

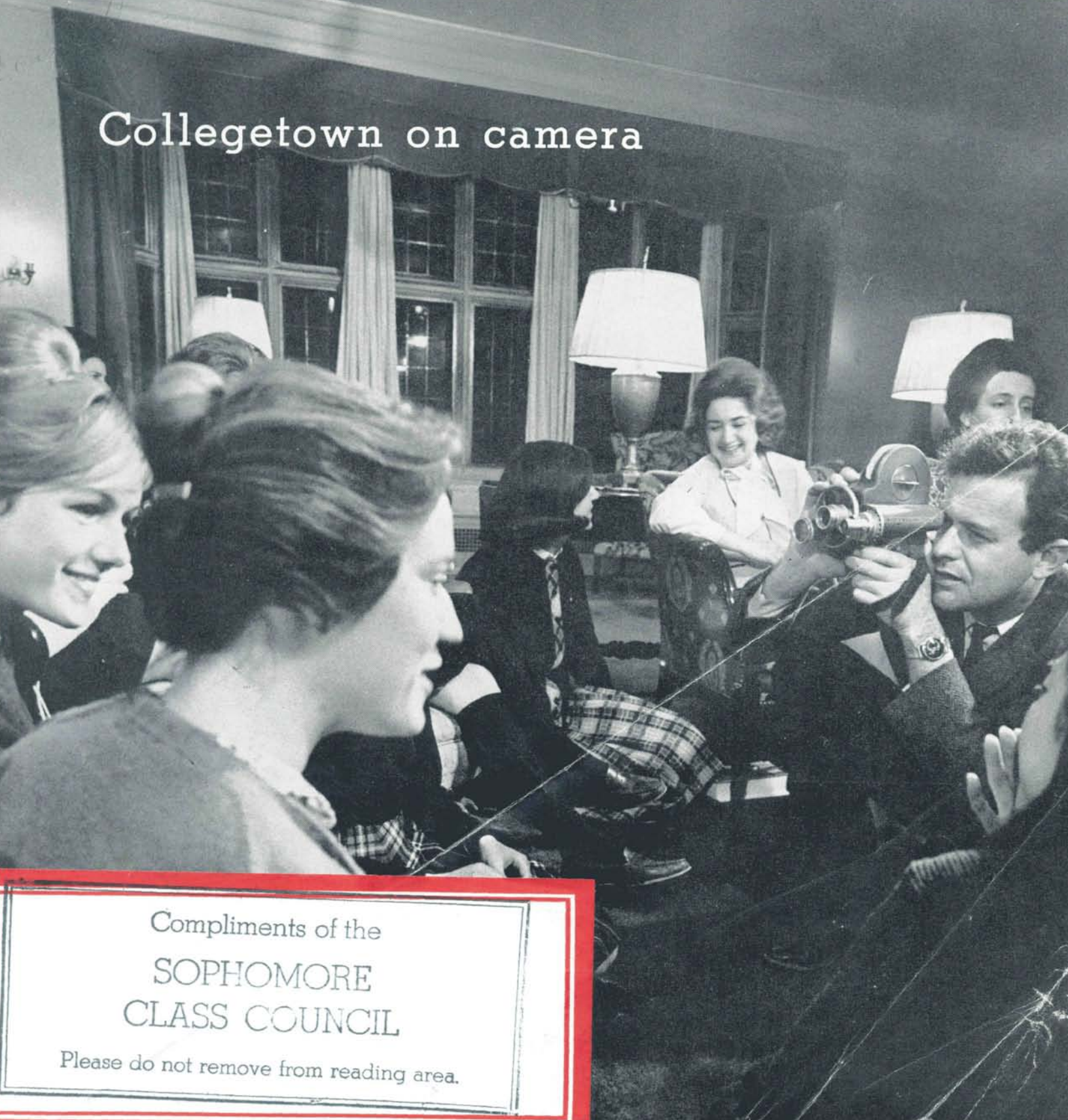
CORNELL

ALUMNI NEWS

VOL. 65, NO. 2

APRIL 1964

Collegetown on camera



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Cornell Alumni News

Volume 66, Number 9

+

April 1964



President Emeritus and Mrs. Malott take in
the tenth anniversary exhibition
of the White Art Museum

—C. Hadley Smith



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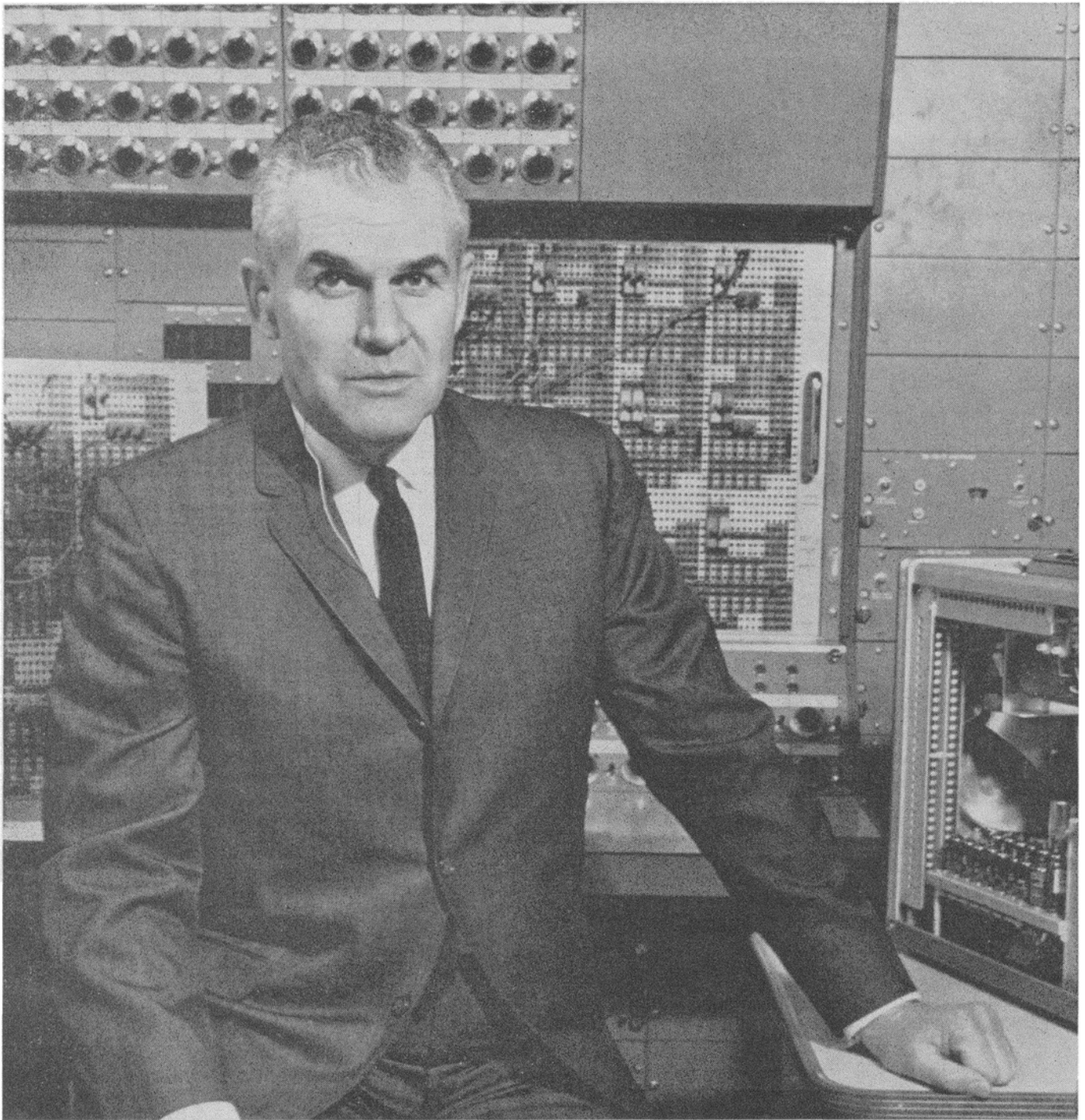
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Chemical New York

Rabbits, Symbols, and a Winner

■ As the New York sportswriter Jimmy Cannon likes to say: "Nobody asked me but . . ." (This is a favorite device for writers who face an audience armed only with a drawerful of small items for big occasions.)

So, nobody asked me but:

Afternoon papers of January 29 carried an item from Ft. Lauderdale, Florida, about four women who had held perfect bridge hands. The name of the woman who held the thirteen spades rang a bell for Cornellians. She was a Mrs. Foster Coffin, who would have to be none other than the wife of Foster '12, Cornell's much beloved former alumni secretary and director of Willard Straight Hall, now enjoying retirement in the Sunny State.

The fall months must have been full ones for this column because several scraps of paper in the drawer still have to do with the past football season. One recalls a scene at the Army 150-pound football game on Lower Alumni Field, October 18.

At halftime, with the playing field cleared of other contestants, a small rabbit suddenly appeared. This being a night game, the fans' attention was more than ever upon the field; the surrounding area was quite dark. Soon the crowd caught sight of the invader and set up a hoot.

Hoot, floodlights, and a circle of onlookers ringing the gridiron all served to confuse friend rabbit. To add to his problems, a great hulking St. Bernard lum-moxed out to do battle. Back and forth the two unlikely

Cover: Cameraman zeroes in on coeds during the filming of 'Today' Show's visit to Ithaca. Story starts on page 10.—*C. Hadley Smith*

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combatants raced, until finally the rabbit spotted a break in the ring of people around the field, and headed off up Tower Road to loud cheering.

From our football reportage by "The Sideline," a good story had to be dropped for reasons of space:

In the Brown game Pete Gogolak had a narrow squeak in setting his new collegiate record for consecutive conversions by place kick. The record had been thirty-eight in a row. Pete had last missed in the Brown game of 1961 when a poor pass from center gave him a bad shot at it. That was his only miss. In this year's Brown game the ball came back to holder Mike Strick for Pete's thirty-ninth and it was a wobbly pass. The ground was wet. Mike grabbed it as best he could, held it in both hands, off the ground, and somehow Pete kicked it through the uprights.

"It was one of the most courageous things I've ever seen," said Gary Wood. "I'm not sure I would have done it. He could have kicked Mike's hand off the way that guy hits the ball."

Pete's comment: "I sensed the situation momentarily. I tried to avoid Mike's hand. And I didn't kick it very hard, in case I misjudged. Mike sure wanted me to make it."

Said Mike: "I guess I wasn't thinking."

The final yellowed note about football is from the *New York Times*, under the heading "At Harvard: Ars Gratia Football" and including a picture of the bust of the composer and a caption, "Ludwig von Beethoven: Harvard's answer to trumpet."

At the highest levels of the Ivy League—Harvard, for instance—intellectualism runs roughshod over even normally earthy pursuits. Most college football rooting sections use a "fight" cheer that grows out of a fragmentary trumpet-call of some kind: "Ta-ta, ta-ta-ta, ta—fight!"

The Harvard band, however, uses snatches of classical music. At the Columbia game last Saturday, the "fight" cheer preludes included pieces of Beethoven's Ninth Symphony, Grieg's Piano Concerto, two Wagner operas (Lohengrin and Tannhäuser) and a Shostakovich symphony. No out-and-out trumpet passages were resorted to, not even from *Aida*.

At halftime the Harvard band did a marching routine concerning new buildings needed on campus. In a plug for a dormitory for married students, they formed the two traditional biological symbols for male and female. Here was the Ivy approach in a nutshell: at Big Ten games, at halftime, the field is full of beautiful girl drum majorettes; at Harvard, they merely make symbols.

The last item for this month is more current, like about the NBC "Today" Show described elsewhere in this issue. Certain parties have asked that I explain how Cornell came to be the subject of the show. I will.

A new writer in the University News Bureau, Whitney Jacobs by name, thought his first story at Cornell had television possibilities. The piece, having to do with community mental health, was offered to the "Today" Show, and an answer promised by NBC.

