York, perhaps our first conscious research library, and ancestor of the New York Public Library. He learned the business of buying and selling books as partner in a Syracuse bookstore (Gregory and Fiske, 86 East Genesee Street, Theological and General Literature, Publishers, Importers, and Stationers). As Cornell's first librarian, from 1868 to 1883, he learned how to make a library from nothing and how to operate it economically and efficiently.

With cash, a collector

In 1880 Fiske married the millionaire Jennie McGraw of Ithaca. For the first time in his life he had money. The bibliographer was transfigured, to become the Collector.

Fiske began his collecting even on his honeymoon. He reports the purchase of Petrarchs and Petrarzana in Venice in 1881. In the same year his wife died; soon after (see *A History of Cornell*) he settled in Italy, to devote himself whole-heartedly to book collection. He wrote to Andrew D. White on September 18, 1884: "I know of no special collection of books of equal importance and extent so nearly perfect as is now my Petrarch library."

He soon branched out to collect Dante, Icelandic literature, and Rhaeto-Romanic literature, with excursions into minor subjects of curiosity. So arduous is book-collecting that he had to rise at 6 a.m. to get through the daily accretion of book catalogues, to inspect offerings, deal with binders, and carry on a mighty correspondence. He bought the villa near



Willard Fiske in 1904

Florence formerly owned by Walter Savage Landor and filled it with books. He engaged assistant cataloguers, among them Edwin H. Woodruff, later dean of the Cornell Law School, and Halldór Hermannsson, who became curator of the Fiske Icelandic Collection and professor of Scandinavian at Cornell.

Fiske's Petrarch Collection grew to number nearly five thousand books and a large assemblage of pictures and illustrative material. It contains a considerable number of manuscripts, including a magnificent fifteenth-century illuminated manuscript of Petrarch's poems in Italian, with a fine miniature showing the poet baffling Time by dreaming [opposite page]. The printed books begin in 1470, with the

first printing, in Venice, of his poems.

Every fifteenth-century printing of Petrarch is represented, and there are few if any gaps in the editions of later times. Translations of Petrarch into every language are included. In many of the books autograph letters of editors and commentators are inserted. The collection contains background books on Italian literature and editions of earlier poets. The bindings are sumptuous, by the best artisans of Europe. Our Librarian George William Harris called the collection "a museum of printing and binding through 400 years."

Fiske bequeathed his precious collections, with funds for their upkeep, to Cornell. He died in 1904, while pursuing rare books in Germany. There followed a long wrangle with the Italian government, which invoked the new laws against the export of artistic treasures. The government finally yielded to the argument that the books would be forever available to scholars, instead of being dispersed, by a sale in Italy, to private owners.

Shortly after the arrival of the Petrarch collection in Cornell, Miss Mary Fowler '82 was assigned the formidable task of preparing a descriptive catalogue. This was published in a large and handsome volume in 1916. It is a model of thoroughness, scrupulosity, learning, and judgment. It has served, and still serves, as the fundamental bibliography of Petrarch for scholars of the learned world and for rare-book dealers, whose utmost claim for an offering is "Not in Fiske Petrarch." I remember Mary Fowler well, a sharp and glittering mouse in dark blue. I hope she is reading these words in heaven.

The only criticism one can make of the Fowler catalogue is that it is sadly out of date. To be properly useful, the collection should have a new published catalogue, recording the nearly one-thousand items that have been added since 1916. Among these is a product of the collection itself: *Petrarch and His World*, by — MORRIS BISHOP

The author, a graduate of Cornell in 1914, is the university historian and the Kappa Alpha professor of Romance literature, emeritus. His Petrarch and His World, published last December by Cornell University Press, was described by the New York Times Book Review as "a vivid and comprehensive account of Petrarch, the poet, the man, the scholar . . . throwing new light on the strange and turbulent world in which he lived."

The Art of E. B. White '21

On taking apart the noted alumnus author

The following is but one of the many warm appreciations written to the latest book by E[lywn] B. White '21, this one © from the November 27, 1962, Wall Street Journal, by Edwin A. Roberts Jr.

■ E. B. White, the man who was *The New Yorker's* mellifluous voice during the magazine's early days, is a very private person who many years ago abandoned life in Manhattan for the supernal quietude of the Maine coast.

Instead of turning out his remarkable prose amid the city's clatter, he has long worked in a little boathouse, close to the nature he has come to know and feel as perhaps Thoreau did more than a hundred years ago. This spiritual affinity for the natural world is reserved for a special kind of philosopher, and it is as much beyond the understanding of the city-bound aesthete as it is beyond the interests of the Sunday picnicker.

It has always been difficult to analyze E. B. White's writing, and his latest collection of essays, *The Points of My Compass*, provides the critic with no new handles. Nevertheless, the style is so precise and so lacking in commotion that it deserves some discussion.

'Omit needless words'

A few years ago White assembled the memorable dicta of an old English teacher at Cornell and produced a neat little book called *The Elements of Style*. The key admonition in the book is simply: Omit needless words. White certainly does this. But granting that, we are still left mystified by the effectiveness of his uncomplicated sentences ("Yesterday, a small white keel feather escaped from my goose and lodged in the bank boughs near the kitchen porch, where I spied it as I came home in the cold twilight").

Perhaps one explanation of White's effects can be safely proposed. He is an extremely sensitive man, with a very thin shell separating him from the life about him. To such a man, all that he sees

plucks an inner string, sometimes happily as when he comes upon a Canada jay, sometimes unhappily as when New York City soot floats by a window pane. When a writer is lucky enough to have a heart so finely edged, it's unnecessary for him to empty the dictionary for his descriptions. "Bank boughs" and "cold twilight" bring us swiftly to his side.

It is important to note also what White chooses not to do. While spare, his writing does not flaunt that quality, but rather disguises it. Spare writing, he shows, does not have to be staccato writing, and indeed White's words fall as smoothly and as softly as warm honey.

A feather of multiple uses

And then, beyond the mechanics of placing words, is the author's wit. Aside from the whooping crane, the genuine wit is the rarest bird we have. E. B. White has been a master ever since he was hired by Harold Ross to polish up the introductory pages of *The New Yorker*. (It was White who under a famous drawing in that magazine, had a small boy declare: "I say it's spinach and I say the hell with it.")

Humor is a feather of multiple uses, a quill which, depending upon the end employed, can either lightly tickle or tellingly stab. Mr. White usually, though by no means always, releases his wit for the gentler duty and the reader is quickly his captive.

In an essay entitled, "Home-coming," for instance, White ticks off the little happenings that were making news in his section of Maine. We read: "The liquor store in the county seat was held up by a masked gunman recently of \$2,672.45, which turned out to be the day's receipts and, of course, gave a much clearer picture of the amount of drinking done around here than any previous event."

This sentence illustrates White's skill with the whimsical aside. But more important, it shows how vital style is to wit. The robbery and even the comment are

not intrinsically funny. But the two together, in a sentence carefully woven with an eye to casualness, can only induce a smile.

The closest the author comes to giving away his secret, and it's really not very close, is when he admits to a faulty understanding of the parts of speech. He declares that "... the truth is I write by ear, always with difficulty and seldom with any exact notion of what is taking place under the hood."

The pieces in *The Points of My Compass* were originally published in *The New Yorker*, and a few, such as one

offering the author's thoughts on nuclear fallout, probably read better in the magazine than they do in the book. By now so many people have said so much about fallout that even White's wit, at this date, fails to give the subject a fresh cast. (This is not to say the subject needs a fresh cast from a scientific standpoint, only from a literary one).

But taking the book as a whole, we must return to the fact we knew before we read it: E. B. White writes a shining kind of prose. Like an old music box, it probably serves us better if we don't take it apart to see what makes it work.

an escapist but status-seeking book such as *Security Is a Thumb and a Blanket* belong? The only accurate test is the degree of earnestness on the purchaser's face.

Not too surprisingly, the best-selling books at the two textbook supply stores are all in the first category. *The Catcher in the Rye* and *Franny and Zooey* are conversational necessities, along with William Golding's *Lord of the Flies*. After the Kennedy assassination there was a rising demand for the late President's *Profiles in Courage*, as well as the critical biography *J.F.K.* by Lasky. All the books by James Baldwin, and *Another Country* in particular, are in great demand. *Travels with Charlie* by Steinbeck and *Silent Spring* by Rachel Carson round out the list of favorites.

So far it would seem that there is no difference between the reading tastes of students and those of the average book-buying public. A few more copies of Ayn Rand's *For the New Intellectual* and the longtime schoolgirl's bible, *The Prophet* by Gibran, on the inventory are the only clues that this is a college community.

Statistics on the one-up books are extremely hard to come by, for the essence of such books is that they reflect the owner's personality. In fact, sociological methods fail here. A freshman in the College of Agriculture toting Walter Kerr's *The Decline of Pleasure*, a busy architect snatching time to read *Henry V*, an English major displaying Ezra Pound's highly irreverent *A.B.C. of Reading*—all are part of an underground movement dedicated to the proposition that a university education must be cut to fit the student, not vice versa.

In the category of pure escapist literature are lumped all the mysteries, science fiction novels, blood-and-sex thrillers which have their biggest boom during exam weeks. The big escape book of this year is certainly *Fanny Hill*, the highly repetitive memoirs of an eighteenth century "woman of pleasure" which has nearly supplanted *Tropic of Cancer* in the affections of the prurient.

All these books are advertised by a complicated network of recommendations, passing from room to room in dormitories and fraternity houses and over cups of coffee in the Ivy Room. Certainly the most important influence on a student's reading tastes, in a place where all reading for pleasure is a slightly dangerous luxury, is the opinion of his friends. Whether the danger is real or imagined, it is obvious that the desire of the student for books is irrepressible.

But Do They Read?

Student taste runs to status, one-up, and escape books

BY MARY D. NICHOLS '66

■ Work, almost by definition, is something one does for a limited part of the day. The plumber and the lawyer can both look forward to putting away their tools late in the afternoon and going home. With the possible exception of the President of the United States, only the student carries his job with him everywhere he goes. He may choose to forget about it for long periods of time, to escape into the underworld of the Ivy Room or the rarefied atmosphere of Noyes Lodge; but from 8 a.m. to at least 12 p.m. he must pay lip service to the business of studying.

The tools of the student are traditionally his books. Nowhere outside of a university does one see so many people all carrying books. Slung over the shoulder in a green bag, stuffed into a jacket pocket, or clutched under the arm, every student displays his books as a badge of identification. Stop one of them, however, and ask him what he is reading. "Are you kidding?" he is likely to mutter. "I don't have time to read."

Now going to school is a very traumatic experience. If a student is intellectually curious, or even just conscientious, he soon realizes that it is impossible to investigate and assimilate everything about the nineteenth-century novel or the American political party in one term. If he is just sliding through school

he finds it all he can do to hold on to the surface of his courses.

But the greatest cause of feelings of guilt and frustration is the fact that the gap between what the student should read and what he would like to read is often an unbridgeable chasm. Again and again one hears the complaint, "When I was in high school I used to read a hundred books a year. Now I don't read anything."

Is this complaint a reflection of the illiterate undergraduate mind, or is it just another facet of the carefully guarded image of the student? Judging by the sales of non-text books in the two Ithaca bookstores catering mainly to students, the latter supposition is probably closer to the truth. Somewhere deep inside all those book bags and briefcases are tucked away a variety of books, mostly paperback. Their titles are as diverse as the Cornell student body.

Off-hours reading falls into three major categories:

Books one "ought" to read (status books);

Books nobody else is reading, or which one has always wanted to read (one-up books); and

Books one knows he shouldn't be reading (escape books).

There is a good deal of overlapping of categories: Where, for example, does

'Ken Hutchinson '52'

He holds the key to a Cornell literary mystery

By C. MICHAEL CURTIS '56

This article first appeared in the Ithaca Journal in 1959. The News continues to respect the wishes of the various authors that "Ken Hutchinson" not be identified more fully than he is in this piece.

■ In its issue of Monday, August 3, 1953, the *Ithaca Journal* reported the death of a 29-year-old Cornell University student "fatally injured when his sports car swerved out of control on Rte. 17 two miles east of Apalachin."

The event, a matter for no immediate public concern at the time, now serves as the turning point in a literary detective story unravelled by Gerald Walker, a *Cosmopolitan* staff-writer, in the August [1959] issue of *Cosmopolitan*.

Walker, who spent several days in Ithaca earlier this spring researching the magazine piece, describes the deceased Cornellian as the "Man Who Inspired Three Novelists."

The *Cosmopolitan* writer came to Ithaca in April to find out who the student was and why his death, or more accurately his memory, found its way into three novels by recent Cornell graduates.

Walker talked to professors and other Ithacans who remember Ken Hutchinson (Walker's pseudonym for the deceased Cornellian), and interviewed Ithacan Charles Thompson '51, the only one of the three novelists who is still in the United States. Thompson is the author of *Halfway Down the Stairs*, published by Harper & Brothers in 1957 and now out in paperback.

Robert Gutwillig, who was graduated from Cornell in 1953, wrote *After Long Silence*, published in 1958 by Little, Brown & Co. He has been in England since the fall of 1958 [since returned to this country—Ed.].

The third author is Clifford Irving, also a 1951 Cornell graduate, who is reportedly settled in Majorca, a writer's colony about ninety miles south of the southern coast of Spain. Irving's first novel, *On a Darkling Plain*, was pub-

lished in 1956 by G. P. Putnam's Sons. Irving is the former husband of Nina Wilcox '53, star of the Broadway comedy "Tall Story."

Walker was struck by the resemblance between characters in each of the three novels and traces all three characters to the same person, who he calls Ken Hutchinson.

Although the three authors refuse to identify "Hutchinson" as the prototype for characters in their novels, persons who knew both the writers and Hutchinson say there is little doubt that he served as a model for all three.

One of the authors says that his Hutchinson-character, like most fictional beings, incorporates a few of the characteristics of the model as well as many other characteristics which are purely inventive. To identify a real person as the model for a fictional character, he says, would be to suggest that the two were identical. The scope of subsequent libel suits, that author says, would be awesome.

However, objection to the Walker article among local literary folk has by no means been based purely on the question of legal protection.

One writer describes investigations of this kind as "a fundamental invasion of the author's privacy." Another felt the article was unfair to Hutchinson's family and could lead to no conceivable end of literary value.

The similarities between the three characters were first pointed out by *Ithaca Journal* book reviewer William G. Andrews, PhD '59 in May 1958.

Reviewing Gutwillig's novel, Andrews wrote of Chris Hunt, a central character in the book, that the reader "recognizes him as Hugh Masters from Charles Thompson's *Halfway Down the Stairs*. In fact, Chris Hunt is also reminiscent of Joe Macfarlane in Clifford Irving's *On a Darkling Plain*, another novel about the Bohemian crowd at Cornell."

Although the three novelists each treat the "Hutchinson" figure in a different way, many details remain very much the same, including the description of his Collegetown apartment, many of his more bizarre activities, and, finally, his violent death.

Though Hutchinson, who wanted to be a writer, failed to make the grade as an undergraduate, "in one strange and circuitous way," Walker writes, "thanks to the enigmatic operations of the creative mind, Ken Hutchinson did make it after all. As one of his friends said about him very recently, 'Ken is more alive today than he ever was. He inspired the fiction he was never able to discipline himself to write.'"

The Professors Review:

■ The Olin Library Bookmark Series is a monthly Reader's Report on a list of books selected by a member of the faculty, with notes and comment. Here are some of the books read recently by Professors Robert Adams, English, and William Austin, music:

Professor Robert Adams, English:

A CLOCKWISE ORANGE by Anthony Burgess. Norton. 1963.

English novels not written in English

have a special fascination. This one is no shakes of a novel, but as a verbal *tour de force* it has some very real moments. The scene is England sometime in the vague future, when the speech of the tribe will have degenerated into a horrible mishmash of Russian, Romany, and cockney—and the human creature into the ultimate bestiality of hoodlumism. Some of the mechanisms creak, but the hero has interesting complications with symphonic music, and old Dim with his bike chain will make your flesh crawl.

DAILY LIFE IN ANCIENT ROME by Jérôme Carcopino. Yale. 1960.

The French series of which this book is a part, on "daily life" in various remote cultures, contains some fascinating studies, Jacques Soustelle's account of Aztec civilization being one of the finest. Professor Carcopino's description of Rome under the Antonines is equally exciting and lavish in its use of factual details. It takes us into the *insulae* or apartment houses, into the circus, the baths, and the forum, portraying the typical day of a Roman couple, from the lady's early-morning assembly operation to the evening supper-table.

SAINT GENET, ACTOR AND MARTYR by Jean-Paul Sartre. Braziller. 1963.

There's never been a literary biography quite like this one—250,000 words on a man whose career (at the time of the book's French publication, 1952) was barely getting under way. Writing with extraordinary brilliance, subtlety, and assurance, Sartre in effect creates his own Genet, the hero of an intricate and deeply moving metaphysical adventure. The agile intelligence and deep humanity of the book constitute a revelation, whether one feels a devoted interest in Genet the playwright or not.

THE MAN WHO LOVED CHILDREN by Christina Stead. Simon & Schuster. 1940.

This classic study of a man perishing from fatty degeneration of the sentiments is not marred by wilful cruelty or cheap "satiric" meanness. It has a quality of complete but lucid hallucination rare in modern fiction. Sinking into Sam's awful world, one tends to lose horizon altogether, to fall into his hypnotic verbal patter, and to emerge, shaken and haunted, only when broken loose by main force. Don't read it unless you have a steady hand nearby.

THE CITY OF SATISFACTIONS by Daniel G. Hoffman. Oxford University. 1963.

Dan Hoffman's poetry is, in the first place, delightful; I mean simply that it's a joy to read. Nothing could be less like an exercise. Intellectually tough and witty, it also has the rarer gift of total physical presence; the lines are thick with felt experience, the landscapes are created with an airy yet sensual delight, and the gestures of the poet's imagination have a kind of wiry and living assurance. No whimpers, no double-crosses, no poses, no cuteness; the poetic voice is simply alive.

COLLECTED STORIES by Isaak Babel. Meridian. 1955.

Benya Krik, the gangster of downtown Odessa (that eastern Paris on the Black Sea), is the figure through whom one usually approaches Isaak Babel; and a fine droll fellow he is. But Babel, simply as narrative artist, is a virtuoso to compare with the great Odessa fiddlers. Who else can manage six complex changes of attitude in one story of a page and a half ("Crossing into Poland")? His world is not pretty, compounding the violence of civil war with that of pogroms, professional criminals, and semi-civilized Cossacks; but the spirit of the man is humane and his art of the very highest order.

Professor William Austin, music:

DIALOGUES AND A DIARY by Igor Stravinsky and Robert Craft. Doubleday. 1963.

The elegance and power that are specially fused in Stravinsky's music show up, more loosely combined, in his talk. The chief value of the talk is, naturally, to prepare us to listen better to his music. But many incidental delights and sharp spurs to thought enhance the talk. I cannot imagine that it would bore anyone, no matter how many of the musical references might be unfamiliar. (Stravinsky distributes his praise and blame to particular measures and particular notes in Beethoven, Bizet, and Elliott Carter, among others.)

The latter half of this volume, unlike the three earlier books of the Stravinsky-Craft team, comes from Craft's diaries about travel with Stravinsky—visits to T. S. Eliot, E. M. Forster, W. H. Auden, Ingmar Bergman, Kennedy, Khrushchev, and so on. Here again are priceless fresh insights into the music, but these are incidental to vivid descriptions and sophisticated reflections of more general interest.

BALANCHINE by Bernard Taper. Harper & Row. 1963.

George Balanchine's dances for the New York City Ballet—especially those to Stravinsky's *Orpheus* and *Agon*—rank for me among the most exciting of all works of art. Thus the first book about Balanchine lures me with its information and pictures, no matter how it might be written. I am glad to recommend it, additionally, as fluent but not gushing. Parts of it appeared as a *New*

Yorker profile, and what is added is mainly to bring it up to date, not to venture into anything more technical or philosophical.

BEEN HERE AND GONE by Frederic Ramsey. Rutgers University. 1960.

Ramsey is a pioneer scholar in the history of jazz and related fields of American Negro music. This beautiful short book, along with a recording edited by Ramsey (tenth in a series for Folkways), is the distilled product of travels through the South in the 1950s. It shows how some of America's best music fits into some of our most deprived lives.

THE RELUCTANT ART: FIVE STUDIES IN THE GROWTH OF JAZZ by Benny Green. MacGibbon & Kee. 1962.

These critical essays deal with five musicians: Beiderbecke, Goodman, Lester Young, Billie Holiday, and Charlie Parker. The author does not mean to exalt them above Armstrong or Ellington, but his chosen five best illustrate his ideas about the swift and continuous development of jazz. While his writing leaves something to be desired, it does not impede his thought, which seems to me worth more than that of most writers on jazz.

THE MUSIC OF ARTHUR SULLIVAN by Gervase Hughes. Macmillan. 1960.

On the long shelf of books about Gilbert and Sullivan, this is the first to treat the music with any depth or finesse. Everyone interested in the subject can learn a lot from Hughes, and can have more fun in the process than by reading more anecdotes—maybe more fun than by witnessing one more amateur performance, though not so much, to be sure, as by taking part in one.

A SURVEY OF CHRISTIAN HYMNODY by William Jensen Reynolds. Holt. 1963.

There are whole stacks of books on church music. Among the ones I know, this new one excels because it takes into account so many of its best predecessors. Starting from an American, non-denominational point of view, the book surveys our variegated European heritage with such intelligent sympathy that it should be useful to any American interested in music, whether he likes hymns (as I do) or is concerned more with their relevance to other music.

Earthquake Diary

Why Alaska didn't panic

BY SCOTT D. HAMILTON '50

Planning associate, City of Anchorage

■ As late as 4:45 p.m. on Good Friday I was at City Hall, reviewing the new design for the Central Business District on which we had worked for six months. I was typing studies on how to close Fourth Avenue to a pedestrian mall to avoid the lawsuits of abutting property owners who might hold out. Several hours later, much of Anchorage downtown became pedestrian malls without the slightest objection.

In preparation for Seward's Mount Marathon race on July 4, I had left for the Elemendorf Air Force Base gymnasium to meet some of my teammates to do some indoor running, and was opening my locker when there was a tremor. It might have been an explosion nearby, but it occurred again, the sign of an earthquake.

Then, without warning this entire reinforced concrete building started moving up and down, then side-ways in violent jerking motions. The lockers threatened to collapse.

It was too far to the entrance, and some six of us took refuge in the weight room, braced against the wall, as the weights rolled back and forth on the floor. It was like a violently rocking boat, and you could hardly keep your balance.

World cracking up?

It could not be an H-bomb because it was so continuous. My only thought was that the world must be cracking up. As soon as the rocking stopped, we dashed from the building, dressed or not, and saw parked cars still bouncing up and down on their springs. A steam line had exploded in the distance. A look at the gymnasium showed huge cracks, and one wall in danger of toppling.

I raced for the parked bus headed for the Base Hospital, a very new ten-story

earthquake-proof structure that would give an index of damage in Anchorage. Upon arrival, I found the structure being abandoned, and all personnel directed to evacuate the patients. The modern building was criss-crossed with cracks.

I caught a series of rides to the city, until we were stopped by the street completely ruptured in grotesque forms, with broken gas mains and fumes everywhere. We detoured, until I was as close as possible to Anchorage's new Public Safety Building, where Civil Defense and city government were being established.

When I dashed into the Public Safety Building, the city manager asked me to stay right with him and the nerve center that had been established in the fire chief's office that was to be the "inner sanctum" during the emergency. We threw up a desk as a block in the lobby and posted guards as a delaying action so that we might sift those who had priority in decision-making.

What we faced was appalling. Almost all power had failed, and it was turning dark. There was snow on the ground, and it was cold outside. The gas and electric lines were ruptured, meaning no heat. The water and sewer mains were broken, meaning no water and the danger of epidemic. There was no telephone communication. The food warehouses had been smashed and could not be entered.

The Port of Anchorage, now the only port in the north-central Alaska, had suffered some \$3,500,000 dollars in damage. No one had any idea of the damage throughout the city and rumors were rampant. We knew nothing about other cities except scattered returns on the radio. By good fortune, the KENI radio trailer had been around the corner when

the quake hit; this trailer served as our only link with the city.

Orders went out for all department heads and members of City Council to report immediately. Mayor George Sharrock, by flashlight, asked that the milling crowds be organized into teams to scout the different sections of town and bring back itemized reports as quickly as possible, and FHA Administrator Gagon got these going.

More than 1,800 Alaska National Guardsmen, mostly Eskimoes and Indians from the interior, were having a two-week encampment at Fort Richardson, and they were called out immediately and deployed around the devastated districts, commanded, in part, appropriately enough, by the city traffic engineer.

Eye-witness accounts horrifying

What we now knew was appalling. Every major building appeared to have suffered severe damage. A bluff slide had collapsed an entire section of the business district down one floor. The three fourteen-floor buildings were in danger of collapse. The new J. C. Penney building had shattered and was listing, ready to go. Suburban Turnagain-by-the-Sea had literally slid into Cook Inlet.

Eye-witness accounts were horrifying. Four tons of masonry had fallen on my friend, Mrs. Virgil Knight, and killed her instantly. Rescue crews used cranes to take slabs off crushed automobiles and extract the alive but injured passengers.

The tidal wave that had hit Seward and Kodiak was now headed for Anchorage; we dared not panic the community, and could only hope that low tide and the added distance would save us. It did.

No one could estimate how many hundreds of persons might be trapped in the ruins. Immediately steel-helmeted work crews began plying the wreckage downtown. Mountain-climbers and ski-patrol men swung into action in Turnagain, rescuing families huddling together on mushroom-shaped fragments of land surrounded by large fissures, slowly shifting.

A friend had seen the two children of a surgeon swallowed up by just such a fissure that opened its mouth and then closed; they were never found.

The large showcase home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Atwood was now only so many logs in the Inlet. It had a dining room that sat 100.

The pace of the hectic events now demanded decisions in rapid-fire order. Priorities were first for shelter, food, fire protection, and medical treatment. The Northwest Orient Airline crews rushed to the YMCA and prepared food in the kitchen. The Scandinavian Airlines people went to Providence Hospital with their kits for first-aid work.

Out of serum, water, food

The control tower at International Airport had collapsed, and all lights were out. Merrill Field was now lit and CAP planes were taking off. Elmendorf Air Base and Fort Richardson swung into action with men, machines, and supplies.

The feared typhoid epidemic and gas explosions never occurred. The tidal wave had petered out. The city turbines had survived damage and could be kept going only if oil was rushed to them. A food ship was coming up the Inlet, if only skindivers could remove the wreckage from the dock, and if the icebreaker could catch the ship. The road had to be repaired to provide pickup.

Out of serum. Out of water. Out of food. Thousands of homeless to be sheltered.

During the hectic hours after the quake bulletins went out over the radio instead of telephone contact, and the public was urged to stay in their heatless houses, turn off the gas and electricity, avoid drinking water, and stay calm.

All during this four-day marathon with only a few hours of sleep, never

once did anyone question my authority or others in command. Thousands wanted to help. The only question was "What do you want me to do? Will someone please tell me?" The close-knit city government leaders and others totalling about eighteen made the decisions, and these were scattered here and there over town. Sooner or later they came back to the control center.

At 1 a.m. Saturday I left to see what shape my apartment was in on the first floor of 1200 L Street, and soon found this fourteen-story skyscraper cracked from top to bottom, with a few gaping holes. Gathering a few essentials, I then went past armed guards to City Hall, which was not damaged, and carried off my blue CAP uniform that would provide me necessary warmth.

At 3 a.m., about 120 persons gathered in the Police Gymnasium for over-all reports on Anchorage. The word was that a Standard Oil tanker had pulled away from the dock, ablaze and in danger. By morning and daylight there would be an emergency plan in operation, with a specific "czar" in charge of each category. Emergency repairs were being made, but the news was very grim. At one press conference the only light was flashlight pointed at the ceiling for diffusion.

Military takeover unnecessary

A foreign newsman said our action was "crazy." In Europe martial law would be declared, and the military would run things. Mayor Sharrock and City Manager Bob Oldland argued that

this was Alaska, and we didn't need a military takeover. The correspondents could not understand how the US Army and Alaska National Guard could serve under the Anchorage police chief. Was this legal? Constitutionalities aside, that's how it was.

Hours turned into days, a continuous treadmill one could not leave. The nerve-racking pace wore us down, yet to sleep for two hours was to lose track of what was happening.

By Sunday night, several of us were working the "Dead List." The only way of determining who was buried in Turnagain was to take the lists from the assessor, school board, and telephone department, and prepare a master list of all persons in the danger area. A list of some 300 missing persons was narrowed to only one.

Automobiles—a good place to be

We expected bodies to be uncovered on Fourth Avenue, but neither the newsmen nor ourselves could understand how only seventeen could be dead or missing. One explanation is the time of the earthquake. Had it occurred one hour earlier while buildings were filled with workers, or one hour later when the apartment towers and Turnagain were filled with people, the toll would have been staggering.

Anchorage is an "automobile community," and just about everyone was in an automobile en route somewhere, and the automobile is a good place to be.

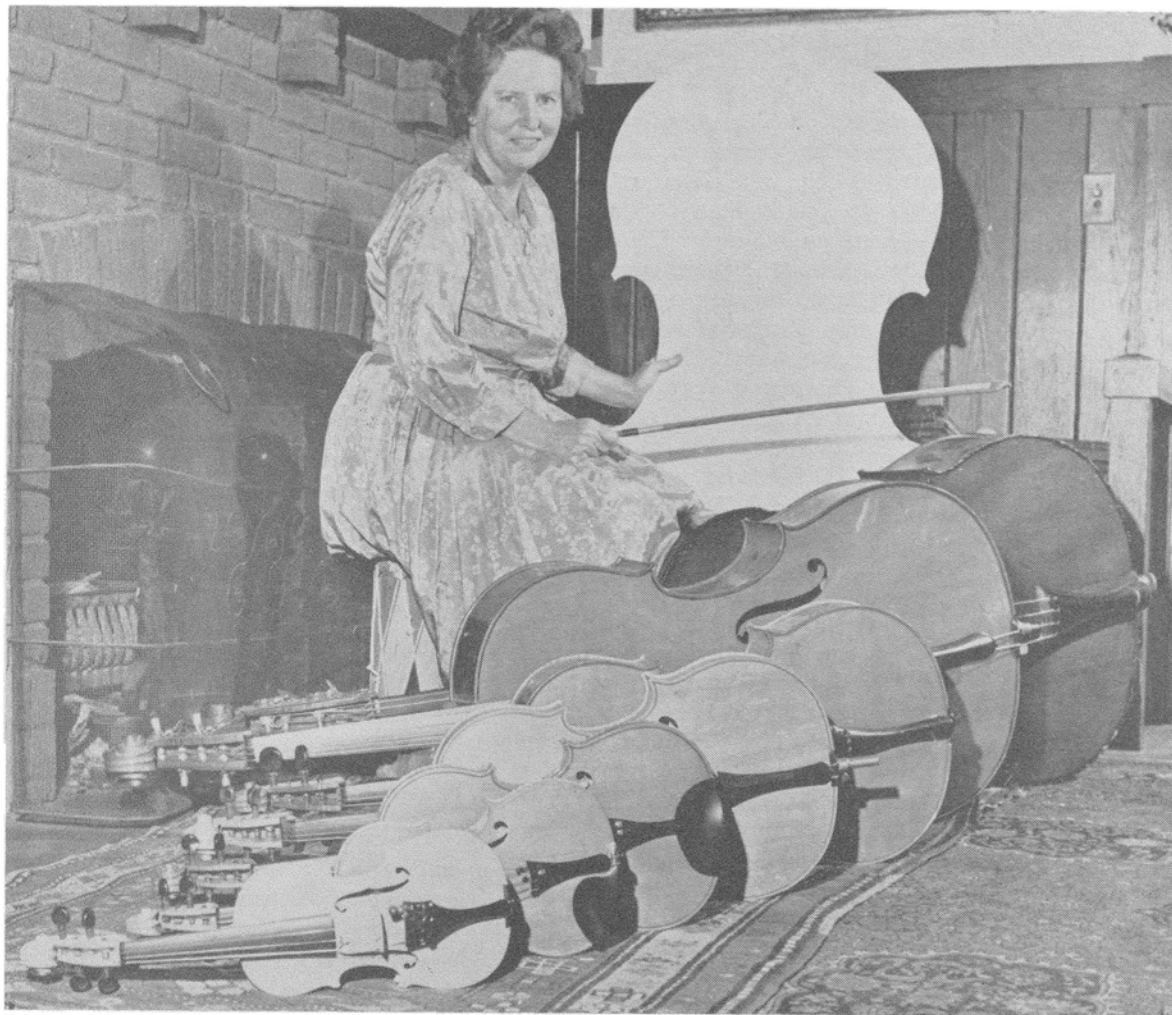
Luck was with us also because there was no epidemic, no city-wide fire, no panic, no rainstorm or snow-storm, no further collapse of buildings with falling debris as in Chile or Yugoslavia, and—very important—no vandalism or lawlessness.

We are still trying to analyze how so much orderly action came out of apparent confusion. The disaster control evaluators who rushed around analyzing things were dumb-founded because it didn't follow the usual pattern. Perhaps one answer is that Alaskans are very independent and self-reliant and act on their own with little nudging from the leadership. They are used to taking care of themselves and their own. Some call it grit.

Everything needed appeared out of nowhere. Thousands begged to do volunteer labor requiring long hours and strong muscles. The Alaskan spirit is pretty tough.

Section of the Anchorage business district sunk one story during Good Friday quake.





Carleen Hutchins '33 and her creations. Only conventional instrument is the violin, second from front. Tiniest is the soprano. Wooden plate will be for a seven-foot large bass.

—Newark News

Mother of a Family of True Violins

Alumna Hutchins uses science to perfect the world of strings

■ Carleen Maley Hutchins '33 is one housewife who would rather make a viola than bake a cake. For the past sixteen years she has been making violins, violas, and cellos in the basement workshop of her Montclair, New Jersey, house.

Her methods are different from those of the conventional violinmaker who depends on his ear to judge the tones of his instruments. Instead, she uses acoustical science and electronic equipment to

study and test her instruments as she makes them. Her instruments are of such quality that they have been played in the Boston, Detroit, and Toronto symphony orchestras, the Robert Shaw Chorale, and the Kroll String Quartet.

Mrs. Hutchins has gone on to use her skills as a scientist and woodworker to design a series of new experimental instruments of the violin family. Together these instruments will cover a wider range of the piano keyboard than do the conventional violin, viola, cello, and bass, and each one is designed to have the power and clarity of tone that the violin has. The tones of conventional violas and cellos are somewhat muffled and although they blend well with other instruments they do not stand out individually, Mrs. Hutchins explains.

Composers, conductors, and players have commented favorably on her new instruments. When Leopold Stokowski heard her new viola he said "that is the sound I want from the violas in my orchestra." The Guggenheim Foundation is interested in her project and has given her two \$4,500 grants.

Mrs. Hutchins works in the basement of her brown stucco house where she has a laboratory with electronic equipment for testing and studying her stringed instruments. But her instruments are everywhere in her house, standing neatly in cabinets, hanging from the curtain rods, and leaning against the walls.

She made her first viola in 1947 when she left a job teaching science at The Brearley School in New York City to raise her family. She had learned wood-

This article was written by Elinor Steinmann Schrader '57. Mrs. Hutchins's work was first called to our attention by her "freshman granddaughter," Mrs. Ruth Fisher Rosevear '36 of Cincinnati, who gathered considerable material for the article.

working while in high school in Montclair and as a Girl Scout. "I made everything under the sun," she recalled, "pack baskets, canoe paddles, and all sorts of furniture."

While at Cornell, where she studied entomology and general science, she played a trumpet in the women's musical clubs. "Then, when I was teaching at Brearley, I tried to play my trumpet in chamber music groups with my teacher friends, but they finally told me that it was far too loud and all out of tune with the strings. They said what they needed was a viola anyhow, so I went and bought the best one I could afford—which was not very good," she added.

When Mrs. Hutchins wondered why this instrument didn't play and sound better, her husband suggested she make her own. She did just that, using a book and blueprints and the advice of a violin-making uncle.

She concentrated on making violas and found this to be a good hobby while she raised her two children—Bill, now a junior in high school, and Cassie, an eighth grader. "I needed something more than spinach and diapers to fill my mind," she commented dryly. Her husband Morton, a color chemist at Hercules Powder Co., gave her encouragement.

Back to basics

Six years ago Mrs. Hutchins's hobby took on a new dimension. She began work on a series of experimental instruments at the suggestion of Henry Brant, an avante garde composer-in-residence at Bennington College, who had been looking for someone to make a number of graduated-sized string instruments having the playing qualities of the violin. The present violin family—the violin, viola, cello, and double bass—contains inequalities of tone and gaps between the instruments in tonal range which Brant believed to be an obstacle to contemporary composition. Such a series of new instruments would also be suitable for playing some of the neglected polyphonic string music from the renaissance period.

Although violin-makers have experimented with this idea for two hundred years with little success, Mrs. Hutchins felt she could tackle this project with her ten years of experimental work in violin acoustics, especially with viola tone (a joint project with the late Professor F. A. Saunders of Harvard).

To give her new instruments violin tonal quality Mrs. Hutchins has built

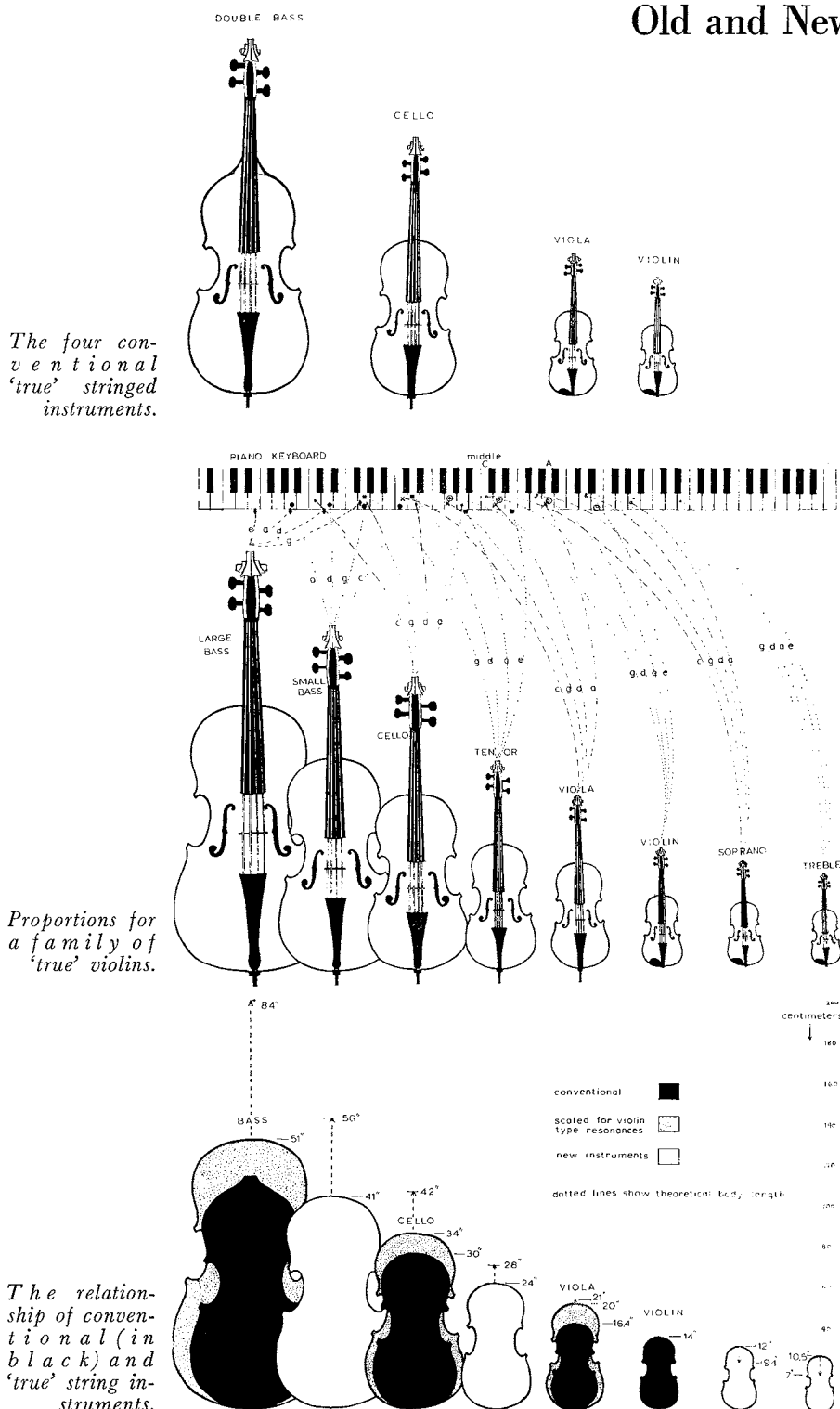
each instrument with the resonances—the main wood resonance and the main air resonance—in the same relationship to its strings as they are in the violin.

In the violin, the main wood resonance (or the strongest natural response of the wood) is within a note of the open or unfingered second string (A-440 cycles). When the violinist plays this note the wood of the instrument vibrates in response and this produces a

rich tone. When the violinist plays the open (unfingered) D or third string he is within a whole note of the main air resonance, a strong natural response caused by the air inside the box, which is communicated to the outside through the f-shaped holes in the top.

The frequency of the main wood resonance depends on the size of the instrument and the thickness of the wood. The frequency of the main air reso-

Old and New





Mrs. Hutchins carves out a 'plate.'

—Newark News

nance depends on the amount of air enclosed in the box and the area of the openings. In general, the bigger the box the lower the tones. By changing the dimensions of an instrument it is possible to put these two main resonances at the desired frequencies, namely at frequencies of the two open middle strings for each of the new instruments.

Mrs. Hutchins explains that both the conventional viola and cello are smaller in relationship to their tuning than the violin and, as a consequence, their two strongest resonances are three to four half tones upscale from the tuning of their two middle strings (wood f to f sharp, air b to b flat).

To bring the resonances of these two instruments down to the frequencies of the two open middle strings, Mrs. Hutchins has made them larger, lengthening the body of the instrument and increasing the size of the air box. Her new viola and cello are four inches longer in body length and slightly fatter than conventional ones. The viola rests on a peg and is played between the knees rather than tucked under the chin. However, the new cello will have the same string length as present cellos.

Her tenor violin, tuned an octave below the violin, is nearly twice as long as the violin. It looks like a small cello but its tonal quality is similar to the violin's. Above the violin in range she had made a soprano violin tuned an octave above the viola.

She is currently working on an experimental treble violin, tuned an octave above the violin, which is only half the size of the standard violin but the finger board is nearly the same size as the standard violin's so that it can be played easily. She is also completing a giant bass for Julius Levine who plays with the Budapest String Quartet.

For midget and giant

If she had built these two instruments in direct proportion to their tonal range, she would have had to find a midget and a giant to play them. Instead she has found ways to change various dimensions to keep them within reasonable size.

In working out the size and relative proportion of the new instruments, Mrs. Hutchins has had the expert help of another Cornellian, John C. Schelleng '15, retired director of radio research at Bell Telephone Laboratories.

Another important element in violin making is the relationship of the "tap tones" of the back and front plates before they are attached to the instrument. Through the years as the violin maker chiseled and planed these wooden plates he judged the tones by holding up the plate between his thumb and forefinger and tapping it in various places with his knuckle.

Mrs. Hutchins listens to "tap tones" with electronic instruments in her basement laboratory. After a series of experi-

ments involving 400 tests on thirty-five violins, violas, and cellos in the making, she has determined certain ways in which the tap tones or strong natural resonances of the top and back plates should be related to produce a good instrument. She has learned to remove a few grams of wood from certain areas with a scraper or small plane to change these tones. In some cases, she says, such a small change will make the difference between a good instrument and a poor instrument.

Mrs. Hutchins deliberately made a poor sounding cello to test this theory. Musicians admired the workmanship of the cello but thought the tone harsh and uneven.

"Finally, I took the top and back plates off, tested them again, and removed about ten grams of wood from the edges of the top so that the tap tones were properly related." It was this instrument which was then played by Mischa Schneider in a concert of the Budapest String Quartet and declared to be "*magnifico*."

The Catgut Society

Mrs. Hutchins has published articles describing her work in *Scientific American*, the *Journal of the Acoustical Society of America*, the *Strad*, and *Violins and Violinists*, and she has delivered papers to the Acoustical Society of America. She lectures to groups ranging from sixth grade to university research groups. She has a master's degree in education from New York University and is secretary of the "Catgut Acoustical Society," a group of scientists, musicians, and others interested in the application of acoustics to violin making.

Mrs. Hutchins describes herself as a "housewife working in a coal bin" but musicians are fascinated by the new instruments coming out of that coal bin. Julius Levine, for whom she is making the out-sized bass, is but one example. "He keeps calling up and asking how the bass of his is coming," she said. "He is anxious to hear how it will sound."