No answer came, and when Jacobs called back, their staff was apologetic for its delay. That particular story didn't ring a bell, but "Today" was considering doing something on a colleegetown. Jacobs waxed enthusiastic, and baled up a carload of material for NBC's consideration. Ithaca was chosen from among six contenders, and within a month of his arrival Mr. Jacobs and the proud News Bureau had a winner. —JM

GOOD MIXER

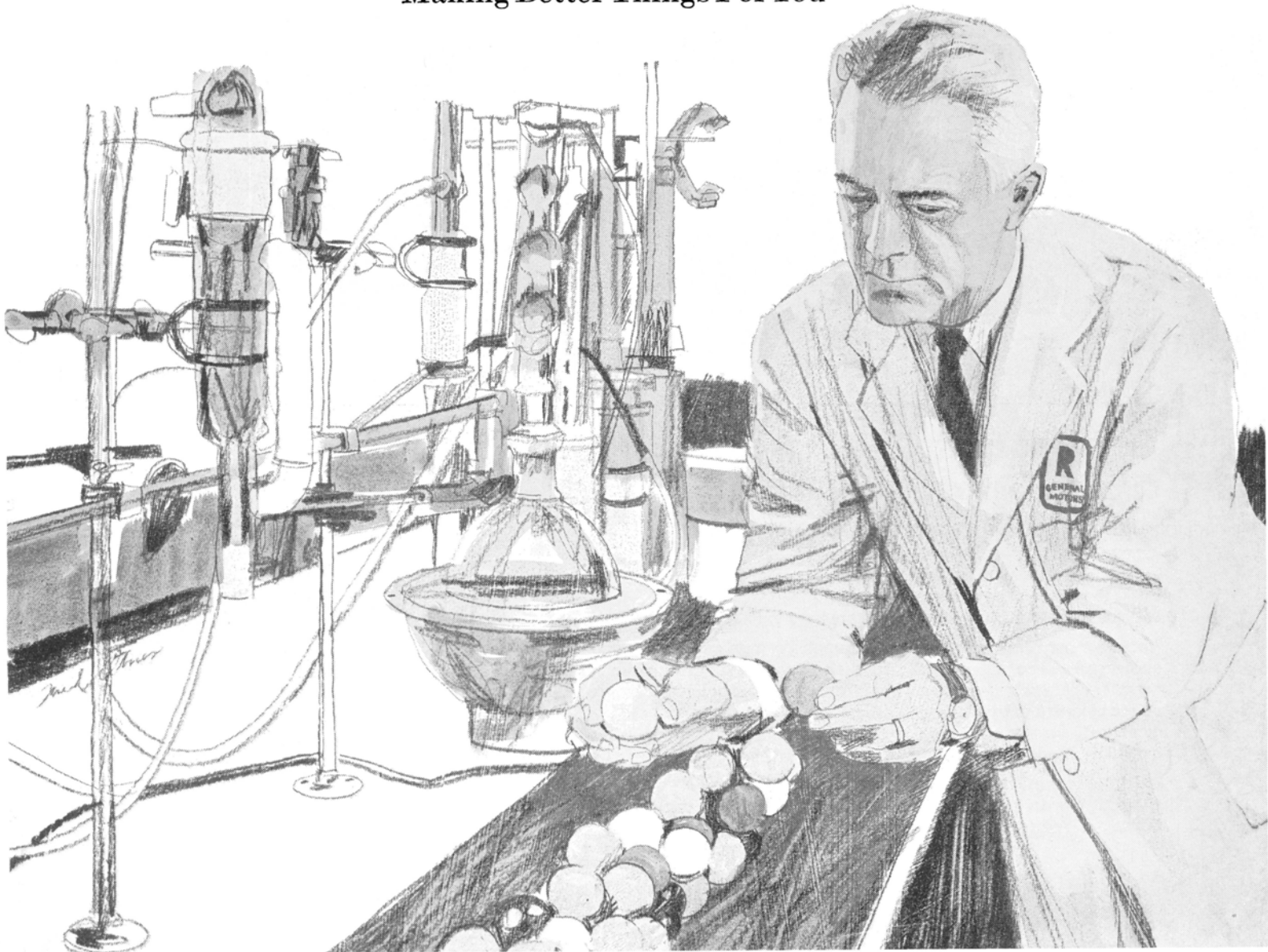
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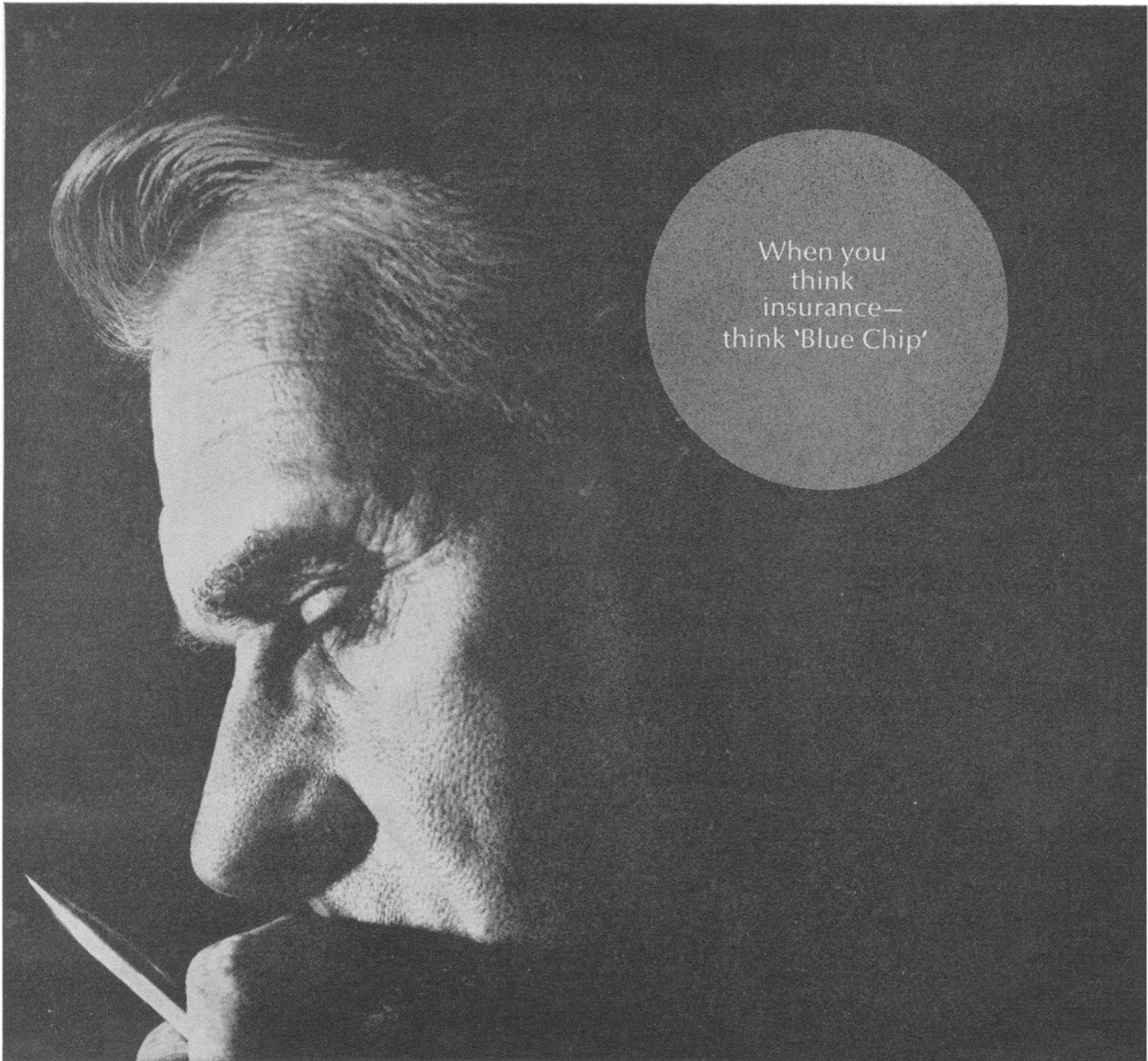
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John L. McElfresh, CLU	'21	Washington, D.C.
G. Lawrence Moison	'51	San Diego
Alan B. Romm	'54	Scarsdale, N.Y.
Marion L. Shugart	'28	Council Bluffs, Iowa



Reporter-director Paul Cunningham positions students in Willard Straight's Memorial Room for the filming of the February 26 show.

Collegetown on Camera

NBC's 'Today' Show asks, Can a small town find happiness wed to a large, famous university?

■ *Hugh Downs* — How many of us, I wonder, still have the old Hollywood image in mind of the collegetown where nobody studies and Bing Crosby goes around singing “Down the Old Ox Road,” and students play football twelve months a year.

Well, today we're continuing our series of looks on famous American communities with a visit to “Collegetown, USA,” circa 1964, and today reporter Paul Cunningham made this visit to Ithaca, New York, and that's where Cornell is.

Was it like you had imagined, Paul?

Paul Cunningham — Not quite, Hugh. I'd forgotten how large and complex American colleges and universities really are today — for example, even when they're located in small towns like Ithaca, here in Upstate New York, for this is a community clearly overwhelmed by the great university up on the Hill that dominates Ithaca and the roads leading upward to it are Ithaca's lifelines to the town's major economic, social, cultural sources. . . .

Student Barton Mills '64 — Ithaca's a town

Cornell Alumni News

large enough to provide the amenities, but too small to be a distraction.

Female Student — . . . and yet I can't really conceive of Cornell, or Ithaca, as being in a typical small town.

Female Student — I think that Ithaca, as a small town, is a disadvantage, and I don't mean just on Saturday nights—other times too. You need museums, places to go, just people, *that* you don't get . . .

Male Student — Yet because we do live in a small collegetown, it seems to me that, to a great extent, we are isolated not only from world affairs, but from political affairs.

Professor Morris Bishop '14 — There is more activity, it seems to me, that is open to the average person in a town like Ithaca than there is in New York. In New York you have to specialize and you have to work so hard to go to the theater or the opera or anything of that sort. In a town like Ithaca, everything comes to you.

Cunningham — Professor Emeritus Morris Bishop has written a history of Cornell and, of the school's origin, he said this:

Bishop — It was a revolt against the obscurantism and backwardness of higher education in its own time. The higher education was in the hands largely of well satisfied, backward-looking conservative people who wanted to do over and over forever the same sort of thing they had done. At the same time, the country in the period immediately after the Civil War — during and

after the Civil War — the country realized the enormous opportunities and needs in the way of technical education.

In the earlier days, the university was almost a part of the town and the town felt a great pride in it, and most of the wealthy people of the town were either trustees of the university or they took an active part in its social life.

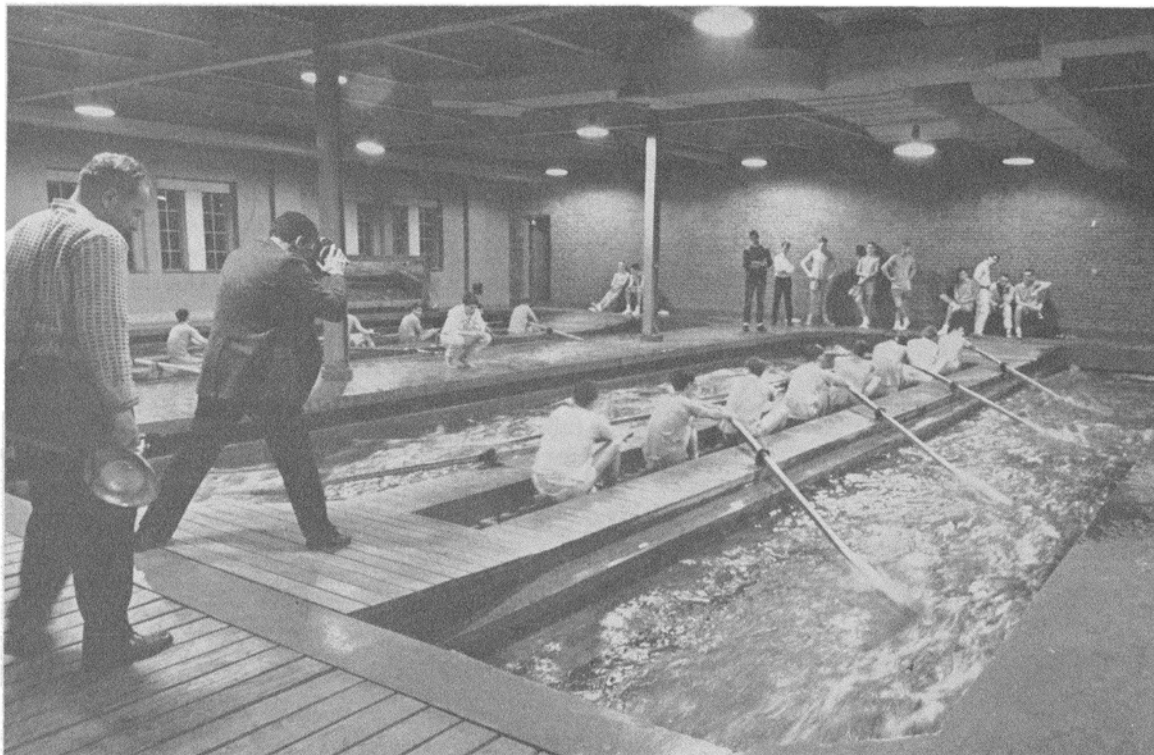
That has dwindled a great deal even in my time. With time there has been a much greater division. A part of that is because there's simply so many more faculty members than there used to be, that people find their social life with each other, and they no longer need to go downtown to do the things that they used to as a mere matter of routine—for shopping and all else.

Cunningham — Cornell's most popular professor, George Healey, [speaks] on the subject of the passing scene in this rather transient American community. . . .

Professor George H. Healey, PhD '47 — . . . Ithaca is a university town, a very pleasant one, and a very lovely one.

The impact of the students on the town, I'm sure, now is very much different from what it was thirty years ago. No one would dream of trying to crash a theater any more, and if the trolley car still ran — and it doesn't — no one would grease it so that it couldn't get up the Hill. The prankishness, the gaiety, the light-heartedness has pretty much gone.

The students now are serious. They respect the ordinances of the town. They're not often in the hands of the civil authorities.



Footage on the crew's winter practice in Teagle Hall wound up on the cutting room floor.



Campus Patrolman Fred Rosica comments.



Cunningham interviews Ithaca's Mayor Johns (left) and Controller Weinstein.

'We might be just a watering place'

Campus Patrolman Fred Rosica — The students of today are not as bad as they were a few years back, with all their pranks. They seem to be more serious. The thing is that they realize they have to be more serious if they want to get ahead.

City Controller Fred Weinstein — Our sign replacement program sometimes can be kind of costly — for example, because the signs are continuously disappearing and winding up in dormitories.

Cunningham — Ithaca's Mayor Hunna Johns and Controller Fred Weinstein are grateful for Cornell, but — well, a big university can make some problems.

Weinstein — I think you can call this a big city with a small town atmosphere. We have the advantages of the various concerts, and symphonies, and lectures. For all the people that they bring in from all over the world, it is not unusual to see people walking in our streets with every costume imaginable from every different country you could possibly imagine.

At the same time, the people who live here are five minutes away from where they work. They have the facilities available to them just within a very very few minutes of being able to go boating, swimming, picnicking and so forth — all within just a mile or two from where their homes are.

The tax problem is our most over-riding problem. The City of Ithaca has the highest percentage of tax exempt property of any city in the State of New York. About 55 per cent of all the property in the city is tax exempt. That means that 45 per cent of the property must carry the load for the entire community, including the exempt properties, which are the university and college.

Mayor Hunna Johns — The real advantages — we would have practically nothing here if the university were pulled away from us.

The thing that most people don't realize, they do pay real estate taxes. In fact they're the largest taxpayer in the county.

They have the largest payroll in the county. These few people are highly paid and it really strengthens our economy.

R. Davis Cutting '48 — I think without having Cornell University here, we might just be a watering place. It's made the town. The people who live here, of course, their lives center around Cornell University. Cornell itself employs about 27 per cent of our labor force, so you can see what it does for the economy of our town.

Cunningham — Cutting Motors is owned by Cornellian Dave Cutting, a member of the university and town Research Park Committee.

Cutting — I think we're typical of all communities. We're all hungry for just a few more people, a little more buying power, so that working with Cornell University, we're trying to promote our research park. This is an area — perhaps you've seen it — up near our airport, and we hope to bring in research-type facilities so that will not only enhance Cornell University's reputation in the field of research, but also that of the community.

Female Student — I'm from Ithaca and I think there's a lot of resentment among the people downtown. When the students go away, we get second-rate movies, but when they're here, we get the best movies.

Male Student — I think there's some resentment created downtown by the fact that most Cornell students come from a higher economic group of people because of the cost at Cornell. They go downtown and they buy better clothes, and they might go to a better place to eat, and I think this creates resentment among the people downtown who might be on a lower average level, economically.

Frank S. Willis '49 — Most of the people employed at Cornell call themselves Ithacans. I think that those who bother to circulate among the townspeople make some fast friends.

Cunningham — That was Frank Willis in what once was, and



Frank Willis '49 tells about students and Jim's Place.

still is, called "Jim's Place," a place of refreshment just off campus.

Willis — This was my favorite drinking spot near campus when I was here in school, and so I bought it, and haven't had any fun since.

By and large the students are the same as when I was here. I used to owe Jim a few dollars, so I'm their banker, and now and then a student calls from the police department, with bail money involved — and advice sometimes on what are the easiest courses I've heard about. . . .

Darlene Lynch — I date Cornell boys and I like them. The majority of them are fairly intelligent. They're fun. We go to the movies, dinner and things like this, but a lot of them, too, are looking for a free home-cooked meal or else a drive somewhere.

Cunningham — A townie girl, Darlene Lynch, who works in a local shop, said this of Cornell boys:

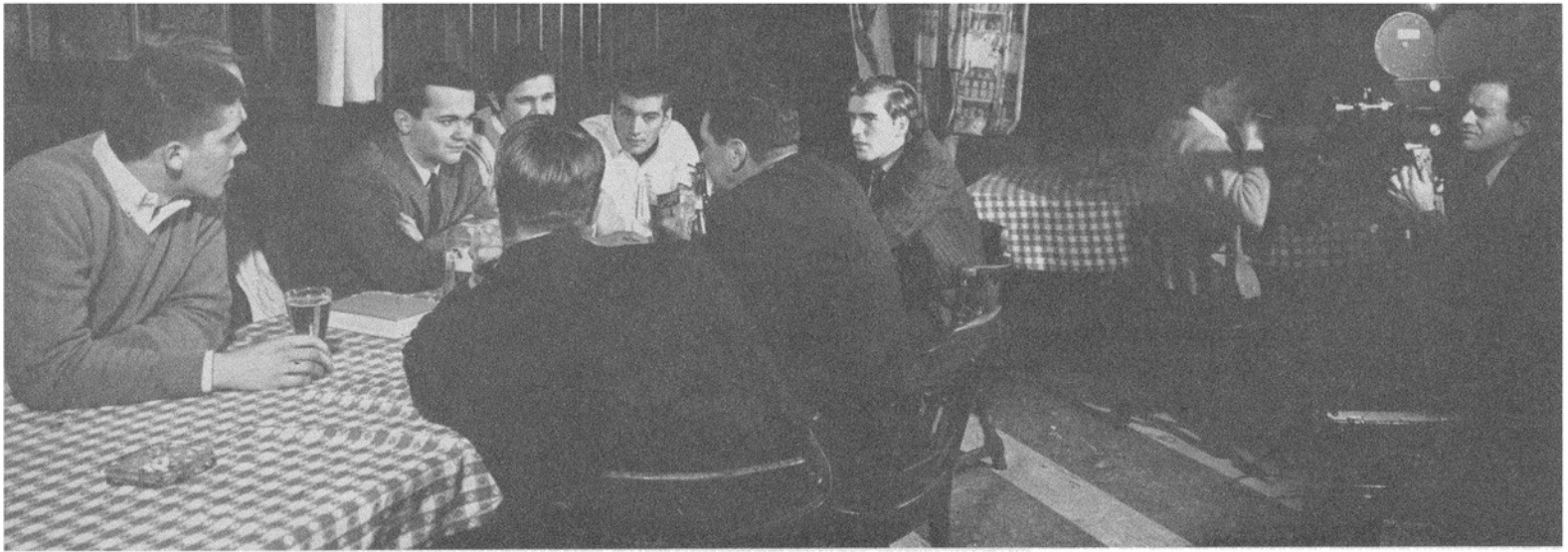
Miss Lynch — Well, you learn a lot from them. They're very interesting and they're intelligent or they wouldn't be at Cornell. It's something to do — there are a lot of cultural events at Cornell.



Auto dealer Dave Cutting '48 plugs Ithaca.



'Townie' Darlene Lynch explains what it's like to date Cornell boys.



Cameraman Nathan Cohen focuses on a bull session of undergraduate men, taking their ease at Jim's Place.

Dating's own peculiar problems

Male Student at Jim's Place — These are the only ways you can really meet the girls, by the freshman teas or through the exchanges, and the girl I met was real cute, but the trouble was I really couldn't get to know her very well — she was a judo expert.

Male Student — Well, they're hard to get a date with if they're good looking — that's for sure. You can call them up and they have thirty dates booked up for the next three months.

Female Student — Technically the ratio is 3.5 to 1. However, there is always one boy you wouldn't date, one boy who wouldn't date you, one boy who is otherwise involved, and that leaves us with half a man.

Female Student — Dating at Cornell has its own peculiar problems. One of them is the fact the university males like to import a lot of girls from other schools,

especially schools like Cortland, Wells, Elmira, and Syracuse, which are very close. And especially on a big weekend, you'll find that there are very few coeds at a house, and mostly girls from other schools, because [the boys] feel the big weekends are wild and they'd rather not take coeds.

Female Student — I think that a lot of times the football hero of a big school is not as well known as the fraternity pin that he's wearing, and also once a boy does get into a fraternity, especially if it's a big one, he feels that, "I'm superior and I'm doing you a favor by going out with you," and then all night you sit and listen to him tell how great he is — "Look at all the boys that I know and the girls that I know and aren't you lucky to be going out with me!"

Male Student — She's got to be good looking; that's the first thing you look at. If she's not good looking, you don't look at her. . . .

She's got to be intelligent. She's got to be intelligent so she can carry on a decent conversation with you, and I guess that's all.

She's got to keep herself up; she's got to act sexy. When she drinks out of her coffee she's got to look up with her big green eyes and look like a girl. Otherwise she's not attractive.

Cunningham — How about the way they dress?

Same Student — You mean at Cornell here? Yea, they could dress a little cooler at Cornell, I think. I think the guys, for the most part, dress better than the girls. They seem to let themselves go. They wear their hair straight. I don't mind them wearing their hair straight, but they don't comb it. And lousy, sloppy sweaters, and blue jeans and that kind of thing — It just doesn't go . . . it doesn't click.

Cunningham — Why is your hair long?

Same Student — Oh, I'm in a play — Romeo and Juliet.

Female Student — Often the girls know a boy from home and they'll be dating that boy, although they can date a Cornell boy at the same time, but you don't usually find them dating a townie. There's no prestige in it.



Cohen records expressions during interviews at the Straight.

'Do you feel isolated?'

Cunningham — While one daughter practiced and the others talked, I talked to young Engineering instructor [Professor K.] Bingham Cady and his wife. Do you ever feel sort of isolated living in a small town college community?