Six to Retire

Four alumni among emeriti-to-be

■ Six faculty retirements have been announced:

William H. Farnham '20, LLB '22, Law, practiced law with the Buffalo firm of Kenefick, Cooke, Mitchell & Bass for four years before becoming an assistant professor at the university. He was appointed full professor in 1930 after obtaining his SJD at Harvard while on leave. His major fields of teaching were equity, and personal and real property. He served as secretary and as acting dean of the Law School, was dean of the University Faculty from 1952-1957, and for a number of years research consultant to the New York Law Revision Commission.

G. Eric Peabody '18, MS '25, Extension teaching and information, has listened to more than 50,000 speeches since he came to Cornell to teach oral and written expression in 1922. Author of the book *How to Speak Effectively*, published by John Wiley & Sons, he was voted Professor of Merit by students in 1958.

Royal E. Montgomery, economics, has been a faculty member since 1930. Among his publications is a monumental three-volume series, *Labor's Progress and Problems*, *Labor's Risks and Social Insurance*, and *Organized Labor*, which he published with H. A. Mills, who was chairman of the National Labor Relations Board.

Miss **Esther H. Stocks**, long-time friend and counselor to the alumnae of the College of Home Economics, was secretary of the college and director of its placement service. As a member of the counseling service she taught courses in "Occupations," and in 1958, with the college editor, initiated a course on the "Arts of Writing and Printing," con-

cerned with the technical aspects of preparing manuscripts for printing.

Walter W. Cotner '28, MEE '32, electrical engineering, is a graduate of Ohio Northern University. Teaching and doing research in the field of industrial electronics, he has also served as class adviser and financial aids officer for the School of Electrical Engineering.

Leland Spencer '18, PhD '23, agricultural economics, known throughout the nation and in many parts of the world as a specialist in milk marketing, has been a faculty member for more than forty years. Spencer's career has included teaching of both graduate and undergraduate students, research, and Extension work—all related primarily to economic aspects of pricing and distribution of milk. His services as economic analyst and consultant have been in wide demand by state and federal agencies, as well as by farmer and dealer organizations in the milk industry.

A Bigger Accelerator

The Laboratory of Nuclear Studies last month completed changes in its electron accelerator that make it the third most powerful in the world. The device, known as a synchrotron, is housed downhill from Newman Lab, south of Beebe Lake.

Before the changes, the synchrotron could hurl an electron from its circular beam at a target with 1½ billion electron volts' (bev) impact. After changes that added some straight stretches to the loop, the impact went up to 2½ bev. The Office of Naval Research and National Science Foundation contributed to the costs, which include \$250,000 in equipment.

Work was completed in fifteen

months, something of a record for such projects. The synchrotron was out of use only three months, and started back in operation almost immediately, which is considered even more surprising in this sort of work.

The two electron accelerators of greater energies are at Cambridge, Massachusetts, and Hamburg, Germany.

A Busy Month

Late April and early May were unusually busy on campus. Public events, action on a new biology division, and four major gifts to the university were among grist for the campus mill.

Three "greats" of the world of modern jazz put on a benefit concert April 18 in Barton Hall for the seniors' Kennedy Scholarship fund — Thelonius Monk, Gerry Mulligan, and Bill Henderson. The fund is now halfway to its \$10,000 goal. The following weekend was Parents Weekend; two weekends later was Hotel Ezra Cornell.

The next week was heavy on prominent speakers, including the Bishop of Woolwich, England, author of *Honest to God*, and union leader Walter Reuther. Spring Weekend brought the period to a close, May 15-17. A houseparty date died when she fell into Cascadilla Gorge near the Stewart Avenue bridge. She had arrived on the Hill after dark, and apparently did not see the edge of the gorge where she had been running to keep warm. The girl was a college student from the Midwest.

The Board of Trustees has approved the idea of an inter-college Division of Biological Sciences. Faculty committees are now at work to settle details of its organization, and to find a director.

Fifty scholarships for undergraduates have been set up to honor Samuel Pearsall, who left the university an unrestricted trust fund of \$7-8 million in his will. Some of the income will be used to support faculty salaries.

Three professorships were endowed last month, two in Engineering by Floyd R. Newman '12 and Nicholas H. Noyes '06 and one in the humanities by the Old Dominion Foundation of New York City. The two Engineering chairs are set up with matching funds from the Ford Foundation.

Newman and Noyes have been trustees of the university. Newman, a petroleum industrialist, had given a nuclear laboratory and women's sports building previously. Noyes, chairman of the

finance committee of Eli Lilly and Co., is also the donor of a collection of historical Americana to the University Library.

Professor Arthur M. Mizener, English, will be the first Old Dominion professor. He is an authority on modern literature, best known for his work on Scott Fitzgerald and now at work on a biography of the American novelist Ford Madox Ford. A grant of \$500,000 established the chair.

A fourth gift to the university is \$200,000 from E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. toward the new research wing for Baker Laboratory.

The Studentry

Juniors and seniors in the College of Arts and Sciences have elected Professor Donald Kagan, ancient history, as their "professor of distinction," a new award set up this year.

Barbara A. Press '65 of Park Ridge, Illinois, is the new president of Women's Student Government Association and Elizabeth J. Gordon '65 (Alpha Epsilon Phi) of Lawrence is the incoming president of Panhellenic Council.

An over-abundance of poll-watchers and poll-tenders from one fraternity led Student Government to throw out the results of class council elections in early May and hold them again.

A campus folk singing group has cut a long-play record of assorted folk songs and is selling them to benefit the Fayette County, Tennessee, voting effort this summer [April News]. The group, the North Quarry Street Irregulars, has put on benefit concerts for the fund in Ithaca, at Boston, and at Columbia University. Members are Ruth Perry '63, Grad; George Ward, Law; and Rosie (Mrs. Taylor) Stoehr, wife of an English professor. They do business through PO Box 259, Ithaca.



Irregulars Rosie Stoehr, Ruth Perry, and George Ward. [See story above.]

The July issue of the CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS will be mailed in mid-July, to

WITH THE PROFESSORS: Deaths, honors, new positions

Professor **Arthur C. Dahlberg**, retired dairy scientist, died May 5, 1964, at his home in Miami, Florida. He was chief in research at the New York Agricultural Experiment Station in Geneva from 1921 to 1943 and professor of dairy industry from that time until his retirement last July. In early experiments in dairy management practices, he determined that a shorter time interval of machine milking is better for animal, labor, and production, and the change was made standard procedure. His research also led to farm cooling of milk and the use of improved milk strainers and aided in developments to improve cheese and other dairy products.

Professor **Hazel M. Hauck**, food and Nutrition, emeritus, died in Ithaca on April 23, 1964. Internationally known for her work in human nutrition, Miss Hauck had retired in 1961. She had been a member of the faculty since 1932 and of the Graduate School of Nutrition since it was created in 1941. One of her major contributions was the determination of the maximum amount of ascorbic acid (vitamin C) retained by the human body. Her findings were used in 1941, when, under the pressure of World War II, the National Research Council established recommended dietary allowances for various nutrients. In the course of her ascorbic acid studies, she became a pioneer in the use of human subjects for nutrition research.

Mrs. Harriet Bliss Stocking '98 widow of Prof. **William A. Stocking Jr.** '98, dairy bacteriology, died May 1, 1964, in Tompkins County Hospital, Ithaca, after a long illness. From 1926-42 she was in charge of the secretaries for the Home Economics Extension specialists at Cornell. Her son is Dr. William B. '30; her daughter, Elizabeth D. '30.

Professors **Henry Guerlac** '32, history of science, and **Ta-Chung Liu**, PhD '40, economics, have been named Goldwin Smith professors. Guerlac, a specialist in the history of early modern science, is serving his second term as president of the International Academy of the History of Science. Liu is an authority in quantitative economics.

Professor **Norman Malcolm**, philosophy, has been named the Susan Linn Sage professor of philosophy. A member of the faculty since 1947, he is the author of *Ludwig Wittgenstein: A Memoir, Dreaming, and Knowledge and Certainty* and has contributed to numerous learned journals and volumes of essays.

New head of the Department of History is **Frederick G. Marcham**, PhD '26, the Goldwin Smith professor of English history. Marcham was recently re-elected to his sixth term as mayor of the Village of Cayuga Heights. Professor **William Tucker**

allow time to include reports of Reunion Weekend, which occurs June 18-20.

Dean, Law, incumbent police justice, was also re-elected.

Friends, colleagues, and students of **Peter J. W. Debye**, Todd professor of chemistry, emeritus, honored him recently with an 80th birthday banquet and an all-day symposium. The symposium consisted of papers read by chemists and physicists working in fields in which Debye has worked. The papers will be reprinted in the fall in an issue of the *Journal of the American Chemical Society*, which will be devoted exclusively to Debye's work. He is the third man to receive this honor.

Professor **Jean T. McKelvey**, Industrial and Labor Relations, served on a three-member emergency board appointed by President Johnson to investigate the railroad labor dispute.

WITH THE STAFF:

President **James A. Perkins** is scheduled to speak at the Cornell Medical College Commencement on June 3; at Lehigh University on June 5; and at Northwestern University on June 13.

Leonard B. Dworsky has been named director of the university's Water Resources Center and a professor of civil engineering. An authority on water resources and pollution control, he is assistant to the chief of the federal water pollution control program, US Public Health Service. The center will coordinate graduate study and research having to do with water.

Pauline J. Schmid '25 (picture) will leave the Alumni Office staff July 1 after twenty years of service. She is resigning to live in Easton, Pennsylvania, to care for a sister who has Parkinson's disease. Miss Schmid was named assistant alumni secretary in 1944 to help carry the office through war-time problems, and in 1951 was named alumnae secretary. She is adviser to the senior women's class, works with women's alumni classes and with her "beloved oldsters," men and women whose classes have passed the fiftieth Reunion. In addition she is secretary of the Federation of Cornell Women's Clubs, recording secretary of the Alumni Association and its committee on alumni trustee nominations, and has been a leader in women's work in the American Alumni Council. A Committee of the Alumni Association is being formed to recommend a successor.



Cornell Log

A calendar of doings on and off campus

Monday, June 1

Ithaca: Final examinations begin, through June 9
White Art Museum exhibitions: Sculpture by Prof. Jack Squier, art and Architecture, through June 28; Tamarind lithographs (University of California) through June 15; Faculty group exhibition, through June 29; Faculty art collection, through June 29

Wednesday, June 3

New York: Cornell University Medical College Commencement, President James A. Perkins, 3

Tuesday, June 2

Ithaca: Final examinations end
Folk dancing, Willard Straight Memorial Room, 7:30
East Providence, R.I.: Hunt Bradley '26, general alumni secretary, at the Cornell Club of Rhode Island annual dinner, Agwam Hunt Club, 6

Friday, June 12

Ithaca: Senior Weekend begins, through Monday, June 15
Milk punch party, "The Schnickelfritz Band," Toboggan Lodge, 11-2 p.m.
Rock 'n' roll party, Lynah Rink, 9-1 a.m.

Saturday, June 13

Ithaca: Chicken barbecue, Lower Alumni Field, 12-2
Folk concert, "The Three of Us," Lower Alumni Field, 2-4
Concert, Barton Hall, 8

Sunday, June 14

Ithaca: Baccalaureate service, Dr. Eugene Carson Blake, Stated Clerk of the United Presbyterian Church in the USA, Philadelphia, Pa., Barton Hall, 11
Cornell Concert Band, conducted by William Campbell, Library Slope, 2:30
Class night, Bailey Hall, 7
Cornell University Glee Club concert, Thomas A. Sokol, director, and "The Second City Review"—satire, Bailey Hall, 8

Monday, June 15

Ithaca: Meeting of the Board of Trustees
Military Commissioning Exercises, Statler Auditorium, 9
96th annual Commencement, Barton Hall, 11

Wednesday, June 17

Ithaca: Reunion week begins
Dormitories open and Class Reunion registration begins, 2
Campus Caravans, guided tours of campus, Barton Hall, 3, 4

Tour, Cornell Plantations, from Barton Hall, 4
Old-time movies, Willard Straight Theater, 8

Thursday, June 18

Ithaca: Uris and Olin Libraries open, 8-6
Class Reunion registration, 8:30 a.m.
Tour, Cornell Plantations, from Barton Hall, 10, 2, 4
Faculty Forum: Great Issues in Depth: Arthur Lall, visiting professor in International Studies, "Can the UN Survive?" Ives 120, 11
Faculty Forum: Provost Dale Corson, "Problems of an Expanding Population in our Modern Technological Society," Alice Statler Auditorium, 11
Faculty Forum: Prof. George Fischer, government, chairman of the committee on Soviet studies, "Is Soviet Communism Compatible with World Order?" Ives 120, 3
Faculty Forum: Prof. Leonard B. Dworsky, civil engineering, and director, Water Resources Center, "Our Deteriorating Environment—Are There Alternatives?" Alice Statler Auditorium, 3
Campus Caravan, periodic guided tours of campus, Barton Hall, 3-4:30
Tour to Sapsucker Woods and Ornithology Laboratory from Barton Hall, 3, 4:30
Alumni Open House, Big Red Barn, 5
Home Economics alumnae dinner following annual meeting, Martha Van Rensselaer cafeteria, 6
All-alumni buffet, Willard Straight cafeteria, 6
Old-time movies repeat, Willard Straight Theater, 8
Faculty Forum: Discussion by William D. Carmichael, dean, Graduate School of Business & Public Administration; Clinton Rossiter '39, John L. Senior professor of American institutions; and Prof. Steven Muller, PhD '58, government, director, Center for International Studies, "Election '64: Issues and Predictions," Alice Statler Auditorium, 8:30

Friday, June 19

Ithaca: Home Economics alumnae breakfast, Martha Van Rensselaer cafeteria, 8
Uris and Olin Libraries open, 8-6
Class Reunion registration, 8:30
Association of Class Secretaries meeting, west lounge, Statler, 9
Tour, Cornell Plantations, from Barton Hall, 10, 2, 4
Faculty Forum: Great Issues in Depth: Vice Provost Thomas W. Mackesey, Grad, "The Future of our cities," Alice Statler Auditorium, 11
Faculty Forum: Prof. Kenneth L. Turk, PhD '34, animal husbandry, and director, International Agricultural Development, "Can a Hungry World Be Fed?" Ives 120, 11
Reunion luncheon, Barton Hall, 12
Campus Caravan, periodic guided tours of campus, Barton Hall, 1-4

Tour of Sapsucker Woods and Ornithology Laboratory, from Barton Hall, 1, 2:30, 4
Faculty Forum: Prof. Tom E. Davis, economics, "Is There a Threat to Peace in Latin America?" Ives 120, 3
Faculty Forum: Prof. John M. Roberts, anthropology, "Expressive Systems and Urban Life," Alice Statler Auditorium, 3
Board of Directors meeting, Cornell Alumni Association, Ives 217, 2:30
Reunion dinners and barbecues, as assigned, 6
"The Cornell Family Dinner," Statler Hall, 6:30 (reservations required)
Savage Club Show, "Noinuer ta Segavas," Bailey Hall, 8:30
Faculty Forum: Panel discussion on kidney transplantation, Dr. David D. Thompson '43, Dr. Edward I. Goldsmith '47, and Dr. Albert L. Rubin, MD '50, from the New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center, "Transplants: A New Lease on Life," Alice Statler Auditorium, 8:30

Saturday June 20

Ithaca: Civil engineers' breakfast, Hollister Hall lounge, 7
All-Cornell women's breakfast, Willard Straight Memorial Room, 8
Agriculture alumni breakfast, Kimball Room, Willard Straight, 8
Electrical engineers' breakfast, Phillips Hall lounge, 8
Mechanical engineers' breakfast, Upson Hall lounge, 8
Chemical engineers' breakfast, 128 Olin Hall, 8
Uris and Olin Libraries open, 8-5
Architecture alumni breakfast, Elmhirst Room, Willard Straight Hall, 8:30
Class Reunion registration, class headquarters, 8:30-2:30
Society of Hotelmen coffee hour, office of the dean, Statler Hall, 8:30
Annual Alumni Association and Cornell Fund meetings, Alice Statler Auditorium, 10. Reception for President and Mrs. Perkins, Alice Statler Auditorium foyer, following meetings
Industrial and Labor Relations coffee hour, Ives 280, 11:00
Reunion luncheon, Barton Hall, 12
Buses leave Willard Straight Hall for the IRA Regatta, in Syracuse, 12
Tour, Cornell Plantations, from Barton Hall, 2, 3, 4
Campus Caravans, periodic guided tours of campus, Barton Hall, 2-4
Federation of Cornell Women's Clubs annual meeting Phillips Hall lounge, 2:30
Tour, Sapsucker Woods and Ornithology Laboratory, from Barton Hall, 2:30, 4
Buses leave Syracuse for Ithaca, 4:30
"Cornell Family Dinner," Statler Hall, 6:30 (reservations required)
Reunion dinners and barbecues, as assigned, 7
Reunion Rally of all classes, Barton Hall, 9:30

Sunday, June 21

Ithaca: Mortar Board Reunion breakfast, Balch IV, 8:30
Sphinx Head Reunion breakfast, Elmhirst Room, Willard Straight Hall, 9
Quill and Dagger breakfast, Statler Faculty lounge, 9
University memorial service, the Very Reverend Monsignor Donald M. Cleary, St. Catherine of Siena Church, Ithaca; Rabbi Morris Goldfarb, University Jewish Chaplain, CURW; the Reverend Paul E. Gibbons, University United Church of Christ Chaplain, CURW, Sage Chapel, 9:30

150 Crew Best in Nation

Heavyweights improve and keep Olympic hopes alive

BY 'THE SIDELINER'

■ Cornell oarsmen had a big day at the Eastern Association of Rowing Colleges sprint regatta on Lake Quinsigamond at Worcester, Massachusetts, on May 16. All six heavy and lightweight crews qualified for the finals and the varsity and junior varsity lightweight crews and the heavyweight freshmen won their titles. The heavyweight varsity lost to Harvard in the big race.

It was the third championship in a row for the varsity lightweights and they did it in grand style. The coach of the heavies, Harrison Sanford, appraised their performance in these glowing terms: "The varsity '50s was the best looking crew on the lake. I've never seen smoother oarsmanship." The junior varsity lightweight crew had to win its title with a substitute coxswain. After the morning trial, Jonathan D. Hatz '66 collapsed from heat exhaustion and the heavyweight junior varsity coxswain, Lawrence Mohr '66, took his place in the final.

In other spring sports, there were individual honors: Anthony J. DeLaurentis, fourth-year student in chemical engineering, won the Eastern Intercollegiate Baseball League batting championship with an average of .558. There is one game left, with Dartmouth, but it is virtually certain he cannot be overtaken: Thomas L. Gage, a junior in Arts and Sciences, won the outdoor Heptagonal championship in the hammer throw with 182 feet, 6 inches.

Tennismen Improve

Going into the last part of its schedule, the tennis team has shown steady improvement. Sophomore John S. Galinato was doing superbly until he

played in front of his town folks and lost his first match in the last seven efforts. At West Point on May 9 he lost to Walt Orhleim of Army 6-2, 6-3 and the team lost to the Cadets, 7-2. The tall, slim Galinato tried to play a "big game" with Orhleim and it was poor strategy for him.

With the winning of the Penn State match at Ithaca on May 16, the team was 4-3 on the season, 2-3 in the league. One of its big wins of the year was an 8-1 defeat of Navy on May 2.

Crew Better; 150s Best

The heavyweight varsity eight has been progressing as well as turbulent Cayuga Lake has permitted, which means slowly. The Inlet has been a crowded place this spring but it has been the staging place for some pretty fine crews.

It was an undefeated season for the 150-pound varsity oarsmen under Todd Jesdale '61, and the second year in a row as champions of the Eastern Association of Rowing Colleges regatta at Lake Quinsigamond. All the races were at the 2000-meter distance, rowed against a fifteen-mile-an-hour headwind.

Harvard defeated the Big Red heavy varsity by a length in the feature attraction on a bright Saturday afternoon, before a crowd of 10,000. And the Big Red beat out Yale for second place by a third of a length. The winner's time was 6:32. Wisconsin was fourth, MIT fifth, and Syracuse sixth.

Yale had defeated the Red the previous Saturday at Princeton in the Carnegie Cup regatta, and Princeton was third. But it was apparent that one

week's practice under the best conditions of an otherwise uncooperative spring had done much for the Cornell boatload, for Yale was beaten in the trial heat in the morning by about half a length. Harvard was just too tough.

Stroked by Geoffrey Picard of Lafayette, California, the Crimson led all the way. Yale was second throughout the first 1000 meters with Cornell a close third. When the Big Red made its move, it went by Yale as it increased the beat from thirty-two to thirty-five per minute. It came up on Harvard which had about a length advantage and cut it in half. But the Crimson eight got going too. As the two powerful crews battled it out over the last 200 meters, the Harvard shell gradually pulled away from the Cornell crew and finished about a full length to the good.

For the Cornell partisans on shore, of which there were many, it was a satisfying day nevertheless. The varsity had shown great improvement.

The freshman heavies, which had lost to both Yale and Princeton the previous week, pulled the biggest surprise of the day in winning their race. The junior varsity took fifth, behind Harvard. Yale was second; MIT and Navy also beat out the Red boat; and Syracuse was sixth. Time of the winner was 6:35.1. The Cornell junior varsity was our third boat until Wednesday before the regatta when it defeated the second boat in a time trial.

Harvard won the Rowe Cup for heavyweights for best all around performance, with 23 points; Cornell was second with 17. The Ralph Jope Cup for the lightweights went to Cornell, with 21½, and in this one Harvard had to take second, with 14.

The Big Red lightweight varsity won its race by two-and-a-half lengths over MIT, in 6:45.8. Harvard was third, about a length back of neighbor MIT. Harvard led in this race until 300 meters from the finish when the smooth-stroking Cornell shell went into the lead. Previously unbeaten Harvard challenged hard but could not make it and MIT moved in as the Crimson crew faded. In the Geiger Cup regatta two weeks before, on the Harlem River, the Red barely beat MIT by two feet.

The lightweight junior varsity also won, but by a much narrower margin. It came from third place in the last 200 meters, rowing at thirty-six and thirty-seven, and beat out top-seeded Harvard, as MIT lost its poise in the dog fight and

gave way to Harvard for second place.

It has been a trying year for Coach R. Harrison Sanford in more ways than just the weather. His fine young assistant, Clayton W. Chapman '57, was bed-ridden for three weeks at the start of the season, with mononucleosis. His place with the freshman oarsmen was taken during this time by Walter P. Schlaepfer '51, Ithaca insurance executive and former lightweight coach. Also boatwright Erwin Frazier suffered a badly cut leg in a launch house fall and Coach Sanford had to take over his duties for a couple of weeks in early May. All are on duty now and Coach Sanford is somewhat less harried.

A Batting Champ

For the second year in a row, a Cornellian won the batting championship of the Eastern Intercollegiate Baseball League. Last year it was Raymond W. Ratkowski '64 of Staten Island and this year it is Captain Anthony J. DeLaurentis '64 of Brooklyn. DeLaurentis, with one league game left, has the title sewed up. He plays shortstop.

With three games to play, the team is 7-9-1 on the season, 3-4-1 in the league. Harvard won the league title. Ratkowski has had a splendid year as a pitcher. His earned run average is a remarkable 0.75. His record is a middling 5-3 on the season, 2-3 in the league, but his support has not been exemplary. He has given up only one earned run in forty-four innings of league play.

The team has improved with the

emergence of some heavy hitting by sophomores Joseph L. Piperato of Phillipsburg, New Jersey, and Thomas J. Guise of Camp Hill, Pennsylvania. Piperato hit two homers in a 9-4 loss to Cortland State at Cortland on May 12 and another against Penn on May 15, which was a 3-0 victory. Guise has a .394 batting average.

The freshmen have a 4-5 record and have shown some first-class potential at times. Pitchers Ivan J. Tylawsky of Duryea, Pennsylvania, William E. Giezendanner of Hillsdale, New Jersey, and James E. Purcell of Barryville are strong candidates. And there is hitting strength in the bats of William H. Grohmann, son of H. Victor Grohmann '28 of Tenafly, New Jersey; Ronald M. Gervase of Mount Morris; John Zankowski of Niagara Falls; and Purcell.

Sailors Second

Cayuga Lake was the scene of the second annual Ivy League sailing championships on May 9 and 10. All the Ivy colleges were represented in the races except Penn which was in final examinations. Brown won the title with eighty-five points. Cornell was second with eighty-one. The Red team had the championship in its grasp but John Carien '66 was disqualified in the next to the last of fourteen races. Harvard was third, Princeton fourth, and then came Yale, Dartmouth and Columbia.

John Hager '66 of Cornell and Tim Prince of Harvard tied for high individual honors.

Golfers' First Losses

Army beat the varsity golfers, 6-1, and Syracuse won by 5-2, both at West Point, on May 16 and marred their undefeated record in dual competition. Previously Cornell had defeated St. Lawrence, Harvard and Syracuse. Only winner over Army was David Hamilton '64.

In the Eastern Intercollegiate tournament at Princeton on May 8-9 the team placed eighth. Penn State was the champion with 767. Top Cornell effort was by Burton H. Page '64 who had a two-round total of 157. Next were Jeffrey H. Pass '64 and P. Kim Chappell '65 with 162. Team total was 811. There were 100 golfers from fourteen colleges.

The freshmen have won five and lost one.

Two Lacrosse Wins

A pretty darn good lacrosse team had won but two games and had just two more chances, after defeating Hobart on Lower Alumni field 11-9 on a bright May 16, before a vocal Spring Day audience. Lack of scoring punch has plagued Coach Bob Cullen's team all season. When Bruce L. Cohen '65 of Baldwin suffered a broken leg before the season started, the team lost its only talented goal maker. He led the team in scoring last season with thirty-one goals and eleven assists and was named All-Ivy first team, a rare distinction for a sophomore. The next four top scorers after Cohen from last year's team were lost by graduation.

Brown became the first victim of the

Parents Weekend crowd watches the varsity nine lose to Army, 3-1, at Hoy Field on April 25.

—Robert B. Bradfield '51



Spring Sports, 1964

ROWING

Goes Regatta: 1, 1, 1,
Carnegie Regatta: 2, 2, 3
Easterns: 2, 5, 1
Sat. May 23 Penn & Wisconsin
Fri-Sat. June 19-20 IRAs, at Syracuse

150-Pound Rowing

Pennsylvania: 1, 1, 1
Princeton: 1, 1, 1
Geiger Regatta: 1, 2, 2
Dartmouth: 1, 1, 1
Easterns: 1, 1, 3 (tie); Joep Trophy

BASEBALL

Cornell 2, East Stroudsburg 1
East Stroudsburg 12, Cornell 8
Cornell 9, LeMoyne 3
Cornell 2, Princeton 2
Navy 2, Cornell 0
Syracuse 7, Cornell 3
Cornell 5, Pittsburgh 4
Army 3, Cornell 1
Buffalo 5, Cornell 4
Columbia 8, Cornell 4
Cornell 9, Yale 0
Colgate 5, Cornell 4
Harvard 4, Cornell 2
Cornell 10, Brown 9
Cortland 9, Cornell 4
Cornell 5, Syracuse 3
Cornell 3, Pennsylvania 0
Colgate 7, Cornell 0
Sat. May 23 At Dartmouth

FRESHMAN BASEBALL

Colgate 7, Cornell 6
Cortland 6, Cornell 2
Cornell 8, Syracuse 5
Ithaca College 8, Cornell 5
Colgate 7, Cornell 3
Cornell 10, Ithaca College 9
Cornell 15, Manlius 1
Cornell 7, Broome Tech 1
Cortland 4, Cornell 0
Cornell 7, Syracuse 2
Fri. May 22 Ithaca College
Sat. May 23 Manlius

TRACK

Cornell 80½, Colgate 73½
Cornell 88½, Pennsylvania 60½
Heptagonals, 7th, 19½ pts.
Sat. May 23 At Princeton
Fri.-Sat. May 29-30 IC4A, at New Brunswick

FRESHMAN TRACK

Cornell 105, Colgate 49
Cornell 98, Penn State 51
Cornell 113½, Colgate 40½

LACROSSE

Baltimore 6, Cornell 4
Harvard 13, Cornell 9
Princeton 18, Cornell 8
Yale 3, Cornell 2
Pennsylvania 5, Cornell 3
Colgate 12, Cornell 4
Cornell 8, Brown 7
Cornell 11, Hobart 9
Cornell 14, Syracuse 10
Sat. May 23 Dartmouth

FRESHMAN LACROSSE

Andover 11, Cornell 4
Cornell 8, Colgate 2
Cornell 6, Colgate 3
Hobart 7, Cornell 6
Cornell 16, Syracuse 3
Cornell 9, Syracuse 0

TENNIS

Cornell 7, Columbia 2
Yale 5, Cornell 4
Harvard 7, Cornell 2
Cornell 8, Navy 1
Cornell 8, Colgate 1
Army 7, Cornell 2
Cornell 9, Syracuse 0
Cornell 9, Penn State 0
Princeton 7½, Cornell 1½
Sat. May 23 At Dartmouth

FRESHMAN TENNIS

Cornell 5, Colgate 0
Cornell 9, Syracuse 0
Cornell 9, Syracuse 0
Cornell 9, Colgate 0
Cornell 9, Rochester 0
Cornell 6, Penn State 3

GOLF

Cornell 7, St. Lawrence 0
Cornell 4, Syracuse 3
Cornell 4, Harvard 3
Easterns, 8th, 811
Syracuse 5, Cornell 2
Army 6, Cornell 1
Sat. May 23 Penn State

FRESHMAN GOLF

Cornell 3½, Broome Tech 1½
Cornell 6, Syracuse 1
Colgate 4, Cornell 3
Cornell 5, Auburn Community 2
Cornell 7, Oswego State 0
Cornell 6, Syracuse 1
Auburn 4, Cornell 2

60½, in the only home meet, prior to a final meet at Princeton May 23. Most consistent scorers were James L. Byard '64 in the distance runs; Bruce R. Hoffman '64 in the high hurdles, high jump, and pole vault; and Gage in the shot put, hammer throw, and discus.

The Red finished seventh in the Heptagonals at Yale, scoring 19½ points, Byard was runnerup to Bill Straub of Army in the two-mile.

The freshmen, coached by Glenn Davis, aroused considerable interest in winning their three dual meets by huge margins, 105-49 and 113½-40½ over Colgate and 103-51 over perennially strong Penn State. Most promising of the runners are sprinter Charles R. Blaugrund of Herkimer (9.8 for the 100, 21.7 for the 220), quartermiler William J. Bruckel of Avon (49.4), and half-miler Bruce A. Butcher of Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio (1:58.9). Other impressive performances were turned in by William S. Walters of Warren, Pennsylvania (two-mile in 9:48.9), Robert C. Holmes of Edison, New Jersey (broad jump with 22 feet, 9¼ inches and triple jump with 46-8¾), Thomas A. Fraus of Royal Oak, Michigan (hammer with 169-8¼) and Stuart H. Fullerton of Essex, Connecticut (discus, 140-4½).

Odds and Ends

J. Donald McCarthy '64, varsity lonely end in football, captain of the lacrosse team, and an 83-average student in mechanical engineering, received the Eastern College Athletic Conference Merit Medal Award as the Cornell senior who combined the best in academic and athletic attainments during his college career. He is from Skaneateles.

Football star Gary Wood '64 received the *Cornell Daily Sun* "Athlete of the Year" Award. Wood set five major Ivy League records during his three-year career.

University athletic director (and columnist for the *ALUMNI NEWS*) Robert J. Kane '34 was named last month to the No. 1 job on the US Olympic Committee—chairman of its administrative committee for the '64 Games. He will oversee all operations of all teams going to Tokyo and while in Tokyo. Bob is a long-time member of the Olympic Committee, in 1952 was manager of the men's track team, and in 1960 was liaison official with all US teams.

season, on May 6 on Lower Alumni field, by an 8-7 score. It was a see-saw battle all the way and it was not until three minutes from the finish when a goal by Edward Woll '64 of Wenham, Massachusetts, on an assist by Thomas L. Peddy of Cockeysville, Maryland, put the Red out in front to stay. Woll, a midfielder, led the Red in scoring with three goals.

The Hobart game was a rough one. There were fights on the field and in the stands. It was a substitute attack-

man, Charles E. Drewes '65 of Middlebury, Vermont, who made the biggest contribution. He scored three goals and had two assists. Goalie Donald S. Levenson '65 of Elkins Park, Pennsylvania, did a fine job in stopping Hobart shots.

Track Team Led by Three

The varsity track team showed good balance in winning from Colgate, 80½-73½, at Hamilton, and from Penn, 88½-

Alumni Trustee Reports

Term-end comments from Mrs. Rogers '33 and Hollister

Alumni trustees of the university are required by the bylaws of the Cornell Alumni Association to report to the association when their terms of office expire. The terms of Adele Langston Rogers '33 and S. C. Hollister expire June 30. Their reports:

BY ADELE LANGSTON ROGERS '33

■ The opportunity to serve as an alumni trustee is a great privilege, for which I sincerely thank the alumni. My term has left me with a much deeper appreciation of the vastness of the university, its problems, and its greatness.

Although the Centennial reminds us that Cornell is just reaching its hundredth year we are inclined to forget that this makes it the youngest in the Ivy League by another hundred years, and 300 years younger than the oldest member. But during this relatively short period Cornell has grown at an amazing rate, in enrollment, in buildings, in curriculum, but even more in world stature. It has collections like the South East Asia one which are the most outstanding in the whole world. It has professors who are working on projects all over the world, and coming from all over the world.

The Center for International Studies, under a Ford grant of \$3,250,000, has been set up to coordinate all the vast number of courses, professors, collections, research, dealing with international subjects so that anyone in any college of the university can find out what is being done in a specific field by anyone else in the university.

This is but one of many new centers which have been set up to cut across disciplines and colleges to coordinate and utilize one of Cornell's greatest assets—its breadth. The new Division of Biological Sciences is in the process of creation to see that the university makes the most of its vast resources in this vital, coming field.

The Cornell student body is outstanding. It has an intellectual curiosity and capacity, an interest in world affairs, and a desire to serve that we can all be proud of. Its high caliber, and the fact that the university still insists on the primacy of teaching, is attested to by the excellent record of its graduates. Recently four of the top eight in the freshman class at Yale Law School were Cornell graduates. This year Cornellians received the second highest number of Woodrow Wilson Fellowships in the entire country. It was tied with Harvard for first place

in the number of Danforth Graduate Fellowships received.

Along with the extension of the frontiers of the university's activities to the whole world has come an increased number of students from every part of the world. This year there were 951 students from eighty-four countries. The faculty and Ithaca alumni have been doing a fine job of helping these young people get acclimated, and get the most out of their stay here. The Buffalo and Washington, D.C., alumni have entertained some of them, and found it as fascinating for themselves as for the students. There is opportunity for other alumni groups to do so. Not only can it aid international good will, but can strengthen Cornell's name and alumni ties all around the world.

Cornell has been blessed in its Presidents. President Malott not only did a wonderful job in raising money to provide for physical expansion, but stood up for academic freedom, and boosted faculty salaries.

President Perkins, in a dramatic first move, brought about a sweeping salary raise which put Cornell among the top five major universities in the country in salaries paid its faculty. Said he, "The most effective way to judge the standing of a university is to compare its faculty salaries with those of other universities. They tell at a glance the priority assigned to educational excellence."

President Perkins has the perfect training, knowledge, ability, and vision to chart the century ahead. With his determination that Cornell be a "driving, not a spinning wheel," he has put a moratorium on admissions until the whole picture has been carefully studied, and a determination made as to the kind of university Cornell wants to be, including its size in terms of undergraduates, graduates, and post-graduates.

He and his brilliant administration and faculty are working with great dedication to keep Cornell in the forefront. They can not succeed without the active help of every one of us, giving all we can of our money, time, and vocal as well as silent loyalty. As President Perkins said in his Inaugural Address: "We lead from strength, but we must be stronger—far stronger in every respect—if we are to enter our next century running hard but breathing easily. . . . We must all share in the task that is now our main business—to demonstrate by thought and work that Cornell is a great University on the move."

BY S. C. HOLLISTER

It has been a great pleasure and a real privilege to serve as one of your representatives on the Board of Trustees over the past five years. During this period, many changes have taken place on the Cornell campus. The most notable of these changes is one that takes place every dozen years or so, namely, the induction of a new President.

Whenever a new President comes aboard, there is always some change in course and usually some increase in speed. This change is no exception to this rule. Not only has the speed increased, but the wake is much wider.

Although Cornell University is not able to permit an enrollment expansion comparable to the increase in population of youth in this country, the increased pace of program and the enlargement of its scope, both dictated by the changing times, are putting an increasing burden on the cost of operation of the university. Cornell's responsibility is constantly increasing. We believe this responsibility is being met, but we see ahead widening challenges and expanding necessities leading to an ever more costly operation.

This increase in cost has necessitated a frequent increase in tuition. There is some limit to such increase, which may have been closely approached. Certainly greater and more substantial increases in the future will need to be offset by scholarships and fellowships in order that Cornell may be available to all regardless of their economic resources.

The excellence of the university's diverse offerings attracts excellent graduate students from home and from many lands, in increasing numbers. Thus Cornell's tradition of international service is being maintained and widened.

I believe the quality of the university places it at least amongst the first ten for all of the categories represented by its many educational fields, and in some of these the quality is certainly amongst the first two or three. This we believe is as you would want it.

Considering the university in these terms, the goal of \$73,200,000 in the Centennial Campaign is relatively modest judged amongst universities of its class.

Your university is not only soundly run but it is possessed of a phenomenal vitality. The loyal support that its alumni have always given it assures its future.

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.

'01 Chauncey T. Edgerton
1001 Celeron Ave.
Pittsburgh 16, Pa.

Classmate **Welford John Golden** passed away on Nov. 3, 1953. For some time there was uncertainty about that date, or indeed whether "Goldie" was not still living. The Alumni Office now assures me that the date is authentic. Having occurred more than a year ago, the death will not be mentioned in the Necrology column, and a brief account of Goldie's career may be of interest to you classmates. Your reporter counted him as a close and valued friend for more than 50 years, so this little appreciation will indeed be a labor of love.

Goldie was popular as an undergraduate. He served on the freshman banquet, sophomore cotillion, and junior prom committees, was assistant manager of football in our junior year, and was a member of Zeta Psi and Quill and Dagger. He took his degree in law, but soon deserted the legal profession to run a hotel. About 1905 he went to work for the old Railway Steel Spring Co. Your reporter had done the same in 1902, and it was there that we became fast friends.

Goldie did well there; after a stretch in the company's New York office, he was appointed superintendent of their East St. Louis plant, and later served with distinction as manager, successively, of two of their other plants. But then he left, about 1911 or 1912, to run a little concern that made addressing machines. That didn't last long, and the next few years were spent with a couple of steel fabricating companies. Despite all his considerable abilities and his fine personality, Goldie seemed to have trouble finding the right niche.

At one time—it may have been much earlier than this last, he worked for the old Thomas Auto Co. Some of you oldsters may recall the Thomas car that made a famous and much-advertised trip around the world in the early days of this century. The Thomas Company built three of those special racing models, and Goldie later acquired one of them. I remember his telling me that he got a lot of satisfaction tooling

that car around the highways, secure in the knowledge that if he didn't want any other car to pass him, no other car passed him.

Finally, Goldie and several associates organized a company to acquire and develop a tract of land in or near Orlando, Fla. The company prospered for a while, then disaster; there was disagreement, a fight, a receivership, and little or no salvage. Goldie worked for a while for a local realty concern. But not long afterward, he lost his wife, and a little later his married daughter.

This he couldn't take. The last message I received was a post card written in December 1952 from a nursing home in Orlando. The end, it seems, came less than a year later.

Final salute to the passing of a good friend and wonderful guy—Welford Golden '01.

Down at Rutgers U, on April 16, they dedicated a big new classroom and office building, newest and biggest of the Douglass College group. It was named Hickman Hall, in honor of the late **Emily Hickman** (picture), professor of history at Douglass for 20 years. Present at the dedication ceremonies were her sister, Mrs. Walter M. Wilkins (**Frances**) '08 and her brother, **Spencer** '05. Another Cornellian brother is **Willis G.** '11.

Classmates who still have their copies of the '01 Class Book will find the sketch of Emily's undergraduate career worth re-reading. For those who didn't keep their copies, the story can be nicely condensed into five words—"she's little, but oh my!"

All through her later life Emily kept right on being "little, but oh my!" From 1901 to 1906 she taught history in the high schools of Buffalo, her native city. She came back to Cornell in 1908 as assistant warden of Sage College, and won her PhD in 1911. Then came an appointment as professor of history at Wells College, in Aurora. In 1919 she became head of their history department, and for a couple of years served as acting dean. In 1927 she went to Rutgers.

It was in her extra-curricular achievements that Emily's career was most impressive. All through her later years she not only taught history, but helped to make it. She went to Germany in 1934, one of a party of American professors making a month's study of political and economic conditions. In 1936 she was one of 20 women delegates to the Universal Peace Conference at Brussels. In 1945 she served



as a member of the State Department's staff at the United Nations Organization Conference in San Francisco.

Among her more permanent affiliations, Emily was national chairman of the Women's Action Committee for Lasting Peace, chairman of the Committee on Women in World Affairs, a director of the American Association for the United Nations—the list is a long one. It includes, of course, membership in numerous historical societies and other organizations. Among special honors conferred upon her were the 1946 Avon Award for Women of Achievement, and an honorary doctor of humane letters degree from Russell Sage College in Troy.

Finally, tragedy. In June 1947, as she drove alone to her summer home in Maine, Emily's car went through a guard rail and into a bordering lake. A pitiful ending, but it cannot dim the picture of that lifetime of distinguished service. Nomination for the 1901 Hall of Fame—Emily Gregory Hickman.

'09 Men: Donald H. Parce is now living at 1805 Monterey Ave., Berkeley 7, Calif. He spends his time in gardening and photography, and works six hours a day. He has been director of the Boy Scouts, president of the Lions Club, director of the city Chamber of Commerce, and has served 14 years as city councilman. He will enjoy coming back to the Reunion.

James N. (Jim) Keenan lives at 52 W. Main St., Broadalbin, his wife's home town, where Jim has taken an intensive course in home economics and invites anyone to come try his sauerbraten. Jim's health is excellent and he will be back for the Reunion.

Fred Ebeling, of the Cornell baseball team during his undergraduate years, has had a 20 months' tour of the world and will be back home at 11 Rogerson Dr., Chapel Hill, N.C. after April 15. Fred plans to be at the 55th Reunion beginning Wednesday, June 17.

Edward I. Bayer is still in the greenhouse business and lives at 4010 Dorr St., Toledo 7, Ohio. He plans to be back for the 55th Reunion if his ticker is still beating as strongly as it is now. His hobbies are golf, fishing, and hunting, and he writes that last May he had his first hole-in-one after 42 years of the Scot's game.

Frank W. Buck, who lives at 11850 Edgewater Dr., Lakewood 7, Ohio, retired a few years ago as chief mechanical engineer of H. K. Ferguson Co. of Cleveland. He will be back for the Reunion. He puts in his time as a member of the Cleveland Senior Council, a non-profit organization of retired executives.

L. G. (Gus) Hallberg is now living at 51 Hawthorne Rd., Barrington Hills, Ill. He retired some 10 years ago from a lifetime career as an architect for industrial structures. He's recently come back from a trip to England, Sweden, Denmark, Holland, and France. He didn't come to our 50th because he was on a round-the-world trip, but this year he says he'll be in Ithaca for our 55th if "I'm still breathing."

Paluel J. Flagg dropped out of the Cornell Medical School in his junior year and immediately enrolled at Fordham, where he graduated in June 1909 with a medical degree. He is now a famous anesthesiologist and the executive director of the National Resuscitation Society in New York. Pal has never

been back to Ithaca, but we urge him to come because he holds the championship in progeny as far as our records show—12 children and 51 grandchildren up to Jan. 9. Can anybody beat that record?

Our **C. Morris Bennett**, of 25 Prospect Ave., Springville, retired eight years ago after many years as county supervisor of the Farm & Home Administration. He now takes out his pleasure in fishing and gardening. His health is excellent and he will be back for our Reunion. He has seven children and 21 grandchildren.

Arthur W. (Art) Harrington lives at 320 Elmwood Ave., Ithaca, and is retired after some 44 years with the US Geological Survey. He has written a number of books on hydraulics in the eastern United States. He says his hobbies are philately, raising flowers, and genealogy. He has 10 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. His oldest son Fred is the president of the U of Wisconsin.

Leon D. Rothschild has been spending the winter at Hollywood Beach, Fla., after a wonderful comeback from three operations and six months in the hospital. He will return to his home in Ithaca by May 15 and will participate in all of the affairs of the class at its 55th Reunion.

Ralph L. Baggs of New Fairfield, Conn., former member of the legislature, has retired and is loafing, writing, playing golf, and adding to his coin collection. A winter resident of Largo, Fla., Ralph has written another book, *Service Clubs: Pattern for World Peace*, to be published soon. He plans to attend the 55th Reunion in June.

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

Francis W. Parker was recently elected first vice president of the Patent Law Assn. of Chicago, tantamount to the presidency in 1956. Col. Parker is the senior partner of Parker & Carter, 8 S. Michigan Blvd., Chicago, and lives in Highland Park. He is a former president of the National Rifle Assn. In February he and his wife made a two-week auto trip visiting friends in Florida, then went to Los Angeles in April for the NRA convention, and on to Hawaii for a week.