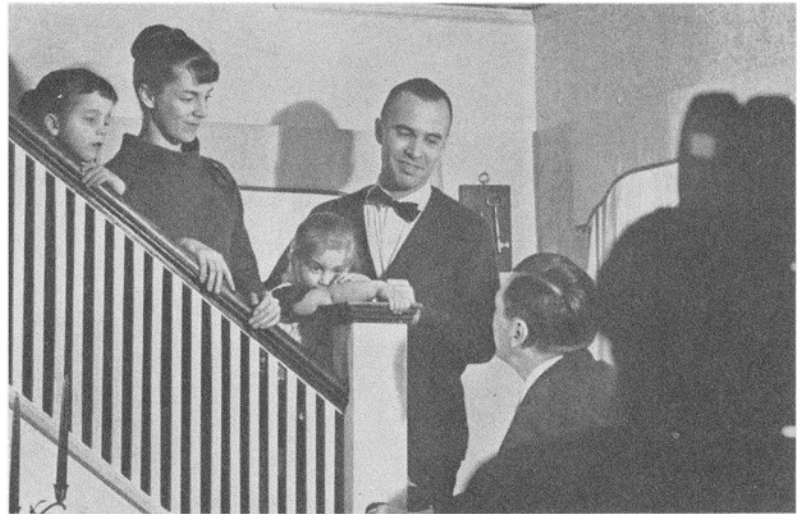
Mrs. Cady — Not at all. I wouldn't say so. I think here we are closer perhaps to culture, to other facilities, than you would have felt many years ago being in a community like this.

Cunningham — In other words, life in a colleegetown has changed then.

Mrs. Cady — I would say so. Not having been there many years, I can't say for myself, but from what I understand of what it was, I think it might have changed greatly.

Bingham Cady — Not only the life has changed but the young faculty member is quite different now, especially in the applied sciences and engineering. Now he does a great deal of consulting, going to technical conferences — in other words, getting away from the ivory tower.

Professor Healey — Certainly the faculty likes Ithaca. It is a charming university town in which to live, and neither is our life here confined to the university precincts. We are Ithacans. Our children attend the public schools, our colleagues sit on the [city] Council, and

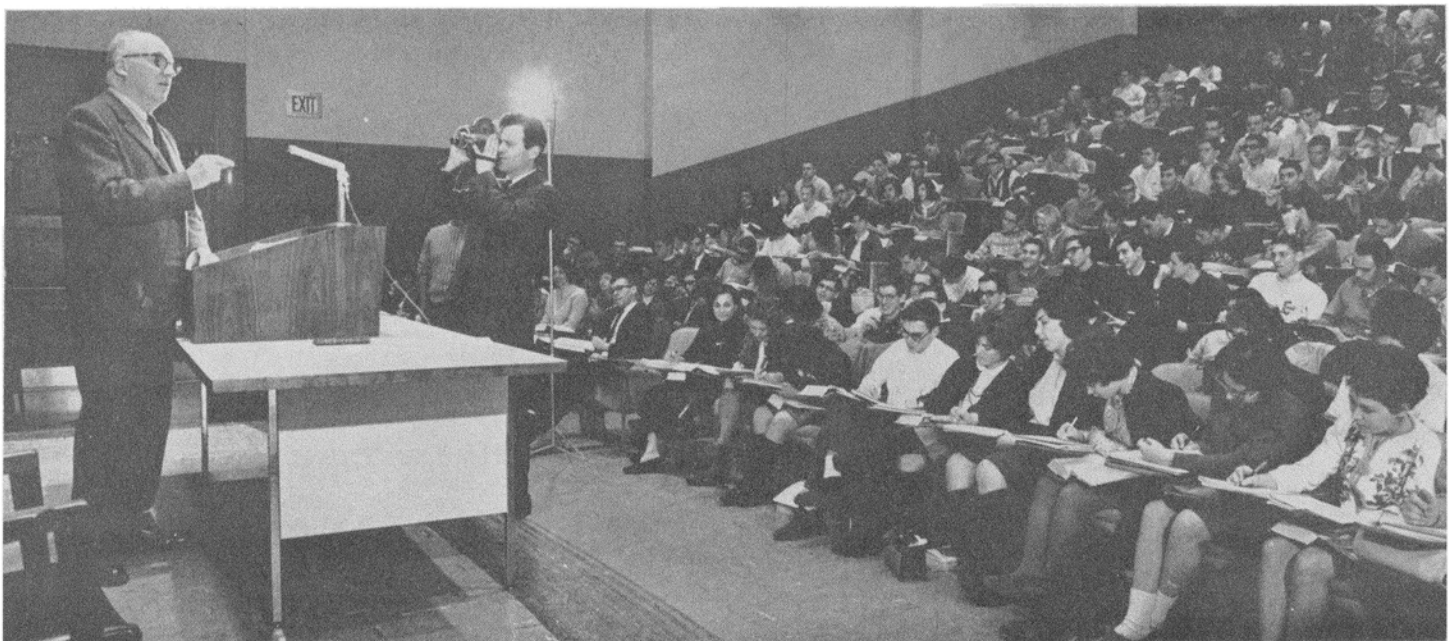


Professor Cady's family talks about change and colleegetowns.

they take a great part in the development of the city. We love it here. It's a beautiful city, and it has that quality, of course, that only a university city has. We're very fond of Ithaca.

Male Student — I think that college life and the college town is somewhat a womb. As a senior I know many people, many friends who are also seniors, who are kind of fearful of getting out into the world. I think law schools, or grad schools, or business schools delay this fear, but still there is a genuine fear.

Male Student — I know quite a few people here who are considering the Peace Corps, or who are going on farther than they might have, or perhaps going into social work or something like that. I don't think it's a horrible guilt feeling, but I think most of us are aware of the fact that we do have a pretty good life.



Professor Healey carries off a regular English literature lecture despite the whirl of a camera and the glare of television lights.



Professor Bishop in his library.

'Wish you could go back?'

Alma Mater — chorus.

Hugh Downs — That's pretty nice—beautiful in the winter and undoubtedly beautiful in the summer. Was it cold while you were there?

Cunningham — Let me answer that with something E. B. White ['21], a Cornellian himself, once said. He said, "I would send a son to Cornell because it would be impossible for him to come home frequently. When you get to Ithaca you stay put. The ice forms early and you buy a sheepskin coat and dig in for the winter, along about the first of November."

Downs — That is chilly!

Cunningham — Yes. It's conducive to study.



Reporter Cunningham on campus.

Downs — That's a good point. Do you ever wish you could go back?

Cunningham — Oh, yes. Every time I get near a collegetown.

Downs — I feel that way. I really feel that I could get through it and do better than I did in those days.

Cunningham — Well, the atmosphere — you can just slow down.

Downs — Sure, very pleasant. You know my son has it ahead of him now. I kind of envy him.

Cunningham — Go back with him.

Downs — I may do that. I could use it.



Julie Cady, age 7, at the piano.

PHOTOGRAPHS

BY

C. HADLEY SMITH



VENERABLE EMERITI, Professors Walter F. Willcox (left), economics, and Benton S. (Ted) Monroe '96, English, attend a Rotary Club meeting at the Ithaca Hotel. Willcox, who was 103 on March 22, and Monroe, who is 91, were charter members of the Ithaca club, and helped celebrate the golden anniversary in late February of its founding.
—Sol Goldberg '46

FACULTY

PORTRAIT 25

Walter Willcox

He shares in the victory
of a Supreme Court decision

BY IAN D. ELLIOT '50

■ This year the Supreme Court gave an historic decision on congressional apportionment. The decision was a landmark not only in the legal history of our federal government, but also in the life of a man who has been crusading for more equitable congressional representation throughout most of this century.

The man is Professor Walter F. Willcox, economics, emeritus, who on March 22 planned to celebrate his 103rd birthday at his home in Ithaca.

For many decades, Professor Willcox has been waging an energetic campaign to assure a fairer balance in the matter of congressional districting and also to reduce the number of congressmen to an even 300. He has waged this campaign on many fronts: in letters to some of the nation's leading newspapers; in thoughtful articles for technical journals; in addresses before various civic groups, and even in direct testimony before congressional committees studying the problem.

This article is adapted from one that first appeared in the Syracuse Herald-American. The author, a staff correspondent for the Herald, is a former assistant editor of the CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS.

In 1959, for example, at the age of 98, he testified before a House judiciary subcommittee which was examining bills to reapportion House seats after the 1960 census. He testified for more than half an hour and, although offered a chair, startled the congressmen by preferring to remain standing.

Shortly after his appearance in Washington, Professor Willcox explained his concern with the size of the House of Representatives in a letter to the CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS. He noted that from 1860 to 1920, the House had a policy of increasing its membership after each census to a point at which no state would lose a seat. After 1920, he continued, the House reversed its policy by not changing the size of the House but after each census transferring groups of seats from slowly growing states to rapidly growing states.

Although the size of the House has been stabilized, it is still far too large and unwieldy for effective government, Professor Willcox contends. To correct this deficiency, he has for many years been trying to win support for a proposal which would eliminate 137 congressmen, leaving a total membership of 300.

This elimination would be gradual—ten congressmen a decade (which would get Congress down to the desired level around the year 2100). The emeritus professor feels that the increased number of people each congressman would have to represent as a result of the reduction would be “imperceptible to the average congressman.”

As far back as 1949, Professor Willcox was writing letters to leading newspapers, pointing out that under the present system of apportionment, many densely populated communities were not being adequately represented in Congress. In a letter to the *New York Times*, he wrote, “There is at present no federal barrier to gross inequality in the population of congressional districts within a state. The evil is serious and apparently growing . . .”

Professor Willcox's interest in apportionment dates back to the turn of the century when, as a young statistician, he prepared the apportionment tables for Congress after the 1900 census. He is credited with being largely responsible for legislation more than three decades ago which halted the steady growth of House membership.

The professor emeritus was born in

Reading, Pennsylvania, on March 22, 1861—Lincoln had taken office just eighteen days before—the son of a clergyman. He attended Amherst College, where he received the AB in 1884, the MA in 1888, and the LLD in 1906. He also holds two degrees from Columbia University, the LLB in 1887 and the PhD in 1891. He is the oldest living alumnus of Amherst and, quite possibly, of Columbia, too.

At the end of the Spanish-American War, Professor Willcox served as a statistical expert for the War Department in taking the census of Cuba and Puerto Rico. He was chief statistician of the Twelfth US Census in 1900 and until recently served as an adviser to the Bureau of the Census.

He has written four books on statistics and has served as either chairman or president of the Census Advisory Committee, American Economic Association, American Statistical Institute, and International Statistical Association. As might be expected, he is an honorary member of various national statistics societies around the world.

Professor Willcox came to Cornell in 1891 as an instructor of logic, was named professor of economics ten years later, and finally retired in 1931. Retirement, however, is almost a meaningless word when applied to a man like Professor Willcox.

For many years, he has made a practice of walking a specified distance each day, since, as he puts it, "the body is a machine and it should be kept in good working order." Up to the age of 95, he walked six miles every day. He had reduced this distance to two miles a day by the time he celebrated his 100th birthday.

He is still active, but takes it a bit easier when there is ice on the sidewalk. When he was 79, he acquired a pedometer because "it appealed to my statistical mind." He found, by the time he reached 100, that he had walked the equivalent of twice around the world at the equator.

His many distinctions are almost too numerous to mention. He is the oldest of approximately 200 Cornell professors emeriti and the oldest among the 12,000 in the nation. He is the father of four children, all Cornell alumni and all listed in *Who's Who* (as is Professor Willcox himself).

He was a founder and (by acclamation) the first president of the Statler Club on the Cornell campus. A dining room on the second floor of the Statler

Inn has been named the Willcox Room in his honor, and every Tuesday and Thursday he attends the meetings there of two faculty luncheon groups he was instrumental in forming.

Another landmark in Professor Willcox's long and busy life was reached February 26 when Rotarians gathered to celebrate the golden anniversary of the establishment of Ithaca Rotary. One of the charter members and founders of the local group is Professor Willcox, who

WITH THE PROFESSORS: Honors, retirement, and two deaths

Professor **Mary B. Wood '37**, Home Economics, is on a four months' assignment studying the need for home economics education in the University of Liberia. Her appointment is part of Cornell's AID (Agency for International Development) project to assist in the upgrading and development of that university.

Professor **Gustav A. Swanson**, head, conservation, has been elected 1964 chairman of the northeast section of The Wildlife Society.

The phenomenon of American empire building during the period 1860 to 1898 is traced in *The New Empire*, a book by Professor **Walter LaFeber**, history, recently published by the University Press. The author observes that it was the need for markets for our factory and farm products that led us to acquire a vast overseas empire—an empire which differed radically from the colonial empires of other countries.

Professor **Harold A. Willman**, animal husbandry, will retire April 1. Since joining the faculty in 1929, he has supervised 4-H Club work with dairy and beef cattle, horses, and all other classes of livestock in New York State for nearly thirty-five years. His illustrated *4-H Handbook*, published in 1952 by the University Press and revised in 1963, is the first complete reference of its kind and is used widely in this country and abroad. Bulletins, 4-H leader lessons, service letters, and record books he prepared on livestock now number in the hundreds.

Professor **Karel Husa**, director of the university orchestras, appeared as guest conductor with the Orchestre de la Suisse Romande in Geneva, Switzerland, in a concert which included his First Symphony. His "Elegie et Rondeau for saxophone and orchestra" was included in the program he conducted in Paris with the Orchestre Philharmonique.

Cornell is among thirty institutions of higher learning which granted over 40 per cent of all civilian federal executives' AB degrees. Professor **Paul P. Van Riper**, Business and Public Administration, and three colleagues report this finding in *The American Federal Executive*, a book recently published by Yale University Press. The study of 13,000 top-flight federal executives reveals the dominant role played by a limited num-

ber of colleges in acting as a source of supply for each of the major groups of executives—career civil service, political, foreign service, and military.

is also believed to be the oldest living Rotarian.

The biography of Walter F. Willcox will make interesting reading when someone gets around to writing it. But it will have to be someone other than Professor Willcox—and it's not age that's keeping him from the job either. He has remarked that while in his 90's, he set out to write his life story. "But I never got past a few days," he said. "I had too much else to do."

ber of colleges in acting as a source of supply for each of the major groups of executives—career civil service, political, foreign service, and military.

Professor **Gray Thoron**, Law, is the third and last member named to a special committee that will examine the New York State Legislature's Code of Ethics to determine whether it needs strengthening. One of the key questions facing the committee is to what extent lawyers who are legislators should be permitted to practice before state agencies.

Dr. **Robert F. Pitts**, chairman of physiology, Medical College, is the first scientist to be honored with the New York Heart Association's Homer W. Smith award. The award, a \$1,000 check, will be presented annually to the scientist considered to have made the most important contribution to the field of renal physiology, the study of the function of the living kidney.

"In recognition of his valuable contributions to the progress of apiculture in Argentina," Professor **E. J. Dyce '31**, entomology, received a silver medal from the Apicultural Society of Argentina. Commercial honey producers and packers from Argentina have visited Cornell to get the latest information on the production and preparation of honey for market, and Professor Dyce has given these and other beekeepers in Argentina considerable help over the years through correspondence.

Professor **Alfred T. Bloomquist**, chemistry, has been elected a fellow of the New York Academy of Sciences. His current work with highly unsaturated small carbon-ring systems is being supported by the National Science Foundation.

Professor **Martin G. Cline**, PhD '42, agronomy, has received the "Distinguished Service Citation" from the New York State Agricultural Society. Describing him as a "world authority in matters involving physical and chemical properties of soils," the citation said, "New York State and the world have benefited from his interest in interpreting and making use of soil survey maps for dynamic agriculture and for the construction of buildings, roads, and waste disposal systems in community development."

Friends and former students of Professor **J. Chester Bradley '06**, entomology, emeritus, feted him recently at an 80th birthday party at the Statler Club. Bradley, who has been on the College of Agriculture staff since 1910, is noted for his work with wasps and related insects, and is now studying and classifying tropical wasps in an extensive project supported by the National Science Foundation.

Professor **Paul Olum** has been appointed head of the Department of Mathematics. New chairman of the Department of Philosophy is Professor **Frank N. Sibley**.

Professor **Clinton Rossiter '39** testified before the Senate Judiciary Subcommittee for Constitutional Amendments that the most sensible and convenient way of filling a vacancy in the US vicepresidency would be for the President to nominate a man and Congress to confirm him. "Because the President proposes," he said, "we could expect the promise of continuity in the executive branch; because Congress disposes, we could assume the fact of legitimacy." Rossiter expressed the opinion that a constitutional amendment would not be immediately necessary to provide for this plan.

For writing the best book of *explication de texte* published in 1962, Professor **Robert M. Adams**, English, won a \$200 prize awarded by *The Explicator*, a literary monthly. The winning book, *Surface and Symbol: The Consistency of James Joyce's "Ulysses,"* published by Oxford University Press, was chosen in the eighth annual contest as the best in literary analysis in the field of English and American literature.

Professor **Frederick E. Heinzelman '23**, Extension Service, emeritus, died in Encinitas, California, March 6, 1964, after a long illness. During his thirty-one years in 4-H Club work, Professor Heinzelman served twenty years as assistant state leader. In 1939 he became an associate professor in the College of Agriculture and full professor in 1942, retiring in 1954. He was instrumental in organizing 4-H Clubs in eighteen counties and for many years directed the state 4-H Club Congress. His daughter is Mrs. Charlotte Mason '50; his son, Frederick Jr. '54.

Harold W. Thompson, the Goldwin Smith professor of English, emeritus, died February 21, 1964, after a long illness. He was a graduate of Hamilton College, and received the MA and PhD from Harvard University, and the LittD from the University of Edinburgh. Although he was known for his scholarship in the field of eighteenth-century Scottish literature, he was the first to bring to Cornell an enthusiasm for American literature and folklore. Long before the current vogue for folk music, he was acquainting large numbers of students with folk songs and New York State folklore. He was an enthusiastic pipe organist, both as performer and musicologist. He retired in 1959 after nineteen years on the faculty. A longtime member and past president of the American Folklore Society, he was founder of the state Folklore Society's magazine, *Folklore Quarterly*. His alumna daughter is Mrs. David DePorte (Katherine) '43.

On Buying Chinese Books

A task made difficult by scarcity and restrictions

■ The Chinese revere books. In the Old China, you might find some trash on the street, but not a single sheet of paper with words on it. To throw such a sheet of paper to the ground was sacrilege.

The Chinese reverence for books reflects the achievement of Chinese scholarship. And this scholarship has inspired sinological studies in the western world. From Voltaire to the faculty of our China Program, China and things Chinese have been the objects of expanding scholarly examination. Cornell's Wason Collection, built upon a personal library and supported by an endowment from a person who did not know Chinese, is evidence of western interest in China.

Although Cornell has one of the best collections of western-language books on China, its Chinese collection is rather small. Moreover, this small Chinese collection includes mainly books of sinology in its narrowest sense, i.e., the study of Chinese language, literature, and history. This is definitely inadequate to meet the research needs of Cornell's greatly expanded China Program.

A library should be the spearhead of scholarship, not the pigtail of it. In view of rapidly growing interest in China among American scholars, the university, in requesting a grant for Chinese studies from the Ford Foundation, made the library funds the largest single item in its request. Not long after the grant was received in 1962, I was sent to the Far East to collect Chinese books.

From June to September, 1962, I visited a number of libraries, sinological institutions, book-dealers, and publishers in Tokyo, Kyoto, Taiwan, Hong Kong, Singapore, and England. As a result, in the five months between September 1962 and January 1963 more than 6,300 new titles were added to the holdings of our Chinese collection. They are still flowing in at the rate of some 500

titles a month. They include not only commercial publications but also institutional research reports, microfilms of out-of-print books, manuscripts, and government documents, some of which are confidential.

We would have acquired many more, had it not been for some difficulties which prevented us from doing so. One of the difficulties is the smallness of stocks of Chinese book-dealers. No dealer, not even the largest, is able to supply a substantial portion of the books in our desiderata list. Another difficulty is the inadequacy of bibliographical guides for modern Chinese books. The book-selection relies, therefore, heavily on the personal knowledge of the librarian and his dealers. The most serious difficulty is created by the Chinese Communists' ban on the exportation of most of the important publications from the mainland China and their strict control over the distribution of their publications abroad. The great disparity between supply and demand has sky-rocketed the prices of some books to a fantastic level.

Since our Chinese collection is both too small and too narrow, our basic acquisition policy is to increase the total holdings, with primary emphasis on less developed areas of current concern. For, we know, even with the Ford Foundation grant, we cannot afford to buy all books, not even all important ones, on all subjects. We can only stress and strengthen those fields of greatest interest to our scholars.

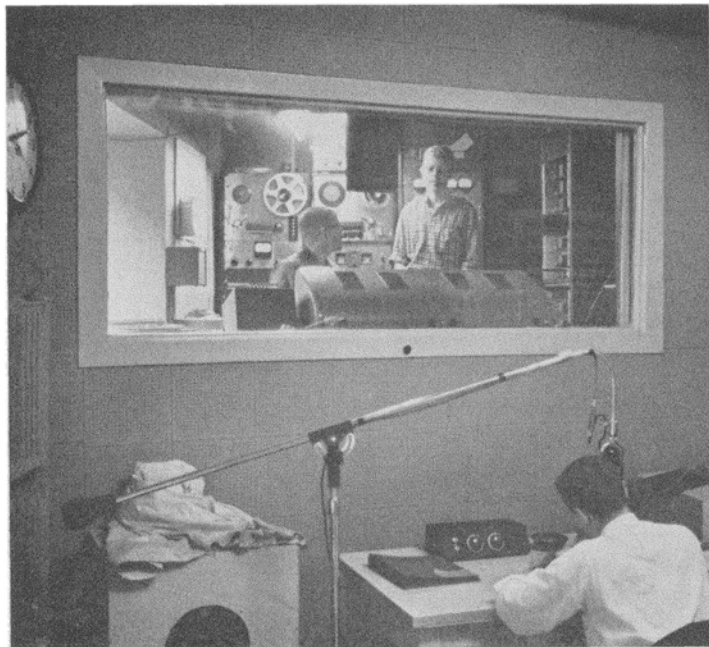
We still have a long way to go before we can develop a great Chinese collection befitting our great university. But we have made a splendid advance in the past year, and there is every reason to expect that the way will be found, and traversed, in the years ahead.

—JOHN T. MA
Chinese bibliographer, University Library

STUDENTS

The Voice of the Big Red

WVBR—student-run and year-around



Student announcer and engineer at WVBR.—Barrett Gallagher '36

■ “Good evening, this is WVBR-FM bringing you another hour of symphonic music for your listening enjoyment. We begin tonight’s program with . . .” The announcer’s rich, modulated voice evokes a setting of warmth and elegance. In dormitory rooms and apartments around the campus a page is turned and students wait to begin reading to Brahms.

In the depths of Willard Straight Hall the announcer moves from the microphone to a turntable and narrowly avoids smashing into the door. The impressive voice belong to a young man in blue jeans, and his lush surroundings consist of two cramped and dingy studios.

How does WVBR continue to broadcast twelve hours a day of separate AM and FM programs from this apparently chaotic rat’s nest? Jeffrey Moskin '64, general manager of the station, gives his standard answer, “Guts.”

The pugnacious reply characterizes the operation of the studio, which on a normal day resembles a fugitives’ den. Narrowed eyes greet the casual visitor. Six or seven volunteers are lounging in the front office, while in one corner someone is interviewing a representative of the Peace Corps. In the back room a program is apparently being broadcast, but nobody is too concerned about it. WVBR, “Voice of the Big Red,” has been broadcasting for twenty-two years now and its crises are not large ones.

WVBR is proud of its history and popularity. Financially independent, student run, the station competes successfully with all the stations in a thirty-mile radius, including the Cor-

nell-owned WHCU. In fact, a recent survey by the Radio and Television Department of Ithaca College showed WVBR to have the largest evening audience in Ithaca. The fact that “VBR” is the only classical music station in the area is responsible for its loyal audience.

Pulse-reading par excellence

The WVBR success story is a testimony to the hard work and accurate pulse-reading of several generations of Cornell students. Nearly one hundred announcers, engineers, salesmen, and managers—all volunteer—provide the hard work. Some more tangible rewards than pure emotional satisfaction are offered here. Many VBR alumni go into professional radio, or later work for companies manufacturing radio equipment. In addition, advertising salesmen make a straight commission on every sale. WVBR operates 365 days a year, except when necessary transmitter repairs force a temporary halt, and this gives the station an additional edge over most college stations in the advertising market.