In the middle of March your correspondent, accompanied by his wife, set out on a trip which was to take him as far as Harbour Island in the Bahamas. Hoped that somewhere along the route we would be able to contact a classmate. Our first encounter with a 1910er was at Holly Hill, (near Ormond Beach) Fla., where we found **Herbert Brown** just as he was taking off for a meeting with a group which is working with the county sheriff's office in the rehabilitation of youngsters who have run afoul of the law for minor offenses.

At Nassau we were to meet a lady whose son had married a daughter of our own **Eddie Cook** of Chillicothe, Ohio. (Remember the one-man track team?) Back in Florida we tried to check in with **Jacob Holman** on Anna Maria Island (near Bradenton), but he was away. We were to learn later that he was visiting in Venice, Fla., with **Bruno Lecler '08** and our classmate **Harry J. Gluck** from Morristown, Tenn. While we were trying to look up Holman, we unearthed a deeply-kept secret of his present life: he has become an amateur

thespian. According to a local resident, husband and wife are among the shining lights of the local Anna Maria Community Players.

On our way north, after spending a day viewing the Masters Golf Tournament in Augusta, we detoured up the mountain roads of southwestern North Carolina and had a short visit with **Ainslie T. Carter** at Highlands, N.C. His home is atop of Flat Mountain in the Great Smoky Mts., at a height of 4,620 feet. While rainy weather deprived us of what we realize would have been a magnificent view, it did provide startling water effects of rushing streams and waterfalls along the road up and down the mountains. While in Florida we also tried to contact **Aeneas Duclos** at Winter Park and **Harry St. John** at Fort Pierce, but to no avail.

Just before leaving for the south, there reached us a long entertaining letter from **Carl Herbold**, who is now living in Cloverdale, Calif. Back on campus good fun was never lacking when Carl was around. His letter sparkles with humor; would that there was space to print it in full. With his retirement from the Army Corps of Engineers (as civilian engineer), Carl has become an agronomist; claims that he has been raising tobacco, peanuts, yams, brussels sprouts, cauliflower, and "the most delicious Persian melons that ever graced a table."

Felix Thomas of Salem, Conn. seems to have had his troubles this past winter. Snow blocked his driveway many times, but worst of all, he had to dig a new well; was fortunate in obtaining over 25 gals. per minute at 75 ft. He hopes to be in Ithaca in June. **Charles W. Hagen** writes that after 50 years as an admiralty attorney in New York, he now lives in Phoenix, Ariz. in the winter months and in the summer, at his farm and old homestead at Sparrowbush, Orange Co.

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

Jerome T. Thompson, 965 Fassett Rd., Elmira, writes, "Retired for 10 years, but have worked harder at our winter place on Summerland Key, Fla. than I ever did in the wholesale dry goods business; so have sold our place on the Keys and am going to see if we can take those New York State winters again. If we can't, then back to the Florida Keys, the land of eternal sunshine."

David Darrin, PO Box 2732, Washington, D.C., reports: "Presently I am preparing for early presentation to the Supreme Court of the United States a petition for injunction against multiple violations of our constitution in connection with current governmental conditions in the District-State of Columbia." Anyone wishing further information on this subject should write Dave at the above address.

"Strong Man With Strong Views" was written by Jack Murphy, sports editor of the *San Diego Union* after the death of **Stuart Lake** early this year. We quote:

"Some of this fits my friend Stuart, the rest of it describes somebody else. He denounced lots of things. He was not a politician, but he watched politicians with a wary eye. Some he supported, others he detested. He wore a Silver Star pin in the lapel of his coat and shrapnel in his leg, the result of combat in

World War I, but he never felt it necessary to proclaim himself an American. Now I wonder why I ever thought he was cranky. When I think of him, I recall only his merry smile, his eyes twinkling behind his glasses, his blue polka dot bow tie, his natty gray suits, and the cane he used to walk with and to give exclamation points to his remarks. He was both crusty and kind. He'd scold me because he felt I wasn't reaching high and far enough, and he'd chide me a bit when he aproved of my work. 'Don't let this go to your head, young man,' he'd say, 'but that was a good professional job.'

"Long before he became famous as the biographer of Wyatt Earp, he had been a working newspaper stiff. He had written baseball so long ago the American League club in New York was known as the Highlanders. Among his close friends were Chief Myers, Casey Stengel, Charlie Dressen, and Fred Haney—the old breed—yet he didn't cling to the past. He was excited by the promise and vitality of the young American Football League, and he shared San Diego's pride in the Chargers. I saw him sitting in his favorite chair in the U. S. Grant Hotel. He had asked me to purchase a pair of tickets for the championship game and I delivered them to him in the lobby. This was a special occasion. Though he spoke of it rarely, Stuart was constantly tormented by pain and he got about with difficulty. We made arrangements for a taxi to deliver him to a ramp where there would be no steps to climb. I hope he enjoyed the game; I never had a chance to ask him."

W. C. M. "Butts" Butler, PO Box 188, Conyngham, Pa., retired May 31, 1963, as chairman of the board, Central Pennsylvania Quarry Stripping & Construction Co., Halleton, Pa. after 52 years of service. He writes, "After retirement, Mrs. B. and I took two months' trip visiting Normandy and the chateau country thence to Austria, then down the Dalmation Coast to Pirassus, a trip in the Aegean visiting the Greek islands and then to Sicily. On Jan. 24th will take the Gripsholm Africa South American cruise, but will disembark on return at Bridgeton, Barbados where Mrs. Butler and I will spend the balance of the winter."

Lloyd R. Simons, 423 Oak Ave., Ithaca, retired with the title Professor Emeritus, Cornell U. During 10 years of retirement from the position of director of Extension, Colleges of Agriculture and Home Economics, he has written 12 published historical documents dealing with Extension organization, policy, and programs. **Weston Gavett**, 973 Kenyon Ave., Plainfield, N.J., retired last March when Clyde Potts Associates went out of business. He was formerly sanitary and hydraulic engineer with the above-named firm.

W. Welles Lyman, 189 Broadway, Norwich, Conn., has retired and writes, "Busy with six children, 15 grandchildren, oldest girl 20, second year college, U Michigan; Son, Jr., architect, Birmingham, Mich. Also busy with antiques and reading and letter writing. Had fine letter from **Ned MacArthur** this Xmas on death of my beloved wife, Sept. 1962. Have large house to keep up, built in 1795."

Edwin H. Fisher, RD 1, Naples, reports, "We are spending the winter in Rochester at 2751 Culver Rd., Apt. C-12. In past years we have spent part of the winter in Florida or California. Enjoy being near our grandchildren, two boys and one girl." **Herbert Ashton**, 5229 Elliott Rd., Washington 16, D.C. is a transportation consultant (retired) with Transportation Consultants, Inc., Washington, D.C., and has been con-

ducting the standard course in principles of transportation at American U with the title of "Professorial Lecturer."

Thomas R. Cox, chairman of the board, Broadway Savings Bank, New York, wrote to your correspondent from his home, saying he was recuperating from a major operation which almost put him away for good, adding "I now believe that the good die young." He hopes to be doing as usual in a few weeks and shortly thereafter expects to be retired from the bank. "Looking forward to the spring dinner if we have one."

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

In memory of his parents, Jacob and Mary Tuvin, our classmate **Julius H. Tuvin** of New York has made a splendid contribution to Cornell. Last June, Julius gave the sum of \$75,000 to establish the "Jacob and Mary Tuvin Book Fund." (This amount was in addition to his "Gold Star" donation to the Class of 1912 Memorial Fund.) Dr. Stephen A. McCarthy, director of libraries, commends the mindful munificence of the donor, his filial consideration, and his outstanding gift to a field of lasting value. Further, Dr. McCarthy states:

"We are buying books against the income to be derived from the fund. All books purchased on this fund are in the general field of Contemporary History. These books are identified with a special bookplate memorializing Mr. and Mrs. Tuvin.

This fund will of course be enormously valuable to the Library as the volume of publication in this field is very great and it is important for us to have as many of these titles as possible. The Tuvin Fund will assure us of far more complete holdings than would otherwise be possible and will also free some appropriated book funds for other uses.

I suppose that we librarians are prejudiced, but we think that an endowed book fund is as close as one can come to a permanent living memorial. Such funds insure the Library will have a significant collection in the selected field, available for the use of future generations of students and faculty members. Since each book is identified by the special bookplate, users of the books are frequently reminded of the donor and the person or persons memorialized by the fund."

During Reunion in 1963, Cornell accepted the Class of 1912 Golden Jubilee Memorial Fund of \$500,000 and proceeded to establish the endowed chair in engineering. Prof. **George Winter, PhD '40**, civil engineering, and head, department of structural engineering, was designated as the first recipient of the 1912 Professorship in Engineering. Knowing your interest in Prof. Winter's activities and programs, your scribe contacted him and received a gracious reply and the following comprehensive report:

"Cornell got a little mileage of international recognition through the activities of the structural engineering department: the Class of 1912 Professor was asked by the leading German engineering periodical, the *Zeitschrift Verein Deutscher Ingenieure*, to write a review article on American cold-formed, light gauge steel structures, a wide-spread type of construction almost unknown in Europe and developed exclusively through a cooperative research undertaking between Cornell and the American Iron and Steel Institute. The paper was published in August in a special issue on steel structures, together with five other request papers, respectively by a Belgian, an

Austrian, a Czech, a Swiss, and a German. Further, a series of four papers on micro-cracking and fracture of concrete, published by your professor together with one colleague and two graduate students in the *Journal of the American Concrete Institute*, caused 37 pages of printed discussion from six countries, from Australia in the West to Israel in the East, and was called a major breakthrough in concrete research. His department colleague, Prof. William McGuire, will present a paper on high strength bolted connections at an international congress in Rio de Janeiro next August; your 1912 Professor, a member of the Permanent Committee of the International Association of Bridge and Structural Engineering will also be a contributor to this congress, and part of the trip expenses will be covered from funds available through his chair endowment.

Here at Cornell, as you know, we are looking for a new dean of engineering, Dale Corson having become provost, or, in effect, second in command of the university. Your professor is a member of the committee to advise the president on the selection of a dean, as he was last time when Dr. Corson was selected. At this writing, he is beginning a semester's sabbatical leave, about half of which will be spent here holed up in the library (no phone, no secretary, no messages delivered) to catch up on literature not read, the other half in various pursuits in Europe except for two weeks in Texas to deliver this year's Humble Lectures in Science and Technology at the Humble Oil Company in Baytown."

A large group of The Famous Class gathered at the Cornell Club of New York on April 17 for a convivial dinner and much enjoyment as preliminary to their 52nd Reunion in June. From the Metropolitan area there were: **Nat Baehr, Carl Burger, Frank Cuccia, Art Elsenbast, Joe Grossman, Al Hess, George Hopp, Waldo Kraemer, Walt Kuhn, Paul Leinroth, Jack Montgomery, Bill Moore** and guest **Jack Rogers '28, Joe Ripley, Walt Rudolph, Henry Schwedes, Oscar Seager, Herb Shamburg, George Stockly, Julius Tuvin, and Roger Winlack**. Also: **Charlie Davidson** of Clark Summit, Pa.; **Jack Magoun**, Harrisburg; and **Sarge O'Connor**, Washington. Our secretary, **Phil Sainburg**, was down from Ithaca and spoke about the full program for/and the class dinners at Reunion, and told of the numerous responses received for reservations. It will be another gala affair, so that those who have not done so, should advise Phil of their coming. Bring someone along to enjoy the crowd. George Hopp won the lottery. Newly elected officers of the metropolitan division are: Henry Schwedes, president; Herbert Shamburg, vice-president; George Stockly, secretary; and Julius Tuvin, treasurer.

James D. Brew has moved to Westminster Manor, Auburn. Jim had started farming before entering Cornell and then was in special ag from 1906 to 1908, and liked it so well that he came back in 1910 and graduated in 1912, BS Agr. He writes: "I have the pleasure of being 84 years old, am very active, and in good health." Our salute to the oldest member of the Class!

Many of the class are traveling: **Bob Austin**, around the world; **Harry Letsche** and wife to Bermuda; **Francis and Elizabeth Lynahan ('30)** Mettenet to Scandinavia; **Floyd and Helen Newman** to Scandinavia, Luxembourg, and Germany; **Karl and Annie Bullivant Pfeiffer** to Paris to visit their Cornell family; **Jack Stoddard** and

wife to Italy and Spain. Most of these will hurry back to be at Reunion.

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

Morris R. Neifeld, 649 Prospect St., Maplewood, N.J., has been organizing a group of American installment finance and bank executives to make a study-tour of installment credit in Europe. The group will leave New York city May 28, and will visit London, Paris, Brussels, Amsterdam, Zurich, Dusseldorf, Copenhagen, and Stockholm. In Stockholm they will attend the annual convention of the association of European installment credit companies.

As you know, Nei is one of the foremost authorities in the US on all phases of consumer credit, and has made many trips to foreign countries in a consulting and lecturing capacity. And by the way, he has just written a book *Fun with Loans*, chuckles and chips from consumer credit, which includes many amusing anecdotes and quips he has collected over the years. These have to do with lending money, borrowing money, or collecting it, which seems to be a broad enough subject to interest any of us.

J. Frazer Whitehead, 206 Stephens Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich., sold his interest in the Whitehead Stamping Co., Detroit, to his employees and retired last August.

Clark (Larry) J. Lawrence, Castle Hill, Cobham, Pa., and wife left Los Angeles last January on a trip to New Zealand and Australia. They planned stopping at Tahiti and Bora-Bora on the way to Auckland, and, after nine days in New Zealand, were going on for two weeks in Australia. While they went over by boat, they were flying back, taking in Fiji and Honolulu on the way home. They should be back in this country at this writing.

Wesley H. Bronson, 19 Highland Rd., Belmont, Mass. married Mrs. Ruth Chaffee of Belmont last July, after our Reunion. They are taking a delayed honeymoon trip this April and May to Portugal, Spain, and France. Congratulations, Wes.

Lots of goings and comings by our '13ers in these years of our lives. **Leon (Bud) B. Allen**, 428 Darlington Ave., Ramsay, N.J., has just returned from a six-week cruise to Africa and South America. This is in line with his personal retirement plan which has been mentioned in times past in this column, that is, the four-day week and the ten-month year. But Bud is not ready yet to take the other ten months off. "Not old enough. Anyway, the stock market is habit-forming. I'd miss it."

It's just hard to keep these '13ers down.

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

Dorothy Bustard writes from Bryn Mawr, Pa., that because of a slow recovery from a broken hip, she is leading a very quiet uneventful life. With the aid of physical therapy and a cane, she is able to walk two or three squares and thus do a bit of shopping for herself. She makes a few stencils, such as French examinations, etc., for the Baldwin School. One of the school secretaries brings her the material and then picks it up after she's finished.



Is it a fact that a leader in nuclear research has a hand in bringing music to the Wilkies' family picnic?

Few people would be surprised to learn that a company which started mining and milling uranium ore more than 20 years ago would emerge as one of the world's most diversified private enterprises in the field of atomic energy. Today, it manages the atomic energy facilities at Oak Ridge, Tennessee, and Paducah, Kentucky, for the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission; ships radioisotopes all over the world; and operates its own nuclear research center.

And you'd certainly expect that the manufacturer of more than 400 different types of "Eveready" batteries would make the batteries preferred most for portable radios. The Wilkie family can take Bach, Basie or the baseball game anywhere they go.

But would the awesome tasks of nuclear research and the mass production of tiny batteries ever be performed within the same company? Not unless the

company happened to be Union Carbide.

With Union Carbide, surprising diversification is almost commonplace. It makes half a dozen major plastics, as well as plastic bottles and packaging films; and it is one of the world's largest producers of petrochemicals. It makes the largest graphite cylinders ever produced, for use in rocket exhaust nozzles, and the arc carbons for motion picture projectors. It liquefies gases, including those that will power men to the moon. And among Union Carbide's other consumer products are such world-leaders as "Prestone" brand anti-freeze and "6-12" insect repellent.

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 sounds good to the Wilkies.



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When **Ruby Ames Newman** was staying with **Blanche Corwin Wilcox** this last winter at Sarasota, Fla., the two drove up to St. Petersburg Beach to have lunch with **Margaret (Peggy) Robinson Ellison** who was wintering there. Then all three went on to Largo to call on **Hazel Brown Godfrey** and her sister **Gladys Allen** in their charming new home. Hazel's daughter flew in from Ohio to stay with them for a week. After that, Peggy and Ruby drove to **Monterey, N.L., Mexico**. Ruby has been coming here for the last 25 years so she knows the place well. Peggy is so intrigued with Monterey that she plans to return next year for at least part of the winter.

On Saturday, April 25, **Ethel Fogg Cliff**, New York, gave her usual annual luncheon for the women of the 1913 class. Those who came were: **Mollie Goldenberg Chuchrow**, **Irene Spindler Urban**, and **Rose Sadvoransky**, all of New York; **Ada Christians Poth** of Lynbrook; **Jane McKelway Urquhart** of Alexandria, Va.; **Dorothy** and **Agnes Beryl Curtis** from Closter, N.J.; **Ethel Vernon Patterson** of Wilmington, Del.; **Julie Stone Haviland** of West Hartford, Conn.; **Vera Davidson Storie** of Bovina Center; **Malvina Dahl Austin**, Ardsley; and **Gertrude Young Humphries** of Delhi. This delightful get-together of the 1913 class has been in existence for some years.

Gertrude Young Humphries reports she is enjoying life in Delhi. The State Agricultural and Technical Institute there offers lectures and concerts which she attends. She is also engaged in many of the Delhi activities.

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

LAST CALL FOR REUNION! There is still time to come aboard if you have not already made up your mind.

I go on the theory that you "faithful readers" (since you have demonstrated your loyalty and interest by paying class dues and thus becoming News subscribers) don't need a big ballyhoo to get you to come. You know what the university has been doing these last few years. Very probably you have visited Ithaca even between Reunions. If you have lived at too great a distance to come back occasionally, or perhaps not at all, your interest has been whetted by the monthly printed evidence of the university's vigor and vitality. To such as these, all I

1914 CORNELL 1964 50th REUNION

AT ITHACA—JUNE 17, 18, 19, 20, 1964

can, or should, say is that our Fiftieth Reunion is not something to be passed up if you can possibly make it. The priceless ingredient is, of course, the fellowship of men with whom you spent the not-so-badly-called "best years of your life." They weren't necessarily the happiest years of your life, but they were certainly character-forming. The chance to loll around for a few days on the beautiful Cornell campus, meet old friends, and make new ones is one not to be missed!

George Kuhlke and his committee have been working on the membership as a whole. I don't know how many have signed up

already but I am sure we shall have a fine representation and I can also guarantee that we will have occasion to be proud of being '14ers as the days pass.

One stalwart who will not be there is **Bob Clause**, who died April 3. He will be much missed. **Len Treman**, whom I just saw in Binghamton at a meeting, says that **Freddy Frederiksen** of Faribault, Minn., is leaving his cheese caves (Treasure Cave brand blue cheese) for our party, though I understand that he will have to break away Saturday for an alumni affair at Little Falls High School. Too bad that they overlap, but nice that he could take them both in. No doubt he will disdain a car and run over there cross-country; it's only a little past Utica.

I saw the son-in-law of **Roger and Grace Bristol Cross** the other day; they are sure to come as they are perhaps our most faithful Reuners. Anybody driving to Ithaca via Route 7 should stop off and see **Dick Ainsworth** at VanGorder Nursing Home, Follett St., Otego. According to a clipping from the *Palm Beach Daily News* sent me by **Walter (Chick) Eagan**, the **Robert O. Sinclaires** were sailing from New York April 27 on the *Queen Mary* for a quick trip to Europe, but were getting back in time for his Cornell Reunion and were then going on to their ranch in Bozeman, Mont. After that they go to the Virgin Islands, then back to their Palm Beach home for the winter. Bob was here for our 45th.

Chick had a good time at the Jan. 29 Delray Beach '14 luncheon; came back to Palm Beach with a well-bent ear. Reported that the Senior Citizens looked healthy. He founded **Walter H. Eagan Co., Inc.**, pumping equipment, 2336 Fairmount Ave., Philadelphia 30, 40 years ago and interrupted his P.B. stay frequently to slip up to Philly "to look under rugs." He turns a salty phrase, probably learned during his *Sun* competition.

The **Kuhlkes** and **Marge** and **Bert Halsted** drove home to Long Island from Tucson via Bourbon St., the Tamiami Trail, up the east coast of Florida, with a couple of days in Boynton Beach near **Harry Chapin** and **Mac McCreery**, both of whom were enthusiastic about the 50th.

While in Tuscon, George saw **Dick Weiser** several times and talked with **Norm Stone** on the phone when he was passing through Yuma. Both of them will work on attendance from their areas. Talking about Norm, according to a *Wall Street Journal* story of 4-2-64, a wholly-owned subsidiary of his **Mosinee Paper Mills Co.**, Wisconsin, won the distinction of a government suit for alleged price-fixing of paper towels for industrial use. The story said that Bay State had annual sales exceeding \$6.6 million. I dropped past the **Mosinee** plant years ago but Norm was away.

Our boys certainly make news. Thus, in *Life Magazine* for April 24, a Shakespeare issue, there was a story by a **Dora Jane Hamblin** entitled "History's Biggest Literary Whodunit" as to who wrote the plays. I lifted this paragraph:

"Things got so confused that in 1957 cryptographers **Wm. F. and Elizabeth S. Friedman**, both experts in the field who have performed outstanding services for the US Government, felt impelled to turn out a definitive work entitled *The Shakespearean Ciphers Examined*. They concluded in part that the prolific and diverse labor of the anagramists, rather than strengthening their

case, is itself a sufficient rebuttal. If the anagram had been deliberately planted in a text to conceal a cipher message, it would have to have been chosen to yield one plain, unambiguous message. As it is, as many different 'solutions' arrive as there are different 'solvers.'"

The "outstanding services" she referred to are such trifles as cracking the Japanese Purple Code during World War II. Col. **Bill** gave us a wonderful talk on cryptology at our annual 1914 New York dinner a few years ago. The book itself is a delight. Word just came from **Walt Addicks** that this year's dinner will be (have been) May 13.

I have a lot of additional stuff, such as **Morris Bishop's** appearance in an NBC's "Today" program on TV, about what it's like to live in a large university in a small town. Probably some of you "caught" it. Come back and catch the real thing!

Leonard Treman, who has been president of the Rochester chapter of the Sons of the American Revolution this year, has been very active and effective in the job. For instance, he has sent out an informative and inspirational letter to the compatriots every month and for Washington's birthday imported our **Tom Milliman** from Ithaca to give the message. I haven't talked with Tom since, but I am sure it was a good party. Len has written a couple of times about **Glenn Buck's** having had a heart attack; he is recovering quite satisfactorily. He's an SAR too. Len lost another relatively close neighbor (**Avon**) in January, Dr. **John Andrews**, DVM, father of three Cornellians.

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

Reunion's in the air at Ithaca! 1915 has caught the fever, too. **Claude F. Williams**, newly-appointed chairman of our Golden 50th Reunion in '65, has been invited to attend this year's Semi-Centennial of the Class of 1914 as a "conditioner" for his own big job next June. Claude will sit in on '14 proceedings, sample their liquor and vittles, listen to their political talk, and go into a huddle with President **De Forest W. Abel** on his return. They will review programs of previous 1915 Reunions, add the thoughts and recommendations of class officers and members of Claude's cooperating committee in different areas, and finally come up with a schedule calculated to lure you back to the campus with your wife (if possible).

Firm reservations are already coming in for what should prove to be the most rewarding college event of your life. The telephone system was hot as **G. Gilson Terriberry** ("Terry"), **Rocky Ford** and **Art Wilson** communicated the Fort Myers area's choice of **Claude Williams** to **De Abel** and the New York contingent, which unanimously concurred at an officers' luncheon for First Vice President **Walt Priester**. Walt and his gracious wife **Dorothy** stopped overnight at the Cornell Club enroute to Europe, thus providing an opportunity to meet with **Ray Riley**, fresh from Florida and the Fort Myers luncheon, as well as with **Ed Geibel**, chairman of the mid-May 1915 luncheon. At cocktails with the Williamses and the Peterses, Walt regaled us with stories of visits with **A. L. "Lester" Marks**, of Honolulu, **Chuck Shuler**, now of Scottsdale, Ariz.,

Tony Aguilera, **Bill Cosgrove**, recently retired chairman of Swindell-Dressler Corp. of Pittsburgh (and still a director of several other companies, including Fort Duquesne Steel Co., Union National Bank, etc.), **Roy Underwood**, **Tom Keating**, and others. At dinner, we recognized a distinguished gentleman seated at the next table as "Maj." **Mallory**. He joined us later, giving Walt a chance to reweave the tapestry of many memories before taking off. "Maj." now lives at Cooperstown, where he bought a farm after his retirement as president of the Cheney Silk Co. Ray Riley reported that the Fort Myers luncheon was to be repeated next winter as some 50 '15ers now live in the area. News and dues are at record levels. Sorry, many items cannot appear until fall.

"Complete text," the dream of all writers, comes hard in this tight column, but **Le Clair Smith**, of Pittsburgh (86A Court St.) merits this comprehensive excerpt.

"With retirement coming in March, my wife and I surveyed the Florida scene last spring. Thanks to the class directory we met a few classmates and got a briefing on their outposts.

Roger Clapp sits in the front office of a modern bank in Winter Haven, Fla. (looking like the bank president he is), surrounded by a pleasing vista of lakes—a '15er to be envied.

"We looked in vain for Art Wilson at Fort Myers Beach, as he was heading north. We settled in a motel for two weeks and liked it. (Left too soon for the '15 Washington's Birthday luncheon).

"En route east, we spent a delightful afternoon with the **Francis Martins** in Naples. That evening, we were guests of 'Rocky' Ford and his wife. He had been in the news a lot lately, and as mayor, he runs the town with a firm hand. We watched him preside over the town fathers next morning, confidently and capably. (He ought to run for the Senate!)

"At Daytona Beach, we pitched a few ball games down Memory Lane with **Manville** ("Mandy") **Johnson**, and thanks to an earlier note of **Francis Early's**, we called on Professor James Mason. Any former student in his French classes should make a pilgrimage to his home—he is one of God's gentlemen!

"Our young hopeful, Pete, the Class Baby (remember **Chuck Colyer's** competition to find the Class Baby?) is now 6'2", a senior at Northwood School (Lake Placid) and captain-elect of the tennis team and MVP. He's aiming for Annapolis—we have our fingers crossed."

Ray G. Sierk, of Darien Center, hopes "to face up in '65 to that '15 alumnus whom I have never been able to locate at previous Reunions. Come, and look alive, fellows!" **F. G. Hummel** writes, "News seems to end when you pass three score and ten." Now living in San Antonio, Texas (308 W. Agarita St.), he adds, "The last contact with Cornell was in 1952, when I represented our alma mater at the inauguration of Mr. Lauri as President of Trinity U here—which was quite an honor." He sends regards to any class friends still living, "especially **Follette Hodgkins**, who was manager of the swimming team of which I was a member, way back yonder!"

Frank Fielding reminisces with Ray Riley on a pleasant meeting with Art and Betty Wilson and **Van Brunt Seaman** '19 at Westport, Conn. when enroute to Maine last summer. Following a winning bout "with

pneumonia and ticker trouble," he states, "I am making complete recovery—after 10 weeks of Maine and loafing. Too busy to make promised 1964 Florida visit, but looking forward to '65 Reunion." **Clark D. Abbott**, Hudson, Ohio, sends class greetings and "wishes Ray Riley a fine year in every way." He indicates "no noteworthy change since last report."

Frank J. Wiffler, Lyndhurst, Ohio, wants to "greet all the guys who keep 1915 alive until '65." He then quotes a classmate as saying retirement is the greatest racket he ever experienced and insists he will "keep out of heaven till '67." He would like names and addresses of all living members of the class, "to help stir up a good roll call at Reunion." We refer him to Secretary Art Wilson, whose 1915 Class Directory is kept up to date. He might be persuaded to publish in his next class letter a list of '15 classmates deceased since the old Directory was published.

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

Via the grapevine comes news that the 1915 Reunion luncheon at the Lamplighter Restaurant, Fort Myers, was highly successful. Present were five '15 women:—**Mrs. Alma Nash Berry**, **Mrs. Mabel F. Rogers**, **Marjorie C. Barberie**, **Mrs. Mildred Watt Haff** and husband **Richard M.**, PhD 30, and **Mrs. Ann C. Reeves** and husband **Donald H.** '13.

Reports just in that 13 local boys and girls have been accepted for various colleges at Cornell. As usual, we are pleased with results.

Don't forget, '15ers, you have a date in Ithaca, June 17, 18, 19, and 20.

'16 Men: **Harry F. Byrne** 55 Liberty St. New York 5, N.Y.

John T. Moir Jr. of La Haina, Hawaii, came stateside to attend the Annual Boat Show in Chicago in March last. He then motored to Texas, Alabama, and Florida (an assumption in fact due to possible legibility) in order to inspect boats in general. He does a great deal of deep-sea fishing in home waters. Son **John III** '39 is now vice-president of a brewery project in Fajardo, Puerto Rico, has four children, and expects to attend his own 25th Reunion in Ithaca this coming June and also take in the New York World's Fair. Jack's daughter, **Mildred Mason**, lives in Darien, Conn. Jack will also make "the Fair" and hopes to be able to visit a lot of old friends hither and yon in the process.

John D. Kerr of 10660 Bellagio Rd., Los Angeles, Calif., is now retired and remains as a director of his old company (precise identity unknown at the moment). Jack travels to Florida each winter for the Gulf Stream fishing and also makes New York City for the so-called theatre pleasures, if any. **William Melniker** whose permanent address is 125 W. 43rd St., New York, but who is at present located at 18 Zollikerstr Zollikon, Zurich, Switzerland) returned for a weekend recently in his function as a director of MGM International's theatre division, and then resumed work with Brunswick International as a director of Bowling Center Corp. to set up a program

for the construction and operation of bowling establishments overseas. He says he will probably retire permanently this year. Without going into details, Europe is his playground and his latest visit was a trip to Greece. He expects to visit Italy and the French Riviera later on.

Art Jones of 15 Bourse Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa., in his own words, is "president and general manager of the firm with which I am associated, a considerable contribution to the distinction of the '16 Class. But since I am also the entire secretarial department, all of the sales force, the office boy, and the mop-up and pail crew, the thing averages down to a pretty mediocre base. In passing, I also happen to be a food broker," and, need we add, a man of many and varied facets, plus a damn good sense of humor.

Charles J. Roese of PO Box 265, Ramona, Calif., retired in 1946 after 30 years with the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. of Akron, Ohio, and Los Angeles. Since that time, he has been adventuring in real estate projects in Maine and California, and also caring for his 6½-acre homestead at Boulder Hill where, he explains, the "rocks are as large as the house." **Mrs. Roese** (**Gretchen Hainlin** '13) helps him manage the local campaign for Barry Goldwater, who may or may not be a figure to cope with at publication time herein. When summer temperatures mount too high, the Roeses take off for their place at Lake Tahoe, and this year plan to also go to Bar Harbour, Me.

Felix S. Hales of 3571 Lytle Rd., Shaker Heights, Ohio, retired in May 1963 as president of the Nickle Plate Railroad, but is remaining as chairman of the board and chairman of the executive committee. He is also a director of the Cleveland Trust Co. His casual travels take him to North Carolina (to visit his sister), to St. Petersburg, Fla. (to visit his brother), and to Louisville, Ky. (to visit his daughter), plus three trips a year to The Greenbriar at White Sulphur Springs. He reports that **Truman Wright**, a Cornellian who makes frequent appearances in the news, is vice-president and manager of The Greenbriar.

A. B. Sanderson retired from Pitt-Des Moines Steel Co. in January last after a 48-year spell. The company magazine recently reported that he was dean of the "wind tunnel and test facilities" of that organization and that Sandy (as he is more familiarly known) led the entire company in dollars of new business many of these years. He was the first sales representative to sell a million dollars' worth of work in one year (1936), and the \$11,968,747.83 contract that he secured for his company at Tullahoma, Tenn. in 1955 still ranks as the largest single contract ever undertaken by his company. Sandy was a director of the company for many years and retired as such in 1959.

'16 Women: **Helen Irish Moore** Star Route Hagaman, N.Y.

Back home again after a fine winter in Florida. We had the good fortune of seeing several classmates there. **Jean Holmes Stanton** and husband **Don** '15 were here after an Audubon meeting. **Helen Myers Livermore** and husband **J. Randall** '13 gave us a pleasant surprise with a call from Mel-

bourne where they are living now. **Ruth Smith Houck** (Mrs. John E.) was here overnight while on her way to meet husband **Jack '17** at Tampa. **Gertrude Bates** came up from Sebring for lunch and what a talkathon we three had! Reddy's family is doing interesting things, while Gertie told us she has sold her home and expects in the fall to have an apartment in a new condominium on the lake at Sebring. The Moores, too, have rented a new apartment in Vero, so we hope to be "put" for awhile.

One noontime in February, the **Ed Ludwigs** of Vero, the **Bill Fishers** of Melbourne—both men of '16—, the **Hodgkisses** (my sister **Marian '20**) and the Moores met at Cocoa Beach for lunch. All hands grateful to be still enjoying life after our first introduction at Cornell over 50 years ago. Then, at the organization meeting of the new Cornell Club of Eastern Florida, **Ed Ludwig** was elected treasurer and another classmate, **Felix Ferraris**, was present. My sister **Marian** and her husband had the pleasure of meeting there **Harold Moore '19** who grew up in Auburn with them and our cousins **Pat Irish** and **Shurly Irish '18**.

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

Robert B. Willson remained three weeks longer in Yucatan, Mexico, than he had expected, but arrived home in time to complete plans for our Baby Reunion on May 18. Bob has the "sweetest" job in the world—he's a "honey" man, having the largest honey business known. He takes periodic trips to Yucatan, where the finest honey is obtained, and to many other parts of the world—on business, naturally!

Another visitor to Yucatan was **John Hardecker** and wife, who spent several weeks in that lovely part of Mexico. John says it's an ideal vacation spot. The natives there are most hospitable and cheerful. John is retired and lives at 2361 67th Ave. S, St. Petersburg 12, Fla. **Leander I. Shelley** states that his mailing address is now 6 Macy Ave., White Plains. Lee is an attorney in New York. **Henrik (Olie) Antell** retired after many years with *The New York Times*. The Antells' first retirement trip was to Houston, Texas, to visit their daughter and her family. Olie's address is 141 Columbia Heights, Brooklyn 1. Son **Robert H. '43** is president of the Association of Cornell Men's Clubs.

Just received a beautiful brochure from **Claude F. (Hap) Tears**, which describes the very successful firm of Tears Engineers. Hap is president, his older son **Claude F. Jr. '40** is executive vice president, and a second son, **Stuart R.**, is vice president and secretary. Mrs. Tears is the former **Gwendolyn Jones '18**. It's a real Cornell family, as is the company, which describes its objective, "For the Process Industries." Judged by the many pretty girls in the brochure, Hap still has an eye for pulchritude!

It seems as though most of our class has now retired and winters in the south, has moved there, or is globe-trotting. **Paul H. Harbach** just arrived home in Orchard Park after several months in Tucson, Ariz. Returning, the Harbachs visited Hap Tears in Dallas and **Herbert H. Glidden** in Orlando, Fla. Both Hap and Herb are looking forward to attending our Golden Jubilee Reunion in '67. **William J. Wheeler** is another

Northerner who had a pleasant stay down south in Ponte Vedra, Fla. **Albert A. Cushing** closed his winter home in Winter Park, Fla., as did **Theodore H. Townsend** in Lake Worth, Fla. Both are back in their New York State summer abodes at Attica and Waterville, respectively. **Eli M. Friedman** has returned to Massena after a winter in Palm Beach, Fla.

Charles H. Bunn Jr. just returned from an eighty-day trip "half-way round the world," getting as far away as Bangkok. On the same ship was the widow of the late **Phillips Wyman**. **Edward R. Hawkins** writes that he is very happy in his Florida home at 551 Lindley Terr., Port Charlotte. He said that the list of 1917ers in Florida recently published by the class resulted in his renewing friendship with a classmate who recently moved to Sarasota (Ed—you didn't mention who this 1917er was!).

A long letter from **Yale R. Schively** from his retirement home in Fort Lauderdale reported that **Frank D. (Dave) Boynton** had closed his winter home and returned to Detroit for the summer. Yale was sorry he missed seeing **Herbert C. Schneider** when the latter was in Fort Lauderdale. Yale was "up north" at that time. Yale says the Florida 1917ers will probably have a "baby" Reunion of their own in Florida next winter. It sure will be worthwhile—and a grand opportunity to line up the Sunshine Staters for our big 50th in '67! Just to be different, **James E. Brinckerhoff** and wife spent their winter vacation in Puerto Rico. Since retiring, Jim writes his letters in long-hand and doesn't like it. He prefers to dictate.

A nice letter from **Roy J. Zander** in Chicago says he is looking forward to seeing all of us in '67. Somehow five years apart for most of us seems too big a gap. Baby Reunions help, but only for 50-60 of us. At that, all reports show we have the biggest "off-campus" class get-togethers. Let's make them bigger! And more often.

Remember there are Homecomings during the football seasons and off-year Reunions in June. Once every five years is much too seldom to visit the campus. Let's try to make it "back to Ithaca" this June and also next fall for Homecoming. Dr. **Raymond S. Crispell** is settled at Towne House, Apt. 5-E, Chapel Hill, N.C. Chris likes college towns! He is now only a short jump away from Duke U where he spent many happy years. Mail has been returned from **Edwin I. O'Connor**, One Fifth Ave., Apt. 18B, New York 3, and **Edwin Hubbard**, 35 Washington St., Poughkeepsie. Anyone know where these 1917ers are?

'18 Men: **Stanley N. Shaw**
4732 Kenmore Ave.
Alexandria, Va.

First notices have gone out to classmates in the East announcing plans for the regular annual fall picnic, so mark the date of Sept. 12 on your calendar. For you southerners and westerners, September is a perfect month to visit New York, so why not combine a visit to the World's Fair with an informal '18 Reunion? As usual, the picnic will be up the Hudson River on the lovely grounds of **Harry Mattin's** estate south of Ossining. This is no closed affair; rather, it is open to wives and guests, and to those associates of years ago, the '18 coeds. Harry wrote that he sat next to **Dagmar Schmidt**

(wife of **Oliver Wright '20**) at the New York dinner for President Perkins this spring, and the two of them cooked up plans to encourage more coeds to join in the festivities. This, then, is a plug for their attendance, with or without husband or chaperone. In fact, any '18er is welcome, and especially those who aren't on the New York-New Jersey-Connecticut mailing list.

Just drop a note to **Harry Mattin**, PO Box 191, Ossining, or to other members of the committee for this always pleasant fall affair—**Harry Handwerker**, 155 East 48th St., New York; **Charles Muller**, 28 Orchard Pl., Greenwich, Conn.; **Paul Miller**, 11 Fordal Rd., Bronxville, or **Paul Wanser**, Sharon, Conn. Even if you can't make it this year, ask one of them to put you on the mailing list for future class parties. Maybe we'll have another informal Reunion dinner in New York again this fall, too.

Ed Nickles sent me a post card from Marakech telling of the fun he and wife **Annabel** were having in a late winter tour of southern Europe and Morocco ("where life is quite different from that in the USA"). Ed is the only traveler to have written me recently, though I'm sure not all '18ers sat in front of northern fireplaces all last winter.

Henry Chadeayne, who joined Vollmar Bros. Construction Co. of St. Louis a year ago, has been elected secretary of that firm in addition to his duties in charge of management liaison, client financing, and development. Henry remains active in a variety of St. Louis activities, including service on the Washington U Council, Adult Education Council, Salvation Army, St. Louis City Welfare Commission, and USO Council. He is a member and past president of the St. Louis Chapter of Financial Executives Institute, and once even ran for mayor of his city.

Various classmates are serving in their localities on committees for the Cornell Centennial Campaign. One such is **Ellis Robison**, who is in charge of the Albany area. Ellis is president of John L. Thompson & Sons, Troy, and has long served on various Cornell groups; he is also a trustee of Union U.

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

Based on signups at the time this was written (late April) there will be a big attendance at the 45th Reunion, possibly the largest we've ever had. Many classmates are now retired and find it easier to come. There will be many more wives than in the past. According to **Dick Dyckman**, more than 85 classmates have replied and there will be about 35 wives.

By the time you read this, the last Reunion letter will have been sent out. Even if you mislaid the last letter and can still make it, get in touch with our Reunion chairman, **Richard P. Dyckman**, 910 Belvidere Ave., Plainfield, N.J.

The following have announced they are coming back to Reunion: **Beggs, Banghart, Baskerville, Beakes, Bemis, Benton, Boughton, Brown, Cahoon, Clapp, Carples, Christie, Clark, Coltman, Collacott, Combs, Corrigan, Corwith, Cross, Davidson, Dean, Deetjen, Deforest, Delavan, DePue, Douglas, Duffies, Dyckman, Emerson, and Ensworth.**

Also: **Fistere, Frank, French, Gebhard, Heartfield, Hendrie, Higbee, Hildreth, Hillas, Hiscock, Hollis, Hoskins, Kent, Kendall, Larson, LeBlond, LeBoeuf, Leibman, Loede, Leinroth, Lerner, Leppart, Lounsbury, Luce, Measday, Millman, Minasian, Nethercott, Norton, Newton, Noble, Nugent, Obie O'Brien, Pat O'Brien, Orton, Philipson, Preston, Quail, Read, Rebmann, Rees, and Ross.**

Also: **Rutan, Saperston, Schmidt, Shackleton, Shepard, Smith, Spear, Starke, Story, Sutton, Taylor, Vischer, Waterbury, Wright, and Wilson.**

We have given last names only in order to conserve space. In some cases there are several classmates with the same last name. The only way you can tell which is which is to come to Reunion and see for yourself. Some names may be misspelled, but be at ease; we make no extra charge for this service.

A cordial welcome is extended to members of the classes of 1918 and 1920 to come back and join our Reunion. Many '19ers have commented that they have close friends in one or both classes and would be happy to see them. Will '18ers and '20ers who plan to come back get in touch with out Reunion chairman, Dick Dyckman.

We also extend a cordial welcome to the '14ers to come and make themselves at home at our tent. Incidentally, some of the '14ers look younger than the '19ers. We are told this is the result of abstemious living and drinking nothing but low calorie beverages. Whether this is correct or not, we hope to see lots of '14ers at the tent.

Stanford U sends notice that Prof. **Leo Gershoy** of NYU delivered the first two of the new Leon Sloss Junior Memorial lectures April 13 and April 15. After graduation in 1919, Leo earned his PhD at Cornell in 1925. He taught at Long Island U for nine years before going to NYU in 1946. He has been a visiting professor at Columbia, Cornell, Chicago, and U of California.

A member of French and American historical societies, he has served on the council of the American Historical Assn., and on the editorial board of the *American Historical Review*. He had a Fulbright grant for research in France in 1952-53, and a Guggenheim fellowship in 1959. He has written a number of books, including *The French Revolution and Napoleon; From Despotism to Revolution, 1763-89; The Era of the French Revolution, 1789-99, Ten Years That Shook the World; and Bertrand Barere, a Reluctant Terrorist*.

S. Charles (Charlie) Lerner has been a busy man these last few months. During the winter he made a liquor bar inspection tour of the hotels in the Caribbean area and Venezuela. Charlie is probably the country's leading authority on liquor analysis. While on the trip he met several Cornell Hotel School graduates who are now hotel executives. On April 10 Charlie was honored at a testimonial dinner at Toots Shore's in New York for more than 40 years of dedicated service to the Cornell chapter and the Tau Epsilon Phi fraternity. The Lerner's will be back for Reunion.

Robert K. Story Jr., of West Palm Beach, has been installed as president of the newly formed Cornell Club of Eastern Florida. The club, approved by Cornell, will include alumni from Boca Raton to Daytona Beach, with the Palm Beaches and Vero Beach as



PRESIDENT James A. Perkins presents a picture of the Marquis de Lafayette to **Arthur H. Dean '19** and **Mrs. Dean** from the collection they gave to the university. The collection of letters and documents relating to the Lafayette family is on display in Olin Library and will remain there until the end of this month.

hubs of activity. Social activities are a part of planned events, but the club will encourage business relations among alumni and serve as a liaison between the university and area secondary schools.

Frank Bateman is vice president. **Ed Carples** has been working hard to get the club started, so the '19ers have made a big contribution to the new club. Bob writes that there were 73 Cornellians and spouses at the April 11 Yacht Club luncheon meeting. **Ed Biederman, Hal Fish, and Harold H. (Mike) Moore** were among the '19ers attending. The Storrs will be on hand for the Reunion.

M. Warren Benton, of Albuquerque, N.M., plans to motor east via Florida in June and then on to the Reunion. At the request of President Perkins, Warren represented Cornell at the 75th anniversary convocation of the U of New Mexico, which is located in Albuquerque.

Dr. Jerome Glasser, 85 San Gabriel Dr., Rochester, is a member of the advisory committee to Gov. Rockefeller on state aid to children, with particular reference to intractable bronchial asthma. Dr. Glasser practices allergy in Rochester, and is clinical professor of pediatrics at the U of Rochester School of Medicine and Dentistry. He and his associates are currently engaged in a research project under a grant from the U of Hawaii to study the use of poi in the feeding of normal and allergic infants and children, and those with gastrointestinal disorders.

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

The luckiest day in June is the 13th—that is, for those classmates who luckily are planning to go to the big 1920 picnic at **Edson's** Scotch Pines Estate in Norwalk, Conn. Lucky are we that this is leap year, because the 13th hopped right over old unlucky Fri-

day and landed right on Saturday. And in leap year the wives don't have to wait for hubby's invitation—they just grab the old bull by the horns and say "Come on, let's go!" The wives sure want to see how **Dick** grows those strawberries as large as hens' eggs—and then there's the asparagus bed. Well, it's just going to be a good old fashioned picnic with games and stuff and liquid refreshment out under the lager tree on the east 40. Don't get in a tizzy because you haven't sent in your acceptance on mother's monogrammed stationery. Just pick up the phone and tell Dick you'll be on tap. Even if you show up as a surprise, you'll be welcome. Bring your wife and other things to have fun with and to munch on in case you get hungry. It'll be a great day and you just better not miss it!

Frank L. Dumond, director of the Grand Rapids Public Museum, was acclaimed a distinguished citizen of the Midwest when the Grand Rapids Rotary Club presented him with their highest honor, their Distinguished Service Award. The citation covers the many services and educational benefits to the city as well as his activities as lecturer, naturalist, and forester, his work with the Red Cross, Saladin Shrine Temple, and Izaak Walton League, and his being an all-around good fellow.

For 41 years, the past 30 as director, Frank has been instrumental in the growth of the famous museum from an old frame residence to two handsome modern buildings housing some of the world's finest exhibits. He plays host to 150,000 visitors annually and says the museum is one of the few places where you can go in free and come out infinitely richer without spending anything but a little time. Frank promises to complete some of his special projects this year so he can attend our 45th in '65.

One of those adopted Floridians glad to see the growth of the "Sarasota Sericle" is **John Shuler** who gave up being a coal baron in Des Moines five years ago and

has been basking on Longboat Key waiting for the rest of us to get smart. He enjoys seeing old friends at the Ivy League luncheons, shooting quail with **Bill Colvin**, and spending summers in San Francisco, and he's planning on the 45th in '65. Dapper **Don Hoagland** is as busily retired as ever, can't stay put or stay out of the news. He and Elin, now safely settled in Sarasota, were determined to see how the other half (of Florida) lives and snuck over to the east coast while we were there and had a good visit with us at Pompano.

E. W. "Pete" Lins, who has been with Blue Goose Growers, Inc. since they were goslings, has been made vice president in proper recognition of his long and valued service. With headquarters at Hagerstown, Md. for the past several years, Pete has been in charge of the Mid-Atlantic states division. Now that he's boss, no question that he'll be at our 45th in '65. Another sure candidate is **Dr. Robert K. Felter**, associate surgeon at French Hospital in New York. Bob now lives at 630 Doris Pl., Ridgewood, N.J., having remarried in 1962. He honeymooned in Mexico and last summer took his bride to Sea Island, Ga. With all that attention, she's sure to let Bob off for our 45th in '65.

Our genial host-of-the-month **J. Dickson Edson** has modestly announced that on May 1 he became one of that distinguished group of elder statesmen who no longer get up at dawn, gulp a roll and coffee, run like everything for that horrendous bumpy dumpy ride to town on the New Haven, rush through a fractional business day, and spend another two hours getting home for a breath of fresh air and enough martinis to dull your senses into doing it all over again the next day. After too many years to count with the Edson family enterprise, **Smithfield Farms, Inc.**, the pasture looks lush and pretty and green to Dick and Kass. They'll be waiting to greet you at Scotch Pines on the 13th. Don't disappoint them!

'21 Men: Charles M. Stotz
1814 Investment Bldg.
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Allison (Al) Danzig has received another award. Tennis writer for *The New York Times*, Al has been voted the outstanding "sportsman's sport" writer of 1963 by the National Sportscasters & Sportswriters Association. He received the Martini & Rossi award at the association's award program in Salisbury, N.C., on April 6, 1964.

A friend of mine in Pittsburgh, an official in one of our bridge companies, visited the Yokogawa Bridge Works in Tokyo and brought me a note from Yok. His company has been increasingly busy for the past 10 years, has greatly increased its capacity, and is working at full strength. Yok has retired as president and is now chairman of the board. He devotes much of his time to his architectural office, which has a thriving practice. Yok also has another company, which makes scientific instruments. Nevertheless, he does not neglect his golf. For the information of any classmates who may want to look him up while in Japan for the Olympics, **Tokisuke Yokogawa's** address is 30 Minamicho Takanawa, Shiba Minatoku, Tokyo.

Donald C. (Don) Fabel of 2488 Charney Rd., University Heights, Ohio, tells us that

he is just getting back to routine after an extended European safari.

Daniel (Dan) H. Beck's wife Betty writes that Dan was retired from Utah Power and Light Co. on Jan. 3, 1964. He expects to be discharged from the Veteran's Hospital in Salt Lake City by the time this is printed, after which the Becks plan to do a little traveling and see some of the world. They live at 1406 Beacon Dr., Salt Lake City, Utah, Dan is a Colonel, USA (ret.).

William C. (Bill) Murray is vice president of Historic Tombstone Adventures, a business corporation formed by a group of enthusiasts to preserve, and, where necessary, restore the historical buildings of Tombstone, Ariz., the "Town Too Tough To Die." This ambitious project was created by a group who visited the site as tourists and decided to do something about it. A full description cannot be included in this column, but no doubt we can see it for ourselves in all its early western glory before long.

Bill is chairman of the board of the Utica Radiator Corp., president of the Munson-Williams-Proctor Art Museum of Utica, and a trustee of the American Federation of Arts. It is easy to see why this was a natural goat-feather for Bill. He lives at 1603 Sherman Dr., Utica.

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

It's no news to read about our **Walker Cisler** making speeches here and there and receiving honors from many lofty engineering, scientific, or civic societies. Behind all that, however, is a really remarkable individual who is never too busy to give true devotion to the betterment of his community, nation, or the world. On April 8, Walker appeared before the New York Municipal Forum as the main speaker to "sell" his native Detroit to the big New York money men dealing in municipal finance. We have, in the class, a few who come within such a group, so when Walker arrived, it didn't take long for him to spot and greet the small '22 contingent which was on hand and ready with the handshakes. They were: **Ben Burton, Dave Dattelbaum, Dick Kaufmann, Nat Moses, Bill Mears, and Don Zimmerman**. Bill Mears invited this writer to attend, but on that day he couldn't make it, he just couldn't. If you would like to know what was said, the *Detroit Free Press* of April 5 devoted almost a full page to Walker Cisler. It's quite a tribute.

Robert G. Clark retired as refinery manager of American Oil Co. at Salt Lake City, after over 41 years with the company. He started as a draftsman in 1922 and was advanced to chief engineer and refinery manager. He is a member of the Salt Lake City Chamber of Commerce and the Utah Manufacturers Association.

Bob Ackerly is still practicing medicine in Port Washington. He likes to write about his children and grandchildren, but, like many others of us, has to travel many miles to see them or, as I do, spend a small fortune each year buying airplane tickets. Two of the grandchildren are out in California, where their father, Bob Jr., is assistant dean of San Diego State U. Janet Ackerly Carlisle and the other two grandchildren live in Euclid, Ohio.

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

Arthur B. Treman, who is the "T" of the TKM Electric Corp., has sold his business to the Garrett Corp. of Los Angeles and will soon join the rocking chair brigade. He plans to do a little exploring in the Caribbean during the winter, and he might risk the perils of the tough northern climate during the summer months.

Nelson Schaeen spent some time in Delray Beach, Fla. during the spring and had a reunion with **Ed Calleson**, whom we all remember as one of the stalwarts on the varsity crew during our undergraduate days. Ed is reported to be in good health and just about as vigorous as when he held down a position in that shell so many years ago.

The *Wall Street Journal* carried a story recently about **M. H. (Robbie) Robineau**, which I quote:

"In recent days, M. H. Robineau, president of Frontier Refining Co. in Denver, has quietly passed the word in the oil industry that his concern, with an annual volume of \$44 million, is up for sale. The reason, according to Mr. Robineau: 'I've been in this business for 40 years, but I've got to be realistic. It's getting murderous for the independent refiner.'

"In deciding to sell out, Frontier is joining a growing list of independent oil companies who are giving up the struggle. With crude oil prices sagging, production costs climbing, and major companies intensifying their fight for customers, the squeeze on many smaller oil companies has become too much to withstand.

"Many independents are operating in the red—those making a profit, like ourselves, are an exception."

It looks as if Robbie will soon be shopping for his own private rocking chair or—I can't resist this one in an election year—he may be looking for a New Frontier now that his company is up for sale.

Ralph R. Armstrong was recently appointed assistant to the president of Zalk-Josephs Co., a steel warehousing and fabricating firm in Duluth, Minn. He had formerly been vice president of National Iron Co. One more step up the ladder.

Bartlett Richards has retired after 30 years with Acme Steel Co. and is now basking in the sunshine of Jupiter, Fla. His first winter on the ocean convinces him that he picked the right spot for the easy life, and he is ready to prove it to anyone.

It is with deep regret that we report the death of **Frederick E. Heinzelman** at Oceanside, Calif., March 6, 1964. Fred had been very active in 4H Club work, and had received many honors in acknowledgment of his efforts. From 1939 to his retirement in 1954 he was successively associate professor and full professor in the College of Agriculture at Cornell. When he retired, he was honored with the title of Professor Emeritus in the Extension Service.

Bradley L. Flagg has stayed in one place for a long time. He has been teaching printing and electricity in the Easton, Pennsylvania schools since 1925. He is also coach of the high school tennis team and ticket manager of the Easton Area High School Athletic Fund. No spare time left for anything else.

Thomas J. Potts is becoming our class Reunion expert. He attended our 40th in 1963 and had a swell time then. This year

The House of Science

**In physics, chemistry,
and mathematics:
Cornell stays a leader
despite big changes and needs**

Like the open floor plan of a modern suburban house, modern science breaks down the closed rooms and fixed walls that until recently have separated the traditional fields of science.

So too will Cornell's gigantic new Physical Sciences Building bring men, books, and research apparatus together without regard to traditional academic disciplines. Physicists, metallurgists, chemists, astronomers, engineers—all will be found in its offices and laboratories. They will share a library whose books are now scattered through several university buildings. A directory of rooms in the new building will read like a bowl of alphabet soup—LAASP, MSC, DEPMS, CRSR— and in this lies much of the story of shifting emphasis in physics, mathematics, and chemistry at Cornell.

Blurring of old lines

Twenty years ago it was enough for a leading university to organize its teaching and what research it had into departments of physics, chemistry, mathematics, engineering, and the like. The classic divisions of academic study had stood the test of decades, even centuries in many cases.

Then came World War II and a rising tide of federally supported research. Military and space needs, the drive to automate and to miniaturize instruments—all speeded up the rate of discovery and forced men in traditional disciplines to call on others for help.

One example is the need to create new materials for space vehicles to withstand the intense heat of re-entry into the atmosphere. Metallurgists, chemists, or physicists alone could not find the answer. Working

together and sharing knowledge they could.

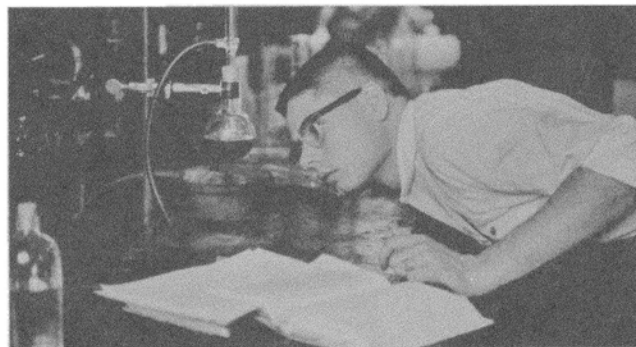
At Cornell such teamwork takes place under an inter-disciplinary center — the Materials Science Center. This center, which will have its offices in the Physical Sciences Building now being built, brings together the teaching and research experience of men from two colleges and five departments. When the field was not so fast-moving and competitive, it was known by the names of its parts: solid state physics, chemistry, metallurgy, ceramics.

Physics: 'Hodge Podge Lodge'

To get the full impact of change upon the physical sciences at Cornell, one should visit the three departments most involved—physics, mathematics, and chemistry. Each has been affected by the advent of massive federal support for research, great demands for graduates, an explosion of knowledge, and a rapid increase in inter-relations with other disciplines.

First on a tour should be the Department of Physics in fifty-eight-year-old Rockefeller Hall, probably the ugliest and most inadequate building on campus. Polyethylene is a key material in the building, being used in the attic to carry rainwater away from leaking skylights and in the basement to keep dirt from filtering through ancient ceilings and into the crowded research warrens that have been jammed into every

For students: Teaching known around the world.



inch of the cellar. For instance, an infra-red spectrophotometer "that costs about four Cadillacs" is stuffed under a stairwell, where it can only be used at night because of vibrations from the stairs. All this physics research will move into the new building next year. Until then, one Rockefeller door carries the apt sign, "Old Hodge Podge Lodge."

The department itself has a budget of nearly three million dollars a year, roughly one-third of which comes from the university for instruction, the balance from outside research contracts and grants. "All teaching falls under the administration of the department," explains its chairman Lyman G. Parratt, "but the scope of physics has become so wide that no one person can be generally competent in all fields so we have divided up the leadership of research." Almost all the research comes under either the Laboratory of Nuclear Studies (LNS) or the Laboratory of Atomic and Solid State Physics (LASSP). LNS already has a home in Newman Laboratory; LASSP will move into the new Physical Sciences Building.

Today one finds professors in Rockefeller two and three to an office; graduate students have been provided desks up under the roof in the unheated attic. The ancient lecture halls are reached by climbing time-rutted steps to the second floor.

Yet the department has been ranked among the top ten in the country for many years. Researchers and teachers have contributed to this ranking, research giants like Hans A. Bethe, the Fermi Award winner; and teachers like Guy E. Grantham and Philip Morrison. The flamboyant Grantham, now retired, was an outstanding lecture demonstrator. Morrison, a nuclear physicist, has been a leader in revolutionizing the teaching of high school physics and a top teacher on the Hill.

The department is also known nationally for its Advanced Physics Laboratory. The laboratory, a pioneering idea when introduced fifty years ago, puts physics majors and first-year graduate students on their own with a roomful of apparatus, encouraging them to arrange their own experiments. In this way they get a feel of what research is in a manner not

conveyed by faculty-planned elementary lab experiments. The Cornell idea has been widely copied.

Physics, one of the largest departments in the university, has forty-two professors, ten other instructors, and seventy graduate teaching assistants. Of some 2,300 freshmen in an entering class at Cornell, 1,300 will take an introductory course in physics.

Some fifty-five juniors and seniors of the College of Arts and Sciences were majoring in physics last year and 192 graduate students were taking a degree in physics, the most popular graduate major.

The current Centennial Campaign includes money to complete the Physical Sciences Building and to provide classrooms and student laboratories for physics and engineering physics. "Other universities, arriving on the scene later, now surpass our facilities," comments Professor Robert L. Sproull, former director of the Materials Science Center. "The new building will give us our turn at this game of leap-frog and let us regain our position of leadership."

Math: Everyone needs it

On across the Arts quadrangle is the Department of Mathematics, housed in recently renovated White Hall, one of the original buildings on campus. In its own way, mathematics has probably undergone the most radical changes of the three related departments.

Its chairman, Professor Paul Olum, explains the changes: "Years ago, if you wanted to be a mathematician, you looked forward to a life of teaching. Now, everyone wants mathematicians. Industry has enormous needs.

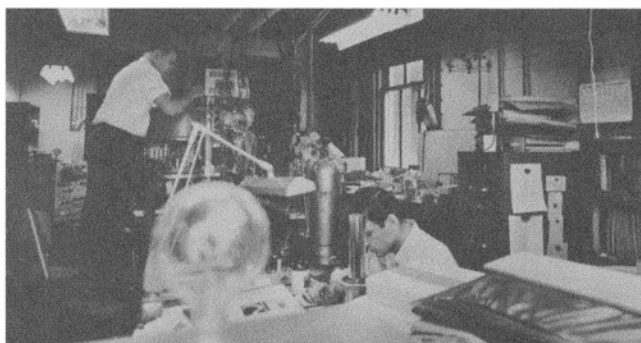
"How advanced a science is, is measured by the degree to which it can be expressed in mathematical terms. The social sciences are using more and more mathematics—we have 400 graduate students minoring in mathematics."

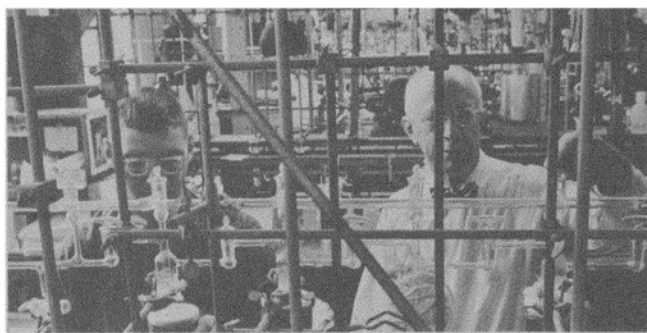
"Mathematics is terribly expensive for the university. We probably pay the highest salaries on campus; medicine and law might be higher." Its faculty is slightly smaller than physics. About sixty undergraduates major in math, and about seventy-five graduate students, but more than half of each freshman class will take introductory courses in the department.

The most radical change in teaching math at Cornell is one that "costs a lot of money." Previously, graduate students taught small sections of twenty-five or so freshmen. "We had sixty sections of calculus," Olum relates, "and you simply can't possibly find enough good teachers."

Now, all courses are taught by faculty members, and elementary courses are given in lectures. "This is an extraordinary departure," he explains. "It had been thought you simply couldn't teach mathematics

For facilities: An end to polyethylene.





For professors: Discoveries in vastly more complex fields.

in large lectures. But we have tried it for second- and third-term students, and next year we will do it for first-term freshmen. There are 125 to 150 in a lecture, which is given by an experienced faculty member, and then the class meets in small groups with graduate students for problem recitation."

Mathematics has its share of outside research, about half a million dollars worth, and an equal budget from the university. Olum explains the government's support of research in pure mathematics on two grounds—manpower and information:

"The nation urgently needs mathematicians in any national emergency and in peacetime, because weaponry and scientific apparatus are all highly mathematical. By supporting research, the government wants to increase the supply of mathematicians. Moreover, everything that is done in mathematics is important in that it is likely to find application sooner or later. When the physicist needs the mathematics, it is ready. And one little thing that does have practical application can support all the mathematical research."

Chemistry: The complex one

Back across the Quad and up the hill above Triphammer Bridge is Baker Lab and the third of the related departments—chemistry. Three-quarters of each entering Cornell class will take a chemistry course. Only the Department of English teaches more freshmen.

Baker Lab itself was said to be the finest of its kind in the world when built in 1923, but now faces complete renovation. The original facilities have seriously deteriorated—ventilation, lighting, plumbing, and desks. This means an almost steady stream of emergency calls to the University's Department of Buildings and Properties. Chemistry students have their labs in the two large laboratory rooms with other sections. They go to another room for recitation, and to still another to use a chemical balance. Renovation will replace this with twelve small laboratories, with

complete equipment for teaching a single section of twenty students.

Like math and physics, the chemistry department ranks among the top ten in the country, both on the basis of its research and of its teaching. Its research headliner is the Dutch-born Professor Peter J. W. Debye, Nobel Prize winner in 1936, and still active in the laboratory this spring at age 80. Last year he was awarded the top prize in chemistry in the United States, the Priestley Medal.

So complex is the field today that one or two years of *post*-PhD research is needed before a man can embark on his own career as a productive scientist. Chemistry has fifty of these post-doctorals at work on research at the present time, as well as some 100 undergraduate and 140 graduate student majors.

Professor Albert W. Laubengayer, a 1921 graduate of the department and now one of its senior professors, comments on the explosion of knowledge in the field, "When I was first studying chemistry, there was very little known about the structure of the atom. Now it is the first thing we teach in freshman chemistry." Department chairman Harold A. Scheraga explains that at the undergraduate level fifteen years ago the terminal course for a chemistry major was physical chemistry taken in the senior year." Now this course is taken in the junior year, as a prerequisite to two additional advanced courses in the senior year. As more knowledge is added to the top of the undergraduate curriculum, obsolete material is moved out from the bottom."

Cornell's teaching is well known around the world, thanks in part to chemists Michell J. Sienko and Robert A. Plane. Ten years ago they tape recorded their freshman lectures and produced a textbook which has since become a best seller in the field, in part because of the way it successfully introduces the principles of physical chemistry into a freshman course. Three hundred colleges in the U.S. and twenty-seven foreign countries now use it.

Change, the constant

The ability of all three departments to keep their courses up to date is credited to two factors: First, a faculty actively doing research to discover important new knowledge and, second, a conscious effort on each department's part to reexamine course offerings. Each offers two or three options for undergraduate and graduate study.

Physics has one program for tomorrow's Nobel Prize winners, engineers, and teachers of physics, and another for non-scientists, more culturally oriented for pre-medical, pre-law, and other pre-professionals. Chemistry offers three alternatives at the freshman level, a high-powered course for majors and engineers, a more popular one, and a third course that is less

intensive than either, more qualitative or descriptive.

Mathematics has three programs: One for those interested in pure mathematics, who will go on to a PhD; one for those who will apply math in industry or research; and a third leading to an undergraduate major for future high school and college teachers.

Nothing stands firm in these fields. Last year's Department of Chemistry annual report announced the field of molecular biology has been established for graduate work. This intermixing of the chemist's and the biologist's special knowledge is tomorrow's frontier in both fields. Provision is made in the Centennial Campaign and university plans for a \$4 million wing east of Baker Lab to house laboratories and offices which will permit expansion in this field.

Agility and PSB

Staying atop the cresting wave of scientific discoveries requires agility. Less than twenty years ago Cornell gambled on nuclear studies as a coming field, and thus kept on top. Yet today Professor Robert R. Wilson, director of Cornell's Laboratory of Nuclear Studies, himself says, "We are past nuclear physics. We are not studying the nucleus but we are looking at the particles that make up the nucleus. Nuclear physics is a practical subject now. Although we all had our origins as nuclear physicists we now consider ourselves elementary particle men."

The Physical Sciences Building is one of today's efforts at Cornell to provide the teaching and research tools for leadership. PSB, as the building will have to be known until some donor comes along who will change its name to his, is both the largest and the most expensive structure ever put up on campus. Its chunky tower and sprawling main floor and basements are astride Reservoir Avenue. Its massive concrete arms reach out symbolically to embrace and

connect the venerable homes of chemistry and physics, Baker and Rockefeller.

Why teach science?

Besides producing scientists and scientific advances, Chairman Scheraga of chemistry sees a broader purpose to teaching science:

"Science provides a systematic and logical approach to the solution of problems. It develops in the individual the ability to distinguish between fact and fantasy. Furthermore, an educated man—whatever his field of specialization—should have sufficient background to understand some of the problems involved in space exploration, nuclear fission, or the rapidly unfolding developments in unravelling the code by which genetic information is transferred from generation to generation."

Lyman G. Parratt, chairman of physics, agrees and goes a step further: "Society has been based on a legalistic type of thinking—precedent, what has already happened. Now society has a more experimental basis. For instance, a government program is judged not on precedents, but more on whether it will have a desired result."

Are federal funds forcing an imbalance in higher education in favor of the sciences? Clark Kerr, president of the University of California, has noted a "current tendency for the brightest of graduate students to prefer the sciences to the social sciences and the humanities."

"It would seem likely," he argues, "that the splitting of the atom and the deciphering of the genetic code should in their turn affect the balance of the twentieth century. We should expect the most money and the brightest students and greatest prestige to follow the most exciting new ideas. By and large they have done so."



Physical Sciences Building in the making, symbolically joining chemistry's Baker Lab (left) and physics's Rockefeller Hall.

he is going to attend the Reunion of his wife's class, 1924, after which they will proceed on a tour of the far West.

Lawrence M. (Larry) Orton, who is a member of the New York City Planning Commission, was roaming around his attic recently and came upon a map dated 1914 showing all of the fraternity and rooming houses in Ithaca. Larry insists he is not going into ancient history, and that the planning business is still looking ahead. It might be interesting to know how much more junk there is in that attic.

H. H. Morrison will retire this year after 37 years with the Permutit Co. He still feels a little frisky and expects to continue activity in the water purification field. Sounds like some more of those pep pills again.

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

To all '23ers, would you please obtain one new subscription to the ALUMNI NEWS? If your sales ability is on a par with mine, maybe just "do it yourself" and give it to a classmate for a gift.

Carolyn Slater Cooley reports she has a new grandson born April 14, 1964. The brand new Cornellian, Class of '85, weighed in at seven pounds and is named Robert Treman Clendenin.

Our thanks to **Gertrude Lear Worth** for the following letter:

"I am still teaching Latin in Moravian Preparatory School. Have a son, John, who is a Lutheran clergyman in Plymouth, Ohio. Paul is a Lt. (j.g.) at Sandia Base, N.M.; Jean, a senior in elementary education, Newberry College, S.C.

"**Adele Bartels Reincke** is having a glorious time sunning herself in Florida. **Violet Holloway Niedeck** has just returned from a trip around the world and a stay with her daughter (also a Cornellian) and family in Australia. She and her husband were gone seven months. Violet usually teaches with me in the Prep. School.

"**Peg Younglove Merrill** still lives in Hammondsport. She could not attend Reunion in June as she had injured her foot. I forgot to tell you that two of my former pupils are at Cornell, one girl a freshman, one boy a sophomore. Two boys have been accepted from Prep. for fall 1964."

Gertrude's new address is 253 E. Church St., Bethlehem, Pa.

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

THE LAST DOGGEREL REMINDER

Nor snow, nor sleet, nor dark of noon
Shall stay our gathering this June.

The 18th—that is.

Our 40th—that is!

Kudos and salutations to **Barbara and Rox Fuller** for masterminding the most successful class dinner last April 10. Sixty-two classmates, mates, and friends attended. Joy reigned, but the coffers needed a little help from the class treasury.

Like the swallows at Capistrano, some of our classmates converge on Florida in April; for example, **Jack and Marge Kimball Gephart**, the **Luke Tribuses**, and the **John Penningtons**. Contrariwise, **Kenneth C. Lawrence** spent the winter in Arizona, returning to his home in Gerry on April 9.

Waldron Mahoney, may his health in-

Miss Irish Presides

■ **Miss Ruth F. Irish '22**, assistant vice president and director of public relations, Union Dime Savings Bank, New York, and former university trustee, returned to campus on April 30 to preside at the fourth annual institute sponsored by the College of Home Economics. Several hundred community leaders from many parts of the State participated in a program on "The American Consumer: A Critical Appraisal."

Among the featured speakers was Dean Helen G. Canoyer, Home Economics, who discussed the Consumer Advisory Council and its role in consumer representation. Professor Persia Campbell, Queens College, and Professor **George Hildebrand PhD '42**, economics, Industrial and Labor Relations, took part in an afternoon panel discussion on, "Is the Consumer Sovereign?" Professor **Mabel A. Rollins '32**, household economics and management, was the moderator.

crease, reports that both he and his wife have had a miserable winter. Walt says, with thanks, he has been able to keep working. **Al Silverman** is traveling. His wife left for Europe April 9 and Al joined her in Italy on May 5.

A recent press release about **Roland Schultheis** leaves this correspondent gasping and awestruck. After graduating, Roland served as chief grounds designer of the public and high school grounds surrounding New York City. In 1933 he was appointed superintendent of the Flushing Cemetery, in which capacity he is now serving. His greatest, among many achievements, was his development of the now horticulturally famous "Flushing Yew" in commemoration of the Golden Anniversary of the Flushing Cemetery Association. He has served as president of the Association of Cemetery Officials of the metropolitan district of New York; is past president of the New York State Association of Cemeteries, a director of the American Association of Cemetery Officials, and a member of the American Society of Landscape Architects; received the award of merit of the Queens Committee Beautification Program; was one of the original members of the board of directors of the Queens Botanical Gardens Society; is vice president of the Bay-side Glee Club, a member of the board of governors of the Cornell Alumni Association of New York City, and a member of the Queens Grand Jurors' Association; is active in many local, civic, and charitable organizations, including serving as secretary of the board of trustees of the Flushing Hospital, and has very little spare time.

'24 Women: *Sarah A. Beard* PO Box 348 Cobleskill, N.Y.

Reunion mail brings news! Come to Ithaca in June to hear firsthand. 1924 possesses a talent for entertaining musically. **Marie Powers Crescentini** came over from

France to appear in a Chester Miracle play by Benjamin Britten at St. George's Church, New York, in May. She is planning to come to Ithaca. Those of us at the April dinner at the Cornell Club in New York heard just enough of **Addie Pitzell Negri's** voice to hope to hear more. Addie lives at 41 Central Park West, New York.

Esther Pfeffer Spitzer and husband Benjamin (41 W. 83rd St., New York 24) have two children married, and five grandchildren. Their summer home is at Westport, Conn. Esther has taken a position as a social worker after receiving a diploma from Columbia U in '63 as specialist in marriage and family life.

Miriam McAllister (Mrs. Thomas L. Hall) 204 Arborlea Ave., Morrisville, Pa., writes that their only child Elizabeth was married in early April. **Grace Williamson** (Mrs. D. P. Maxwell, 10 Brookside Dr., Greenwich, Conn., has a new granddaughter. Their son is planning to marry in June.

Marjorie Willis (Mrs. James R. Young), 2003 Laurel Dr., Anderson, S.C., travel writer for *The Daily Mail*, spoke at the six-county district Girl Scouts Council at Clemson this season. She has recently published a book, *Textile Leaders of the South*.

Gertrude Jordan (Filmer) 2 Dorothea Pl., New York, had a spring trip to Puerto Rico. Her son Bob is working on his PhD in hydraulic engineering at U of Colorado. He has two children, Peter and Heidi.

Marion Salisbury, Broad Park Lodge, White Plains, has retired from jr. high school teaching and is "extremely busy enjoying life"—this month driving to California with her sister, **Anne Evans Reich** and husband **Herb** will be returning from Europe the week after Reunion.

Dorothy Boyer (Mrs. Guy Beattie, 176 S. Central Ave., Ramsay, N.J.) will not return from Florida until July. She and her husband met **Marjorie Dean** (Perry) in Sarasota recently and had a "little" reunion. All three children of **Eva Reith**, (wife of **Frank E. Knowlton '25**), Mayo Road, Springville, are Cornellians. Her daughter is married to a Cornellian earning his PhD at U of California.

Mabel Warren (Mrs. Richard F. Corney) 40 Grand St., Glens Falls, is now the director of the Crandall Library in that city. Her son Richard is at the General Theological Seminary in New York, and daughter Carol is assistant professor of mathematics at the U of Rochester. She has four grandchildren, one a girl.

Rika Gillett (Mrs. Edward McLennan) Boston-Colden Rd., Colden, is a family counselor at the Family Service Society, Buffalo. **Jessie Cohn** (Mrs. M. Biggsen) has retired from the State Labor Dept. and is now teaching—"something she likes to do." They have a new grandchild.

Marguerite Mazzarella (Mrs. William L. Davidson) 715 Greenwood Rd., Union, N.J., writes that her son is teaching in her home town of Sidney. There are four grandsons. Peg did her European traveling last year so will make Reunion. **Marion Dammeier Hackett** and husband Frank, Eagles Nest Rd., RD 1, Waynesville, N.C., are on their way. They visited the lovely southern gardens and antebellum homes in Ala. and Miss. this spring, but were glad to get back in the mountains.

Directory Change: **Gwendolyn Brown** (Mrs. Charles E. Burns) new address, 7

ENTERTAINMENT
WITH
FUN — FROLIC — MUSIC

“NOINUER TA SEGAVAS”
(Savages At Reunion)

BAILEY HALL

Friday, June 19th—9:00 P.M.—\$2.10 (Tax Included)

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Carol Ct., Conklin—only 60 miles from Ithaca, so we'll be seeing Gwen.

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

H. Ross Poulson, 216 Park Ave., Manhasset, writes that his wife, who had been sick for many years, passed away early this spring. She was a member of the National Assn. of Women Artists. Ross is planning to retire from Johns-Manville this year after 34 years and I guess he will be busy, because daughter Carolyn, married to an Iowa graduate of '58, and their son are living with him and keeping things busy. Son Tom is on the faculty at Yale U in the biology dept.

Sylvan B. Schapiro, 3270 Lake Shore Dr., Chicago 13, Ill., has recently retired after 38½ years with the American Oil Co. No plans for the immediate future, which is just the way it ought to be at this point.

Henry M. Goodkind still moves ahead in the stamp world. He has been elected a member of the presidency of "Le Federation Societies Aerophilatiliques," attended the Congress in Brussels, Belgium, last September, and was elected president of the International Board of Judges. He is also now editor of *Scott's Monthly Stamp Journal*, a division of *Esquire*. Two martinis for Stu.

George T. Hepburn, 47 North Fullerton Ave., Montclair, N.J., whose retirement was reported in January 1963, writes he is living alone, but has plenty to do. One daughter has four sons and a daughter, one son has one son and a daughter, and the other son has a daughter. He is keeping fairly busy as assistant treasurer of the Presbyterian Church in Upper Montclair and is secretary of the "New York Lines Life Member Club," Telephone Pioneers of America, and finds retirement o.k. He, like many others, likes to see news of the class in these columns.

Harold F. and Carol Beattie Kneen '26 live at Sachem's Head, Guilford, Conn. Belatedly and sadly we report a second child, Jimmy, killed in an automobile accident December 1963. The first, Nancy, was similarly killed in 1956. Daughter **Carol Evans '53** and son **Brewster '55**, are more than ever a source of joy to their parents. Hal, formerly an industrialist, is now a banker as vice president and industrial specialist to the Union & New Haven Trust Co.

Thomas J. Roberts, 618 Woodleave Rd., Bryn Mawr, Pa., is in his 38th year with Johns-Manville. At the time this news arrived, he boasted four grandchildren—two boys and two girls, but reported two more prospects. His daughters live nearby. Tom expects to report at the 40th Reunion.

Alexander R. deProse, 102 Fair St., Cooperstown, retired 'way back in the spring of 1962. He and wife Elizabeth spent last winter in Cooperstown. Apparently they prefer Cooperstown snow to Florida mosquitoes.

Dr. Harold C. Rosenthal spent last summer wandering over Europe after fishing for salmon in Lapland. He is bound for Tokyo and the Olympics next fall, plus some more way-off fishing. Son **Erik '57 AB, '61 MD**, now a resident at St. Luke's hospital, New York, has presented him with a grandson. Daughter **Karin '60 AB**, Columbia MA, is instructing in French at

Vassar. Hal is another sign-up for the 1965 Reunion.

John M. Crandall, vice president and general manager of Pocono Manor Inn, happily reports two new grandchildren in 1963, Elizabeth Ann, daughter of Charlyn Crandall Heidenreich, last July 31, and William Robert Crandall, a present from son John (Trinity '58). Fortunately, his father, Dr. Clifford W. Crandall, who was retired Dean of Law at the U of Florida, lived until the 27th of January this year and thus had the pleasure of hearing about and, we hope, seeing these two Crandall great-grandchildren. Among other Cornellians visiting Pocono Manor were **Stu and Izzie Richardson** this past Washington's Birthday.

J. E. Coleman, 16 Hazel Dr., Pittsburgh 28, Pa., has been president and director of six Columbia Gas System, Inc. based companies. This ought to keep him out of trouble and either hasten retirement or prevent it for the indefinite future.

Vincent J. Schwingel, 12 Ellis Dr., Basking Ridge, N.J., says nothing new to report, but listen to this: four daughters, all married, 11 grandchildren, increasing at the rate of two a year. How about that for news? **Howard H. Campbell**, 411 Mineola Blvd., Mineola, has been county agricultural agent for Nassau County since 1928. He now serves as chairman of the National County Agricultural Agents Assn. policy committee. He is married and has one son and three grandchildren.

Franklin F. Muller, Box 337, Di Giorgio, Calif., says he has the same old grind at the Di Giorgio Winery (this means grinding grapes, I suppose). Frank is very active in Lions International—recently has been treasurer in the district governor's cabinet. One of the district's projects is "Operation Friendship." It finances plane trips for children from Okinawa to Tokyo for eye operations. Also they have built a school room near Ensenada, Mexico. Remember 1965 in Ithaca, Frank.

E. K. Thompson, 941 Wade Lane, Oakmont, Pa., has joined the ranks of our 1925 retired classmates and is now making a personal investigation of Spain to test its fascination. **L. O. Bidstrup**, 447 Grove St., Needham, Mass., is a branch mgr. with Ingersoll-Rand. His son graduated from Cornell in the class of '62. Both son and daughter married and have provided him with four grandchildren to date.

Two more retirements. **George H. May**, after 36 years with DuPont, plans on making the '65 Reunion and reports son **Richard '60 LLB** is now practicing in Wilmington, Del. George also reports a card from **Glenn Taft**, who has retired from GE and is living in Big Pine Key, Fla., where he built a home. **Herm Knauss** is now retired at Boca Raton, Fla. **Harold M. Zaug** is a close neighbor at 800 N.E. 28th Pl.

Robert W. Hill left in May to visit his two grandchildren, ages two years and two months, in Geneva, Switzerland. He says the textbook publishing business is going well and he will be back in time for the '65 Reunion. **H. Bernard Kaye** has had his law offices at 19 W. 44th Street, New York, since September 1963. Daughter **Phyllis**, a freshman in I&LR here at Cornell, is presently on the *Sun* editorial board. **Charles B. Wieters**, still living in Tuckahoe, has one son, **Richard '61 EE** and another, **David, '65 ME**. Hi, Charlie!

Academic Delegates

■ Trustee **Francis H. Scheetz '16** of Philadelphia, Pa., represented Cornell at the inauguration of William W. Hagerty as president of Drexel Institute of Technology on May 12, 1964. **Charles S. Willcox '38** of Birmingham, Ala., was the academic delegate at the installation of Howard M. Phillips as president of Birmingham-Southern College on May 14, 1964.

Representing the university at the inauguration of Franklyn A. Johnson as president of California State College on May 15, 1964, was **Moulton B. Goff '13** of Los Angeles, Calif. **Alfred F. Van Ranst '39** of Ft. Wayne, Ind., was the delegate from Cornell at the inauguration of Edward C. Thoma as president of Indiana Institute of Technology on May 23, 1964. On the same day, **Frank C. Baldwin '22**, secretary of the university, represented Cornell at the dedication of the new campus at Corning Community College.

Frank C. Fletcher is publications editor for the Rochester AF contract management district office, a position he has held for the past ten years. It has recently grown in importance and involves a great deal of travel—perhaps to Ithaca in '65? **Ike Powell** is busy building a two-million-dollar face brick plant which is supposed to be in production in August. Ike has been in bricks for a long time, but we do not know the name of the organization or whether he is chairman of the board brick or just President brick.

Frank A. Hoffman, now at 8866 Cliff-ridge Ave., LaJolla, Calif., recently returned from a tour of duty with AID in Bangkok, Thailand. He has been abroad for most of the last 30 years, mostly with International Tel & Tel. He also is retired and reports taking it philosophically. Hope we all can!

Clyde A. (Bud) Jennings, is back home after a six-week visit to their son's hotel business in Palm Beach. He, also, has retired, but into the brokerage business. The hours are better, he says. Bud plans to be at the '65 Reunion.

T. L. (Tom) Stirling writes to report a new address, 200 E. 66th St., New York. **Kenneth H. Brown** is president of the Bo-Mer Mfg. Co., manufacturing plastics, surgical instrument components, TV parts, etc. He is still at Auburn, "traveling more and working less," with three children all married and nine grandchildren. Fifty miles away, he is a sure bet for '65.

F. C. (Fritz) Mallory is still busy with National Gibson in Gibsonburg, Ohio. Spare time spent on golf in the summer and with three granddaughters in Florida in the winter. He says his hobbies include square dancing and bowling. **E. W. Bowen** reports from Petersburg, Va., that his oldest daughter lives in Frankfurt, Germany with her 2½-year-old son and US Air Force husband. His youngest daughter is finishing her PhD in zoology at the U of Indiana.

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

A colorful, picturesque post card of Hong-kong and the harbor received from **Walt Buckley** brought a message that classmate **Nelson Chang** has moved from that city to Taiwan. Walt and wife Elvera left on this trip shortly after our March class dinner. Walt is vice president and director of Walston & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, and has his headquarters in the Philadelphia office. The Buckleys, who now have three grandchildren, live at 450 Moreno Rd., Wynnewood, Pa.

Another honor has been bestowed on our coxswain **Richard "Shorty" Aronson**, the appointment as head of the Syracuse Regatta Assn. This means that Shorty is top man in planning Syracuse's role as host to the intercollegiate crews rowing for the championship on Lake Onondaga Friday and Saturday, June 19 and 20. Congratulations, sir!

Seymour M. Joseph reports he moved in 1958 from Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio, to Sacramento, Calif., where he is now a nondestructive test engineer at Aerojet-General Corp. (Polaris & Minuteman rocket motors). His home address is 3150 Notre Dame Dr., Sacramento 26.

Frank C. Edminster of 4210 Columbia Pike, Arlington, Va., sends in the following note, "Not much news from here—even if it is in the national capital! Both kids are far away now—**Steve '53** in Vienna, Austria, and **Dave '53** in Bangkok, Thailand, after being married last spring. So we sit and wonder how we'll get to meet the new grandchildren as they arrive!"

Gardner B. MacGregory pens, "Daughter **Joan M. Creel '56** married and living in Tuscaloosa, Ala. Three grandchildren—twin girls, 2 years, 9 months, and a boy 1½ years. Son-in-law William B. Creel, a Navy veteran, getting his degree at U of Alabama, end of present semester." Gardner's address is 8 Canterbury Turnpike, Norwich, Conn.

Cmdr. John D. Cosgrove II, 7716 Enfield St., Norfolk, Va., advises that son **John D. III** is a sophomore in the College of Civil Engineering at Cornell. John is still with the Navy, working out of Norfolk on Atlantic Div., Bureau of Yards & Docks staff.

Stephen A. Gaynor is president of the Catholic Court Attaches Guild of the City of New York and a Supreme Court clerk in Supreme Court, Kings County. Steve lives at 88-12 Elmhurst Ave., Elmhurst 73. **Andy Biemiller** of 6805 Glenbrook Rd., Bethesda 4, Md., reports that son **Andrew Jr.** was married to Francis Newly of Toronto, Canada, on June 22. They are living in Ithaca where both are graduate students at Cornell.

Another classmate to join the grandfather's club is **Dan Coppin**, whose son Dick, a 1st Lt. with the 1st Infantry Division, Fort Riley, Kan., and wife became parents of a daughter. Dan, wife Polly, and daughter Sarah live at 387 Circlewood Lane, Cincinnati 15, Ohio.

Francis W. Greene of 14 Overton Rd., Ossining, writes, "Although neither of my children are Cornell graduates, my daughter Laura partially atoned by becoming the bride of a Cornellian, **Robert A. Boehlecke Jr. '60**, Arch. She is now living in Lansing."

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

June brings us into focus of things to come as we look forward to our big 40th in 1967. Those who haven't been back these many years should plan now to reunite again on the Hill. To see the beautiful campus, together with the many fine new buildings and dressed-up old ones, is an inspiration. Strangely, the size of the campus as we knew it has not changed though the enrollment has doubled. Within those wide boundaries the architects, engineers, and planners have skillfully placed new buildings and the landscape architects have complemented them gracefully with plantings bringing harmony to all, thus retaining the charm and freedom of openness rare in campus architecture today.

From the other great Hill where the seaway begins, Duluth, Minn., comes the good news of **Emmons Collins** (picture), new president of First American National Bank with capital funds over \$10 million and director of the newly-formed Northwest International Bank at 40 Wall St., New York. Em says



"Duluth is a beautiful place to live and we recently built a house right on Lake Superior shore, which makes for very enjoyable living." He talked with Pete **Petermann**, who is living in Chicago again after a stint in Alabama. Pete is with Calumet & Hecla, Inc., 122 S. Michigan Ave. The Collinses have four children, two graduates from U of Minnesota and two from Smith College. Three are married, with a total of six grandchildren. Em's business address is 230 W. Superior St., Duluth. Thanks to **Dave Dunlop '59**, who posted me about one of our modest '27ers, **Herb Singer**, who, together with his two partner brothers, received the Distinguished Citizens Award of Amsterdam in 1963. They are co-owners of Amsterdam Printing & Litho Corp. Herb's answer to my congratulatory note was in part, "My theory of life can be summed up thus; God did not place us here on earth each to promote our own selfish individualism but to see what we can do to help one another and to make life's journey a bit happier for our fellowmen." Herb is Region 11 commissioner, Boy Scouts of America, and the recipient of scouting's highest awards for outstanding service, the Silver Beaver and the Silver Antelope. He also holds the highest award for service in Scottish Rite Masonry, the 33rd degree. The Singers have two sons, one, **Dane '57** and one daughter, **Judith '59**. They live at 70 Romeyn Ave., Amsterdam.