Responsiveness to its listener’s needs, however, is the key to the station’s enduring popularity. In 1958 the station recognized a desire for the kind of rock ‘n’ roll programs with slick commentary offered in many large cities, “the kind of programs,” as Moskin says, “that the kids were used to in high school.”

Refusing to adulterate its all-classical FM schedule, WVBR obtained an AM license effective only on the Cornell campus and began broadcasting separate AM programs. This move brought the station a whole new contingent of

followers without sacrificing any of the old ones, as well as maintaining WVBR’s reputation for quality.

Other distinctive features of VBR programming are its news coverage and the semi-annual “Marathon.” In addition to regular United Press news reports, both AM and FM have a half-hour daily summary of national and local news. Local news reports are written by staff members—aspiring Huntleys and Brinkleys can practice their stuff. But the station’s finest hour is surely during university examination periods, when for ten days, twenty-four hours a day, uninterrupted classical music comforts students in their time of need. This marathon of music is VBR’s single most popular program.

Audience appeal alone would not be enough to keep a radio station alive. WVBR’s annual budget of about \$15,000 covers operating expenses, cost of new equipment, and the few programs purchased from outside sources. None of this money comes from the university. Of course the studios and transmitter are located on university ground, so rent is very cheap. But every dollar of the \$15,000 comes from advertising which the station sells itself, without the aid of even a paid secretary.

Firm hand on cash box

Years of “progressively conservative” management have made WVBR a paying proposition. Once all student-station national advertising was sold through a professional representative in New York. Feeling that its share of the market was not being tapped, WVBR led a movement of the eight Ivy League radio sta-

tions to establish their own advertising corporation. Today the Ivy Sales Corporation competes successfully with the old company and divides \$55,000 worth of advertising a year among its members.

This year WVBR branches out in a new direction. In 1961 VBR became the first college station to join the WQXR Network and for two years rebroadcast a large number of excellent programs originating at the New York station. Last August WQXR severed its ties with all its Upstate New York stations and now sends out only a few pre-taped programs each week.

A new source of high-quality news and music programs was needed, and WVBR decided to fill in the gap. Beginning this spring WVBR will test a Cornell Radio Network, headed by VBR. Subscribers now include stations in Corning and Binghamton, and others are expected to join if the test is successful. Heading a network is not a very financially profitable venture, but it will mean increased prestige for both the station and the university.

Prestige is everything to a college radio station. WVBR staff members emphasize again and again that WVBR represents Cornell University life; it offers its members a chance to live radio and its listeners a chance to get something they can't get anywhere else. One of the oldest and most respected college stations in the country, WVBR certainly fulfills its function as a representative of and for the university.

—MARY D. NICHOLS '66

The Quad

Debate on civil rights

■ The Student Government election on March 24 had an added filip: undergraduates were given a chance to endorse or reverse a grant by their Executive Board to help Negroes vote this summer in Fayette County, Tennessee. On March 5 the board voted \$1,000 to a student committee which is part of a faculty-graduate student-townspeople's committee that will send volunteers to Tennessee to work this summer.

Fayette is a rural county whose Negroes constitute roughly one half of the citizens registered to vote. During recent

registration drives, economic reprisals drove many Negro tenant farmers off the land and into a tent city.

This summer the Negro community will have two sympathetic candidates up for election, a Negro who seeks to be tax assessor and a white man who is running for sheriff. The Cornell-Tompkins County Committee for Free and Fair Elections in Fayette County, Tennessee, is raising money to send student and adult volunteers into the county to train poll watchers, register voters, and transport voters to the polls. Negroes have not voted in large numbers before. The committee hopes to change this.

The Cornell-Tompkins County committee brought the two candidates to the campus March 9 for a fund-raising rally in Bailey Hall that raised \$3,000. In addition to the \$1,000, which was applied to Student Government for money. By a 5-3 vote, the board voted \$1,000.

Within a week petitions bearing 2,355 signatures were turned in to force a referendum on use of the \$1,000, which comes from student activities fee money paid to the university at registration time each term. Opponents of the grant said they favored the Fayette County project but felt it was partisan and therefore should not be taken from activities fee money. Precedent was cited on both sides; the Office of the Dean of Students held the grant was justified.

Foes of the grant were accused of being basically pro-segregationist, as the debate wound its way to a pre-spring-recess conclusion.

Other Debates

The student was involved in civil rights activity on other fronts as well this term. A group went to Albany early last month to argue for liberal legislation. A followup "march" on Washington is planned this spring to oppose the expected Senate filibuster of civil rights legislation; one was held earlier.

CURW plans to send teams of registration workers to help Negroes elsewhere in the South this summer, including Richmond, Raleigh, Greensboro, and possibly Atlanta.

The campus has been encouraged to keep its mind on matters liberal by a steady stream of speakers, and also by former and present students who are in the field fighting the civil rights battles of today. Among those from whom reports have been heard are:

Robert Gabriner '63, former Cornell

Daily Sun editor-in-chief, who is coordinator of the East Harlem Tenants Council which organized rent strikes in slums.

Daniel Schechter '64, away from campus for five months while he organized similar strikes in Harlem.

Charles A. Haynie '57, Grad; his wife; and Walter M. Tillow, Grad worked in Tennessee last summer registering Negroes. Haynie and Tillow have continued to work for civil rights groups in the South during the months since.

Daniel Foss '61 was a leader in the efforts of Danville, Virginia, Negroes to register last summer.

But off-campus causes were not the only ones to stir students. Some 180 coeds went without dinners they had already contracted for at Risley Hall March 10, to protest the quality of the cooking and the requirement that they contract for their meals.

Pledging Holds Strong

Fraternities pledged 73.6 per cent of the freshmen eligible for rushing in February, and sororities pledged 46 per cent of those women indicating an interest in rushing. Final figures from formal and informal rushing showed 1,125 men pledged, and 275 women, of whom 225 were freshmen. The men were very close to the same proportion of eligible freshmen pledged as last year, with pledges representing 65 per cent of the entire class. (Men and women on probation are not eligible.)

Pledge figures for recent years show: Fraternities, 1961, 1,025; 1962, 1,048; and 1963, 1,039. Sororities, 1961, 285; 1962, 313; and 1963, 298.

This year's totals, by houses:

Fraternities: Acacia 12, Alpha Chi Rho 14, Alpha Chi Sigma 15, Alpha Delta Phi 35, Alpha Epsilon Pi 37, Alpha Gamma Rho 23, Alpha Phi Delta 11, Alpha Sigma Phi 29, Alpha Tau Omega 24, Alpha Zeta 26, Beta Sigma Rho 29, Beta Theta Pi 24, Chi Phi 21, Chi Psi 21, Delta Chi 23, Delta Kappa Epsilon 11, Delta Phi 16, Delta Tau Delta 18, Delta Upsilon 25.

Kappa Alpha 13, Kappa Delta Rho 16, Kappa Sigma 16, Lambda Chi Alpha 16, Phi Delta Theta 19, Phi Epsilon Pi 29, Phi Gamma Delta 35, Phi Kappa Psi 27, Phi Kappa Sigma 17, Phi Kappa Tau 18, Phi Sigma Delta 25, Phi Sigma Kappa 29, Pi Kappa Alpha 15, Pi Kappa Phi 16, Pi Lambda Phi 25, Psi Epsilon 25, Psi Upsilon 21.

Seal and Serpent 12, Sigma Alpha Epsilon 29, Sigma Alpha Mu 25, Sigma Chi 22, Sigma Nu 13, Sigma Phi 13, Sigma Phi Epsilon 17, Sigma Pi 15, Tau Delta Phi 34, Tau Epsilon Phi 23, Tau Kappa Epsilon 14, Theta Chi 13, Theta Delta Chi 12, Theta Xi 22, Triangle 0, Zeta Beta Tau 22, Zeta Psi 12.

Associations: Von Cramm 13, Watermargin 11.

Sororities: Alpha Epsilon Phi 31, Alpha

Phi 28, Delta Delta Delta 26, Delta Gamma 26, Delta Phi Epsilon 22, Kappa Alpha Theta 21, Kappa Delta 20, Kappa Kappa Gamma 27, Phi Sigma Sigma 12, Pi Beta Phi 22, Sigma Delta Tau 31.

'Phillips House'

A new venture adding a different wrinkle to dormitory facilities has been undertaken with the establishment of Katherine Phillips House. Thirty-six upperclass women will be chosen to live in the university-owned house formerly used by Chi Omega. (The sorority chapter's charter was revoked last December by the national organization.)

While present residents will form the nucleus of the new group, a joint student-faculty-administration advisory board has screened thirty-eight other applications. Preference will be given to those who have demonstrated interest or accomplishment in cultural, educational, or service areas, and there will be provision for at least one foreign student to live in the house annually.

"With emphasis on superior scholarship, inter-cultural association, and the mutual sharing of ideas and experiences" through group living, plans for Phillips House include the opportunity for members to earn reductions in room and board rates by working.

The house is named for Mrs. Ellis L. Phillips, who, with her husband, a member of the Class of 1895 and donor of Phillips Hall of electrical engineering, gave \$50,000 to building the house.

In a related move, the Corporation of Alpha Zeta Chapter of Sigma Kappa has given the university \$15,600 originally saved for an extension of its sorority house, the income to be used for an annual scholarship for an undergraduate woman. In addition, the chapter has donated to the university its house, furnishings, and lot on North Triphammer Road, assessed at \$90,000. Sigma Kappa became a local sorority at Cornell, and merged with Chi Omega.

Odds and Ends

Women's Student Government Association has recommended the abolition of curfews for junior women. Seniors are now free of curfews. Final action is up to the University Faculty Committee on Student Affairs.

Seniors are out to raise \$10,000 to establish a scholarship in memory of President John F. Kennedy. The award will be made to a student each year on the basis of leadership and political

interest, and as an encouragement to enter politics and the government service. The Class of '64 will seek to get seniors to donate the equivalent of their cap and gown money at graduation, and will raise money through Mortar Board and a drive in the community.

A "crash" program to reduce the amount of noise in the freshman men's dormitories has been completed. On one of two "guinea pig" corridors, several basic improvements were made, as recommended by a consulting acoustical engineer, to reduce noise transmission through the walls. Some \$2,500 was spent on extensive caulking and filling, sealing off heat pipe and electrical outlet openings, and the application of two coats of sound-resistant paint.

In the other corridor, wall-to-wall carpeting was installed. While the relative effectiveness of the two approaches to the noise problem is still being evaluated the consensus seems to favor the carpeting.

A tradition that has been missing since 1956 was reinstated recently when the Elsie Van Buren Rice Home Economics Public Speech Stage was held. The contest was endowed by the late Professor James E. Rice '90 to encourage Home Economics students to participate in public affairs. Carol Green '66 won the \$100 first prize with a speech on "The Nonconformist."

The possibilities of senior women living in non-university-owned, off-campus apartments are being investigated by a WSGA committee. The investigation is in response to a petition, signed by 500 undergraduate women, stating that: 1) cheaper rents can be found off campus; 2) the university-owned Hasbrouck apartments are inaccessible to campus and shopping centers without a car; and 3) women want the freedom to choose their own type and size of living quarters.

Coeds are now able to get box lunches from the dormitories, on days when they have classes in both the morning and afternoon.

Jaxon Teck '65 of St. Petersburg, Florida, an Army ROTC cadet, placed third in the fourth annual US Coast Guard Academy Drill Competition.

The Executive Board of Student Government has voted to poll students in four colleges, to permit them to select an Outstanding Teacher Award winner

in each college each year. The four units are Arts, Architecture, Industrial and Labor Relations, and Home Economics.

Student Government has voted to withdraw the university's student body from the National Student Association. NSA has been criticized for spending too much time on matters of national and world political interest but not essentially to do with education.

The names of twenty-five Architecture students were on a Dean's List for the fall term, the second such list in the college's history.

Paul M. Gitelson '64 of Yonkers produced a thorough on-the-spot documentary about narcotics addiction for Radio Station WVBR on March 4, entitled "The World of the Living Dead."

Ski bunnies provided the theme for the post-rushing Interfraternity Council Weekend, March 6-8.