Ruel Tyo, formerly vice pres., Packard Hotels of Ohio, has been appointed innkeeper of Holiday Inn, Janesville, Wis. Ruel is a past pres. of Findlay, Ohio Rotary Club, the Ohio Hotel Assn., and Cornell Society of Hotelmen. **Ralph Berkey** of Kerckonson has continued his studies these many years with an MA degree from Columbia U last June. A record, I would say.

John Bradley has joined the staff of Oxford Paper Co., Humford, Me., as associate scientist. John has done considerable re-

search in plastics, coatings, and other fields. **Gene Tonkonogy** recently changed his business and address to National Preferred Risks, Inc., 40 N. Station Plaza, Great Neck. He claims "Motion is the elemental law of life and now is the time for all good '27ers to move and keep moving." He says his Marina Cay got a big play in the Jan. 20 issue of *Sports Illustrated*, so he'll be traveling there as well as to Europe to see his daughter **Susan '59** and husband who will be completing their stint in the Peace Corps.

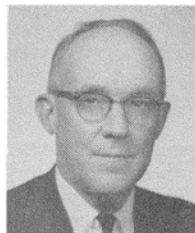
Here are 21 more dues payers: **Al Carpenter**, **Bernie Cioffari**, **Herb Edelstein**, **Hank Germond III**, **Gene Goodwillie**, **Bob Koch**, **Ed Krech**, **Chet Pond**, **Bill Price**, **Will Rankin**, **Alex Russin**, **Ernie Schilling**, **Stan Warren**, **Dan Weed**, **Bob Zentgraf**.

Also the following with new addresses: **Jim Arnold**, 99 Elm St., New Rochelle; **William Foltz**, RR 3, Box 206, Newfoundland, N.J.; **Art Geiger**, 2 Church St., S, New Haven, Conn.; **Wilfred Malone**, Rt. 2, Box 96, Berthoud, Colo.; **Elliott Rhodes**, Brown's Mill Rd., Alexander; **Elmer Wheeler**, 2 Robert Lane, Wilmington 7, Del.

Fay Raymond says he's getting along fine but never has accumulated enough money to make an adequate contribution to dear old Cornell for the fine things it gave him and adds "may Cornell ever stand as a bulwark among the fine universities of America." His mailing address is 804 N.E. 20th St., Oklahoma City 5, Okla. With this thought in mind, your columnist, together with **Sam Bullard**, **Ham Wilson**, **Floyd Kirkham**, and **Walter Conley**, goes forth in the Rochester area to seek funds for the Centennial Campaign.

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

D. Verner Smythe (picture) was recently honored by receiving the Silver Antelope award for distinguished service to boyhood—one of the highest awards in scouting. Verne is vice chairman of Boy Scout Region One and former president of the Pomperaug Boy Scout Council.



Also active in yachting circles, Verne was elected vice president of the Yacht Racing Assn. of Long Island Sound. Classmate **Hank Boschen**, former commodore of Larchmont Yacht Club, was elected Secretary of Y.R.A., one of the largest in the country.

Verne is a partner of Robertson & Smythe, patent and trademark attorneys, with offices in Stamford, Conn. He is a member of Black Rock and Pequot Yacht Clubs and lives in Southport.

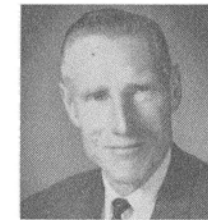
Wilson Mothershead has been elected to the post of chairman of the board of the Indiana National Bank of Indianapolis. Wilson began his banking career in 1935 with the Union Trust Co., which merged with the Indiana National Bank in 1950. He is active in many business and civic organizations, including more than a dozen directorships and trusteeships.

Our class was well represented at the dinner to honor President James A. Perkins held in the Grand Ballroom of the Waldorf-Astoria on April 13. On the dais were **Hank Boschen**, **Stan Krusen**, **Gil Wehmann**, and your correspondent. Among others present were **Jim Stewart**, **Woody Wright**, **Al Mammleff**, **Mannie Raices**, **David Taub**, and **George Slocum**.

Have a good summer and don't forget to plan a week-end at Cornell next fall for a football game and a reunion with your classmates at the Big Red Barn afterwards.

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

I'd like to share with you parts of a letter I received from **Walter W. ("Bud") Stillman** (picture):



"Zac, I do intend to be at Reunion in June and also attend the IRA races at Syracuse that fall the same weekend. I do not know the exact schedule, but this being the Olympic year, they should be extremely

competitive and therefore most interesting. They will be run simulating the Olympic pattern of elimination trials and finals, all at the Olympic distance of two thousand meters. That for rowing is like a quarter-mile foot race, a sprint all the way, with no time to really settle down or to ease off the pace, without question, the toughest kind of race.

"Ithaca is old stuff to us, as you know, we having two grandchildren living there while their Pop gets his doctorate (in thermodynamics, I believe). Yet I still get a thrill out of it each time we come over the crest of South Hill and see that great lake spread out over the valley and see the Libe Tower dominating campus heights. We always look forward so to our visits: Breakfast at the Straight or at delightful Noyes Lodge on the shore of Beebe Lake, where you can sit and watch and hear the water cascading over the dam and roaring on down into deep Fall Creek Gorge, or maybe if you have a crowd, breakfast in the lovely dining room at Statler Hall.

"I am quite a walker so always try to get in a walk around Beebe Lake or up the very interesting trails that have been built along the bottom and up the sides of both Cascadilla and Fall Creek Gorges, or to go out to Sapsucker Woods and bird sanctuary, where there are several miles of very delightful trails, not to mention the very interesting building that is out there.

"Just a word about myself and family: We still live in the not-so-little-any-more town of Tenafly, N.J. and are still selling Buicks in neighboring Englewood and vicinity. My son **Bob '56** is general manager of the Buick business and doing a fine job of it. After he graduated (he was mgr. of the crews that year), he spent three years in Uncle Sam's Army, two of them in Europe. We visited him there and spent a month traveling around Europe with him, a most interesting and delightful trip by car. He is the third generation in this business, we having been Buick dealers since 1908 when my father started the business.

"We have two grandsons in Ithaca, my daughter's children. She married **Cyrus P. Knowles '59**, an engineer taking a doctorate in one of those "way-out" subjects that will get someone to the moon some day, but might as well be a subject from a different world, as far as you and I are concerned, Zac.

"My good and able 'better half,' **Edith Sharpe '30**, is a very capable bridge player

and a very ardent though not-so-capable golfer. I'm sort of lousy at both, primarily because I spend no time at either. My big relaxation is hiking in the winter and gardening in the summer."

Albert Orthmann, Shenorock, writes that he is following the trend of our athletically inclined professors by exercising at the Poughkeepsie "Y" with claims of making seven laps, one-quarter of a mile in 1:45. He says if he adds his age to the one-quarter mile time while at Cornell, it works out just about right. For further clarification, please write Albert. I'll bet he has it figured correctly—he's an architect.

In a special communique to the column, **Al Sulla Jr.** reveals his trusty banjo is ready to be tuned and plucked at the 35th. The column congratulates Alfred on his election as supervisor of the Town of Harrison for the ninth term, and he is now majority leader of the board of supervisors of Westchester County. But is he the '29er golf champ?

In the total of 19 Vermonters who make their first appearance in the 33rd *Who's Who in America*, **J. Boone Wilson** of Burlington is included.

Frank Hendryx, Canet, S'esglayeta, Mallorca (Spain), is legal adviser in oil matters to the government of the Kingdom of Libya (formerly performed in the same capacity for the Kingdom of Saudi Arabia). The Hendryxes (**Betty Andrews '33**) have a married daughter living in Rio; one, **Betsy '59**, married and living in New York; and the youngest, Carol (a spring bride), living in Paris. (Frank, please let the column know when you become a member of the '29er Grandpop Club.)

Aside to Agnes and **John de Berard Shepard**, 2318 N. Elm St., Greensboro, N.C.: thanks for your nice note relative to my recent visit in Greensboro. See you next spring.

Leon Zussman, MD, 425 E. 79th St., New York, was thoughtful enough to send a copy of a letter mailed to '29er **Ted Heine**, 28 Nixon Ave., Staten Island, in which he said,

"Congratulations on receiving your ham ticket. I have had mine, W2AST, for 40 years, signed by Herbert Hoover, then Commerce Sec'y. When I entered Cornell in 1925 I was the only pre-medical student allowed in the Signal Corps of the ROTC—all others were EE's. In a way, I was drafted as a top sergeant in the Signal Corps to teach the Morse Code and practical radio operating to the other boys. Son Marc, who is WA2KIM seems bent on carrying on the tradition. So 73's and C.U.L."

'29ers noted in attendance at the April 13th Waldorf dinner honoring President James Perkins included **Marjory Rice**, **Charlotte Gristede**, **Helen Mackay**, **Jerry Loewenberg**, **Leonard Spelman**, **Mike Bender**, and your correspondent.

Judge **Henry Tasker**'s son **Arthur '61** plans a wedding this month with Jean Pfeiffer. On behalf of all '29ers, Henry, congratulations to you and Mrs. Tasker. **Alfred Knight Jr.** and his wife, 2872 Sugartree Rd., Nashville, announce the marriage of **Alfred III '58** to **Lois Jacks**, May 23. The bridegroom is a third-generation Cornelian, being the grandson of the late **Alfred H. '01**. Felicitations from us all.

Attention **Col. Herman Shull Jr.** in Jupiter, Fla. Here is another candidate for the Florida '29ers Club. **Henry V. Oberg** has moved from Cleveland to 6825 Almansa

Annual Meetings

Cornell Alumni Association

■ The annual meeting of the Cornell Alumni Assn. will be Saturday, June 20, 1964, at 10:00 a.m. in Alice Statler Auditorium, Ithaca, N.Y. The agenda includes:

1. Announcement of the result of the alumni trustee elections.
2. Annual report of the Board of Directors.
3. President Perkins' "Report to the Alumni."

4. Vote on proposed by-law amendment: In Section 1, Article 6, change of maximum number of Committee on Secondary Schools from *twelve* to *thirty-six* members.

5. Such other business as may come before the Association.

All Cornell alumni are cordially invited to attend.

—HUNT BRADLEY '26
Secretary-Treasurer

Cornell Fund

The annual meeting of the Cornell Fund will be held Friday, June 19, at 10:00 a.m. in the Statler Hall, Ithaca, N.Y. The agenda will be:

1. Report of the Cornell Fund.
2. Election of officers and members of the Cornell Fund Committee.

—Richard M. Ramin '51
Secretary, Cornell Fund Committee

St., Coral Gables. How about a progress report for the column, Herman?

Busy-as-a-beaver Reunion Chairman **Mike Bender** called an hour before press deadline (April 30th) for this issue of the ALUMNI NEWS with the names of the 65 (to date) '29ers (some younger!) who are Ithaca-bound for the 35th. Obviously a full report on all in attendance will be printed in the July issue—with photos! Here they are, with no special reason for the order of the names:

William E. Dierdorf, Lt. Col. **J. Herrmann**, **Raymond C. Poulsen**, **James E. Smith**, **Edgar A. Whiting**, **Obie Jay Smith**, **Robert E. Jennings**, **Joseph H. De Frees**, **Robert I. Dodge Jr.**, **Frederick W. Kelly Jr.**, **George B. Heekin**, **Edson Alden Edson**, **Bruce Shear**, **Myron Fuerst**, **John B. Moreton**, **Robert N. Lyon**, **John V. Anderson**, **Daniel H. Callahan**, **John F. Macomber**, **Ferris P. Kneen**, **Edward C. Collins**, **Theodore G. Ohart**, **Richard R. Dietrich**, **Harold Greenberg**, **Arthur W. Strom**, **Dudley P. Schoales**, **Chrystal H. Todd**, **Fred Wrampelmeir**.

Also, **Sherman B. Shults**, **Howard F. Hall**, **Edward H. Case**, **Frank L. Newburger Jr.**, **Robert Northrup**, **Alfred F. Sulla Jr.**, **Alpheus F. Underhill**, **Isidore Stein**, **G. Lamont Bidwell**, **Henry A. Pfisterer**, **Lester B. Knight**, **Herman M. Seldin**, **Arne S. Wikstrom**, **George E. Clink**, **Zac Freedman**,

Eben H. Carruthers, **Maurice W. Schaap**, **Maurice W. Nixon**, **Silas T. Wild**, **Irving M. Cohen**, **Richard C. Flesch**, **Sidney Oldberg**, **Ralph B. Neuburger**, **Henry Gichner**.

Also, **J. Gordon Hoffman**, **Leonard A. Spelman**, **Jerome L. Loewenberg**, **Robert S. Mac Phail**, **Thane R. Halstead**, **William M. Tobias**, **Mike Bender**, **Daniel E. Stines**, **David W. Lewis**, **John M. Clark**, **Stephen W. Allio Jr.**, **Frank B. Silberstein**, **Russ Dudley**.

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

Guillermo Martinez Nasario, PO Box 371, Arecibo, Puerto Rico, is president of Guillermo Martinez, Inc., general construction contractors. Guillermo has three children, two of whom are in school; the other is a World War II veteran. He spends his spare time deep-sea fishing as a member of the Arecibo Yacht and Fishing Club.

George B. Engelhardt, 28 Clubway, Hartsdale, who works at the Bell Laboratories on ocean cables, had a two-week cruise aboard the new cable ship, "Long Lines", in June 1963.

Leonard Bernstein, 215 W. 92nd St., New York, reports that son **Elliot** (Princeton '63) has received a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship for graduate school work at Cal Tech, where he will work for his PhD in chemistry. His younger son works for Asiel & Co., a Wall Street brokerage house. Leonard writes that **Joe Feinstein's** son David has graduated from Brown U and has an Atomic Energy Commission Fellowship for graduate school.

Maj. William Hart Anderson Jr., 14352 Riverside Dr., Sherman Oaks, Calif., was medically retired from the Air Force in 1961. He now operates 20 apartments at his Sherman Oaks' address. **Lawrence H. Lee**, 724 N. Linden Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif., has three children—Robert, 16, Donna, 13, and Patty, 7. Lawrence is planning to move to Newport Beach, Calif. where he is building a house.

Alfred B. Merrick, 32 Rutledge Rd., Valhalla, writes that his daughter and son-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Richard Rosenberg, and his granddaughter, Gretchen, are now stationed at March Air Force Base in California where the doctor is a captain. Son Richard is a lieutenant junior grade on the U.S.S. Okinawa, stationed in the Caribbean.

J. William Cole, Francis Marion Hotel, Charleston, S.C., is now vice president of the Jack Tar Hotels with supervision of four hotels in the Carolinas. His oldest son is a senior at Penn State, his second boy is a sophomore at the U of North Carolina, and his third son is 3 years old and is home keeping the family busy.

I have received a Christmas card from **Charles Lun Chou**, 10 Ice House Street, 6th Floor, Room 63, Henry House, Hong Kong, sending greetings to all members of the Class of '30.

Monroe C. Babcock retired March 1 from Babcock Poultry Farm, Trumansburg Road, Ithaca, which he founded. Son Bruce will become president and general manager of the firm. Monroe built up his business to one of the largest and most scientific poultry breeding farms in the world. About 4 million chicks are hatched annually. The farm has three operating segments—commercial



ATTENDEES AT the Class of 1930 annual dinner in New York

division for sale to the domestic farmer; parent stock division for sale to hatcheries in the US and Canada, and the export division which ships all over the world. Monroe's daughter, Mrs. Carolyn van Leer, lives in Arganda del Rey, Spain. Her husband is technical manager of one of the largest poultry breeding farms in Western Europe. Monroe will continue as chief stockholder in the firm and plans to assist part-time on various projects connected with the corporation.

Charles N. Rink writes that he got tired of New York and is now living at 76-1 Drexelbrook Dr., Drexel Hill, Pa.

George F. Bryon, Jasmine Cottage, Shillingstone, Dorset, England, is now representing the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co. His office address is 29 Old Bond St., London, W.1. George says that he is attempting to set up a Cornell Club in London and would be interested in hearing about any Cornellians in the area.

The balance of this month's column was prepared on a "crash" basis without the services of our expert newsletter editor, **Art Hibbard**. Art ended the 1964 skiing season in early April with a broken leg which will be in a cast for three months. Could this mean that 1930's bones are less resistant than heretofore? Rapid recovery, Art!

The annual class dinner at the Cornell Club of New York on April 2 was a lively and successful affair in spite of rather small attendance. All class officers were present plus seven more Class Council members. **George Failla**, our vice president, was with us for the first time in many months, looking very fit.

Stanley W. Davis '41, Cornell's dean of students, gave us a fine talk on "A New Dean of Students Looks at His Job." With the help of charts he outlined the growth and development of the student body, the trend toward more student participation in the running of the university, housing—5,000 students must live off-campus—and fraternities—they will continue at Cornell for a long time. After listening to Dean Davis' alternately serious and humorous discussion of his problems, the consensus was that his counterpart of 1930 probably had as rough a time with fewer students.

The highlight of the business meeting which followed the dinner was an unrestricted gift of \$3,500 by the class to mark the occasion of its 35th year and the university's 100th in 1965.

In the picture above (l. to r.) are seated: **LeRoy A. Goodwin Jr.**, **Milton S. Gould**, **John D. Payne** (secretary), **Dean Stanley W. Davis**, **Robert L. Bliss** (president), **George I. Failla** (vice president), **Joseph R. Wortman** (treasurer), **Alfred S. Berg**

(Cornell Fund representative). Left to right, standing: **Alfred S. Horowitz**, **Arthur C. Stevens**, **William J. Oppen**, **Leonard H. Bernstein**, **Lester A. Blumner**, **Abram H. Stockman**, **George C. Castleman** (Reunion chairman), **Samuel Wakeman**, **Carl T. Hoffman**, **William D. Bleier**, **Walter M. Bacon**, **Robert O. Modarelli**, **L. Jerome Wolcott**.

'30 AB—**Mary E. Cunningham**, former special assistant to the Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare for consumer protection, will head the Consumer Information Branch in the new Division of Consumer Education of the Food and Drug Administration.

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

We are slowly approaching the summer vacation period when we have but one column to write. We say this with feeling, as the last two months for your correspondent have been spent in writing and presenting papers and magazine articles. One paper in New York, one in London and Manchester, England, and finally one in Minneapolis. The article went to press today so we are free to attack this column.

Charles A. Pirro Jr., managing editor of *Greenwich Times*, was honored last February as Citizen of the Year by the Greenwich Chapter of Unico. His work during the years as described by a number of the leaders of the local citizenry, including Police Chief James P. Healey, who was appointed to his post just after Chuck became managing editor. Chuck was accompanied to the dinner by his wife and their four children, Ellen, studying for her doctorate at Yale; Charles A. III, a junior at Yale; and Jane and Robert, both at St. Mary High School. Home for the Pirros is West View Park, Riverside, Conn.

Lynn M. Bookhout, former county agricultural agent, was recently named editor of *Eastern Milk Producers* magazine. The association magazine is currently being mailed to 9,000 bargaining cooperative members in New York, Pennsylvania, and Vermont, and additional copies are mailed to other agricultural leaders and farmers. Lynn has operated a dairy farm in Madison County for the past several years, and prior to that, he had performed farmer relation activities for Sealtest Corp., one of Eastern's 80 different milk buyers. Son **Leland** is '61, and son **Leighton** is now employed by Massey-Ferguson Corp. in Syracuse. Home is in Erieville.

A somewhat old card from **Richard C. Crosby** told that his son **Richard W.**, '63 honors graduate of Amherst, is now a grad-

uate student at Cornell working in government under **Clinton Rossiter '39**. It sometimes helps to have the distaff side of the family also from the class. Dick's wife is **Elizabeth Wheeler**. Their address is Indian Springs School, Helena, Ala.

We had a short note recently from **Edwin A. Courtney**. He was in New York during last January's heavy snow for the wedding of his niece Marguerite Courtney to Jay Heminway. The weather restricted the movements of this southerner to two shows and a telephone call to **Paul Hunt**. In the same mail, we had a short note from Paul Hunt to announce that his number 2 son, **Bert '61**, received his first lieutenant's bars while with the Air Defense in Germany. Ed Courtney's address is 505 N. Spruce St., Hammond, La., and Paul's address is RFD 4, Sewell, N.J.

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

Jerry O'Rourke has sent the following report on the annual class dinner in New on April 14:

"The annual class dinner was another smasher and I hope I can remember sufficient details to cover everyone and everything that happened. This report has been delayed by the fact that the **Smiths** and the **O'Rourks** took off for a little golfing holiday at The Greenbriar with Peg and **Truman Wright** the following morning. . . . A proper cocktail hour was dutifully observed and 19 class-



(L. to R.) **Jerry O'Rourke**, **Fred Clarke**, **Ben Falk**, **Ed Fitzpatrick**, and **Bob Riedel**.

mates sat down to dinner. **Joe Gold** was a late arrival, making it an even 20. This is the largest turn-out to date and, quoting **Ed Fitzpatrick**, "Everybody seemed to enjoy each other with greater ease, indicating that these things improve with the doing each year."

Bob Purcell had excellent movies and many interesting notes on the crew training for his America's Cup challenger "Nefertiti," and was kept busy answering 101 questions from old salts and landlubbers alike. All present will be anxiously following this beautiful craft in her trials this coming summer. **Whitey Mullestein** couldn't make the dinner, but sent his regrets before taking off for a whirlwind business tour in Europe. **Bob Eyerman** sent a wire with his best regards from Wilkes-Barre. **Fred Biggs** telephoned from Ridgway and passed along his best regards. **Eric Roos** had to cancel at the last minute due to a family death. **Bob Wagner** and **Frank Getman** reported in but were unable to attend because of prior commitments.

All were missed and are urged to note next year's date. It looks as if we have a permanent thing going, as there were rousing cheers to continue the dinner for 1965. To insure Whitey's attendance we have moved the date up a week and ask one and all to note the date—Tuesday, April 6, 1965. In addition to those mentioned above, we were all pleased to see **Bob Reidel**, **Fred Clarke**, **Stan Hubbel** (who picked up some dues money), **Peter**



Where did life begin?

The expanse of space invites conquest not just "because it is there" but because it may provide new knowledge in answer to profound questions—such as that of the origin of life and of the earth. If extra-terrestrial life is discovered, conjectures about our own life must assume new dimensions.

If the moon, billions of years old, can provide a record uneroded by water or air, it may hold the clue to the origin of the earth. The first flights may show that the moon was formed by a rare collision. Or they may show that the moon and

perhaps the earth were formed by condensation. If the latter is true, it increases the possibilities that life itself exists in other planetary systems throughout the universe. Thus, the work of Avco and other companies gains particular significance.

Avco is pioneering in the sterilization of space vehicles—so that no earthly organisms will contaminate biological data we may collect. Avco is developing life-detection instruments—and the housing to protect them through re-entry. Similar housing will help return the Apollo

astronauts safely to earth from the moon. Teams of Avco scientists and engineers are now exploring the design of complete crafts to fly to Mars and Venus—and producing such important components as rocket chambers, nozzles, and controls.

These achievements are dynamic. But the search for knowledge to answer the ultimate questions of mankind demands ever-new and imaginative means of securing the facts. Avco men are on the job. Avco, an Equal Opportunity Employer, offers career opportunities for qualified scientists and engineers.

Avco

Avco Corporation, 750 Third Avenue, New York 17, N. Y.

Keane (who took all the pictures), Ben Falk, Milt Smith, Pete Ruppe, Len Bernstein, Kay Hoffman, Morris Traub, Dick Browne, Boxy Roberts, Bill Allen, Nicky Rothstein, George Dickinson, Karl Muller and myself."

Edmund Bacon, executive director of the Philadelphia City Planning Commission, was one of the principal speakers at American U's three-day seminar on designing the urban environment on March 4-6. The seminar was held on the university's uptown campus in Washington, D.C. Bacon has previously been managing director of the Philadelphia City Planning Association and has served on many national and international committees for planning and redevelopment. He has been an architectural designer for a firm in Shanghai, China, supervisor for city planning at Flint, Michigan's Institute of Research and Planning, and co-designer of the Better Philadelphia Exhibition. In 1959 he received a Ford Foundation travel and study award. Two years later he received the Art Alliance Medal of Achievement. In 1962 he was presented the City Business Club Man of the Year Award, and in 1963 the Rockefeller Foundation Award to write *Design of Cities*. Bacon, a visiting lecturer at the U of Pennsylvania, is affiliated with the council committee on art and architecture at Yale and is a member of the board of directors of the YMCA in the Quaker City. He lives with his wife and six children at 2117 Locust St. in Philadelphia.

Robert W. Work was recently appointed director of research and professor in the Textile School of North Carolina State College by the trustees of the U of North Carolina. He reports that his general field of activity remains unchanged, except that it is expanded and now centers around textile education, and that this makes it a new and exciting challenge to him. He and wife Anne will continue to live at their present address, Hillcrest Circle, Chapel Hill, N.C.

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

Robert R. Sheridan (picture) has recently been appointed assistant director, engineering division of Kodak Park Works of Eastman Kodak Co., 343 State St., Rochester 4. Bob has been with Eastman Kodak in various capacities related to structural design of buildings and facilities since leaving Cornell. He is



a licensed New York State professional engineer and a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers, American Concrete Institute, American Institute of Steel Construction, and the Rochester Chamber of Commerce. Bob served four years as president of Brighton No. 1 School Board. The Sheridans and their three children live at 10 Birmingham Dr., Brighton.

Alfred L. Parme, 711 Elmgate Ct., Glenview, Ill., was presented the Alfred E. Lindau Award for "important contributions to the development and American adoption of advanced design in reinforced concrete, especially for thin shells" at the 60th annual convention of the American Concrete Institute in March. Parme is principal engi-

neer of the advanced engineering group, Portland Cement Assn., Chicago, Ill., and previously headed the association's structural and railways bureau. He has been with the US Corps of Engineers, Republic Aviation Corp., and in 1952 was on leave of absence as consulting engineer on the design of the Kamishiiba Dam, the first arch dam to be built in Japan. Through published articles, Parme has contributed to the development of valuable data in the design of concrete shells, folded plate roofs, storage tanks, rigid frame bridges, and arch dams, and in the field of ultimate strength design. He is active in technical committee work of American Concrete Institute and has received other awards.

Dr. Irving S. Behr, 881 Ocean Ave., Brooklyn, is a Fellow, American College of Surgeons; Diplomate, American Board of Surgery and National Board of Medical Examiners of the United States. He is a member of the Comita Minora of the Kings County Medical Society and of other national, state, and local medical associations. During World War II he was a Commander in the US Navy Medical Corps. The Behrs have a son, Bruce, aged 15, at Polytechnic Preparatory School and a daughter Joan, aged 12, at Berkeley School. He writes that he recently enjoyed a trip to Greece, Turkey, and Israel.

Robert C. Trundle, 21875 Westchester Rd., Shaker Heights 22, Ohio, is president of Trundle Consultants, Inc., management consultants, at 2020 Carnegie Ave., Cleveland 15, Ohio. Bob is also a director of Continental Motors Corp., Muskegon, Mich. He is a co-author of a book entitled *Managerial Control of Business*, a past vice president and director of Assn. of Consulting Management Engineers, and a member of American Management Assn., Canterbury Golf Club, and Cleveland Skating Club. The Trundles have a daughter at Flora Stone Mather College, one son at Miami U, and a younger son in Shaker Junior High School.

Arthur R. Hutt, 707 Pluma Dr., Bellevue, Neb., is an engineer with the US Air Force at Headquarters SAC, Offutt Air Force Base, Neb. The Hutt's son, Arthur K., is a senior at Bellevue High School.

Daniel Krakauer, 928 Middle Neck Road, Kings Point, is vice president of manufacturing for Kay Manufacturing Corp., 675 Barbey St., Brooklyn, manufacturers of springs for home furnishings. Dan is chairman, curriculum committee, and a director of Great Neck Education Assn., Inc., and is a member of the Society for Applied Anthropology. The Krakauers have three children: a son, Lawrence, in the graduate school of MIT on a National Science Foundation Cooperative Fellowship; a daughter, Alice '67, and a daughter, Phyllis, who hopes to enter Cornell next year.

W. Sheldon Bennett, Blackberry Lane, Morristown, N.J., and wife **Ruth Griffiths** '36 have a daughter **Constance Marilyn** '64 in Arts, and son **Walter C. II**, at the Morristown School for Boys.

Stanley E. Stout, RD 4, Penn Yan, operates a general poultry farm and serves on the Yates County board of supervisors. During World War II Stan was a Navy Lieutenant (j.g.) on the USS Oklahoma City. He served on the Penn Yan Central School Board from 1952 through 1958. The Stouts' oldest daughter, Nita, has received

an MA degree from the U of Denver following undergraduate work at Heidelberg College in Ohio. Daughter Linda has completed the Eastman Dental College in Rochester. Son, S. Allen attended Cornell for two years. Stan writes, "Fran and I enjoyed a trip to Switzerland last August where we visited our daughter, Linda, who is a dental hygienist working in Zurich. The three of us did a bit of sightseeing by car in Switzerland, Austria, and Germany."

'35 PhD—**J. Winston Neely** is vice president and director of plant breeding, Coker's Pedigreed Seed Co., Hartsville, S.C. Son Eugene is a graduate student at U of North Carolina.

'35 AB, 38 DVM—**Dr. Marion L. Leighton** and her husband Billy Read have bought the Foster House, a colonial inn located at Sayville. She commutes between the hospital and the Inn and is usually there week-ends.

'35 AB—On April 13 at the Waldorf-Astoria, **Dorothy Sarnoff** (Mrs. Milton Raymond) received the Spirit of Achievement Award given by the Albert Einstein Medical College. Other recipients were Oveta Culp Hobby, Leontyne Price, Inez Robb, Marietta Tree, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rodgers.

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

Ten of the faithful turned out for the spring class dinner at the Cornell Club of New York but the names of dozens of others were bandied about before the evening was over.

Class Vice President **Dan Moretti** not only organized the semi-annual event but produced the most personal news. On March 29, Easter Sunday, Dan and Lisa became the proud parents of daughter Danielle. Of course, Dan came equipped with photographic evidence that he is the new champion in the youngest baby sweepstakes.

Dan also conveyed news of his various business enterprises. He has sold his air-conditioning firm, but continues as a coal and fuel oil merchant in Newark, N.J., operates a swimming club with two partners in Livingston, N.J., owns income properties in Jersey, and after five years of development, is now going strong as sole owner of Heat Recovery Corp., which is doing a national business in air-to-air heat exchangers.

Another familiar face at the New York dinner was that of **William M. Hoyt**. Bill lives in Darien, Conn., and probably sees as many classmates as any '36er. That same week he had lunched with **Harry Bovay**, in Gotham from Houston, and encountered **Dan Lind** (nee Lindheimer) on Lexington Avenue.

Bill Hoyt, after service in personnel capacities with IBM and Univac, has forsaken engineering to become what he calls "a head hunter." This means executives recruitment, with Ward Howell Associates, Inc., 122 E. 42nd St., New York, one of the oldest firms in the business. Bill keeps his engineering ties and is the current chairman of the Engineering Manpower Commission of Engineers Joint Council, which represents 20 professional societies.

Bill sees **Charlie Dykes** and **Howie Heintz**

Cornell Day Chauffeurs

■ The annual Cornell Day, held May 8-10, found 482 secondary school juniors on campus for a taste of university life. The prospective students were brought to Ithaca by 103 alumni "chauffeurs" representing 39 secondary school committees.

Housed in dormitories and fraternities, the prospects attended lectures, talked with professors, toured campus, and were entertained by undergraduates.

James A. Mullane '35 of Springfield, Mass., was manager and professional for a chauffeurs' golf tournament. **Harvey Krouse '25**, associate director of admissions relations and chairman of the event, spoke at a Saturday luncheon presided over by **Joseph Fleming Jr. '35**, chairman of the Northern Allegheny committee and vice chairman of the Alumni Association committee on secondary schools. **Fred Weisberg '65** of Buffalo, undergraduate chairman of Cornell Day, was introduced.

Participating alumni met with Walter Snickenberger, dean of admissions and financial aid, and **Donald Dickason '53**, director of admissions relations, during the weekend.

The chauffeurs were:

ALBANY: **Ronald C. Farnsworth '55**, **Edward W. Pattison '53**, **Edgar M. Reilly '44**

BERGEN COUNTY: **Peter K. Clough '45**, **Alan P. Howell '50**

BOSTON: **Stuart Avery '32**

BUFFALO: **Don Morehouse '50**, **Carl Nordstrom '34**, **Norm Schlenker '37**, **Harold Tillou '13**, **Robert Wagner '42**

CHICAGO: **S. C. Hulse '37**, **Walter L. Hardy '37**

CINCINNATI: **David Pyle '56**, **James R. Smith '57**

CLEVELAND: **Rollin J. Linderman '58**, **Alexander F. Ruggie '56**, **Richmond B. Shreve '31**, **George E. Springer '40**, **Gordon F. Stofer '36**

DELAWARE: **John C. Gebbhard Jr. '51**, **Eric W. Kjellmark '50**, **Jarl R. Swanson '43**

DUTCHESS COUNTY: **Edwin S. Knauss '20**, **William Knauss '45**

ESSEX COUNTY: **Frederick Bailey '44**, **Charles Kaufman**, **George C. Norman '35**, **Orin R. Severn '24**, **Edward J. Trethaway '49**

FAIRFIELD COUNTY: **Otto Calder**, **Norm Christensen '42**, **John Fodor '54**, **Howard Hall '29**, **Mort Lowenthal '53**, **Robert Schuyler '40**

HARTFORD: **Dana B. Waring '39**

LACKAWANNA: **Ira M. Ayers '51**, **Lee R. Kirk '39**, **John MacLay '57**, **Samuel M. Seltzer '48**

LEHIGH VALLEY: **Robert F. Conti '52**, **Don S. Follett '52**

MARYLAND: **Thomas M. Andrews '58**, **Edward R. Collins '32**, **Paul Crawford '48**, **Albert E. Kurdle '58**, **Thomas O. Nuttle '51**, **Guy T. Warfield '51**

NASSAU COUNTY: **Michael M. Coon '25**, **Robert A. Cowie '55**

NEW HAVEN: **Charles Novak '42**, **Anderson Pace '38**

NEW YORK CITY: **Clarence Frankel '33**, **Jay Graber '47**, **Joseph Granett '18**, **David Jacobson '23**, **Robert Morris '25**

NORTHERN ALLEGHENY: **Charles F. Daly**, **Joseph E. Fleming Jr. '35**

OTSEGO COUNTY: **Albert F. Glastetter '63**

PHILADELPHIA: **Philip C. Burnham '36**, **Joseph Driscoll Jr. '44**, **Thomas J. Elder '50**, **Donald R. Frisch '58**, **James T. Loughead '50**, **William Marcussen '50**, **Rodney Miller '49**, **James E. Stocker '50**, **Richard Thatcher '60**

PITTSBURGH: **E. L. Burrows '34**, **John T. Perry '41**

PRINCETON: **George Warfield '50G**

ROCKLAND COUNTY: **A. W. Ritter-shausen '21**

SCHENECTADY: **Glen W. Bennett '27**, **Emil P. Kraus '32**

SYRACUSE: **M. R. Cushing '44**, **William Quinn '44**

TOLEDO: **Lynn D. Timmerman '42**, **John H. West '58**

TRENTON: **George W. Bishop '44**, **Seymour I. Marcus '52**

UNION COUNTY: **B. C. Belden '31**, **Robert J. Harley '41**, **John Warrington Jr. '41**

UTICA: **William Shaughnessey '41**

WASHINGTON, D.C.: **Stanley E. Cohen '41**, **Matt P. Homan '30**, **Tom S. McEwan '43**, **John P. Mutchler '58**

WAYNE COUNTY: **Joseph M. Rooney**

WESTCHESTER COUNTY: **Irving J. Bland '26**, **Albert A. Jacobson '27**, **William M. Leonard '24**, **C. Karlton Miller '21**, **Peter V. Roberts '36**, **Richard E. Van-Suetendael '56**

WESTERN MASSACHUSETTS: **Robert A. Hutchins '59**, **Sidney Law '48**, **James A. Mullane '35**

WYOMING COUNTY: **Harold C. Parker '44**

YORK COUNTY: **Martin B. Ebbert '30**, **William S. Read Jr. '54**

training as a nurse, entering the U of Rochester this fall. Red has been in the milk end of Sealtest Foods in New York since 1938.

Another Jerseyite at the class dinner was **Dr. Frank F. Drews Jr.**, a general surgeon in Englewood. Although he lives but four miles from Manhattan, it was Frank's first trip into town in five or six months. He inquired about two other medicos, **Pete Marcus**, last reported in Dallas, and **Bernie Marcus**, retired at Palm Springs, Calif.

Charlie Simpson came in from Long Island to get reacquainted. He lives in Locust Valley and works in Hempstead. He is a structural engineer with Burns & Rowe. His oldest daughter will be a Cornell sophomore in Arts next fall, and her kid sister is a high school soph.

Herb Hoffman and **Ted Elkins**, who work in different ends of the paper business, were on hand as usual. Herb is among our hardest working alumni and is busy recruiting in the scholastic ranks. Ted grows his own alumni. His older boy has two Cornell degrees and the younger is a rising senior at Ithaca.

Class President **George A. Lawrence** missed the fun while vacationing in Hilton Head, S.C., but was remembered when the right brand of champagne was utilized for toasting Danielle Moretti. George's older son, a Harvard man, now taking graduate work in physics at Northeastern, has won a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship and will go on for his PhD. George also reported via the mails that Class Treasurer **Joseph Wohl** was hospitalized in New York for nearly two months last spring. Further news is lacking but the New York diners sent a "get well" card to Joe in Harrisburg, Pa.

'36—**Lucile Backus**, 8909 First Ave., Silver Spring, Md., writes, "Had a wonderful February vacation in Mexico. Yucatan with its 5th, 7th, and 9th century Mayan ruins seemed the most interesting. However, upon recommendation of **Olive Bishop Price**, swimming in Puerto Marques at Acapulco as well as in a pool of floating gardenias at Fortin was a welcome respite from the snow of the Washington, D.C. area.

'36—**Rhoda Meheel** has been appointed assistant state leader of home demonstration agents and assistant professor in Extension, College of Home Economics. She was home demonstration agent in Syracuse for 15 years and received the MA degree from Columbia U Teachers College in 1961.

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

The colorful career of Col. David "Mickey" Marcus will be brought to the screen in color by **Melville Shavelson**, writer-producer-director. A West Point graduate who was killed in 1948 while assisting the Israelis in the fight against the Arabs, Col. Marcus was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross for services as an officer in the first wave of parachutists into Normandy in World War II. He headed the forces that liberated the concentration camps at Buchenwald and Dachau, did much of the legal work in preparation for the Nuremberg war crimes trials, and earlier served as attorney for the US Treasury Department and as Commissioner of Correction in New York. In the latter capacity he

on the commuter trains, and brought news of **Paul Brister**, still with Babcock & Wilcox in Akron, Ohio; **Fred Baugh**, who sells earth-moving equipment in Greenwood, S.C.; and **Peter V. Roberts**, a manufacturer's representative living in Westchester.

Roy D. Lehrer told a fascinating story about his twin sons, who will be juniors at Stuyvesant High in New York next fall. They are not only identical but mirror twins—1,000 times as rare. One is right-handed, the other a southpaw. Both have a

high IQ, only .2 apart. Roy is interested in a Cornell career for one or both. Roy is in sales and contact work with a newly-named publicity, sales promotion, and marketing firm, Magna Marketing Service, in New York. He and **Paul Deutschman**, a freelance magazine writer, got acquainted and discussed possible business dealings.

Another diner, back for the second straight time, was **Morris L. Blanding**, a commuter from Hillsdale, N.J. Red's daughter will follow her mother's course by

clashed with mobsters and fought gang influence in prisons. Mel, a man of many talents but primarily a writer, will direct as well as co-produce the movie. Filming will take the company to New York, West Point, Washington, England, France, Germany, and Israel.

Another classmate in the entertainment field, **Arthur Laurents (Levine)**, is author of the new Broadway show *Anyone Can Whistle*.

Gerald R. Henderson has been supervisor of the Town of Milo since 1956. He is presently a member of the board of managers of the local hospital. Last year, in partnership with **Laurence C. Gardner '39**, he purchased the local Ford-Mercury agency. Gerald and wife Roberta live on the family farm (RR 2) at Penn Yan with daughter Cinda, 17, and son Richard, 22. **Richard (Sp. Ag)** is now operating the GLF agency at Gorham which his dad purchased in 1955.

Cornellians addicted to sailing in waters around Long Island should keep a weather eye out for **Dr. Lester Halbreich** in a fifteen-foot bulls-eye sloop out of Manhasset Bay. A practicing dentist, Lester lives at 61-10 Marathon Pkwy., Little Neck 62. Son **Jeff**, 19, is a junior in ILR at Cornell; daughter **Terry Beth**, 14, hopes to continue the family tradition when the time comes, and **David Martin**, 5, "finds the Alma Mater his favorite lullaby."

After three years in Hawaii, Lt. Col. **Arthur S. Wenbourne** returned to Washington last fall. Arthur, who lives at 3107 N. Oakland St., Arlington, Va., is back in missile development with the US Army Materiel Command.

Roy Norton, whose move to Chicago we reported in the December column, is no longer a commuter from Pennsylvania but has settled his family at 740 Shady Ave., Geneva, Ill. He has a son **Roy III** at the U of Virginia, and two daughters—**Linda**, who will be ready for college next fall, and **Betsy**, who is in high school.

Big Red football fan **Harry M. Schwartz** writes wistfully that he misses "my days with Gil Dobie's 'All Americans'." Don't see how Harry has time for missing anything, for he's past president of the Ellenville Lions Club, financial secretary of the Maratona Lodge of Odd Fellows, Grand Monarch of Ancient Mystic Order Samaritans, member



PROFESSOR Jeremiah J. Wanderstock '41, PhD '45, hotel administration, US delegate to the International Hotel & Catering Exhibition in London early this year, meets with **Paul J. Findlen, PhD '37** (left), assistant agricultural attache at the American Embassy.

Oops!

■ We thought we had been "called" on any unreported "legacies" by this time, but learned just recently of at least one more: Miss **Anne Elizabeth Healey '67**, daughter of Professor **George H. Healey, PhD '47**, English, is completing her freshman year in the College of Agriculture.

of American Legion, Jewish War Veterans, and B'nai B'rith Lodge — and collects old coins! Whatever time remains is devoted to his job as manager of the Ellenville Paint Store. Home base is at 79 Center St.

Stratton M. McCargo transferred last September from technical field service for GLF in Canastota to the same work in the Finger Lakes region operating from an office at home in Trumansburg.

It's about this time that many of '37 have children graduating from college. Your correspondent will be in Ithaca when son **Frederick** graduates in Arts (zoology) and heads for graduate work on a fellowship in biochemistry at Brandeis. Any others among the current crop of proud parents of Cornellians who are graduating?

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

Esther Dillenbeck Prudden writes that "daughter Ann returned to William Smith college where she is a sophomore. Doug is a junior in high school, Gary an eighth-grader."

My postcard drew a response from **Jessie Reiser** Middlemast who is Extension home economist for Nassau County, president of the New York State Home Economics Assn., and on the advisory council for the College of Home Economics at Cornell. Says Jess, "I am fortunate to be in a field which keeps me in such close contact with the university. My two daughters are teachers in Wichita, Kan., a long way from home."

A tip for the antique collectors among you comes from **Bea Moore** Stump. "We trade under the name of 'The Hanging Lamp Antiques' and exhibit at shows in Pennsylvania and New Jersey. Would love to have any and all Cornellians who are antiquers come and say hello."

I spent a spur-of-the-moment visit in New York before Easter visiting roommate **Caroline Thro Richardson '38** and **Briton '37** and their delightful family. Joan, a junior at St. Agnes school in Albany is giving thought to colleges; Alice, a sophomore, is busy every minute with school activities; Briton, 10, is happy in his special boy's world. Father Briton is building several pavilions for the World's Fair and was understandably rushed getting ready for opening day.

We met **Mary Ferguson Mills** in the city one day but that was the end of all my good intentions to see many Cornellians. Time simply evaporated. Another time I'll be much better organized to fit everything into my schedule.

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

It may all be history by the time you read this, but watching what the Princeton crew did to Columbia and Penn on the Schuylkill yesterday, I'd say the Big Red crew had some hot competition ahead of them. Also history will be our annual '38 bash at the Cornell Club of New York on April 30. It promises at this writing to be a record turnout, with films and slides of our 25th Reunion. A firsthand report in next issue of CAN.

A frightful, freakish accident happened to **George Smith** earlier this month. He was en route to a preview of the World's Fair, aboard a ferryboat with a group from Westfield, N.J. As the ferry passed under the Brooklyn Bridge, a piece of metal dropped from the bridge and hit George on the head. The ferry was detoured to the Brooklyn Navy Yard, where they rushed George to the Brooklyn Hospital. Following an operation, he was on the critical list (condition fair) for a week. When the hospital finally put me through to his wife Jane, she reported George somewhat improved and was hopeful he could be moved to a hospital closer to home before too long. Inquire about him at 240 E. Dudley Ave., Westfield, N.J.

A note from **Carl Johnston**: "Son **Carl Jr.** graduates from the Hotel School in June '64 and will sail the seas for Uncle Sam for three years. Daughter **Marlene** is a freshman at Oregon State, while daughter **Sharon** is only in fifth grade, warming up for the long pull ahead. One and only wife (**Helene Irish**) and I are still enjoying our first marriage. Occasionally we see **Garrett Peavy**, who maintains a bachelor's hideaway high up in the Hollywood Hills." Carl's address: 1600 Royal Blvd., Glendale 7, Calif.

Matt Torti is assistant superintendent of Eastern Military Academy, Cold Spring Hills, Huntington. His older son is at Springfield College, his younger son is a junior at the Academy. **Bob Bell** has just formed a new company, Bell Steel Sales, 12835 W. Glendale Ave., Butler, Wis. (Need any steel or forgings? Get in touch with Bob.)

Monroe Lazere (picture), head of Lazere Financial Corp., has just been elected president of the Assn. of Commercial Finance Companies of New York. Monroe is also a member of the Executive Committee of the National Finance Conference and of the New York Credit Men's Assn.



At a cocktail party and dinner given by the Cornell Society of Hotelmen during the National Hotel Exposition in New York, '38ers **Bill Miller**, **Ed Lyon**, **Gus Reyelt**, **Bruce Rogers**, **Jerry Temple**, **George Frees**, and **Milt Speier** were among those yacking about the hotel business, Cornell, and '38 activities. Still on the hotel front, the New England chapter of CSOH held a Carnival Night earlier this month, at which Prof. **Tom Silk** was a guest of honor.

Dave Crawford has two new addresses: Texas Sulphur Gas Co., Pan Am Bldg., 200

Park Ave., New York, (where he's been elected secretary and mgr. of public and government relations), and Youngs Rd., New Vernon, N.J. **Seymour Grupp** is big in Forest Hills. He's been elected treasurer of the Joint Community Council of Greater Forest Hills & Rego Park; re-elected president (for the third year) of the Forest Hills Youth Activities Assn.; and re-elected president of the Forest Hills Pop Warner Football League (for the sixth year). His address is 69-10 108th St. (guess where?)

Frank Bowen (picture) has been appointed associate director of the engineering department of Sun Oil Co. Prior to his new assignment, Frank was assistant to Sun's senior vice president in charge of manufacturing, transportation, research, and engineering.



Family portraits: **Alan Raphael** has two children, Cathy (14) and John (13). **Bill and Helen Rosenberg** have two daughters (10 and 14). **Dutch and Marion Gardner** have three children, Nancy (17) and twins Dick and Doug (13).

George More sent me a snapshot of the license plate on his car—E (probably for Extraordinary) 1938, but it wasn't quite clear enough to reproduce here. You'll have to take my word that he has some influence with the Bureau of Motor Vehicles. Which reminds me to ask: Who's going to join us at our off-year Reunion with the Class of '39, June 18-20? It was a good turnout and good fun two years ago with the Class of '37 and looks to be so again. Get in touch with George if you'd like to make it.

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

Did you get a glimpse of **Lucy Howard Jarvis** (Mrs. Serge) on television in April when *TV Guide* presented its annual awards? Her show was one of the nominees for the best single production of the year. Congratulations, Lucy, we're really proud of you.

Barbara Heimlich Aaron has a new job. She is director of guidance in the Eatontown (N.J.) school system. Barbara was awarded a second MA from NYU in January 1964 — this one in guidance and personnel administration. Her older son Jim is a sophomore at Dickinson College, and Barth is a sophomore at George School in Pa.

Evelyn Smith received her MS at Arizona State U and now does high school teaching and counselling in Tempe, Ariz. **Elizabeth Shewmake Harrington** (Mrs. George K.) has two sons at Davidson College, George '64 and Tiffin '66. William, 12, is in junior high school. Her husband manages his own real estate agency in Pensacola, Fla.

Eleanor Little Clow and **Woody (Sherwood)** are most happy to have moved into the home that they built at 3640 Greenleaf Rd., Memphis 28, Tenn. **Wilhelmina (Willie) Mazar Satina's** oldest daughter was married last June. Mary and her husband are seniors at U of Nevada.

Jean Scheidenhelm Wolff's daughter **Patricia** ('63 BS, RN) is in pediatrics at

Hotelmen Elect

■ Sixty members of the Cornell Society of Hotelmen attended the annual meeting in Ithaca, May 8. **Richard B. Carlson '48**, The Prophet Co., Detroit, Mich., was elected president, succeeding **Edward J. Vinnicombe Jr. '33**. **William R. Ebersol '48** was elected first vice president; **James P. Duchscherer '36**, second vice president; and **Howard B. Meek, Grad '29**, secretary-treasurer. New regional vice presidents are **Richard D. Vanderwarker '33**, Eastern; **Irving A. Harned '35**, Southern; **Philip Pistilli '54**, Midwest; **Paul R. Handlery '43**, West Coast; and **Frank A. Ready Jr. '35**, Overseas.

The society also elected directors for the even-numbered classes. They are **Hilda L. Gifford '26**, **Roland G. Eaton '28**, **Robert W. Lewis '30**, **Horace J. Williamson '32**, **Calvin C. Raidt '34**, **William B. Morrison '36**, **W. Paul Brundage '38**, **Raymond R. Critchlow '40**, **Edward C. Callis '42**, **Irving H. Edwards '44**, **Foster H. Gurney '46**, **Andrew B. Murray '48**, **Martin L. Horn '50**, **John F. Craver '52**, **Robert M. James '54**, **Richard W. Barger '56**, **Edward T. Wright Jr. '58**, **Lynn M. Godfrey '60**, **John L. Gillespie '62**, and **Hans P. Weishaup '64**.

New York Hospital. Well-traveled Jean and Al's latest vacation was spent at Montego Bay.

Are you planning a vacation at the World's Fair this summer? I'll have the welcome mat out for any '38ers passing through this area. Do stop in.

'39 Men: *Aertsen P. Keasbey Jr. 392 Harris Rd. Bedford Hills, N.Y.*

'39-O-GRAM. FLASH.
ONE & ONLY 25TH JUST AROUND CORNER.
125 DEFINITELY SIGNED TO BE ON HILL JUNE 18-20.
URGENT YOU COME TOO.
CONTACT BILL LYNCH, LOVEJOY, BOX 517, ROSEMONT, PA.
GUNG-HO!

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

Well, ladies, by now we trust you have selected the new outfit, lost the five pounds you've been worrying about, experimented with the new coiffeur, poured over the 1939 *Cornellian* in the hope that you would remember a name or two, and sent in your reservation and your check in preparation for that unique experience known as 25th Reunion. Disregard the first items if you choose. Come to Ithaca in your old hair and your daughter's sneakers, if it pleases you—but the reservation and the check are important.

The mere re-reading of the March letter from our president, **Ethel Piness Abrams**

and Reunion chairman **Barbara Babcock Hirschfeld**, is all it takes to stir up enthusiasm for the big weekend. The proposed activities certainly offer something for everyone: faculty forums, campus bus caravans, a talk by our new president, James A. Perkins, clambake with the men of the Class of '39 and their wives, class banquet, informal chats, and the huge rally at Barton Hall. If you have come before, you know it is not to be missed. If you have not yet attended a Reunion — this is the one!

Chairman of the Regional Chairmen (an unlikely title for a lovely girl) is **Mary Rogers Hillas** (Mrs. R. A. Jr.), 2433 Swainwood Dr., Glenview, Ill. Among those on her committee are: **Sally Splain Serbell** (Mrs. C. V.), Hillside Rd., Dauphin, Pa.—Western Pennsylvania; **Charlotte Mahe Farnham** (Mrs. S. R.), 321 Brandshaw Ave., Haddonfield, N.J.—New Jersey; **Virginia Hoyt Hammond** (Mrs. E. E. Jr.), Adams Hall, Andover, Mass.—Northern New England; and **Daphne Gianella Stow** (Mrs. W. K. Jr.), 6328 E. 5th St., Long Beach 14, Calif.—Southern California. By now you have doubtless received names of the chairmen for other areas. Questions concerning transportation or other information should be referred to your regional chairman.

For all of us there are problems involved in getting to Reunion. Graduations, jobs, conventions, vacation plans all have to be juggled with diplomacy and skill. Consider for a moment the sad case of **Betty Chambers Loomis**, who had the misfortune to break her leg while skiing in March. Husband and friends are urging her to come to Reunion despite cast and crutches.

A reminder to all '39ers who cannot attend Reunion: Please send your check for class dues and mailing expenses — total \$5.00—as soon as possible. Checks should be made payable to: Cornell University, Class of '39 Women. Your prompt attention to this would be appreciated.

And where are all those snapshots for our scrap book? Surely those who cannot be with us in person would like to be represented by picture. Please be sure to identify by name the members of the family and mail the pictures to your correspondent. Anyone who regards this as an adroit plug for the Eastman Kodak Co., for which worthy organization my husband works, is entitled to do so. *Honi soit qui mal y pense!*

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

All interest in Cornell would simply fade away if someone didn't bring Cornell people together from time to time for an important occasion. **Art Schatz** and wife **Cecil Ruskay '43** of 77 Norwood Rd., West Hartford, entertained Dean Ray Forrester, the new dean of the Law School last October. Also entertained were older Cornellians; 80 of them!

Out in the heartlands, **George Malby** is vice president of the Alumni Club in the area of his home at 706 Wisner Ave., Park Ridge, Ill. His special interest is the secondary school committee. George plans to be in Ithaca for Cornell Day, his third one to help bring prospective Cornellians from the Illinois area to Ithaca.

There is one area of the country that we

should really hear from. It's loaded with an impressive group of classmates, according to **Forrest Griffith**, who writes: "New Canaan now plays home to **Dick Bilger**, **Nix Griffith**, **Dan Brasted**, **Hank Jewett** and me, with **Bob Pressing**, **Larry Lilienthal**, **Bob Schuyler**, and **Al Reffler** nearby in Stamford and Darien. We are fortunate to see **Don Weadon** at his Darien Country Club many sunny weekends. The class is growing in this area in more ways than one."

Cornell wouldn't be what it is without its alumni and it's gratifying to see our classmates in there pitching. Quite a few are working on the Centennial Campaign to raise \$73.2 million dollars. There is probably nothing more important than the success of this campaign in determining Cornell's future, so it's good to learn that the important Chicago area is in capable hands. **Jansen Noyes Jr.**, '39 is national chairman of the campaign and has announced that **Bloss Vail** (picture) will be vice-chairman of the campaign in the Chicago area. Henry Bloss Vail, as the news release calls him, is assistant secretary of the Continental National Bank & Trust Co. of Chicago and



he worked his way there from a business career which began with Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co. in Milwaukee, then to Chicago with the City National Bank & Trust Co., and then to his present employer.

'40 Women: Ruth Wimsatt 121 Cayuga Park Rd. Ithaca, N.Y.

In Ithaca we are having another spring snow and I find myself reminiscing fondly about our last year's sabbatical leave in Mexico and most particularly about the warm welcome we received from the Cornellians living there. Among these are Cornell Trustee **Juan Martinez** '27, **Bob Coe**, who manages the Mexican division of Morse Chain Works in Mexico City, and **Bob Ogden**.

Bob lives in Mexico City's stunning Pedregal section where spacious modern homes have been built on a large lava bed. His children are all very successful and active in the American school. His wife is noted for the originality and charm of her batiks (paintings on fabric) which are exhibited and sold every Saturday in San Angel at the Sabbado Bazaar. This weekly bazaar is run by Mexico City's finer craftsmen as a means of displaying and selling their work.

Contact the Cornell Club through the University Club if you go to Mexico. Your Mexican experience will be greatly enhanced if you do.

Priscilla Coffin Baxter and **Chuck** write from Manchester, Conn. Their family is so busy and successful that I'll include only what Priscilla says about their two older children who are third-generation Cornellians.

"Dick and a Cornell brother Delt took off in June on a Cornell charter flight, bought motorcycles in London, and proceeded on a never-to-be-forgotten 80-day tour of Europe.

Law Alumni Meet

■ **Edmund S. Muskie**, LLB '39, US Senator from Maine, predicted passage of the civil rights bill when he was on campus as guest speaker at the annual Cornell Lawyers Reunion held May 1-2.

At the meeting of the Cornell Law Association three members of the executive committee were elected to succeed **Robert H. Antell** '43, LLB '48, **Frederick B. Lacey**, LLB '48, and **Albert C. Neimeth** '50, LLB '52. They are **Robert S. Leshner**, LLB '41, **John J. Conway Jr.** '37, LLB '40, and **Milton Eisenberg** '48, LLB '50. **Richard I. Fricke** '43, LLB '47, was elected association representative on the Cornell Alumni Association's committee on alumni trustee nominations to succeed **Robert J. McDonald** '38, LLB '41.

At a banquet in the Statler Ballroom, special tribute was paid Professor **William H. Farnham** '18, LLB '22 on the occasion of his retirement from the faculty of the Law School.

They visited all but Belgium and Portugal of Western Europe and Scandinavia, went to Berlin and experienced the grim visage of the Wall and the eastern sector and even inadvertently set foot in Czechoslovakia, fortunately without serious consequence.

"Dick is in his fourth year of Cornell Engineering and has been awarded an Alfred P. Sloan scholarship. This year he is a counselor in a freshman dorm and is on one of the student government committees. The latest avocation is learning to fly—perhaps a natural progression from his love of skiing.

"Dave, a sophomore in the Arts College has become another enthusiastic Cornellian. He was on the Dean's list for both freshman semesters, is a real whiz in physics and math, but admits that German was a grind—and a 6-hour course yet! He was president of his freshman dorm and in February pledged Chi Psi (making us practically a local interfraternity council). During the summer he was lifeguard at a nearby State Park and it was good to have him home one day a week. He took time off from the job and he and Chuck did their 'good turn' for Scouts, taking his younger brother Alan's age-group on a week's canoe trip on Lake George."

Marge Eddy Hanger writes from Webster Groves, Mo. Her older daughter **Linden** is a sophomore at Vassar. Last week I had a nice chat with **Cornelia Snell Bensley**. She had been unable to accompany **Bill** '39 to Ithaca earlier in the year when he addressed the Kiwanis Club at a program featuring Farm-City Week, but she was here March 25 when Bill was the farm leader at the University's Agricultural Leader's Forum.

The Bensleys have 80 pure-bred Holsteins on their 240-acre dairy farm in Springville. In addition to his great success as a farmer, there were other good reasons why Bill was asked to take part in the Agricultural Forum.

He is president of the N.Y. Farm Bureau and a director of the American Farm Bureau Federation. He is vice president of both the Farm Family Life Insurance Co. and the Farm Family Mutual Insurance Co., a director of the Empire Livestock Market-

ing Cooperative, and on the advisory board of the Springville office of Marine Trust Co. of Western N.Y.

Julie, the oldest of the four Bensley children has graduated from Cazenovia Jr. College and is now at Brockport Teachers College. **Rusty** is a freshman in Agriculture at Cornell. **Connie** is a junior in high school, while **Bud** is in elementary school.

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

John F. Carr (picture), Box 224, Litchfield, Conn., wrote, "Now that my son is at Cornell, I really ought to show more interest in my own class." So here it is from the New Carr. I saw Jack recently and he appears as youthful in person as in photograph. He commutes daily to Stamford, where he is president of Automatic Engineering Laboratory Development & Research. Mrs. Carr is the former **Helen Ziegler** '39 of Long Island. Daughter **Anne** was graduated from the U of Rochester two years ago; **Judith** completes studies at Northwestern U this year; and **John** finishes freshman year on the Hill this month. The youngest, **Barbara**, is now 12.



Rex W. Wood, West Lake Rd., MR 8, Canandaigua, has become president of Sarah Coventry, Inc., in Newark, makers of women's fine fashion jewelry. Rex joined the organization in 1949. In the January issue of *The American Salesman*, five pages are devoted to Rex and Sarah Coventry, Inc.

Dr. Roy C. Swan, professor and chairman of anatomy at Cornell U Medical College in New York, was selected as panel chairman for anatomy for the Study Committee on National Institutes of Health. **Dr. Donald Hornig**, special assistant to the President for science and technology, made the White House announcement in February. The study will concentrate on the quality of the NIH programs and will include intramural and extramural activities of the institutes.

Peter D. Vanderwaart, Woodbury, Conn., has joined the sales department of S. Curtis & Son, Inc., manufacturer of folding paper boxes, in Sandy Hook, Conn. Pete told me that daughter **Ricky** went from Colby Junior College to Occidental College in Los Angeles, where she is now a junior.

Ellis Eisen, 2717 Glen Ave., Baltimore, Md., returned in April from another tour of the European circuit on a buying trip for Hutzler's Department Store, where he is merchandise manager of home furnishings. Mrs. Eisen is the former **Martonic Rosetsky** of Philadelphia. Their children are **Joanne Gail**, 17, and **Donald Frank**, 10. Ellis is a member of the National Retail Merchants Assn. and the Turf Valley Country Club.

B. Charles Ochojski, 6833 Fortune Rd., Fort Worth, Texas, writes, "Last summer my wife and I visited 'Homeland,' that is, we went to Europe. We visited her relatives in England and mine in Belgium. From that point we traveled by auto through France, Switzerland, West Germany, Holland, and

Belgium. We also spent some time in Scotland. . . . Choz has been 13 years with General Dynamics. His youngest daughter attends Texas Tech.

John T. Elfvin added this personal note to Treasurer **Craig Kimball** on his dues bill: "As of today, we have a new residential address, 159 Bryant St., Buffalo. Old home was right in the middle of the city. Peg and I booze-cruised the Caribbean in March. . . ."

Now that June is bustin' out all over, I am reminded that on the 10th of the month at 4 p.m. the ballots for alumni trustees are to be counted. Have you mailed yours? Our own **Paul Schoellkopf**, class director and former class president, appears as a candidate. His qualifications and abilities need no restatement. His interest, loyalty, and devotion to Cornell can, with your help, make him an excellent trustee. Your vote could be the deciding factor. Do mail it to Ithaca today.

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

I'm very happy to say thanks to those who took the time to answer the questionnaire sent them and also to **Norm Christensen** who, as always, did his share by contributing useful information received in response to the class dues letter. With their help, I'm able to write this month's column.

Presently self-employed in a business brokerage and management consulting firm is **Joseph Alexander** (82 Miller Rd., Newton Center, Mass.). Joe was formerly plant manager, then treasurer and director of Wasco Chemical Co., manufacturing plastics and building products. He was recently elected a director of one electronic company, and treasurer of another, Sonus Corp. At the present time, he is active on the advisory board of Moxie Corp. (soft drink mfg. co.), a member of the City Committee, and chairman of two groups sponsoring Boy Scouts and Cub Scouts, to name just a few. Joe and wife Rochelle (married 10 years) have three sons, Steven, 8½, David, 6 and Robert, 2½. Another Cornellian in the family is Dr. **Richard M. Alexander** '43.

If the services of a physician are needed in Weston, Conn., there's no doubt that either **Robert Cassell** or his wife (**Lois Marion Slater** '44) will be able to offer assistance, in view of the fact that they are both MD's. Bob, an internist, has his own practice, but his special interest is centered on malignant diseases. Lois is chief of OPD at the West Haven Hospital. They both received their BSM's and MD's together in Geneva, Switzerland. While there, two of their children were born, Jonathan Stuart and Ian Leslie; their third child is Wendy Elizabeth. The family lives at Taunton Hill, Weston, Conn. Past Cornellian was his father, **H. W. Goldstein** '12.

The field sales representative for the Chemagro Corp. is **Charles G. Castor** of North Rose. In addition to this, Charlie is also a partner in the Castor Fruit Farms. Being an enthusiast for "outdoor living," Charlie enjoys raising horses and riding horseback, along with the usual family activities including traveling. Whatever free time he has is given to the agronomy dept. at Cornell U, where he is a member of the NYS Advisory Committee, N.Y.S. Hort.

Soc., Lions Club, Finance Comm., Board of Trustees, etc. His wife, **Doris** (Strong '41) has recently started an interior decorating business; John, his oldest son, is now a senior at the Manlius School and daughter Laura, a sophomore at North Rose Central. Another Cornellian in the family is **Howard P. Castor** '48, his brother. Occasionally Charlie sees **Eugene Datthyn**, who is associate agent for Wayne Co. Ext. Service as a fruit specialist.

Hertz has named **Albert W. Henderson** as assistant national concessions manager of the Rent-A-Car division. Al will be stationed at Hertz's world headquarters at 660 Madison Ave., N.Y. Prior to this, he was director of state and community affairs for American Airlines. Aside from business, Al is chairman of the board of Barnard School for Boys, Inc., and past chairman of the board of the Westchester-Bronx YMCA. He and wife Dorothy have two children and live in Riverside, Conn.

Busy man-about-two-towns, **Robert C. Findlay** (picture) is northeastern regional sales manager of Inland Steel Products Co., 230 Park Ave., N.Y., and was recently elected president of the New York chapter of Producers' Council. Bob is a registered professional engineer in N.Y. and currently represents the School of Civil Engineering on the executive committee of the Cornell Society of Engineers. He also serves as chairman of the board of the Sir Edward Coke Foundation and manages to find time to lend a hand with Community Chest work in New Rochelle, where he and wife Betty live at 730 Pelham Rd. Bob is an enthusiastic sailor and plies the waterways with his sloop "Pleiades." He belongs to the Great South Bay Cruising Club.



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

William E. Leuchtenburg, professor of history at Columbia U, is a 1964 Bancroft Prize winner for his *Franklin D. Roosevelt and the New Deal: 1938-40*, published by Harper & Row. The \$4,000 prize is awarded annually by Columbia for the best works in American history, American diplomacy, and the international relations of the US, and has previously been won by the likes of Bernard De Voto, Robert Sherwood, Eric Goldman, Arthur Schlesinger Jr., and another Cornellian, **Clinton Rossiter** '39.

It is of only slightly less interest that the Bancroft Award dinner was catered by **Larry Lowenstein's** Hyde Park Restaurant, and that the menu translated "Salade de L'Epinard au Printemps" as "Crisp spinach leaves tossed with hard-cooked eggs and toasted croutons." French was never Larry's best subject. Eggs he could handle.

This from **Bob White**: "I'm down in Delray Beach, Fla., where I see **John Banta**, who is manager of The Colony Hotel here in winter and of their hotel in Maine in the summer. Tough life!"

We have a press release from **Seymour Stillman**: "Following the decentralization trend, Sy Stillman has moved his city plan-

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Write John Banta, '43, Mgr., Box 511-B, Kennebunkport, Maine for folder, information and rates.

ning consultant office to the suburbs (320 Fulton Ave., Hempstead). The Stillmans (wife **Annette Cohen** '41, three sons and a daughter) continue to live in Fresh Meadows. Number one son is perusing college catalogues."

John L. Murray is a New York lawyer for the first and biggest in auto rentals. In addition to being assistant vice president of Hertz, he is active in Westchester County scouting. The Murrys (wife **Ruth Gillett** '44) plan to take the four children to Philmont Scout Ranch, Cimmarron, N. Mex., this summer, and then back home to 172 High St., Hastings-on-Hudson.

The Village of Walden has a new member of the board of trustees, **Arthur F. Concors**. Art is general manager of Walden's Thruway Shopping Center and of four sons.

Jan Taylor Helmick '44 does many things for husband **Lou** including filling in his class dues blank: "The Helmick family has gone overboard for skiing. Tried western slopes for the first time in February while visiting daughter Susan, a freshman at U of Colorado. Lou and I spent a fascinating three weeks in and around Johannesburg, S. Africa, last November. Lou was on business for Joy Mfg. Co."

Former Sunman and sometime ski-bum **Pete Wait** writes that last year he "became the father of Caroline Jane, a vigorously independent daughter. This year became president of The Adirondack Trust Co., a vigorously independent bank. Otherwise all spare time sopped up organizing and raising funds for Saratoga Performing Arts Center which will open in summer of '66 with NY City Center Ballet and Philadel-

phia Orchestra, we believe. Jane and I." Jane being **Jane Caroline Adams**, former BWOH. Pete neglects to mention the rest of his family whom I haven't seen since we visited them in their Lake George summer cottage eight years ago at which time his first three children were bigger than I was; they must be in their late thirties by now. For exact ages write 473 Broadway, Saratoga Springs. If you want an answer, address it to Jane.

PhD '43 MCE '40—Conrad P. Straub, an authority on nuclear energy and radiation, has been appointed deputy director of the US Public Health Service's Robert A. Taft Sanitary Engineering Center, Cincinnati. Since 1956 he has served as chief of radiological health research activities, a unit of the PHS division of radiological health at the Center. He had previously served for eight years at the AEC's Oak Ridge National Laboratory.

'44 Men: M. Dan Morris
1860 Broadway
New York 23, N.Y.

This bright first week in June should certainly stir within those doubtful fence sitters, still toying with the idea of whether or not to sink 44 bucks into the Pilgrimage to Ithaca, the urge to *go!* Do it, don't *don't* it!

As of the first week in May, when this column went to press, we had 110 advance registrations and **Art Kesten's** mailing had been keeping you all posted with who's coming, so there's no point in going further into these details. If for nothing else but a lot of fun, by all means come out.

Also as of the first week in May, we had 241 dues-paying members and therefore we will not need to go out to the underwriters to cover the **ALUMNI NEWS** subscription. This comes as no surprise to your class officers, who went into the matter after they were entirely convinced it would work. Even 250 is a small number when you stop to think that the class file includes 1,196 men. (We did admirably well in the Alumni Fund Drive—275 contributors for a 23 percent return.)

Herein follows the news report from the rest of the people who filled in dues blanks. This will be my last regular column. The next one will be the report on the Reunion and then, Freedom! !

Thomas B. Johnson writes from Syracuse that he is still in the construction equipment business after 18 years of touring N.Y. State highway projects. Wife **Barbara '43** is a busy mother of five and teacher as well. **Milt Stolaroff**, looking forward to Reunion, writes that after 12 years in Los Angeles, the M. A. Stolaroff Co. is well established as one of the leading manufacturer's representatives in electronic components. Milt has a daughter Linda, aged 15.

Larry Quinlivan, now a resident manager of Blyth & Co.'s Philadelphia office, arrived in Philadelphia from Greenwich, Conn., last September. Says he sees **Joe Driscoll**, **Jack Egan**, **Woody Given**, **Bill Brooks**, and **Bill Boothby** often. **Robert E. Hyatt** is still president of Wiley & Foss, Inc., general contractors in Fitchburg, Mass.

Peripatetic **Peter P. Miller Jr.** pens a brief note from Kraainem, Belgique, that he expects to make the Reunion despite a slight unexpected delay in plans. From **John**

Club News

■ The newly reorganized Cornell Club of Northeastern Pennsylvania (Wilkes-Barre area) met on April 23, 1964, and the following officers were elected: president, **William L. Stroud '38**; vice president, **Raymond L. Rissler Jr. '50**; secretary, **Jane Studer '47**; and treasurer, **Robert L. Casper '34**. Trustee **Leslie R. Severinghaus '21** was principal speaker at the meeting.

The Cornell Club of Eastern Florida (Palm Beach area) organized at a luncheon meeting on April 11, 1964. The meeting, attended by approximately 50 Cornellians plus wives and husbands, elected the following officers: president, **Robert K. Story Jr. '19**; vice president, **Frank B. Bateman '19**; secretary, Mrs. Robert F. (Brigitte Watty) Brimer Jr. '45; and treasurer, **Edward E. Ludwig '16**. Speakers at the meeting were trustee emeritus **Stanton Griffis '10** and **John W. Gatling '28**.

New president of the Cornell Club of Milwaukee is **C. Brate Bryant '50**, according to a recent announcement.

D. Lesure's spouse we have the following: CPA general partner of accounting firm of Horwath & Horwath. Also, visiting lecturer Cornell Hotel School. President of the Mahwah, N.J. Board of Education for the past four years. Eight children ranging from ages 19 to 1.

Theodore L. Smith recently moved wife and three children to the St. Louis area where he has taken a new position as sales manager with Airtherm Mfg. Co. Ted is looking forward to the Reunion. **Frederick McNair III** writes from Chevy Chase, Md., that he and son Freddy IV went to the finals of National Father-Son Tennis Championship last summer. With 5 boys and 1 girl, he and wife are "calling it quits." **Francis G. Paul** is general manager of the IBM plant in Endicott. **Lawrence Boutchard Jr.** has been appointed district sales manager for the St. Louis office of Dow Chemical. Presently living in Ballwin, Mo., Larry has been married 12 years and has two boys, 10 and 11, and two girls, 7 and 5.

Franklin K. Moore just completed a year as a visiting professor at his old alma mater in the Graduate School of Aerospace Engineering. **Curtis Andrews** advises that he, **Jerry Levitan**, and **Jim McFaul** will be at the Reunion with their wives. Jerry is with Revlon Cosmetics and Jim is the executive director of the Bergen County Park Commission in New Jersey. **Maurice J. Zubkoff**, formerly a senior scientist with Operations Research, Inc., has joined the Center for Naval Analyses and has been assigned to the naval warfare analysis group. He, his wife, and two children live in Chevy Chase, Md.

Gary Pickard is now living on Jackrabbit Rd., Scottsdale, Ariz. (two years now). He, wife Lee, and two children, Michael, 11, and Kim, 9, "love desert living and crazy Western street names." He has recently been named to Governor Fannin's Arizona-Mexico West Coast Trade Commission.

Lou Daukas says he'll see everyone this June. **William A. Faulkner** is now with the American Tel & Tel Co. in New York. **William Griffiths II** tersely writes, "V.P. Operations, Howe Sound Co. Refractories division—four daughters." **Paul Alamar** has just been appointed "National Legacy and Welfare Funds Officer" of Jewish War Veterans of USA.

John B. Cummings: "Looking forward to Reunion!" **Ted Lansing**: "Hope to be at Reunion." **Calvin S. De Golyer Jr.** looks forward to a great Reunion. **Charlie Van Reed** in Ambler, Pa., is now in his eighth year of operating a food brokerage firm, Van Reed Sales Co. Wife **Dorothy Kleine '45** keeps busy with their four boys and one daughter in their restored farm house built in 1710. Charlie is looking forward to our 20th Reunion. **Morton J. Savada** was recently awarded the "good scout award" for outstanding service at a fund-raising affair at the Americana Hotel.

Frederick C. Wall says he'll be at Reunion and "may bring the wife to see a good university. (She went to Syracuse U)." **Philip Gilman** has a new daughter Emily, born Dec. 31. (He heard some mutterings about tax evasion). Emily joins Amy, 8, Martha, 3, and Andy, 6.

Elias R. Shemin is now a general practitioner in Pleasantville. He's married; has three children, Frances, 5, Barbara, 3, and Douglas, 8. **Robert Pace** has been appointed general sales manager of Socony Paint Products. His headquarters will be in Edison, N.J. The Paces and their three children live at 214 Paterson Rd., Fanwood, N.J.

Donald Waugh was elected assistant vice president by the board of directors of the Equitable Life Assurance Society at its annual February meeting. He, wife Maida, and five children live in Westbury, Conn. **William A. Donaldson Jr.** has been appointed manager of the switchboard section, of the I-T-E Circuit Breaker Co. **Joseph C. Logue** has been appointed to manager, advanced component technology, by IBM.

A news report from **John Mettler** reveals that the Class of '44 vet school graduates had a Reunion dinner at the Ithaca Hotel on Jan. 7. **Charlie Robinson** stimulated interest in the Reunion in June. **Dave Porter** was m.c. **Howard E. Evans** had a visit from **York Knapp** and recalled the escapades of Major Halbleib's raiders from the Class of '44 who distinguished themselves at Fort Niagara, Camp Dix, Camp Lee, and it is hoped elsewhere.

See you all on the hill.

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

Greetings, all you '45ers. Another month has flown by and it is time to set down some more doings of our illustrious group. Had a letter from **Dick Giles**, 3502 Perkiomen Ave., Reiffton, Reading, Pa., just this week. Those of you who followed basketball back in our day will remember that Dick threw a lot of balls through the hoop at Barton Hall and a lot of other places in the early and mid-forties. Dick is still very active in sports these days. He writes that he coaches a semi-pro type of ball team in Reading during the winter. His team is made up for the most part of ball players from a local

high school and according to the record they do very well.

Dick tells me they won their league two years ago and last year moved up into a much better league and still finished near the top. They had an exhibition game after the regular season ended with the Philadelphia Phillies "Whiz Kids." This is a team comprised of baseball players Curt Simons, Robin Roberts, Bobby Shantz, Chris Short, Bobby Wine, Gran Hamner, Richie Ashburn, Dallas Green, and Stan Lopata. After the basketball game, the ball players stayed around to sign autographs and give tips to the several hundred kids swarming around. Dick is in politics in the Reading area. He is tax collector in Reiffon and has mentioned several times that he may run for the state legislature one of these days.

William H. Emrick, 105 E. South Ave., Redlands, Calif., writes that he enjoys the CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS a great deal because he is so far away from Ithaca and does not get much chance to visit the old campus. I am sure the same sentiments hold true for all of us; you don't have to be in California to have difficulty in revisiting "The Hill." Bill and wife Betty have four children: Karen, 14, Carl, 11, Allison, 6, and Elizabeth, 1. Bill is employed by Aerospace Corp. as manager of propulsion for one of its ballistic missile programs. They miss the East but are very happy with their town and Bill's job.

D. N. MacIlraith, 3031 Anacapa Pl., D. Fullerton, Calif., has been with Interchemical Corp. for 16 years and is western dis-

trict manager of their finishes division. Mac is married to the former **Joy Austin**, and they have two children, Steven, 17, and Jill, 13. He doesn't know any other '45ers, but is interested in seeing those in the area. I don't know how close Fullerton is to Redlands, but there's a thought if they're not too far apart.

Dr. Edwin F. Whiting, 10653 Sudan St., Kalamazoo, Mich., is with the Upjohn Co. in Kalamazoo, where he has been since taking his doctorate in organic chemistry in 1950. He is doing production research and development work as staff chemist, fermentation products department, and was recently awarded an "Upjohn Award" for outstanding contributions to the company. His wife Joan, a Western Michigan U alumna, teaches high school English. They have a daughter, Ann Louise, 11. They live on a lake and spend their leisure hours fishing in said lake and playing golf.

Have word from a long-lost fraternity brother this month.

Pedro C. Towers, c/o Morixe Hermanos S. A., Cucha Cucha 234, Buenos Aires 5, Argentina, writes that he is married to Maria Rosa Elicagaray and has a four-year-old son. Pedro works for a flour milling company where he is general manager and chief executive officer. He is threatening to return for the Centennial and our 20th. I hadn't heard from or about Pedro since 1942 and it is good to know he is doing so well.

Norman B. Andrews, 58 Greenock Rd., Delmar, an engineer, works in headquarters engineering for New York Telephone Co., where he has been for 18 years. Norm is

married to the former Ruth Adams, a Hollins alumna, and has four children: Richard, 17, Carolyn, 15, William, 11, and Donald, 6.

David R. Newcomb has recently been appointed as executive vice president of Buffalo Forge Co. and elected to the board of directors. Dave had been a vice president of the company since 1963 and now steps into a position on the board which opened due to a retirement. He started as an engineering trainee and spent seven years as an engineering sales representative. From sales he advanced to product manager in air handling division, moving to assistant to the president in 1960.

I am just about out of news to print, so please come forth with more on the double. If you have not brought your classmates up-to-date on your activities for some time, please take a few minutes and drop me a line. Every one of your old friends from school days will be happy to hear about you. Take it cool!!!

'46 Men: *Stuart H. Snyder*
Cahill Rd.
Manlius, N.Y.

Park L. Metzger Jr., Newton Road, Orchard Park, is president of the Metzger Construction Corp.—a family firm which is currently building a \$1½ million sewage treatment plant in Horseheads and a \$½ million plant at Oneida. The location of these projects has enabled him to visit the Cornell campus when going from one job to the other, and last summer he and his family stayed at Statler Hall for two days

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after a week of trout fishing at their ski chalet near Whiteface Mountain. Park is married to Virginia and they have three sons ages 9, 11, and 13, who are much impressed with Cornell. Being an outdoor family, they take extensive canoe and ski trips throughout eastern US and Canada. Fishing and hunting are also great sports for Park, as evidenced by a 14-lb. wall-eyed yellow pike he caught last summer and the deer he shot within less than one hour after hunting season opened last fall.

Ellis S. Smith Sr., 1792 S. Juniper, Escondido, Calif., writes: "Since we became members of the San Diego Cornell Club we have received the *ALUMNI NEWS* and attended the dinner meetings in San Diego. Among the new friends we have acquired since we came here in 1959 are the **Ed Wilsons** of the North County. Ed came to our attention via the magazine after he retired and built a new home not far from us; he is an engineer, class of 1921." Ellis is a veteran of World War I who attended Cornell 1945-6 and received an AM. He further states, "We go east even-numbered years and expect to be in your area and Ithaca in May and June. Our eastern address is 721 Salt Springs Rd., in Syracuse." Your class correspondent drives right by this location almost daily and is planning on "dropping in" for a chat.

William M. Schmick (picture) was recently named vice president of Batten, Barton, Durstine, & Osborn, Inc., 383 Madison Ave., New York.



Bill joined the agency early this year after having held positions as president of Virginia Dare Foods, vice president and marketing director of Donahue & Coe, and new

products director of Colgate-Palmolive. Bill and his wife, the former Cynthia Paisley, live with their three children at Will Merry Lane, Greenwich, Conn.

'46 MD—Dr. **James R. McCarroll**, associate professor, department of public health, Cornell University Medical College, has been elected to the board of directors of the New York Tuberculosis and Health Association. He is also director of the division of epidemiologic research in the Medical College.

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

We bumped into **Bill Evers** at the dinner honoring President Perkins on April 13. He looked just fine and we were glad to hear that the Everses have another little girl.

Joe Jewett, still living in Larchmont, has taken the route north for recreation and reports a ski cabin in Waitsfield, Vt. almost finished. Also reporting in: son William Westpalm Van Hoorn born 8/3/63.

From **Bob Herm**, 55 Clark Lane, Waltham 54, Mass., "Engaged in the practice of ophthalmology plus teaching in the Harvard Medical School and directing a clinic at the Massachusetts Eye & Ear Infirmary. Two boys ages 12 and 13 (and a busy wife, of course) complete the picture."

Marv Lindner, 844 Preston Rd., East

Meadow, builds commercial and industrial buildings on L.I. Married three years, wife Diane.

Steve Jeckovich (picture) is now director of research, glass division of Pittsburgh Plate Glass. He has been acting director and has been with PPG since 1947. That's a nice appointment!



Allied Chemical has announced **Ken Lein's** appointment as branch manager of its Solvay Process division's office, where he will be responsible for selling and promotion in the New England states for the division's chemicals. Looks like Wellesley will be home base for Ken and his family.

Need poultry laboratory facilities? Try **Albert Cosgrove**, 901 Bayard Ave., Rehoboth Beach, Del. He just opened his own Eastern Shore Lab, Inc., Laurel, Del. Incidentally, that's a new address for the good doctor. Doubt that we ever told you that our Boston extrovert, **Frank Carney**, blew into Ithaca with the Harvard track team for the big Heptagonal meet. We did have a few pleasant moments of conversation and spirits together in between social obligations and actual athletic events. Frank has certainly lost none of his bubbling enthusiasm in recent years and we are always glad to see him back on home base.

All right. Here's another promotion. **Bob Sauter**, DVM, upped to director, production and development, Corvel, Inc., a subsidiary of Eli Lilly & Co. Bob lives at 7802 Pine St., Omaha, Neb.

Walter Bray, 315 Willow Vista Dr., Seabrook, Texas, a new address: "I started this year out with a complete change—moving from Springfield, Mass. down here to Texas to take up a new assignment with Monsanto in Texas City. Now I just have to find a few more Cornellians. **Don Patton** and wife **Helen Cary** '48 are the only ones I have met to date."

The news of **Jim Hutchison** of Mineola is that he is still with International Paper; has seen **Bill Copeland**, who now lives in Cincinnati, Ohio; has wife and three children; travels periodically to Chicago, Toronto, and Washington; works in recreation as coach and manager of a baseball team in the Mineola Athletic Association.

Lawyer **McConnon** speaking. **Jim** is a partner in the law firm of Paul & Paul, 1815 Land Title Bldg., Phila. 10, Pa., specializing in patents, trademarks, and copyrights. He has served as a member of the Industrial Development Committee of Montgomery Co. for two years and is a member of the Governor's Study Commission for the Philadelphia metropolitan area. More recently he was appointed to the Southeastern Pennsylvania Transportation Authority which was set up to operate all of the mass transportation facilities in Phila. and its surrounding counties, and was recently elected vice chairman of the transportation board which governs the authority. Jim, wife, and three kids assemble once in a while as a family at 418 Anthwyn Road, Merion, Pa.

Here comes military news. **Don Gray** writes that he is retired from the Naval Air

Reserve with the rank of Commander. He is eastern manager of W. D. Hoard & Sons, a Wisconsin publishing firm. If any one of you is interested in soaring, you may get in touch with Don as he is an enthusiast and considers this endeavor a hobby, not to forget squash racquets. Don is married, with a 16-year-old son.

Anyone for Reunion? We always manage to uncover a few '47 men and this June should prove no exception. Please . . . do not forget to register if you do come on campus. Those locals in the Ithaca area could give a big boost by making the effort to register themselves. Reunion weekend is June 18-19-20 and we'll be around in case any of you want help in any regard. Keep the faith.

'47 PhD—*The Rise of the West: A History of the Human Community* by **William H. McNell**, chairman, department of history, U of Chicago, has been selected for Book-of-the-Month Club distribution. A reviewer in *The New York Times* wrote, "This is not only the most learned and the most intelligent, it is also the most stimulating and fascinating book that has ever set out to recount and explain the whole history of mankind."

'48 PhD, '46 MS—**Francis DiVesta**, professor of educational psychology at Syracuse U, has been named professor of education and psychology at Penn State.

'49 Men: **Donald H. Johnston**
241 Madison Rd.
Scarsdale, N.Y.

Last call for Reunion, June 18-20!! If you haven't signed up yet, re-check that latest announcement for times, events, and '49er roll call. Then rush your reservation and fee to Reunion Chairman **Robert Williamson**, Room 710, First National Bank



Bldg., Ithaca. If you find at the last moment you can make it after all, don't hesitate to show up unannounced. You may not get a uniform, but you'll have a great time. We're looking for the biggest mob yet. The more the merrier! Don't forget—you won't have another chance for five years. New class officers will take over at the Saturday night banquet.

Edward Koenig, 4319 Kentbury Dr., Bethesda, Md., plans to make a camping trip to the 15th Reunion if the women in his family don't vote him down. Ed, a writer with the Agriculture Dept. in Washington, reports a new daughter, his third child. In Passaic, N.J., **David Nagel** serves as sec'y-treas. of Eastern Mutual Life Insurance. He lives at 21 Chatham Terr., Clifton, N.J.

When you're up at Reunion, stop at the State Fair Motel or State Fair Truck Stop

in Syracuse. It's owned by **Eugene Sullivan**, 126 Hillcrest Rd., Syracuse. The Sullivan family is now up to three daughters. Dr. **Eugene Nagel**, 1430 S. Bayshore Dr., Miami, Fla., has been serving as chairman of the biomedical engineering committee at U of Miami School of Medicine, formulating course material enabling engineering science majors to apply knowledge to life science problems.

Donald Brandis is a district engineer for the Shell Oil Co. in Syracuse and lives with his wife (**Jeanne Hadley '50**) and three girls at 111 Terrace Way, Camillus. At last report, **Norman Baker's** wife was expecting their third child and they had just bought an old house at 110 Broadfield Rd., New Rochelle. **Garfield Siverson** is becoming a fixture at the Memorial Drive Country Club in Houston, Texas; he's been manager for six years. Bud, wife, and two kids live at 3710 Grennoch Lane.

Though his home is at 5178 Westgate Dr. in Oxford, Ohio, **Thomas Latimer** works in nearby Connersville, Ind., as president of Roots-Connersville, maker of gas meters, vacuum pumps, air and gas compressors. Oxford is the home of Miami U and Western College, and Tom says he likes returning to a university town. Another daughter was born to **John Bregstein** (114 Hanson Lane, New Rochelle), who is vice president of Mr. Witt Inc., manufacturers of men's sport shirts.

Mayo-Reese Co., of New York, has announced the appointment of **Walter Boy-**



chuk (picture) of Whippany, N.J., as sales manager of its Medacton division. He has taken charge of the distribution of the division's line in the ethical and proprietary drug field. **William Kamsler** and his family moved to

23040 Cumorah Crest Dr., Woodland Hills, Calif., after he was appointed manager of advanced systems design at Scientific Data Systems.

John and **Jean Schumaker** say they are happy to return to Central New York after 3½ years in California. They and their three children now live at 101 Lathrop Rd., Syracuse. John is with Solvay Process Division of Allied Chemical. The new administrative vice president of Hilton Hotels International is **Charles Bell**, 29 Washington Square West, New York. After years of big city living, **Jack Sheinkman** moved to the suburbs after the arrival of a third child. Jack, an attorney, recently spent some time in Puerto Rico by appointment of the Secretary of Labor, helping set a minimum wage standard for the apparel industry on the island.