The University Faculty Committee on Student Conduct has, for the first time, overruled the Men's Judiciary Board in a case involving overnight mixed company. MJB had taken no action against a freshman man who stayed overnight at a downtown Ithaca hotel with a single girl. The Faculty committee gave him a reprimand.

Ronald B. Grais '65 of Winnetka, Illinois, is the new student president of the Executive Board of Willard Straight.

An early-March poll of student Republicans showed a preference for Senator Goldwater among presidential in order by Lodge, Goldwater, and Rockefeller third. Among students of all party persuasions, Rockefeller was the favorite Republican candidate, followed in order by Lodge, Goldwater, and Scranton.

Three Engineering students have pleaded guilty to disorderly conduct charges. The three were accused of making and using an electronic device that jammed telephone equipment in such a way that long-distance calls could be made without the sender's phone being identified. The students were caught upstairs in Triangle Fraternity one Saturday night in February, demonstrating how to make toll-free calls to a group at a party.

Fund and Centennial

Newbury and Stewart seek to strengthen both

■ "In the end it will boil down to one Cornellian contacting four other Cornellians." This is the way Trustee George A. Newbury '17 summarized the organizational job ahead for the Centennial Campaign last month.

For more than a year the campaign for \$73,200,000 has concentrated on the top gift prospects—those able to give \$10,000 or more. More than 800 volunteers, organized into 130 committees, have been getting in touch with these men and women, as well as with corporations and foundations. All but about one million of the \$37,500,000 credited to the campaign by mid-March had come from bequests and from the 4,000 prospects in this top gift category.

(Alumni had pledged or contributed roughly \$11,550,000; friends, \$700,000; corporations, \$1,650,000; foundations, \$6,000,000; bequests, \$12,600,000; and others, including government grants primarily, \$5,000,000.)

Some \$9,200,000 of the \$34,700,000 needed to push the campaign past its goal is expected to come from the 100,000-plus alumni still to be contacted and not in the top gift category. Plans call for the establishment of 250 area committees to do the person-to-person job. When the organization of the area committees has been completed, campaign leaders hope to have some 20,000 alumni enrolled as workers.

This rather monumental organizing task is being headed up by two of the men who helped lift the Cornell Fund's annual giving level dramatically over the last several years, Trustee Newbury and James P. Stewart '28. Newbury was chairman of the Fund and Stewart was its Leadership Gifts chairman.

Several of the factors working for Newbury and Stewart are these:

□ More than 4,000 alumni worked on class committees of the Fund last year.

All these are being invited to join their area (town, city, metropolitan district) committee and solicit for the Centennial.

□ The Centennial office in New York City reported in mid-March that 130 of the 250 area committees were already in being, at least to the point of having leaders.

□ Allentown, Pennsylvania, reported in the first of March as the first area to meet its quota. The goal had been \$11,330. Leaders John S. Cartwright '26 and Morris D. Farr '26 listed gifts and pledges of \$12,425 from seventeen prospects, with fifty more still to be approached. They said one-third of the contributors had never given to the university before.

□ New York City, which will have seventy area committees in the main boroughs and the suburban counties, is now being organized. The chairman will be Gilbert H. Wehmann '28, a partner in White, Weld & Co., investment banking and brokerage firm.

Set up by regions

Unlike the Cornell Fund solicitation, which had been conducted almost exclusively on a class basis, the Centennial Campaign will follow a regional approach. Newbury has asked class representatives to keep adding workers, whose names will be sent on to their area committees for assignment.

Newbury pointed out last month that the Centennial solicitation by regions will not be university's first experience with non-class fund-raising. The Greater Cornell campaign in the late 1940s was a start. Leadership Gifts work of the Fund itself had been by community rather than by class for some nine years. Finally, on an experimental basis, the Fund had used regional solicitation since 1960 in the Upstate New York communities of Buffalo, Syracuse, Rochester, and

Ithaca. More recently, Boston was organized for personal solicitation. In each community, men were assigned to call on classmates where possible.

To permit continued Cornell Fund accounting, Centennial pledge cards are designed to allow a contributor to allot any portion of his gift to the Cornell Fund. Such portions will be added at June 30 this year and June 30 next year to give Cornell Fund totals for each alumni class, in the manner of previous drives. (Because many alumni will not be solicited this year, owing to the time lost in transition from Cornell Fund to Centennial effort, separate Cornell Fund totals may not be published for comparison purposes in 1963-64 but will be resumed for 1964-65.)

Fund to resume

Newbury also commented last month that after the Centennial Campaign in June 1965, "We intend to resume the Cornell Fund at full force, on a regional basis, taking full advantage of the regional organizations we are now creating as part of the joint Centennial-Cornell Fund effort.

"To improve the effectiveness of our annual development program, the Cornell Fund began a gradual transition from class to regional solicitation several years ago. The Centennial Campaign will have helped to accelerate the change-over from class to regional solicitation for the Cornell Fund."

The Cornell Fund's place in the Centennial effort, and details of its continuance after June 1965, have shifted rapidly in the past six months. As late as early December, Cornell Fund workers were told their separate efforts would continue. At about that point, Centennial chairmen found themselves competing with Fund chairmen for volunteers.

The merger of the two campaigns was decided at a gathering of President Perkins, Vice President J. L. Zwingle, Trustee Chairman Arthur H. Dean '19, Newbury, and Jansen Noyes Jr. '39, Centennial Campaign chairman.

Staff joins the campaign

As part of the merger, the Ithaca staff of the Office of Development has joined the Centennial effort. David R. Dunlop '59 has gone to the Region V office in Cleveland. W. Barlow Ware '47 and Robert J. Haley '51 remain in Ithaca, Ware to direct work in seven counties west and south of Ithaca, and the faculty solicitation, and Haley to direct the re-

mainder of the Tompkins County solicitation.

Richard M. Ramin '51 is responsible for liaison between the university and the Centennial headquarters in New York City. Others on the Ithaca staff also have Centennial assignments, Ben F. Stambaugh Jr. '58, Richard M. Schrader '55, and Jackson O. Hall, MEd '60, who is currently supervising the transfer of basic alumni records to IBM tapes.

The transfer to IBM of each alumnus's name, address, and class identification will be a first step toward the eventual sorting of all alumni into areas and regions for post-Centennial solicitation by the Cornell Fund.

Something in Biology

A university Committee on Biological Sciences has reported to the President, recommending "an inter-college division" of biological sciences. Following up an outside committee's report of last fall, the group suggested including members of the Arts college's Department of Zoology and the Agriculture college's Departments of Botany and Biochemistry within a new unit, as well as certain other faculty members.

The case was made for a separate undergraduate curriculum in biology, offering a major to students of any college. The division would not grant its own degrees; professors would continue to belong to existing colleges. The committee saw the need for a centralized biology building, which other sources indicate would likely be built on the present site of the White Art Museum. Ten new faculty positions in biology were urged.

This proposal would require new funds, and new forms of cooperation between the state-supported and endowed colleges on campus.

Something in Ithaca

President Perkins opened a new era in town-gown relations March 18 when he told an Ithaca Chamber of Commerce dinner of three plans the university has to help in the development of the Ithaca area.

He said Cornell's trustees have authorized the investment of \$500,000 of university funds in the city's fledgling urban renewal program, in addition to the two millions already invested in community property and enterprises. The trustees also offered \$75,000 to match a like amount from the community, to get new firms into the Cornell Industrial

CORNELL UNIVERSITY

BE IT KNOWN THAT

SUTAN GERSJAC HARSJA WARDHANA BACHTIAR

HAVING SATISFIED IN FULL THE REQUIREMENTS FOR THE DEGREE OF

BACHELOR OF ARTS

HAS BEEN ADMITTED TO THAT DEGREE WITH ALL THE RIGHTS PRIVILEGES

AND HONORS PERTAINING THERETO

IN WITNESS OF THIS ACTION THE SEAL OF THE UNIVERSITY AND THE SIGNATURES

AUTHORIZED BY THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES ARE AFFIXED BELOW

Given at Ithaca, New York, on the eleventh day of June, in the year one thousand nine hundred and sixty-four

Dean

President

NEW DIPLOMA with briefer text and cleaner appearance will go into use this June. It is the product of many hands, including those of Registrar **Herbert H. Williams '25**, Vice President **W. R. Keast**, University Printer **M. R. Kerns**, and Professor **H. Peter Kahn**, art. An embossed official seal of Cornell will grace the bottom of the document.

Research Park. The park is located at Tompkins County Airport northeast of Cayuga Heights.

The President also announced he is meeting with an advisory committee of seven Upstate business, educational, and recreation leaders to discuss the development of Central New York. The committee includes Laurence S. Rockefeller and Amory Houghton Jr., president of the Corning Glass Works.

Four Fires

A fire that started in a deep fat fryer and spread through a ventilator duct to the roof gutted the first floor of Noyes Lodge on March 9 causing damages estimated at \$100,000. Limited "sandwich shop" service was being offered at month's end. Plans for reconstruction call for re-opening the snack bar-cafeteria in late summer or nearly fall.

Mann Library was the scene of a fire on February 25. Materials on a desk in a drawing laboratory were ignited by a cigarette, and a major portion of the fifth floor "penthouse" was severely damaged when the blaze spread to combustible partition walls. The botany department's taxonomy laboratory and other areas of the fourth floor suffered water damage, and total costs are expected to run to \$75,000.

Two small fires within a week after

the Noyes blaze were unrelated, and brought to an end an uncommon period of fire-fighting on campus.

No Rest

Business and Public Administration moved into its new building around the first of the year. Arts will take over redecorated quarters from B&PA in McGraw Hall. In another year and a half Arts and Engineering will swell into the gigantic Physical Sciences Building that is going up between Baker and Rockefeller.

In February Governor Rockefeller asked the State Legislature for funds to add on to Martha Van Rensselaer Hall, and to construct a new agronomy building. The university itself last month told of plans to start two building projects next spring, a five-story addition to Baker Laboratory and a freshman residential building among the University Halls on Stewart Avenue.

The freshman center will be known as Jansen and Agnes Noyes Hall. Jansen Noyes '10 and his wife have made substantial gifts to the university over the years, including \$1,000,000 for the center, and he has been active in alumni work since graduation. The four-story hall named for the Noyeses will contain dining, lounge, study, seminar, and recreation facilities.

WITH THE STAFF:

J. L. Zwingle, PhD '42, who for nine years has been vice president of the university, will leave July 1 to become chief executive officer of the Association of Governing Boards of Universities and Colleges, in Washington, D. C. Fund raising, and alumni and public relations have been under his general supervision. He has also taken responsibility for drawing the faculty and others into planning for the university's future, and has been executive secretary of the University Council. In his new job he will be the Association's first full-time executive since its founding in 1922.



John Summerskill, since 1958 the university's first vice president for student affairs, is due to leave that job July 1 to become director of the Sloan Institute of Hospital Administration in Cornell's Graduate School of Business and Public Adminis-

tration. He was a psychologist on the Clinic staff for seven years before becoming a vice president. During his term in office students have been given more control over their lives on campus, student counselling and university housing have increased and a comprehensive financial aids office has been created. For several years Summerskill has made known a wish to teach, do research, and write, which will be part of his new job.

John Mason Potter, director, News Bureau, is the author of a book, *Thirteen Desperate Days*, recently published by Ivan Obolensky, Inc. It tells the story of the unsuccessful assassination attempt on the life of President-elect Abraham Lincoln in 1861.

Dean **Frederick H. Stutz '35**, Education, has been named project director of the State Regents Advisory Committee on Educational Leadership for the Future. Dean Stutz will direct studies seeking methods by which individuals with leadership potential may be selected and prepared for executive positions and governing boards of public school and higher educational institutions in New York State. President **James A. Perkins** is chairman of the committee.

The Rev. **James V. Davison**, university Baptist chaplain and member of the staff of CURW since 1956, has accepted a new position as pastor of the First Baptist Church, Iowa City, and Baptist chaplain at the University of Iowa.