F. X. Munisteri, 46 Ground Pine Rd., Wilton, Conn., was appointed controller and assistant to the president of P. & D. Manufacturing Co., maker of automotive ignition parts. **Roy Lawrence** manufactures furniture as sec'y-treas. of Mason-Art Inc., New York, and lives at 161 W. 75th St. with his wife and two children. He reports that **Joseph Stein** recently went into the insurance business in Yonkers.

A late report from **Maurie Semel**, RR1, Box 39, Riverhead, says he tried, but lost a contest for councilman. He recommends

Class Reunions in Ithaca

June 18-20, 1964

'94, '99, '04, '09, '14, '19, '24, '29, '34, '39, '44, '49, '54, '59

the experience of politics to everyone—at least once, anyway.

If you haven't done so, please send in your dues!!

'49 MBA—**Don Benton** is a candidate for a PhD in applied economics at U of Penn and also teaches a course in industrial management. He would like to hear from other BPA '49ers, and can be reached at his office, W-193 Dietrich Hall, Wharton Graduate School of Business.

'50 Men: **Robert N. Post**
640 Vine St.
Denver 6, Colo.

Continuing the saga of **Robert Nagler**, 3 Avenue de Bude, Geneva, Switzerland, which we began last month, it will be recalled that he was talking about the growth of his mutual fund business over there.

"The Geneva home office has taken on startling new proportions, too, since our arrival. From a staff of 50 when we first came, the office personnel now numbers about 170. Our representatives are all over the place. There are more than 1,000 full-time salesmen out spreading capitalism under the IOS banner. We get wild communiques from clients in Nepal; reps in Saigon have closed sales under sniper fire; and our Hong Kong manager tells us he has almost as many Communist clients as Nationalists (don't tell Mao or Le Grand Charles). We continually hear unbelievable tales from all the other corners of the world to which IOS exports American mutual fund know-how.

"We have made several good friends hereabouts, though none of them native Genevois. The inner circle of locals seems about as hard to crack as an atom with hammer and chisel. Among our friends are advertising space salesmen who came to call: *Time* Zurich, a delightful Swiss; *Fortune*, London, and *The New York Times* (Paris). Marion and Dick Stott (he's the Protestant Chaplin at Cornell) came in August to spend a year . . . Dick's got a fellowship to the Ecumenical Institute in suburban Celigny.

"Elizabeth and Barry Schwartz are our movie-going companions; all of us are addicted to the crazy old Westerns that provide Geneva with four-fifths of its undubbed movies. (Audie Murphy movies have been playing here at least once a week since we came, but they are dubbed, which is barbaric, usually in Italian with French and German subtitles!). The best, though, was 'Crime S.A.' (Murder, Inc., n'est-ce pas?)

Nappsville continues to be a favorite sport when there is time. And our single greatest hobby is touring the Guide Michelin restaurants. There are several within a few hours driving of Geneva and we've sampled three so far (it's an effort that must be made slowly and with great care). We had the most incredible lunch at one, La Pyramide in Vienne, south of Lyon, that lasted no less than four hours, from *froie gras en brioche*

to all the desserts you could eat, fantastic wines, liqueurs . . . the whole bit. We had to take rooms at a nearby hotel and go to sleep immediately afterward. Gourmet dining is far less expensive than in New York . . . perhaps it is for this reason that we have become so engrossed in the subject and work at it.

"The cost of living is a favorite topic of conversation. Rent is cheaper, though it is becoming less so. Gas is 50¢ a gallon, but a man's haircut is only \$1.00. Libby's Frozen Corn-on-the-Cob is \$1.00 for two ears, but the best seat at the flicks is \$1.10. Our full-time sleep-in cook-cum-laundress-cum-housekeeper-cum-den-mother costs \$87 a month (you can't afford not to have one), and our phone bill is all of \$2 a month.

"Just so you won't have any pity on us, being so far from civilization (and so you won't think we've turned expatriate) be advised that our own rural electrification plan has brought into our home all the latest American appliances, straight from Bloomingdales. We look more like *The Ladies Home Journal* than *Paris-Match*, and talk French with an American accent *on purpose*.

"In 1965 we know we'll be home in June for the World's Fair and the Class of '50 reunion. In '66 we'll go back to Miami for the Mutual Fund Dealers' Conference since we had such a feast at the last one.

"Among things we miss, friends and family are paramount. Next come "Gunsmoke," Westhampton, the Millrose Games, and rye bread. The compensations being considerable, we look forward to being at home in Geneva for a long time to come, and we look forward to welcoming one and all to our shores."

And the above is just a condensation of their activities in and out of the countries of Europe and its various restaurants. We hope that everyone is as fascinated by Bob's report as we were.

In a hurried message dated April 3, a week after the quake, we received the following from **Scott D. Hamilton**, associate planning director, City Planning Department, Box 400, Anchorage, Alaska: "My fourteen-floor apartment tower is now uninhabitable and condemned (\$2 million loss). Dog-tired after four days non-stop working with city manager and mayor at emergency headquarters." (See pg. 12—Ed.)

In a letter, **Albert C. Neimeth**, Meadow Brook National Bank Bldg., Freeport, proudly announced his first child, Christine Louise, born in February. Al is still practicing law "and have my fingers in a couple of outside businesses. This June I will receive my Major leaves in the Air Force Reserve." Al is enmeshed in all kinds of Cornell activities — Law Association, Class of '50 Law School Fund chairman, Secondary School Committee Chairman of Nassau County, and many more.

One comment of Al's interested me. "It

is amazing in reading the column that there are many names I do not recognize. I guess we thought we knew more members of our class than we really did." With 1,853 members, I continually find this so, but try to put in that news which is timely and interesting, regardless of the name. Keep reading the column and maybe come next June, you'll remember having seen somewhere before that name on a Reunion button.

'50 Women: *Barbara Hunt*
York Munschauer
105 Comstock Rd.
Ithaca, N.Y.

Patricia Coolican (picture), Extension television specialist at the New York State College of Home Economics, accepted the position of Onondaga County home demonstration agent, effective May 15.



Pat served as home demonstration agent in Oswego County from 1950-56, and in Chautauqua County from 1956-61. In September 1960, she received an MS degree from Michigan State U. For her master's thesis, she completed "A Study of the Effectiveness of Teaching by Television Versus Teaching by the Use of an Extension Bulletin."

As television specialist at the College of Home Economics, Pat has assisted home economics Extension agents throughout the State and faculty members at the College

with ideas for live TV shows; has prepared scripts and selected visual materials; trained personnel; and helped coordinate the production of TV films.

While home demonstration agent, she served as district chairman, acting state treasurer, and New York State president-elect of the Home Demonstration Agents Association. She was recognized as an outstanding home demonstration agent in New York State in 1961.

Pat is a member of the American Home Economics Assn., Ithaca branch of AAUW, and Cornell Women's Club of Ithaca. She was chairman of the Cornell Women's Club card party on March 14 which benefited the club's scholarship endowment fund. She has also served as corporation president and alumnae advisor for Alpha Xi Delta sorority at Cornell. Pat now lives at 209 Fall Creek Dr., Ithaca, New York.

'51 Men: *John S. Ostrom*
364 Argonne Dr.
Kenmore, N.Y.

New York State, not surprisingly, seems to be the favorite location for a substantial percentage of our classmates. **Tom Kelly**, 19 Charleston Dr., Huntington, is project engineer on the lunar excursion module being developed by Grumman to land two men on the moon as part of Project Apollo. The Kellys welcomed their first daughter, Jennifer, last September, a change after four boys. Also in engineering with Grumman, **Alan Kopsco** is vice president of the Cornell Club of Nassau County and he and wife Betty have a son and a daughter. Alan

is a project engineer working on preliminary design of missiles. The Kopskos live at 3072 Wilson Ave., Wantagh. In the same town, but working for Sperry Gyroscope, **Harry Beeskow** lives at 40 Dahlia Lane. **Norman Freed**, 31 Lewis Lane, Port Washington, is a registered representative with the stock brokerage firm of L. F. Rothschild & Co. of New York. The Freed family includes two boys and a girl.

In the city itself, **Fred Gillan** is president of Walter Maguire Co. His home address is 1175 York Ave., New York 21. Psychiatrist **Arthur Brandt** writes that his daughter was one year old in December. Arthur gets his mail at 111 E. 75th St., New York 21. **Louis Adolf** reports a new address at 3425 Gates Pl., New York 67.

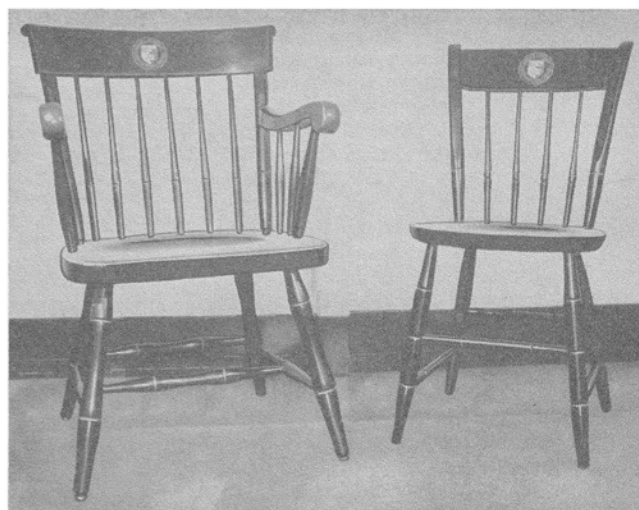
Bill Eustis joined Cowles Magazine & Broadcasting, Inc. as an attorney in January 1963. Bill is a member of the Cornell Fund Committee as chairman of the Art Museum Associates. His address in New York is 115 E. 92nd St., New York 22. **Jan White**, 125 E. 93rd St., New York 28, is art director for *House & Home Magazine*, a subsidiary of Time, Inc.

Leonard Gorbaty is vice president of Gorbaty Bros., Inc., manufacturers of store fixtures & interiors. Len, whose address is 67-69 152nd St., Flushing 67, is married and has two children, one of each kind. Dr. **Richard Glavin** reports his address as 11 E. 80th, New York 21. **Donald Auty** lives at 16 Stuyvesant Oval, New York 9. **Arthur Kalish** is a lawyer with the firm of Paul, Weiss, Rifkind, Wharton & Garrison in New York. Arthur lives at 141 Forest Dr., Jericho. Last but not least, **Jerald Steisel**,

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Both have hand-rubbed finish of satin black with gold striping and the Cornell Emblem in full color on back slats (Armchair has dark maple arms). They are sturdy and comfortable, built by New England specialists, of selected northern hardwood.



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Cornell Sidechair

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18 East Avenue, Ithaca, N.Y.

For payment enclosed, ship Cornell Armchairs at \$34.25 each; Cornell Sidechairs at \$19 for one or \$18.50 each in pairs; express charges collect (or enclosed). Express shipping address is (please PRINT):

Name

Street & No.

City State

270 Clarkson Ave., Brooklyn 26, is engaged in the private practice of psychiatry in Brooklyn. Daughter Sheri was born last August.

Moving up into suburban Westchester, **Paul Reszel** recently started in practice as an orthopedic surgeon. Paul and his family, including four children, live at 420 Tomkins Ave., Mamaroneck. **William Kay** belongs to the small group which has stayed at the same address for quite a while. Bill's address is 19 Overlook Rd., Scarsdale. Likewise, it seems **Bill Phillips** has lived at 1015 Hardscrabble Rd., Chappaqua for some time. He is a vice president & account supervisor for the advertising firm of Ogilvy, Benson & Mather.

Marty Kasbohm works for Union Carbide and lives at 478 Monroe Avenue, North Tarrytown.

Fred Horacek has been transferred from Libya to the New York office of Esso Standard. Fred has been in Aruba, Peru, and Libya for the last 12 years. Before coming home, he and his family toured eight European countries including Czechoslovakia and East Germany. The Horaceks live at 3 Roland Dr., White Plains.

Leonard Steiner, 180 West St., White Plains, now has his own real estate investment firm—Leonard L. Steiner & Associates. In September he reported he was leaving for a four-week trip to Europe. **Noel de Cordova Jr.** is an attorney with Van DeWater & Van DeWater and lives at 54 Market St., Poughkeepsie. Buzz reports he thoroughly enjoyed his reunion with many of our classmates at the Princeton game last Fall.

Next month, I'll try to complete New York State. In the meantime, run—do not walk—to your checkbook and send in the \$10 dues to continue receiving this exciting serial.

'52 Men: Michael Scott
1857 Union Commerce Bldg.
Cleveland 14, Ohio

Phil Fleming, modern successor to Wrong Way Corrigan, reports that he is again planning a trip to Africa on the business of Alaska Airlines, a client of Pogue & Neal, the Washington law firm in which Phil is a partner. This time, apparently, the fever has spread to other members of the family, because Phil reports that wife Grace will be along on the trip. Undoubtedly, they will be selling igloos. Why hasn't someone thought of that before? The Flemings, incidentally, are otherwise bucking the modern trend by having moved in closer to downtown Washington. Their new address is 1970 Upshur St., NW, Washington, D.C.

John Lankenau writes that he is opening his own law office at 295 Madison Ave., New York. John had previously been employed by the US Attorney for the Southern District of New York, and then by the law firm of Gilbert, Segall & Young.

The University News Bureau reports that **Frank J. Veith, M.D.**, has been appointed a Markle Scholar in academic medicine at the Cornell Medical College. Frank will be an assistant professor of surgery and will be on the surgical staff at Bellevue Hospital. Frank has been pursuing a post-doctoral fellowship at Harvard this past year and before that was chief resident in surgery at Boston's Brigham Hospital.

The following communique was received by our international news chief recently from **Dick Bosshardt**, who files his report from Chalet Friedbeth, Merlishachen /SZ, Switzerland:

"I am just now completing total reorganization of our lives: home, job, language, car, furniture, etc., the works! But what fun. With six hours last spring, and three hours in summer session night school, finished MBA degree at Western Reserve U. Concurrently took Berlitz course in German, sold house, and was transferred last August by Reliance Electric & Engr. Co. to their new subsidiary Schindler-Reliance Electronics A.G. here in Luzern, Switz. for three years. Under unusual Swiss law, I carry two passports and nationalities, Swiss & US. This means I run the risk of incurring the wrath of the USN with the Swiss Army breathing down my neck! But it sure makes for interesting moments at the borders all over Europe on business trips!

"**Joan (Clifton '54)** and three kiddies are firmly implanted in a real Swiss chalet on the Vierwaldstätter See (Lake of Luzern) and enjoying the challenge of the new life, Swiss-German dialect, and pleasures of shopping in Luzern. We all marvel at the grandeur of the mighty Alps out the front window and spend every free moment high up hiking, skiing, sledding, or just sunning.

"The job is ass't. sales mgr., but really is marketing advisor to the director and liaison with our American parent co. Our European parent is Schindler Elevator & Motor Co. This all means I am helping get this new company in the business of engineered drives and systems for the whole cross section of industry. Western Europe is the area. One course I missed at Cornell: how to conduct a customer sales meeting on an engineered system, but in German!

"Small anecdote: on a recent trip to Milan, I was at the end of my rope trying to order breakfast in the hotel in Italian, when I looked up and saw the banner Cornell 1963 on the wall. I was saved by the English-speaking son of the owner, whose brother had just graduated from the Hotel School!"

Perry O. Parmelee Jr., 6760 Ontario Circle, Littleton, Colo., writes that he is district sales manager for SKF Industries. Perry has four sons: Patrick, Robert, Per, and David. **Carl D. Hoffmeister**, 112 Gadsden Lane, Cocoa Beach, Fla., is superintendent of food service for Pan American World Airways at Cape Kennedy. Carl is married and has three sons: Carl, Larry, and Jackie.

J. Michael Farrell writes from 24 Rutgers Pl., Eastchester, that he and wife **Sally (Sturgis '50)** have three sons (a profusion this month) and that he works as an audit manager for Price Waterhouse. And I can with some pleasure report, breaking the monotony, that a daughter was born to the **Roderick L. Turners**, Wood Cut Lane, Sands Point, on June 7 of last year. Rod is a group product manager for Colgate-Palmolive.

'52 Women: Cynthia Smith Ayers
School Lane, RD 3
Huntington, N.Y.

Received a postcard from **Libby Craver** who said that she just realized that she had given the wrong address for their next home. It should be 6338 31st St., NW, Washington, D.C. The excitement has her rattled. You'll have to look up **Sally Ennis Macklin** when you get there, Libby.

Connie Honig Bandes sent me a long letter with lots of news from which I'll quote.

The Bandes just celebrated a 12th anniversary. Their sons Ricky, 11, and Michael, 9, keep them abreast of the "new" math and latest science techniques. **Dick '50** alternates his time between Bandes Animal Hospital in New York and managing his Little League Team. Connie is teaching kindergarten in Oceanside. Her school is going through the fascinating transition to the non-graded concept of education. All of those involved are finding the program stimulating and successful.

Connie reported that **Aliza Goldberger Shevrin** and **Howie of Topeka, Kansas**, have a baby boy and a large new house to accommodate all four children. Aliza played lead in "Two for the Seesaw" last year in a local production. She says that neighbor **Winnie Wallens Siegel** is fine too. They're in daily contact.

Connie also reported that **Judy Rosenberg Bernstein** moved to White Plains with engineer husband and three children. Also, **Evie Kunes Sutton** and husband George are in Washington with their brood this year. And **Bunny Rubenstein Oppenheimer** and **Ted '51** are newcomers to the Bandes community. Connie ran into Bunny in the local store the other day. **Toni Wallace Novick** is raising her four children and practicing obstetrics in New Rochelle.

"Honey" **Moscowitz Kuhl** temporarily retired from teaching to raise Paula. She's expecting a friend for Paula in a few weeks. **Elaine Rose Ruderman** is doing free lance work in market research, public relations, and occasional local radio broadcasts on food marketing. The Bandes spent a summer weekend at the Motel-on-the-Mountain with the Kuhls and the Rudermans.

Connie says she is always wondering where people are now and hopes that some of our long-lost classmates will have an inspiration and send some mail. Thank you, Connie, for your newsy letter which enabled me to write a column this month.

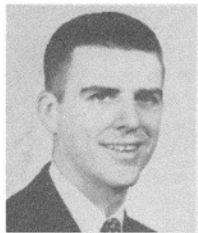
'53 Men: Samuel Posner
516 Fifth Ave.
New York 36, N.Y.

You probably have received a letter recently from **Joe Hinsey** regarding your subscription to the ALUMNI NEWS. By virtue of a recent program, our class organization is providing each member of the class with a subscription to the NEWS in return for an annual dues contribution of \$7.50. Thus, for only an extra \$2.50, you are both subscribing to the NEWS and helping the class maintain its treasury. Please send your checks, payable to the "Class of 1953 Men," to **Bob Abrams**, 522 Fifth Ave., New York. If you are presently in the midst of a subscription term, Bob will arrange for your subscription to continue for a full year from the expiration of its present term. We hope that in due course all members of the class will subscribe to the NEWS via this program.

A news bulletin from Lancaster, Pa., advises us that **Andy Hanley** has been named marketing analyst at Armstrong Cork Co. Andy has been with Armstrong since 1955. Also from the Keystone State, **James Herendeen** received a PhD in agricultural economics at Penn State. And fellow attorney **Carl Schneider** writes that he has taken a leave of absence from the Philadelphia law firm of Wolf, Block, Schorr & Solis-Cohen to serve as consultant to the SEC. His title is special advisor to the division of cor-

porate finance. The Schneiders, including wife Mary Ellen and three sons, will continue to hang their hats at 7620 Mountain Ave., Elkins Park, Pa.

A long-time class fund raiser **Bob Spillman** (and another Pennsylvanian), (pic-



ture), has been appointed co-chairman of the C.U. Centennial Campaign in the Bethlehem area. Bob is a member of the architectural firm of Lovelace & Spillman. His many professional and civic activities include chairman of the

Bethlehem Board of Historic Architectural Review, project manager of the proposed Bethlehem Civic Center, corporate member of the American Institute of Architects, president of the Cornell Club of Lehigh Valley, and a board member of the Red Cross, Boys Club, and YWCA.

A letter from a friend of **Dave Bartlett** informed us that Dave has moved from Huntington, W.Va. to Cincinnati, Ohio, where he now works for the Formica Co. Dave, wife Sandy, and sons Randy and Chris now live at 8055 N. Clippinger, Cincinnati.

It seems that our class members have reached that stage of their business lives where the early part of the year brings a score of corporate announcements about promotions and advancements. The Manufacturers Hanover Trust Co. has announced that **Richard H. Moore Jr.** was elected an assistant vice president. Dick has been with the bank since 1956, following a tour of duty in the Navy. We do not have the Moores' home address, but his business address is 40 Wall Street, New York. Bell Telephone Laboratories has announced **David W. Nast's** appointment as head of the broadband systems studies dept. In this new post at the Murray Hill, N.J., lab, Dave will be responsible for studies and planning of new communications systems to transmit signals ranging from speech to high-speed data. Dave has been with Bell since graduation, during which time he obtained a master's degree in electrical engineering, and will obtain the professional EE's degree at Columbia U this June.

More such announcements will follow in next month's issue.

'54 Women: **'Peg' Bundy Bramhall**
123 Brookside Lane
Fayetteville, N.Y.

Reunion time is here and I'm looking forward to seeing many of you back on the Hill June 17-20. Make sure that you register at the main desk in Barton Hall whether you intend to stay for the whole weekend or just for a few hours. Otherwise, your presence won't count towards the class total and others won't know you're around.

Responses to the Reunion letter have brought news of some classmates even if they won't be able to attend Reunion. **Barbara Wegryn Marroquin** sends word from Spain. She and husband Alfonso have been living outside Madrid for the past three years. They manage to get to the States every few years or so and hope to make another trip in about a year. Meanwhile, all you world travelers are welcome at the Marroquins when you reach Madrid. Their

address is Paseo de la Ermita, 38, Aravaca, (Madrid) Spain.

Peggie Rogers Huyler writes that she, husband **Peter '54** four children, two horses, a cat, and a dog, live in a lovely old home, built in 1803, on three acres of land in Walton. Peter enjoys his veterinary work and contributes to the community as a member of the school board, the board of directors of the Walton Savings & Loan Assn. and the Catskill Mountain Veterinary Medical Assn. Peggie says she is his secretary, wife, and housekeeper, and seems to keep busy at these things and with activities of the Congregational Church. She sends wishes for a successful Reunion.

Here is news of two gals who haven't lagged in their pursuit of education in the last 10 years! **Gail Theis Goodman** (Mrs. Jerome), who lives at 17 Moody Pl., Staten Island, received her MA in biology from NYU in '57 and her PhD in microbiology from U of Pa. in '61. While studying for her degrees, Gail did research in virology. At present she is retired to raise a 2-year-old son, David. Gail's husband, a graduate of Swarthmore and U of Pa. Medical School, will complete his residency in child psychiatry this June.

Elizabeth Dean Kraft also has earned her doctorate. She attended Columbia Teacher's College for both her MA '60 and EdD '62 in family relations. Before going back to school, Liz spent two years in Maui, Hawaii, as a home demonstration agent. Upon completion of her degrees, she worked in research for the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Columbia Presbyterian Hospital on adoption and psychogenic infertility. This was interrupted by the arrival of her daughter Elaine in 1963. Now she's a full-time housewife and mother, but still teaches adult education courses in psychology and family relations. Her husband Arthur, PhD Columbia, is a psychologist. The Krafts live in Paramus, N.J. at 157 Spring Lane.

Come back for Reunion.

'54 MA—Nancy A. Hoddick received the PhD degree at the winter quarter commencement at Ohio State U.

'55 Men: **Gary Fromm**
1775 Massachusetts Ave. NW
Washington 6, D.C.

The news with the dues has brought information on members of the class whose names I'd nearly forgotten. The close of the academic year finds **Carlos E. La Costa** as the director of the department of economics and business at the College of the Sacred Heart in Santurce, P.R. His home is at 1501 Ashford Ave., in nearby Condado. **John Cohen** and wife **Ann Greenblatt '57** have three children and live at 50 Meadow Dr., Woodmere. **Daniel F. Begin** of Plains Rd., Haddam, Conn., has two children and is employed by Blaikie, Miller & Hines, industrial caterers. This incidentally, is the firm with which **Dick Hort** served as a vice president. Dick has since moved to 17510 Azure Lane, Brookfield, Wis., and now labors for Ace Foods.

Another recent move was made by **Philip D. Surdock**. Phil left Ohio to go to 4309 Pepperwood Ave., Long Beach 8, Calif. and a position as a registered pharmacist in one of the stores of the SavOn Drug chain. He'd like news on **Gerry Gordon**—anyone have

any? We owe **Bill Lerner** an apology for not having reported news on his family for three years although he faithfully sent us notes. The last one reveals that he has recently been appointed as the chief enforcement officer in the New York offices of the Securities & Exchange Commission—he will keep a watchful eye on the class's Wall Street manipulators. Mrs. Lerner, **G. Billie Campbell MD '59**, was serving as chief medical resident at the Manhattan VA Hospital before giving birth to a daughter on April 7. The new family may be found at 7 Church Lane, Scarsdale. Also in that community is **Franklin E. Tretter**, who purchased a home at 6 Dell Rd. **Bob Attiyeh** is at 427 Denslow Ave., Los Angeles 49, Calif.

Moving seems to be the order of the day. **Ned Arps** was promoted to consumer sales manager and transferred from Hamden, Conn. to the Boston area last fall. Ned's wife is **Paula Bussman '56**, and the children are Cynthia, Marilyn, and Ted, aged 6, 4, and 2, respectively. The manse is 6 Morrill Dr., Cochrane, Mass. Another newcomer in that area is **Charles A. Carr Jr.**, 6 Beverly Rd., Bedford, Mass., who is covering northern New England for the Rohm & Haas chemical company.

Quick notes: **Richard J. Urban's** new address is 650 Shadowlawn Dr., Westfield, N.J. **Craig Atwater** was married on April 11 to the former Elizabeth A. Turnbull of Edinburgh, Scotland, with several Cornellians in attendance; they will live at 145 W. 71st St., New York. **Lawrence N. Sutliff**, 22 Avn Det, SWC, Ft. Bragg, N.C., is a captain of artillery, an aviator, a husband, and the father of four children. **Gerald T. McDonald** practices law in Utica, with a wife and three children at 1015 Brayton Park Pl. **Richard A. Stroupe** may be found at 1 W. 85th St., New York 24. Have you seen the new suspension bridge over the gorge?

'56 Men: **Stephen Kittenplan**
505 E. 79th St.
New York 21, N.Y.

It is a pleasure, on behalf of your class council, to welcome the new readers to this column. This is the first issue to be sent to our entire class under the new group subscription, details of which you will receive through the mail. We feel that the CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS is such a good magazine that it should be shared by all the 1956 men. It is hoped that you will enjoy this magazine and help keep it coming every month by payment of the small class dues.

One of the nicest things about the CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS is being able to read about your classmates. This can only be done if you write me and let me know what you are doing. I hope the following items, both old and new, include your friends and, even more important, that they will know about you in the next issue. Welcome!

Bill Greenawalt is the first rising political figure in our class. Bill is running, on June 2, for Democratic District Leader in the Third Assembly District in Brooklyn. True to his Cornell days, Bill is bucking the regular club machine which has been in Democratic power there for 45 years. He is the president of the West Brooklyn Independent Democrats, a lawyer with Sullivan & Cromwell, and lives with his wife (**Jane Plunket**) and two children at 355A Clinton St. We wish him luck.

Ernie Stern's brother Hank looks for his name in this column every month. Since Ernie hasn't appeared here for quite awhile, let us say that he is vice president of the Thomson Electric Co., is still a bachelor living in Park West Village in Manhattan, and flies to France on business quite often. Too bad he's such a quiet fellow.

John Ewers is supervisor of personnel and purchasing at the Burroughs Corp. in Connecticut. He lives at RFD 1, Crestwood Rd., in Rockville with his wife and new baby boy Peter. News from Washington, D.C. is that **Chuck Woolf** has been named manager of conventions at the Mayflower Hotel. He is a graduate of the Cornell Hotel School.

Al Ruggie reports from Cleveland that he has been appointed general agent there for Indianapolis Life Insurance Co. Al, wife (**Shirlee Forman '58**), and three children live at 2622 Canterbury Rd., Cleveland Heights, Ohio.

After writing about the architectural achievements of **Richard Meier** in a recent issue of this magazine, we were happy to see *The Sunday Times Magazine Section* devote pictures on its pages to a modern house Dick designed in New Jersey. He is rapidly gaining recognition as one of New York's rising young architects and we wish him the best of luck.

Another man on the way up is Dr. **Allan M. Zwickel**. He was just made associate professor at Clark U in Worcester, Mass. Allan received his undergraduate degree at Cornell before gaining his doctorate in chemistry at the U of Chicago. He holds many grants for his research into the mechanism by which electrons are transferred in various media.

Dr. **Peter Albersheim** has been appointed associate professor of biochemistry at the U of Colorado. Peter's chief research is into mechanisms of hormone action. He holds a PhD from Cal Tech where he was the recipient of National Science Foundation fellowships. He has also served as assistant professor at Harvard.

Since this is the first issue of the *ALUMNI News* going to all members of our class, we thought it a good idea to list our class officers. The working head of our class and the man responsible for most of the gains we have made since graduation is **Curtis Reis**, 258 Gateway Rd., Ridgwood, N.J. His official title is secretary and Alumni Fund representative. Curt is followed in order by: president, **Robert L. Ridgley**, 7116 Southeast 34th St., Portland 2, Ore.; vice pres., **Thomas S. Dawson**, 1334 Leavenworth, San Francisco, Calif.; treasurer, **Werner Mendel**, 61 Rye Rd., Rye; Reunion, **Lawrence B. Caldwell**, 1292 Ellis Hollow Rd., Ithaca; and this writer as our correspondent.

The above men, plus 42 others, comprise your class council. If you have any suggestions, please contact Curt or any of the other members. We would like to hear how you like the *ALUMNI News*. It is hoped that you will send in news of yourself very soon!

'56 PhD—Saba George Shiber has been chosen 1963 "Arab of the Year" by *Middle East Business Digest*. He was featured on the cover of the December issue, which also had an extensive account of his career in architecture, city planning, regional development, and public administration in the Arab world, as well as four pages of his pen and ink drawings of Tunis.

'56 Men, No. 40

■ The Men's Class of 1956 starts a group subscription to the *CORNELL ALUMNI News* with this issue and becomes the 40th class using the plan. Class dues go to pay for the subscription.

At present, all but five men's classes between 1913 and 1956 have group subscriptions. The exceptions are 1917, 1922, 1948, 1954, and 1955. In addition, the Men of 1960 and 1961 have group subscriptions, and the Men of 1962 expect to start with the September 1964 issue. The Men of '16 also send the magazine to all women of their class.

'56 Women: 'Pete' Jensen Eldridge 65 Baywater Dr. Darien, Conn.

A very clever birth announcement from **Carole Biller** and **Ted Goldfarb** brings the news that they have just been blessed with their third son Keith Alan on March 22. Their older boys, Glenn, 4½, and Brian, 2½, are pretty excited about their potential playmate. Carole and Ted, who is an assistant professor of chemistry at the State U of New York at Stony Brook, live at 35 Willow Ave., Huntington.

The stork just paid a second visit to the home of **Margaret Cartwright** and **David Link '55** when he dropped off James David on April 7. The baby's big sister is Janet, 2. Marge and Dave (who is on the faculty of No. Carolina State) have a fairly new home at 1415 Duplin Rd., Raleigh, N.C.

Emory U has promoted **Johanna Horton** to assistant professor of maternal-child health nursing for the coming academic year. Since Emory is in Atlanta, Ga., and the last address I have for Johanna is Clif-ford, Pa., you might write and ask her how she likes the commute!

Doreen Krause Babcock writes that she and **Bruce '57** have a new address: Box 389, Trumansburg. She reports that they are renting temporarily and plan to build a house near Ithaca this summer. The Babcocks have twin sons John and Jim, 7, and a daughter Patty, 4.

Another '56er in temporary quarters is **Ginny Tyler Renouard**, whose husband "Laddie" has been transferred to Atlanta, Ga., by General Electric. The Renouards, with their sons Bruce, 3½, and Robbie, 1½, are renting at 2540 Peachwood Circle, NE, Apt. 3, Atlanta, while they house-hunt. If Ginny keeps a sharp eye out, she may run into another Cornellian and classmate, **Claire Stevenson Lergenmiller**. Claire and her husband John have recently moved to a new home at 12 Camden Rd., NE, Atlanta 12. The Lergenmillers have two daughters, Frances, 4, and Louise, 1½.

'57 Men: David S. Nye 8 Pearl St. Woburn, Mass.

We're particularly short of news this month, partially due perhaps to what might well be called a spring slump among classmates who might otherwise write. Such

a slump is no doubt a carry over from our days in Ithaca when an early sunny spring day made us momentarily forget the lingering dirty snowdrift in a shadowed corner.

I'm on a one- to two-month assignment back in New York, having in mid-April switched snow flurries in New England for rain here.

My apologies to **Steve Laden** whose name was misspelled in the March issue. I certainly didn't need a correction as an excuse to remind you that he, his crew, and our university are counting on your support during the 1964-65 Centennial and Alumni Fund Drives.

Henry J. Scudder, wife, and three children now live at 1056 Winne Rd., Schenectady. Scudder, a candidate for a doctorate this year from the U of California, joined the staff of the General Electric Research Laboratory as a communications engineer.

Howard Citrin, wife (**Audrey Kransny**), and sons David, 6 months, and Wayne, 3, will be moving to Hartford, Conn. shortly. Howard has been stationed at Fort Hood, Texas, and will start residency in internal medicine at Hartford Hospital in June.

Stan Mansfield, selling insurance in New York and a member of the Million Dollar Round Table for the past two years, lives with wife Joan, son Tom, and daughter Lynne, at 113 Spring Garden St., Cranford, N.J.

'57 Women: Barbara Redden Leamer 163 Vermilion Dr. Lafayette, La.

Several of you have responded to my urgent pleas for news this month, so we can have a little column anyway. I'm sure the rest of you must be doing *something*—after all, you *are* Cornellians! Seriously, take a minute now to drop me a postcard. I know that some of you are now or have been overseas, in interesting places, interesting jobs, have new addresses, new babies, etc.

Pat Scott Moore writes that she and **Dan** have been transferred by DuPont to the Los Angeles area. New address: 2289 Fleetwood Pl., Pomona, Calif. Pat also announced the birth of Lauren Elizabeth on Jan. 28. Lauren joins sister Linda, 2. Diane Katherine came to the **Hosterman** family on March 23. Father **Richard '58**, mother **Connie (Santagato)**, and brothers Doug, 5, and David, 4, are happy to have a little girl. Address: 28 Grove St., Mechanicsville.

Barbara Timen Holstein also produced a girl in March. Elizabeth Ann joined Barbara, Carl, and brother Casey in their new house, 2405 Hunt Dr., Baltimore 9, Md. Carl was transferred by Allied Chemical Corp., for which he is a sales representative, and the Holsteins moved to Baltimore from Connecticut in early December. Barbara reports that a girl Nancy Marsha was born to **Marilyn Greene Abrams** and husband **Robert '56**, also in March. The Abrams also have Jill and David. Sorry, I have no address.

Robertta Grunert DeVries, wife of **John '56**, 140 Windsor Ave., Southampton, Pa., wrote a nice long letter after attending a party of the Junior Group of the Cornell Women's Club of Philadelphia. There she talked to several members of our class. **Carolyn McKnight** Oldham was chairman of the event. Her address is 1713 Manor Rd., Havertown, Pa. Bert also saw **Sonia**

We tip our hats to the editors of the *Saturday Review* for a "house ad" which calls attention to a costly problem which only you can solve:

A moving plea to subscribers on the move

WE DON'T LIKE to burden you with our problems.

But since your cooperation is essential in helping us solve one of them, we hope you won't mind wading through the next few paragraphs to find out how you can help us save money, improve subscription service, and continue the CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS's editorial growth.

Here is the problem:

Recent changes in postal regulations have greatly increased the expense of handling copies which are not correctly addressed.

If you move without notifying us or your post office, your copies of the ALUMNI NEWS are not forwarded. Nor are they returned to us. They do no one any good. The local post office sends us notification, however, that your copies were not delivered . . . and each of these notifications costs us ten cents. We lose ten cents per notification . . . plus the cost of the undelivered copies . . . the expense of tracking down your new address . . . and the outlay for sending you the missing copies if they are available. Multiply this by the several thousands of subscribers who change their addresses each year, and you can easily see that the waste of money and manpower is considerable.

We would rather put that same money and manpower to work on the editorial side—continuing to add to the NEWS new and important material to increase your reading enjoyment each month.

Please notify us at least four weeks in advance if you plan to move or be away from home for any considerable length of time.

And for speedy processing, tear a label from one of your recent copies and enclose it with your letter to:

Subscriber Service Office

**CORNELL ALUMNI
NEWS**

18 East Ave.

Ithaca, N.Y.

Chambers Rath, who, with husband **Dwight '56**, and daughter **Heidi**, born last fall, live on Wawa Rd., Wawa, Pa. She also reports meeting **Jan Charles Lutz** in one of the local department stores. Jan and **Bill '56** live in the neighboring town of Glenside. **Carol Cochran Winnert** and husband **Frank '55** have bought a house at 36 Laurel Ave., Summit, Pa. Bert says she keeps busy with sons Bobby, 5, and Peter, 3. She also is starting a two-year term as president of the Southampton Jr. Women's Club. Bert writes that she just received a letter from **Thelma Hammond Uhlinger** and **Bob** announcing the birth of John Hollis on April 9. The last address I have for the Uhlings is 11 Donald St., Bloomfield, N.J. Is this still correct?

A letter from **Sue Nash Malone** announces a new address: 110 Elm St., Fairfield, Conn. Sue and **Dennis '55** have just moved to Connecticut from Washington, D.C. Denny graduated from George Washington Law School in February and has taken a position with **Dorr-Oliver** in Stamford as a patent attorney. Sue says they have rented an 8-room house built in 1784, and there are "no two walls sloping the same way, no two windows the same size." Sounds like fun! They would like to locate any Cornellians in the area, and I'm sure there must be quite a few.

Just in time to make the deadline: A girl, **Adele Kathryn**, was born April 27 to **Adele Petrillo** and **Burt Smart '55**, who live at 1109 Marilyn Dr. here in Lafayette. Adele and Burt joined us in a Cornell picnic a few weeks ago at which there were two other Lafayette Cornell couples: **Robert Pierson Fernow '55** and husband **Leonard '51, PhD '61**, who now live at 112 N. Beverly Dr., and **Jackie Fulton '50** and **Jim Smith '50**, who live at 301 Felecie Dr. A good time was had by all.

'58 Men: James R. Harper
582 Waterloo Rd.,
Devon, Pa.

Jim Herman, his wife, the former **Carolyn Mindel**, and their two sons are settled in Shaker Heights, Ohio, where Jim is an architect. Their address is 3572 Lytle Rd. **Bill Trimble**, 1030 Arline Ave., Glendora, N.J., has been promoted by his company, the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel of Philadelphia, to be reservations manager. He had been rooms manager. Bill has a daughter, **Karen**. **Barry Tharp** is an Army doctor, stationed at Edgewood Arsenal, Md. His residency at Duke U Hospital was interrupted by his Army tour. **Chase Lichtenstein** reports a new address, 1556 School St., San Carlos, Calif. He has three children, two girls and a boy, and he's employed by M & T Chemicals, Inc., in San Francisco. **Paul Cascio's** second daughter was born in February. His address is 21718 Harper Lake Dr., St. Clair Shores, Mich. We've received news about **Don Marshall** and wife **Dale Rogers '59**. Don is doing engineering work for Standard Oil of California, and living at 563 31st St., Manhattan Beach, Calif. The Marshalls' first child, **Jessica**, was born in December, and the couple notes that this was accomplished via natural childbirth. Two of our classmates are neighbors in Washington's Virginia suburbs. **Ed Hadlock** is coordinator of Peace Corps activities for the National Grange, and, as such, oversees two Grange-administered

Peace Corps projects in Guatemala. His address is 1811 N. Key Boulevard, Arlington. (As a conscientious government man, Ed appends his zip code, which is 22201.) **Robert Knechtel**, 1633 Preston Rd., Alexandria, is a practicing attorney in Washington. He's married to the former **Linda DuShane** (Stanford '59) and has one child, **Laura**.

From Angsburg, Germany, comes news that the US Army's post transportation officer for the Angsburg garrison is **Victor V. Johnson Jr.** Vic's wife and young son are with him. Write him at APO 178, New York. Any visiting classmates can at least count on a lift around the post. **Len Harlan** is shooting for his doctorate in business administration at Harvard. **Stan Durham** and family (wife **Rosemary**, and sons **Carl** **Andrew Patrick** and **Christopher Scott**) have taken up residence at Le College Cevenol, Le Chambon-sur-Lignon (Haute-Loirs), France. Stan's teaching high school English. He was granted his MA in French linguistics by the University in September.

'58 Women: Ann Steffen Bradley
71-01 Loubet St.
Forest Hills, N.Y. 11375

It's a first . . . child, that is—for **Arlene Pezzulo** Laude and husband **Dick**. Brian Thomas was born April 5, 1964 and is now a permanent roomer at Box 347, RD 1, Seneca Falls.

Not to be outdone by other illustrious members of the Class of '58, **Marylou Rushworth Martin** and **Bob (ME '58)** produced a son for the class of '82. **Kenneth Robert** arrived March 20, 1964, and is currently the favorite brother of **Laura Jean**, 2. **Marylou** and **Bob** are living at 925 Forest Ave., Evanston, Ill., while **Bob** is studying for a master's degree.

Carol (Ostie) Ostegren Orts and **Dr. Keith (Vet Med)** are proud parents, too. The Ortses welcomed a daughter **Sylvia Helene** on March 30, 1964. Their address is National Road West, Bridgeport, Ohio.

Alice Malti Marshall wrote to say that their family now includes four very active children. **Tommy Jr.**, 1, is kept company by **Michael**, 2, **Sheryl**, 3½, and **Daryl**, 5. **Tom '59** is the proud father. The Marshalls live at RD 1, Munnsville.

Now an aside from the Class of '59. **Ellen Deger Michel** and **Bob ME '56** announced the birth of their second daughter **Susan Ann**, born March 5, 1964. **Bob** works for Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, while **Ellen** plays homemaker at 22 Highland Ave., Rockville, Conn.

Since I just received the class officer's round robin letter, I thought I'd enter a few notes of interest (I hope). **Lin Hansman Hanson** wrote that she had heard from **Carolyn Dudley Riley** and **John '55**. The Rileys, along with daughters **Alison**, 4, and **Sarah**, 1½, expect to move into their new home in Connecticut very soon.

Betty Lou Blakesley Parbery and husband **Dave ('59 PhD)** are still outside of the US. Having spent a few years in Malaya, they are now pioneering in the outback of Australia. Their letter said "We are living in a home with a nice high porch to keep out the crocodiles, but we still managed to have our piano carried up the steps."

The rest is compliments of **Eileen Funcheon Linsner** through her newsletter, which is a wonderful source of good news and

information. **Marilyn Winters Boger** and **Bob '56** are living at 1705 Ridgemont Dr., Austin, Texas, with their two daughters. I believe that Bob is currently studying for his doctorate.

JoAnn Odell Lovell and **Jim** are enjoying the New England climate. They are living at Cushing Academy, Ashburnham, Mass., where Jim is an instructor. "Toni" **Dingley Barker** and husband live at 1 Elizabeth St., Ridgefield, N.J. Toni will receive her master's degree in home economics education from Rutgers U this June.

Pat Malcolm Wengel, our former correspondent, is still the busiest girl on two feet. Both she and Doug took several trips last year, and of course her job as office manager of the Princeton Applied Research Corp. keeps her busy, too. Doug is now v.p. of Princeton Printing Co. **Marilyn Peck Jenkins** has been studying for a graduate degree at Syracuse U and also keeping busy with a home at RD 2, Baldwinsville.

I hear the "three look-a-likes" of Blackwood, N.J., are on the loose. The newest, **Thomas Edward** was born on Feb. 23, 1964 to **Ann Reimer Walker** and **Bill '57**. His brothers are Ken and Dave. They may all be found at 23 Alden, Whiteman Square, Blackwood.

Happy June! May many orange blossoms be floating in your vicinity.

'59 Women: Cordelia Brennan Richardson
5500 Fieldston Rd.
Riverdale 71, N.Y.

This is my last chance to remind you about our Big 5th Reunion, June 17-20. I do hope that a great many of you are coming.

On Dec. 27 **Sally Cicero** was married to **James A. Gillespie**. The Gillespies live at 2803 North St., Endicott. In another wedding **Ann** ("Jackie") **Sundermeyer** became Mrs. Emile R. Hill on Jan. 4. The Hills' address is 79A Parkway Dr., W., East Orange, N.J. On March 23, 1963, **Stefanie Lipsit** married **Ruko Taskovski**, who is finishing studies in the College of Architecture. Ruko was born in Yugoslavia and expects to become an American citizen this spring. Last summer Stefanie helped conduct the teacher-training part of Cornell's Peace Corps program for Sierra Leone. She is now teaching world history at Ithaca High School, living at 408 N. Geneva St. This month Stefanie and Ruko hope to take off on a trip through Europe, Asia, and Africa, and would enjoy finding Cornellians along the way.

For the past year **Deana Berman Katz** has been working as an executive secretary for one of the Belgian branches of IT&T Corp. She plans to continue at this job until **Lenny** finishes his medical degree at the U of Louvain. This summer Deana and Lenny will be back in the States, where Lenny will intern at a hospital.

The birth announcement of **Dale Rogers Marshall's** baby appeared in last month's column. Since then Dale has written to say that Jessica is now an acrobatic member of the family. Dale is working 10 hours a week for the Los Angeles schools as coordinator of tutorial projects. She sets up the projects in which college students voluntarily tutor underprivileged children to

help them improve their school work and gain hope for their own futures. She also does a lot of work from home, going out for appointments once or twice a week.

Rochelle Silverman Rosen had a second child on June 10, 1963, **Beth Kayla**. She joined brother **Robert Jeffrey**, who was then 17 months. Rochelle and family live at 260 Engle St., Apt. 2C, Englewood, N.J. (Speaking of babies, our **Jacqueline** started walking at 10 months. She is a most active child in every way.)

On Saturday, April 18, I drove out to Kennedy Airport to see **Deloyce Timmons Conrad** and her daughter **Katherine**. They arrived from Germany, where they live, and were on their way to Florida, where Deloyce's parents live. Husband **Klaus, Grad '59**, will also be in this country by the time you read this. They are going to Ithaca for our Reunion before returning to Munich, where they have a new address: **Franz Josef Str. 21/IV, 8 Munchen 13, W. Germany**. **Katherine** is a sweet little girl, 1½, with curly red hair. She looks like both Deloyce and Klaus.

Joan Corbett is enjoying life in Washington, D.C. Her job at Archives "goes in spurts of fascination." She also appreciates the cultural offerings in our Capital—theatre, concerts, and the National Art Gallery. **Joan** lives at 940 25th St., NW, Apt. 608, Washington, D.C.

See you very soon!

'60 Men: Peter J. Snyder
212 Main St.
South Glens Falls, N.Y.

David H. Ahl recently dropped a line to tell us of his marriage to **Sandra Perrott '61**. Dave received an MS in industrial administration at the Carnegie Institute of Technology in Pittsburgh last June and is now in the Army, stationed at Fort Bragg, N.C. He also included the following bits of information: **Horace Bird** is with the Air Force in Japan, and **Ron Belden** is working towards his MBA at Harvard Business School. **Terry Ireland** is with NSA at Fort Meade, and **Rich Carson** is in Washington, D.C. **Phil Carskaddan** and wife **Terry** have announced the birth of **Peter Jerome** on Dec. 6, 1963. **Phil** is with the Army in Germany and can be reached at 2Bn, 1 Arty, APO 34, N.Y. The Ahls' address is 713 **Hermans Pl., Fort Bragg**.

Jim Stoltz, 7 Ash Ct., Bayville, became comptroller of American Silk Sutures Inc. last August. **Steve** and **Marcia Atkins** have announced the birth of their first child, **Peter Charles**. **Steve** is in his last year at the U of Pa. Law School and is article editor of the *Law Review*. **Steve** can be reached through the *Review*, 3400 Chestnut St., Philadelphia 4.

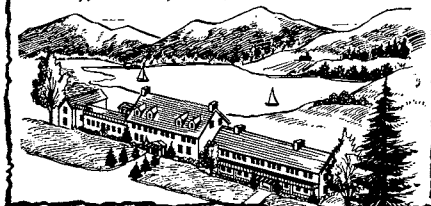
Roger West and **Mary Lou Moore '63** married in the Anabel Taylor Chapel last June 11, are continuing their education at Cornell. **Roger** is completing work on his doctorate in ChemE, and **Mary** is working towards her MS in physics. **Elmer J. Mizuno** and **John de Beer** represented the class at the Moores' wedding. **Elmer** is now working for his PhD in EE at Northwestern, and **John** is working for his MBA at Cornell. **Roger** also sends some news collected on a trip to Cambridge, Mass. While there he saw **Sam** and **Betsy** (Little '61) **Bodman**, **Pete Sperry**, **Steve Paradis**, **Charley Gray**,

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and **George Roberts**, who are all in grad school studying ChemE at MIT. **Gus Wulf**, who is with Linde Co. in Newark, N.J., **Bill Krossner**, who is studying psychology at Harvard, and **Ed Hoffman**, who is in the Harvard Business School, were also there.

John Sadusky was married on Jan. 4 to **Ilka Dey**, a native of Oppenheim, Germany. The best man was **Phil Carskaddan**. **John's** mail will reach him at Co. A, 12th Engineering Battalion, APO 111, N.Y. **Michael** and **Elaine Stein** announced the arrival of **Debra Lynn** on Jan. 25. Their address is 625 Hamburg Turnpike, Pompton Lakes, N.J.

David J. Williamson received his MEd in guidance from the U of Va. last June, and has been a teacher, coach, and guidance counselor for the past three years at the Rock Hill Academy in Charlottesville, Va. **Dave** and wife **Judith** have two children, **Dave Jr.**, 5, and **Nancy Lee**, 2½. **Dave's** address is 2508 Commonwealth Dr., Charlottesville. **C. Adrian Bewley**, 5808 Gaston Ave., Apt. 205, Dallas 14, Texas, is with the metals division of the Olin Mathieson Chemical Corp. As industrial sales representative, he sells aluminum extrusions to industry throughout Texas.

Henry G. Holmgren, 16 Carroll Rd., No. Grafton, Mass., is teaching science and math at Westboro Jr. High School. **Hank** is studying for his MEd at Worcester State College. He also reports that son **Stephen** is now 7. **Thomas L.** and **Miriam** (Adam '61) **Martin** have announced the birth of **Jean Elizabeth** on Nov. 7, 1963. **Tom** received his naval aviator's wings on Jan. 17. **Robert**

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V. Wagoner was recently married to Lynne Moses, and after a honeymoon in Hawaii, is now studying for his PhD in physics at Stanford U. Their address is PO Box 3765, Stanford, Calif.

For your information I have included the following addresses that came with no news: **Richard W. Kaye**, 6618 Forest Ave., Hammond, Ind.; **Dr. Henry M. Kaplan**, Catskill Animal Hospital, Catskill; **Joseph A. Persivale**, PO Box 383, Somerville, N.J.; and **David M. Vaughn**, 18 Hurd St., Cazenovia. In New York are **Richard J. Schwartz**, 530 Park Ave.; **John Cordy**, 1 W. 64th St.; **Blair Rubel**, 315 E. 70th St.; and **Frank Stark**, 139 E. 33rd St.

Stu Bresnick holds a research assistantship at the Graduate School of Materials Science, Northwestern U, where he is working for his master's. He lives at 1230 Florence, Evanston, Ill. **Harold Miller** is stationed at Thule AFB in Greenland. His address is 4683 CES, Box 636, APO 23, N.Y. **Arthur Meyers**, after spending two years traveling around the country, is now an industrial engineer with Rona Plastics in Plainfield, N.J. Art lives at 22 Cottage St., So. Orange, N.J.

Stephen Cole is studying history of science at Harvard, where he is working on a PhD with a National Science Foundation fellowship. Home is 19 Rutland St., Cambridge. **Jim Crane** is at the U of Michigan after spending a year with Atomics International. He's rooming with **Bob Allerton '60** at 2200 Fuller Rd., Apt. 511B, Ann Arbor. **Mike Hoffman** wrote that **Wally Buch** was looking for some advice on marriage. It's the best move I ever made, but I guess it depends on the gal you get. Anyone in mind, Wally?

'60 Women: *Valerie Jones Johnson Apt. 201 A, KCOS Married Student Housing Kirksville, Mo.*

Previously unreported marriages make up much of the column's news this month. **Nancy Mason** married William Munson (Oberlin '58) last September. Although her husband had spent a year at Cornell, the couple met at Yale, where Nancy was earning an MAT in English last year and Bill was working on a PhD. The Munsons are now living in Greenwich Village at 106 Perry St., New York 14. Nancy teaches English at the High School of Music and Art, while Bill is an English instructor at NYU.

In February, **Barbara Anderson** was married to **Peter Abrahams**. Although they have been living in Washington, D.C. since the wedding, the couple plans to live in Sao Paulo, Brazil.

Judy Bryant became Mrs. Jack Wittenberg on March 7 at the Carlyle Hotel in New York. Following a honeymoon in St. Thomas, they are now settled at 46 Irving St. on Boston's picturesque Beacon Hill. Jack is a resident in radiology at Massachusetts General Hospital, and Judy works as a copywriter for Bresnick Advertising Agency.

On April 4, **Marilyn Miller** married N. D'Arcy Roche (Columbia '60), a fellow employe at IBM Corp. in New York. D'Arcy is in computer sales in the electronic data processing division, while Marilyn is in systems engineering. During May the Roches are taking a delayed honeymoon

trip to Europe. They will be living at 349 E. 78th St., 3B, New York. Marilyn writes that she often sees **Nancy Hoeft Eales** and husband **Dick '58**. Nancy works for Time Inc., and she and Dick spent last summer in Africa.

Speaking of Africa, **Sue Glowacki** is back in the US after a Peace Corps assignment in Ghana. She is now working on a master's degree in linguistics at the U of Michigan and lives in Ann Arbor at 839 Tappan, #4.

Abbey Berkowitz and husband Dr. Bruce F. Boklan announce the birth of Kent Douglas on March 28. The family lives in Rosedale at 235-33 147th Dr.

Penny Byrne Rieley, husband **Shell '61**, and six-months-old Scott moved to Charleston, West Va. this spring. Their address is 203 Concord St. Sheldon received his master's degree from Cornell in February and took a job with DuPont. Penny reports that **Nancy Duif Hartford** and **Thurston '60** are stationed at Fort Knox, Ky., where their address is 5447 Gilkey St.

'61 Men: *Burton M. Sack 12 Park Circle Hingham, Mass.*

Howard Wilson, after serving six months in the Army, has returned to his second year at Harvard Law School. **Orville Levander** received his MS in biochemistry last July. He can be reached by writing Dept. of Biochemistry, U of Wisconsin, Madison.

Ron Levine, finishing his third year at Cornell Law School, lives with wife Jean and their two children at 217 Cornell Qtrs., Ithaca. **Bob Bischoff's** new address is 215 Matawan Ave., Matawan, N.J. **Tom Higgins** is stationed at Fort Ord, Calif. and his mailing address is PO Box 2984, Carmel.

Ed Robbins was discharged from the Army last June and is now working in Binghamton for Security Mutual Insurance Co. **Gerry Schneider** and wife Dorothy are out in Calif. where he is stationed with the 542nd Medical Co. at Fort Ord. They would like to hear from any conservation majors, or related majors, who are planning to go out to the coast.

L. Michael Schenker is now employed by Stojowski & Engelbrecht, a N.Y. architectural firm, and also attends NYU's Graduate School of Public Admin., where he is working towards a master's in urban planning. He lives at 130 E. 39th St., Paterson, N.J. **J. Mitchell Senker** is completing his last year of law school at Tulane U and lives with wife Lesly and daughter Kimberly at 1435 Pine St., New Orleans 18, La.

Back at Cornell doing graduate work in business are **John Beggs**, **Frank Cuzzi**, and myself. **Ken Blanchard** is back working on a PhD, and he and **Gary Fenstermacher** are counselors in the men's dorms. **Ron Sander** is finishing his master's in EE then leaving for the West Coast for a three-year hitch with the Air Force. "Skip" **Kerr** is also doing graduate work in EE. **Bruce Harris** is back in the zoology field, and **Max Beasley** is in physics.

Al Kraus finished his master's at Stanford and now is working on a PhD. **Pete Irish** stopped by Ithaca after his discharge from the Army. He will enter Stanford's geology school in the fall. **Don Young** wrote that he is finding Harvard Business School somewhat of a grind. Don gets through this year and is due for a two-year

employment by the Army. **Ed Pereles** is at the U of Wisconsin Law School. **Bob Pez-zulich** is at Cornell Med School. **Kim Wil-son** is back at Cornell in pre-vet.

Jeff Strauss got married last year and is still working in the San Francisco area. **Doug Fuss** is back on the East Coast work-ing for IBM. **Alex Veech** has returned from the Peace Corps. **Reg Woods** was married last spring and is working for GE in New York. **Gerrit White** is out of the Army and working in the Buffalo area.

Jake is still at Yale Law School and sending out appeals for money.

**'61 Women: Brenda Zeller
Rosenbaum
2101 Chestnut St.
Philadelphia, Pa.**

Shelley Kramer Sherman and **Peter** are leading hectic lives in New York. Peter is in his third year at Columbia Dental School and is thinking about going on into oral sur-gery. Shelley has been working for Bantam Books for the last two and a half years and is head of the firm's small legal department. She finds the work extremely stimulating and interesting. The Shermans live at 144-45 41st Ave. in Flushing.

'62 EdD—Warren L. Prawl has returned to the US for home leave after two years in India, where he served as an agriculture extension advisor under an Agency for In-ternational Development contract with Kansas State U. He was at the College of Agriculture of Osmania U in Hyderabad, assisting with the university's extension pro-gram conducted in 50 surrounding villages.

**'62 Women: Jan McClayton Crites
923½ King St.
La Crosse, Wis.**

Wedding bells rang on April 4 for **Betty R. Allen**, who became the bride of 2nd Lt. David Ross Little of the Marines. Soloist for the ceremony was **Lynda Marvin** (36 Cornwells Beach Rd., Sands Point). Dave (West Point '63) and Betty have left for Hawaii where he will be stationed at the Kanehoe Bay Marine Corps Air Station for three years. Mail for the Littles goes to 2nd Bn, 4th Marines, 1st Marine Brigade FMF, FPO, San Francisco, Calif. Betty recently received her MA from Harvard.

After receiving her MS in biophysics from the U of Rochester, **Sally Wilkins** is teaching high school physics in Brighton. Sally lives at 92 Rossman Dr., Webster.

A letter from **Charlotte Loewy Rubin** brings us up to date on the activities of the **Robert Rubin '61** household. Debra Lynne joined Charlotte and Bob last August 15 at 617 W. 190th St., #1-C, New York 40. Prior to Debra's arrival, Charlotte taught fourth grade at PS 189 in Manhattan and has since been doing private tutoring at home. Bob expects to graduate from Co-lumbia Law School this month and will join a New York law firm after the state bar exam in July. Charlotte also reports that **Amy Smith** became Mrs. John Yancey last Dec. 28. The Yanceys live in Queens and Amy has a fellowship at the Columbia School of Psychiatric Social Work.

Peter Gemeinhardt '61, wife **Patricia Brown**, and 9½-month-old Gretchen Lynn have moved from Ithaca to 5823 Alvarado, Houston 35, Texas. Pat reports that Joe



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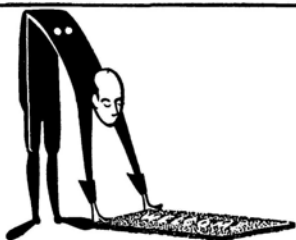
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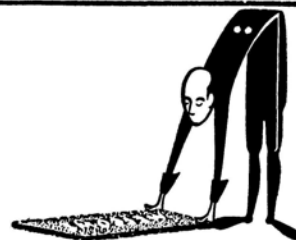
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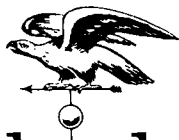
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Degenfelder '60 and wife Pauline Sutta '61 are also in Houston and that they would like to hear from other Cornellians there.

Bonnie Warshaw Braun, husband Ed, and Linda, 2, also have a new address: 1105 Lexington St., Bldg. 4, Apt. B1, Waltham 54, Mass. Ed was recently released from the Army and is now a sales engineer with Air Reduction Co.

The birth last Dec. 6 of future coed Catherine Christine Deignan is announced by her proud parents, Mary Davis and Paul. The three Deignans live at 1956 Tennyson Ave., Dayton 6, Ohio, where Paul is food service director of the Good Samaritan Hospital. Mary and Paul visited recently with Bill and Linda Nesbitt in Suffern; Bill is food service director of the Good Samaritan Hospital there. Mary also mentions seeing Retta Presby '63 several months ago in Dayton, where Retta was a retailing trainee.

A letter full of news arrived from Nedra Marx Lynn (Mrs. Alfred). Nedra received her degree in art education after transferring from Cornell and was married in September 1962. She was a substitute teacher for part of last year but has now retired. Al, Nedra, and four-month-old Holly live at 41 Gilmore Blvd., N., Wappingers Falls, about five miles from Al's work as an IBM programmer in Poughkeepsie. Nedra also supplied the address of David L. '61 and Cathy Welch Losee: 51 E. John St., Apt. 6W, Champaign, Ill. Dave is studying for a PhD in physics at Illinois. She reports that Pats Barwick Fuca and husband Bill are still at 14 Arlo Rd., Apt. 1-A, Grymes Hill, S.I. and that Caryl Melvin has left her job in Chicago to return to the east.

Peter C. '61 and Nancy Schlegel Meinig are still at 26 S. Crescent Circuit, Brighton 35, Mass, while Pete completes his final year at Harvard Business School. Nancy is home economist for Wm. T. Underwood Co., makers of deviled ham, and is also very active in the Harvard Wives' Club.

The two-year subscription to the ALUMNI NEWS that was paid from your registration fee when you entered Cornell will run out for most of us with the next (July) issue. You should have a letter from the NEWS, mailed June 1, explaining this and enclosing a postpaid order card for continuing your subscription. I hope you have enjoyed the '62 women's column and the NEWS and will want to keep them coming. Please return your order card right now to make sure you don't miss any issues. And do send news about yourself for this column; a blank for this is with your letter. If you do not get a June 1 letter, please send a request to CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS, 18 East Ave., Ithaca, giving your name, class '62, and present address. The NEWS will send you the necessary subscription order card or let you know when your present subscription expires. Thanks for listening.

'63 Men: Thomas L. Stirling Jr.
3230 University Halls
Cornell University
Ithaca, N.Y.

Mardee Sue Greenfield Skolnick is handling the public relations for her family and sent word along that she married our own Stephen M. Skolnick last June 8 and that they are both now working for an MS in zoology at the U of Hawaii. Sounds like

a good excuse for an extended honeymoon. The Skolnicks live at 2640 Dole St., Honolulu, 14.

Paul Hillabush is now a food technologist for Gerber Baby Foods and lives at 2412 N. 53rd St., Ft. Smith, Ark. David Wood worked as an itinerant agricultural agent in Delaware and Broome counties until last October, then was hired on a permanent basis as asst. county agricultural agent for Saratoga County. Dave's address is 9 Marion Pl., Saratoga Springs. Dennis Ortel is doing grad work in agricultural engineering here at Cornell and is living out in Slaterville Springs.

A flash from the news bureau, public relations dept., Norton Co. (abrasive division, sales department) reveals that their employee Blair Crum is now their district product specialist in Chicago. Jim Mack is a Peace Corps volunteer in Siquatepeque, Honduras, apparently since last January.

Pvt. Jon Mott was last heard from as he was training as a veterinary technician at the Walter Reed Army Medical Center, Washington, D.C. Jon entered the Army last October and did his basic at Ft. Dix. His permanent address is 302 Elm St., Ithaca. Irwin Scharfeld and Tom Miller just finished Officer Training Course at Lackland AFB, Texas, and were commissioned Air Force 2d Lts. Irwin, a manpower management engineer officer, goes to a 10-week technical school at Lowry AFB, Colo., and then will be stationed with the 824th Combat Support Group, Carswell AFB, Texas. Tom is a supply officer and will attend a 10-week technical school at Amarillo, Texas, before going to his permanent station at K.I. Sawyer AFB, Michigan.

Ens. Art Harron is out in the Mediterranean keeping an eye on Cyprus for us. He's in charge of the officer's mess aboard the nuclear carrier Enterprise. Ens. Ron Drake married Anne Latin last Aug. 24 and now sees her—all too seldom, I'm sure—in between cruises aboard the destroyer Radford. Ron is the ship's legal officer—that's what happens when a hotelier takes Prof. Berns' constitutional law course—and can be reached through USS Radford, DD 446, FPO, San Francisco, Calif.

'63 PhD, '59 MA,—Douglas J. Stewart has been appointed assistant professor of classics at Emory U. He had formerly been lecturer in Latin at St. Michael's College, Toronto, and instructor in classics and humanities at Reed College.

'63 Women: 'Dee' Stroh Reif
26 Copeland Ave.
Reading, Mass.

Judy Weinstein Kaplan writes that she and husband Stu have spent the past year in Rochester where Judy has been teaching high school English. The Kaplans are now looking forward to spending the next three years in New York, where Stu, who has just completed his internship, has accepted a residency in anesthesiology at Columbia Presbyterian Hospital. I have no address to pass along since Judy herself doesn't know exactly where they will be living!

Two classmates have reported recent job changes: Carole Kwass is now doing economic research with the American Heritage Publishing Co. in New York and her new address is 134-38 232nd St., Laurelton 13.

Jo-Ann Poglitsch, who lives at 8 Kingsmere Rd., Toronto 7, Ontario, Canada, began work in February as a research officer of the newly established Women's Bureau of the Ontario Department of Labor.

Dorothy Malinowski is working as a food service manager with Sherman Union in Boston. She lives at 5 Spofford Rd., Allston, Mass. **Emalene Rodeffer** is working in the Fordham office of the Visiting Nurse Service of New York. Her address is 401 E. 74th St., New York 21. **Sally Gilligan** is studying for a master's degree in administrative personnel counselling at Penn State where she is also a senior resident. Sally's address is 101 H Stephens, #211, Penn State, University Park, Pa.

And of course more name changes! **Rosemary Almendinger** and **Lawrence Alden '62** were married Nov. 30. Members of their wedding party included **Phyllis Frisa** and **Herbert Hendrickson '62**. The Aldens are now living at 619½ W. Springfield, Champaign, Ill. **Anne McGavern** was married to **David C. Heasley '59** on March 30. **Nancy Ruby** and **Michael McGuirk**, now a lieutenant in the Marine Corps, were married in Ithaca on April 18. And **Neva Spears** and **Alan Flaherty '61** were married Dec. 28. Neva is attending Columbia U Graduate School of Journalism, and Alan, who attended the school of naval justice at Newport, R.I., is attached to the USS Waccamaw.

Valerie Shantz and **Randall Cole '62** were married in Ithaca on Dec. 21. Randy is now doing graduate work at Stanford U, and the Coles live at 2125 Oberlin St., Palo Alto. Another December wedding was that of **Marcia Bergren** and **Charles Pine** who were married Dec. 28. Marcia is working as a systems engineer with IBM, and the Pines' address is 33-24 Parsons Blvd., Apt. 1D, Flushing 54.

Kaye L. Christopher and **Charles D. MacInnes, PhD '63**, were married Aug. 10 and are making their home at 71 Arbour Glen, Huron Heights, London, Ontario, Canada. Kaye is taking graduate courses at the U of Western Ontario, where her husband is employed as a teacher in the department of zoology. Robert and **Marily Gardner** Hamburger, who were married August 18, live in New Orleans, La., where Robert is a first-year medical student at Tulane U and Marily is head dietitian at St. Bernard General Hospital. The Hamburgers' address is 5349 Coliseum St., New Orleans. Also married in August were **Heidi Friederich** and **Kenneth Payment** (Union College '63). Ken is attending Cornell Law School and Heidi is an English teacher at Homer Central High School. The Payments live at 1003 Coddington Rd. in Ithaca.

Margaret Musgrave and **F. Lawrence Bennett** were married August 25 and live at 235 Cornell Quarters in Ithaca. Margaret is assistant manager of the Martha Van Rensselaer Cafeteria and her husband is a PhD candidate in civil engineering at Cornell. **Nan Penney Prudden** and **Richard S. Denning '62** moved to Florida following their marriage on August 31. Penny is employed in the out-patient accounting department of the J. Hillis Miller Health Center and Clinic of the U of Florida, while Richard is studying for his master's and PhD degrees in nuclear engineering at the U of Florida. The Dennings live at 1824 Northwest 9th St., Apt. A, Gainesville.

Necrology

■ '95 ME—**Stephen R. Leonard** of Kenwood, Oneida, March 27, 1964. He worked for Oneida Silversmiths from 1895 until his retirement as vice president in 1953. During WWI, he worked on the War Industries Board under the direction of Bernard Baruch.

'96 PhB, '02 AM—**Mrs. Morris C. Valentine (Elizabeth Conrow)** of Abington, Conn., April 5, 1964. She taught school for many years. Son, Dr. Bruce R. '43. Phi Beta Kappa. Alpha Phi.

'98 BS—**George T. Hastings** of 517 Euclid Ave., Santa Monica, Calif., on March 6, 1964. He had been head of the biology department, Theodore Roosevelt High School, New York. He was editor for the publication *Torrey* and *Western Tanager*. Sisters, Clara '02, and Mrs. Herbert A. Gehring (Louise) '06. Brother, Harold M. '10.

'98 BS—**Stephen E. Rose** of 725 W. Clinton St., Elmira, on Feb. 12, 1964. He was president of Barker, Rose & Kimball, Inc. He had published several novels. Wife, Harriet Bishop '03.

'00 ME—**Harold H. Clark** of 10956 Strathmore Dr., Los Angeles, Calif., on March 27, 1964. He was a director of the Link-Belt Co., Pacific division. Sister, the late Gertrude E. Clark Powell '95. Wife, Jessie M. Eades '00.

'02 MEEE—**Albert B. Boynton** of 165 Melbourne Ave., Melbourne, Fla., Nov. 27, 1963. He was a retired hydroelectric engineer.

'03-'07 Sp Arch—**Eleanor Kerr** of 141 St. Mark's Place, Staten Island, April 6, 1964. She was a securities analyst, lecturer, and editor on Wall St. for many years, working with Imbre & Co., Potter & Co., and A. Bernhard & Co. In 1932 she became the first free-lance financial statistician in New York. She wrote the book, *The Effect of Wars and Revolutions on Government Securities* (1916), a book which helped to sell war bonds. Her grandfather, Judge Marcus Lyon, took an active part in helping to establish Cornell. Her father, the late Walter Craig Kerr '79, was a former professor and trustee. Brother, Donald Craig Kerr '12.

'04 **Eleanor Lantz** of 10 Wellesley Rd., Maplewood, N.J., March 12, 1964. She was for many years a social worker with the Board of Education of Newark.

'04—**Oscar C. Segebarth** of 1535-34th Ave., N., St. Petersburg, Fla., on Jan. 4, 1964.

'04—**Charles L. Tuttle** of 619 Howe Ave., Lawrence Park, Erie, Pa., Dec. 21, 1963. Delta Tau Delta.

'04—**Craig M. Watt** of 9147 Green Tree



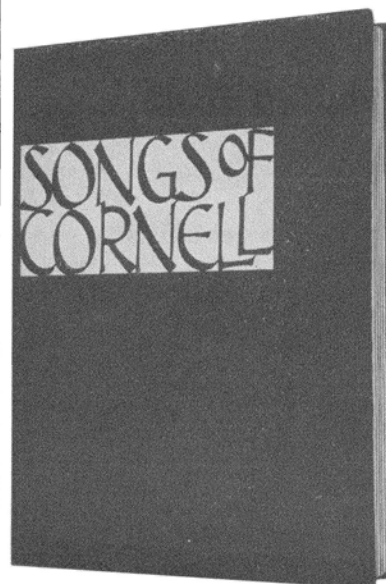
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Rd., Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia, Pa. March 30, 1964 after a long illness. He had been president of the Loyal Hanna Coal & Coke Co. Theta Delta Chi.

'04 ME—**Clarence G. Spencer** of 32 Washington Sq., W., New York, and West Stockbridge, Mass., March 28, 1964. He was president of Baker & Spencer, consulting engineers, from 1932 until 1953 when the concern was acquired by the Frederic R. Harris Engineering Co. at which time he became vice president and consultant. During the '40s he helped found the Bockdale Insulation Co. and was president for several years. He held patents for an oxygen-hydrogen electrolytic generator.

'04 AB, '06 ME—**Bernhard E. Fernow** of Sedgely Farms, Wilmington, Del., April 16, 1964, after an illness of four years. A retired professor of engineering, he taught at Cornell, Worcester Polytechnic, and Clemson College, where he was head of the mechanical engineering department until his retirement in 1957. He designed the electric lifting magnet. His father, the late B. E. Fernow, founded the School of Forestry at Cornell. Wife, Bernice Andrews '04. Brother, Karl '16. Psi Upsilon. Sphinx Head.

'04-'06 Sp Agr—**George T. Reid** of 142 Mill St., Mount Holly, N.J., Oct. 2, 1963. He was a farmer. Son, George A. '31.

'04-'07 Sp Agr—**Felix Hocson** in Philippine General Hospital, Manila, P.I., on May 7, 1963.

'05, '13-'15 Sp Agr—**Charles L. Macy** of Princeton, N.J., Oct. 1, 1963.

'05 AB—**Mathilda A. Koehler** of 219-07-136th Ave., Springfield Gardens, November 1963. She was a teacher.

'06 ME—**Price W. Kinney** of 51 Genesee St., Warsaw, April 1964. He was president of the Warsaw Paperbox Co.

'07—**Charles R. Murphy** of 939 Bedford Rd., Grosse Point, Mich., June 29, 1963. He was in the furniture business. Chi Phi.

'07 BS—**Charles B. Tillson** of 308 Commonwealth Rd., Cochituate, Mass., March 8, 1964. He served for many years as county agent in the Agricultural & Home Economics Extension Service.

'09—**Ralph E. Drake** of 9027-179th Pl., Jamaica, on March 9, 1964, of a heart attack. He was a civil engineer.

'09 ME—**Albert M. Kahn** of 21 Reilly Rd., Wyoming, Ohio, Dec. 27, 1963. He worked for many years with the Estate Stove Co.

'10 ME—**Frank H. McCormick** of 1410 Pennsylvania Ave., Wilmington, Del., April 12, 1964, of a heart attack. He had retired from the development department of the E. I. du Pont de Nemours Co. in 1957. Son, Robert '46. Delta Kappa Epsilon.

'10 ME—**Comdr. Henry G. Mosler** of 2601 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif., December 1963. He had owned a chain of restaurant and confectionary shops until he went into the insurance business in 1930. He served in the Navy in WWII.

'11 ME—**David A. Cross** of 1707 Monsey Ave., Scranton, Pa., April 8, 1964.

'12 ME—**Alfred W. Baldwin** of 1613 S. National, Springfield, Mo., Jan. 21, 1964.

'12 BS—**Kenneth D. Rockwell** of 142 Milton St., Rochester, on March 28, 1964. He had been an advertising copywriter for the Taylor Instrument Co.

'12 LLB—**Abbott E. Cooper** of Ridge-wood, N.J., on March 26, 1964. He was for many years with the Paterson Vehicle Co.

'13—**Franklin A. Adams** of 125 Overhill Rd., Salina, Kan., May 28, 1963.

'13 BChem—**Robert P. Douglas** of 7 Hollow Spring Rd., South Norwalk, Conn., March 28, 1964. He was formerly associated with the United States Industrial Chemical Co., a division of the National Distillers & Chemical Corp., New York. Alpha Chi Sigma.

'14—**Howard J. Mastin** of 833 Seventh St., Wyandotte, Mich., July 1, 1963. He was with the Michigan Liquor Commission.

'14 CE—**Emory W. Lane** of Allenspark, Colo., Aug. 10, 1963. He practiced civil engineering.

'14 ME—**Albert T. Avery** of 258 Eastern Pt. Rd., Groton, Conn., Nov. 8, 1963. He had been engineering manager with the Electric Boat Co. in Groton. Daughter, Mrs. A. Ashby Anderson (Patricia) '40; son, Arnold '45.

'14 ME—**Robert L. Clause**, Persimmon Rd., Sewickley, Pa., April 3, 1964. Retired since 1947, he had been president of the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co. and a director of the First National Bank & Trust Co., Pittsburgh. Chi Psi.

'15—**Marian J. Derrick** of Freeville, on April 12, 1964. She had been a psychologist for 23 years at the State Home for Boys in Jamesburg, N.J., retiring in 1947. Sister, Mrs. Albert B. Genung (Mildred) '12.

'15—**Robert L. Meruk** of 331 Madison Ave., New York, Feb. 9, 1964. He was in real estate.

'15 BS—**John H. Coyne Jr.** of 126 Van Cortlandt Park Ave., Yonkers, on April 5, 1964. He was New York City arborist until his retirement earlier this year. Brother, Dr. Edwin C. '25; son, John H. '62.

'15 BS—**Frank E. Miller** of 25 Green St., Oxford, Jan. 24, 1964.

'15 BS—**Pascal K. Whelpton** of 314 E. Church St., Oxford, Ohio, April 5, 1964. From 1953 until his retirement last year, he had been director of the Scripps Foundation for Research on Population Problems, which has its headquarters at Miami University. He was director of the Population Division of the UN from 1950 to 1953. Daughter, Mrs. Robert M. Blumenthal (Sarah) '54. Kappa Delta Rho. Alpha Gamma Rho.

'16—**James Castelle** of 50 DuBoise Ave., Valley Stream, March 21, 1963. He was founder and former president of the Durable Supply Co., distributors of foam rubber bindings and trimmings for the corset and brassiere industry.

'16 BS—**Arlington E. Smith** of 537 Columbia Rd., Bay Village, Ohio, Feb. 28, 1964. He worked for many years as an engi-

neer with the Socony-Vacuum Oil Co., in New York, Chicago, and Cleveland.

'16 MD—Dr. Nils P. Larsen of 3707 Diamond Head Rd., Honolulu, Hawaii, March 19, 1964, of a heart attack. Retired, he had been medical director of the Queen's Hospital, Hawaii, and medical adviser to the Hawaiian Sugar Planters' Association. He worked to raise the level of health in Hawaii, received the annual alumni achievement award of the Cornell Medical College several times, and was decorated by the kings of Sweden and Cambodia.

'17—Joseph A. Aul of 3352 Austin Ave., Wantagh, April 13, 1964. He was an accountant who had worked for the US Department of Internal Revenue.

'17 LLB—Leonard G. Aierstok of 60 N. Arlington Ave., East Orange, N.J., March 22, 1964, of a heart attack. He was a retired assistant counsel of the Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Co. in Newark. Brother, William '18.

'18—Howard A. Macrae of 334 High St., Hanson, Mass., June 1963, of a heart attack. Before retiring, he was field man for the Eastern States Farmers Exchange in Springfield, Mass. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

'18—Alfred G. Tuck of Wilkes Barre, Pa., Jan. 20, 1964.

'18 AB, '24 MD—Dr. Willis S. Knighton of 79 Kerry Lane, Chappaqua, after a long illness. An eye surgeon, he was one of the foremost specialists in glaucoma. He operated and did research at Columbia University's College of Physicians & Surgeons. He retired in 1961.

'19—Mrs. Howard E. Ringholm (Marion Baldwin) of 2745 Colorado St., Sarasota, Fla., Nov. 22, 1963. Brother, Warner F. '19. Daughter, Mrs. W. C. Longstreet (Shirley) '48.

'19 ME—G. King Bishop of 106 Suellen Dr., Rochester, on March 29, 1964, of a probable heart attack. He had worked 37 years for Westinghouse X-Ray Apparatus until he retired five years ago as sales manager. Son, George Jr. '53; brother, Homer Springfield, Mass. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

'19 AB—James W. Andrews of 330 Felter Ave., Hewlett, on March 29, 1964. He was an attorney. Son, Curtis '44.

'19 AB—Mrs. Maurice W. Crook (Margaret Bateman) of 651 Luton Dr., Los Angeles, Calif., on March 28, 1964. Husband, '15; sisters, Mrs. F. L. Stebbins (Ruth) '24, and Mrs. Raymond D. Heath (Helen) '21.

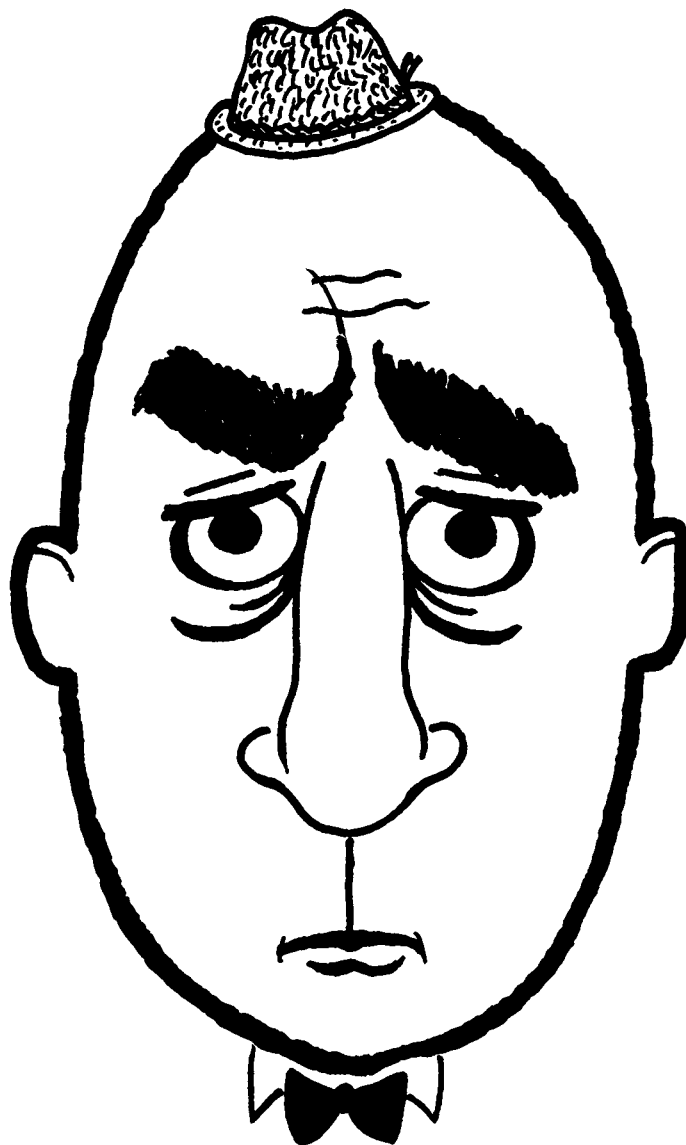
'19 AB—Mrs. Donald S. Sewall (Marguerite Monjo) of 1 Williams St., Boothbay Harbor, Me., Dec. 10, 1963. Alpha Phi.

'20 BS—Simon Weiss of Mount Vernon, Jan. 16, 1964.

'21 AB—Mrs. George Catchpole (Josephine Bryan) of 1036 Lake Ave., Williamson, Oct. 13, 1964. She was a teacher in the Williamson schools for many years and operated her own fruit farm. Alpha Xi Delta.

'22—Albert H. Kohler of 338 Larchmont Rd., Elmira, April 18, 1964, after a long illness. He had just retired from the NY State Electric & Gas Corp., where he had worked for 41 years.

'22 AB—Mrs. J. Harold Johnston (Lucile



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Knight) of 218 Harrison Ave., Highland Park, N.J., April 13, 1964, of leukemia. She was president of the YWCA board of directors in New Brunswick and a member of the national board. She helped form and had been president of the New Brunswick Community Welfare Council and the Visiting Homemakers Service of Middlesex County.

'22 MS—**Richard O. Vaughn** of Winter Haven, Fla., on Nov. 1, 1963. He had been an advisor on citrus culture and a salesman for Armour Fertilizer Works.

'23—**Ford G. Cornish** of 11818 113th Dr., N., Youngtown, Ariz., March 4, 1964.

'23 BS—**Sidney J. Wilkin** of 784 Oakridge Dr., Rochester, on March 22, 1964.

'24—**Haskell M. Thomas** of 520 S. McQueen St., Florence, S.C., November 1963. He had served as mayor of Florence. Phi Kappa Sigma.

'25—**Richard L. Winton** of La Maison De Paris, Morocco, Tangier, N. Africa, Feb. 18, 1964, of a heart attack. He had founded the Towin Corp., manufacturers of potato chips and other food products.

'25 BS—**Mrs. William L. Norman (Dorothy Weaver)** of 10735 Abbott Ave., Sun City, Ariz., March 20, 1964, of cancer. Husband, '23.

'26 BS, '36 MS—**Mrs. Harvey L. Sweetman (Olive Hoeffle)** of North Amherst, Mass., April 9, 1964. She taught school and then worked as a seed analyst at the Geneva Experimental Station, and at Massachusetts State College, Amherst.

'27-'28—**Walter J. Sykes** of 210 South Hill Ter., Ithaca, April 18, 1964. He set up the first print shop in Ithaca High School, where he taught for many years.

'27 CE—**Alexis J. Mortola** of 76-15 35th Ave., Jackson Heights, April 21, 1964. He was deputy borough engineer of sewer design for the Queens section of the Bureau of Water Pollution Control. He had started working for the Office of the Borough President of Queens in 1938. Daughter, Mrs. Elliott L. Gilbert (Sandra Ellen) '57.

'28, '30 LLB—**John H. Weidner** of 17 Patricia St., Binghamton, Jan. 27, 1964. He was a practicing attorney and partner in the firm of Cherin & Gold, and secretary and director of the Interstate Wholesale Corp., Syracuse. Phi Beta Kappa. Delta Sigma Phi.

'28 DVM—**John L. Greenway** of 2108 Onondaga Creek Blvd., Syracuse, April 26, 1964 of a heart attack. He was state meat inspection program supervisor for Onondaga and Oswego Counties, and he was a veterinarian for the State of New York. Alpha Phi.

'28 Grad—**Mrs. Hazel Ellis Loomis** of Hammond, La., on March 3, 1964.

'30 BS—**Egbert S. Cary Jr.** of Pocono Lake Preserve, Pocono, Pa., Aug. 25, 1963. He worked for many years for the US Department of Agriculture.

'30 BS—**John J. Hunter** of 4837 16th St., N., Arlington, Va., May 28, 1963. He had worked as a management analyst for the US Dept. of Defense.

'30 AB—**Raymond L. Love** of New York,

in Teheran, Iran, on March 21, 1964. He worked for the US Information Service.

'31 BLA—**Martin Van Apeldoorn** of 701 N. Oakland St., Arlington, Va., Dec. 29, 1963. He was a landscape architect with the US government.

'31 BS—**Ernst Clarenbach Jr.**, Hartland, Wis., April 1964, in an automobile accident. He owned the Medford Hotel and the Eastway Motel in Milwaukee.

'34—**Mrs. Stanley Wasson (Helen Pratt)**, formerly of Harpursville, in Fort Pierce, Fla., on Nov. 6, 1963.

'35—**John P. O'Malley** of Scranton, Pa., on March 27, 1964.

'36 MS—**Mrs. America Zalduondo De Garcia** of 209 José de Diego St., Rio Piedras, P.R., on Sept. 30, 1963. She was with the biology department of the University of Puerto Rico.

'40 MD—**Charles K. Kirby** of 512 Rose Lane, Haverford, Pa., on Jan. 20, 1964. He was professor of surgery at the School of Medicine, University of Pennsylvania, and his chief interests were thoracic and cardiac surgery.

'43 BS—**Bruce H. Pierce** of 312 Overlake Dr., Bellevue, Wash., April 11, 1964. He was vice president of Western International Hotels. Alpha Delta Phi.

'43 DVM—**George A. Young Jr.** of 6320 Madison, Lincoln, Neb., April 17, 1964. He worked at the University of Minnesota until joining the faculty of the University of Nebraska where he became head of the department of veterinary science in 1956. He developed techniques for the production of pathogen-free swine for research and for commercial swine production. He was a Gamma Sigma Delta award recipient.

'53 BS—**William Gronwoldt Jr.** of Germantown, July 26, 1963, in a helicopter crash. He was a test pilot for Kaman Aircraft, Bloomfield, Conn.

'54 BArch, '57 MRP—**Peter B. Andrews** of 310 Stratford St., Syracuse, in White Plains, April 19, 1964, of cancer. He was a professor of city planning at the School of Architecture at Syracuse University. He was also a member of Frederick P. Clark & Associates of Rye and was a project planner for the White Plains architectural firm of Perkins & Will. He was project manager in the development of the \$32 million Memphis Civic Center. Wife, Barbara Kirk '52; father, George C. '12; brothers, George C. '47 and Richard B. '52.

'54 BS—**Mervyn A. Kowalsky** of 15 Albemarle Rd., Longmeadow, Mass., April 6, 1964, struck by an automobile. He was personnel manager of the Kellogg Envelope and Kellogg Container divisions of the United States Envelope Co., a subsidiary of West Virginia Pulp & Paper Co. Wife, Nancy Sonn '56. Watermargin.

'62—Lt. (j.g.) **Edward L. Maas Jr.** of 16050 Henley Rd., East Cleveland, Ohio, April 10, 1964, when his plane was lost in the Tyrrhenian Sea, southwest of Italy. He was a Navy pilot.

'64—**James C. Bidle** of 40 Oak Ridge La., West Hartford, Conn., July 1963, of illness.

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