Cornell Log

A calendar of doings on and off campus

Thursday, April 2

New York: Class of '30 dinner, Stanley W. Davis '41, dean of students, "A New Dean of Students Looks at His Job," Cornell Club, 155 E. 50th St., 6:30

Washington, D.C.: Cornell international students are guests of Washington alumni, through Sunday, April 5

Friday, April 3

Washington, D.C.: Luncheon for all Cornellians, their international student-guests, and Cornell members of Congress, Caucus Room, 318 Old Senate Office Building, 12:30

Monday, April 6

Ithaca: Instruction resumes

White Art Museum: Paintings by Prof. Allen Atwell, art, architecture, through May 12

Grace H. Griswold lecture, Emeritus Professor Alfred E. Emerson, zoology, University of Chicago, "The Social Life of Termites," Comstock 245, 4:30

Tuesday, April 7

Ithaca: George Fisher Baker Lectureship in Chemistry, Prof. H. C. Longuet-Higgins, University Chemical Laboratory, Cambridge University, England, "The Elec-

tronic Structure of Molecules," Main Lecture Room, Baker Laboratory, 11, (continues each Tuesday and Thursday through April 23)

Grace H. Griswold lecture, Prof. Alfred E. Emerson, "Controversial Aspects of Modern Evolutionary Theory," Comstock 245, 4:30

Biology Colloquium lecture, Prof. Ernst Mayr, Harvard University, "Problems in the Evolution of Man," Ives 120, 8:15

Wednesday, April 8

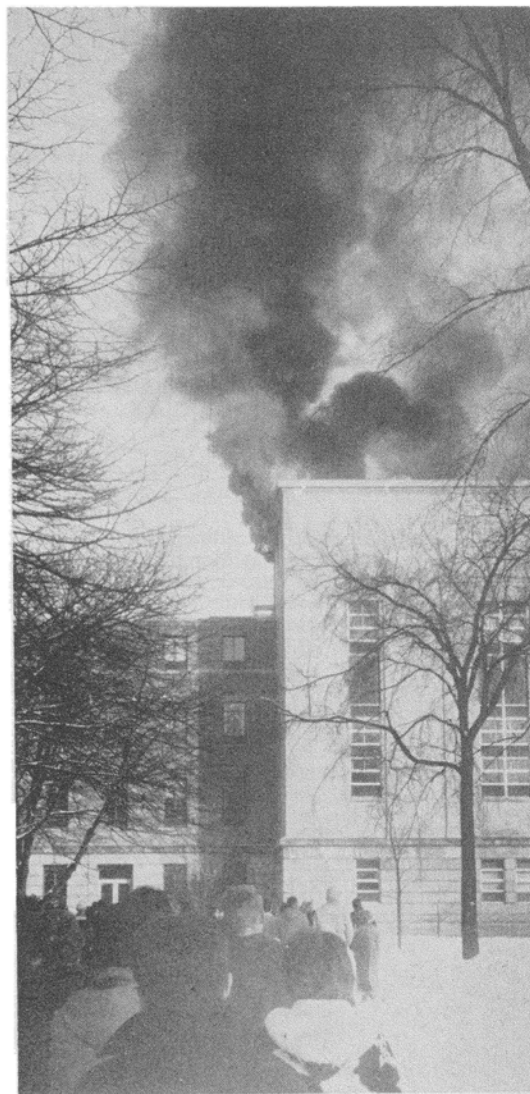
Ithaca: Annual School of Education lecture, Francis S. Chase, dean of the Graduate School of Education, University of Chicago, "Teacher Education Re-Examined," Ives 110, 8

New York: Cornell Society of Engineers Dinner, Prof. Andrew Schultz '36, acting dean, College of Engineering, Engineers Club, 32 W. 40th St., 6:30

Thursday, April 9

Ithaca: Baseball, Stroudsburg, Hoy Field, 4:15

Traffic and Transportation Systems seminar, David H. Evans, General Motors Research Laboratory, "The Merging Problem;" and Robert L. Anderson, General Motors Research Laboratory,



Flames and smoke at Mann Library.

"The Boltzmann Approach to the Theory of Traffic Flow," Hollister Hall Auditorium, 4:30

Lecture, Prof. Andrew Hacker, government, "Has Democracy Gone Too Far?" Phillips Hall 101, 8

Friday, April 10

Ithaca: Festival of Contemporary Arts (FCA), continues through May 8

FCA film, "Knife in the Water," Willard Straight Theater, 7, 9:15

Faculty Talent Show, Anabel Taylor Hall Auditorium, 8:15

New York: Tennis, Columbia, 3

Saturday, April 11

Ithaca: Lecture, Nathan A. Quao, Counselor, Permanent Mission of Ghana to the UN, "The Future of African One-Party Statism," One World Room, Anabel Taylor Hall, 1:30

FCA film, "Knife in the Water," repeats, Willard Straight Theater, 7, 9:15

Polo, Andover, Riding Hall, 8:15
Cornell Campus Chest concert, Josh White and Serendipity Singers, Barton Hall, 8:30

Andover, Mass: Freshman lacrosse, Phillips Academy, 2

Cambridge, Mass.: Lacrosse, Harvard, 2

New Haven, Conn.: Tennis, Yale, 10

Rochester: Baseball, Rochester, 2:30

Sunday, April 12

Ithaca: Sage Chapel preacher, Dr. Howard

Schomer, president, Chicago Theological Seminary, 11
Concert, John Hsu, viola da gamba, Rudolph Kremer, harpsichord, and Sheldon Kurland, violin, Barnes Hall, 4
Lecture, Prof. Maurice Friedman, philosophy, Sarah Lawrence College, "Franz Rosenzweig and Martin Buber: Two Jewish Existentialists," One World Room, Anabel Taylor Hall, 8

Monday, April 13

Ithaca: Lecture, Prof. H. Arthur Steiner, political science, UCLA, will give five lectures on China and Chinese foreign policy. First lecture: "Chinese Communism and the Chinese National Synthesis." Bache Auditorium, Malott Hall, 8:15
FCA Poetry Reading, Cornell poets, Willard Straight Memorial Room, 8:15
New York: Dinner in honor of President James A. Perkins, Grand Ballroom, Waldorf-Astoria. Reception 6, dinner 7

Tuesday, April 14

Ithaca: White Art Museum: "The Englishness of English Painting," through May 3
FCA Lecture, Prof. Denis Donoghue, English, University College, Dublin, "Three Directions in Modern American Poetry," Goldwin Smith Hall, Room B, 4:15
Lecture, Prof. H. Arthur Steiner, "Class Myths and Revolutionary Dynamics in China," Bache Auditorium, Malott Hall, 4:15
Concert, New York Pro Musica, Bailey Hall, 8:15

Wednesday, April 15

Ithaca: White Art Museum exhibition, "Holland: The New Generation," through May 15
Symposium in chemical physics, in honor of Prof. Peter J. W. Debye, chemistry emeritus, all day
Baseball, LeMoyné, Hoy Field, 4:15
Lecture, H. Arthur Steiner, "Landmarks on the Chinese Road to Socialism and Communism," Bache Auditorium, Malott Hall, 8:15
FCA lecture, Stanley Kauffmann, film critic, "Will America Ever Make Good Films?" Willard Straight Memorial Room, 8:15

Thursday, April 16

Ithaca: Lecture, H. Arthur Steiner, "Chinese Policy on the Himalayan Front," Olin M, 4:15
University lecture, Prof. J. A. Passmore, philosophy, Australian National University, Canberra, "Varieties of Intellectual History," Ives 110, 4:15
FCA Dramatic Club presents, "Look Back in Anger," by John Osborne, Willard Straight Theater, 8:15

Friday, April 17

Ithaca: Board of Trustees meeting, through Saturday, April 18
Lecture, H. Arthur Steiner, "Considerations for American Policy toward China," Olin M, 4:15
Cornell open chess championship tournament, through April 19, Willard Straight Fuertes Memorial Public Speaking contest, Hollister Lounge, 8
FCA, "Look Back in Anger," repeats, Willard Straight Theater, 8:15
Frank Irvine lecture, John Minor Wisdom, US Circuit Judge, Fifth Circuit, New Orleans, La., Moot Court room, Myron Taylor Hall, 8:30

New York: Class of '12 dinner, Cornell Club, 155 E. 50th St., 5:30
Princeton, N.J.: Baseball, Princeton, 3:30

Saturday, April 18

Ithaca: Eighth Annual Cornell Invitational drill meet, Barton Hall, 8-6
Golf, St. Lawrence University, University course, 2
Freshman golf, Broome Tech, University course, 2
Freshman baseball, Colgate, Hoy Field, 2
Freshman tennis, Colgate, Cascadilla courts, 2
150-pound rowing, Penn, Cayuga Lake, 3
Senior Class concert, for the J. F. Kennedy Scholarship, Barton Hall, 8:15
FCA, "Look Back in Anger" repeats, Willard Straight Theater, 8:15
Polo, Riding Hall, Georgetown, 8:15
Hamilton: Varsity and freshman track, Colgate, 2
Princeton, N.J.: Lacrosse, Princeton, 2:30
New York: Fourth Annual Cornell Art Tour, from 1-5, ticket information, Mrs. Clifford G. Cornwell (Myra Robison '27), 250 East 65th St.

Sunday, April 19

Ithaca: Sage Chapel preacher, the Rev. Constantine Volaitis, St. Nicholas Greek Orthodox Church, 11
FCA concert, John Carruth, "Contemporary Music for Organ," Sage Chapel, 4
"Look Back in Anger" repeats, Willard Straight Theater, 8:15
Israel independence celebration, Statler Auditorium, 8

Monday, April 20

Ithaca: FCA concert, Frances Yates, pianist, Willard Straight Memorial Room, 4:30
Contest, Woodford Prize in Public Speaking for Seniors, Lincoln Hall 204, 8
FCA poetry reading, Robert Creeley, Willard Straight Memorial Room, 8:15

Tuesday, April 21

Ithaca: Baseball, Syracuse, Hoy Field, 4:15
FCA illustrated lecture, Peter Yates, pianist, "American Radicals in Music," Willard Straight Memorial Room, 7:15

Wednesday, April 22

Ithaca: Frederic J. Whiton lecture, Prof. Leo Gershoy '19, modern European history, NYU. "The French Revolution Reconsidered," Ives 120, 4:15
Materials Science Center lecture, Donald Seraphim, research physicist, IBM, "Materials Problems Associated with Computers," Olin M, 8:15
Cortland: Freshman baseball, Cortland, 3:30
Hamilton: Freshman and varsity golf, Colgate, 3, 3:30

Thursday, April 23

Ithaca: Messenger lecture, Prof. C. Van Woodward, history, Yale University, first in a series of six lectures entitled, "The First Reconstruction in the Light of the Second;" "Reconstruction in Myth and Polemic," Ives 120, 4:30
Biology Colloquium lecture series, Ives 120, 8:15

Friday, April 24

Ithaca: Parents Weekend
Baseball, Pittsburgh, Hoy Field, 4:15
Parents Weekend concert, Cornell Repertoire Band, Bernard Gilmore, conductor, Willard Straight Memorial Room, 4:30
Messenger lecture, C. Van Woodward, "The Fear of Freedom," Ives 120, 4:30
FCA film, "The Sound of Trumpets," Willard Straight Theater, 7, 9:15

Savoyards, "The Yeomen of the Guard," by Gilbert and Sullivan, Statler Auditorium, 8:15

Syracuse: Freshman baseball, Syracuse, 4
Philadelphia, Pa.: Varsity track, Penn Relays, through Saturday, April 25

Saturday, April 25

Ithaca: Parents Weekend convocation, Statler Auditorium, 10
Parents Weekend chicken barbecue, Barton Hall, 12:30-1:30
"Little International" student livestock show, 50th anniversary, Judging Pavilion, noon, followed by a banquet
Tennis, Harvard, Cascadilla courts, 2
Freshman tennis, Syracuse, Cascadilla courts, 2
Baseball, Army, Hoy Field, 2
Lacrosse, Yale, Alumni Field, 2
Parents Weekend banquet, Willard Straight Memorial Room, 6
FCA film, "The Sound of Trumpets" repeats, Willard Straight Theater, 7, 9:15
"Yeomen of the Guard" repeats, Statler Auditorium, 8:15
FCA concert, Cornell Glee Club and Rochester Symphonic Brass, Robert Palmer's "Nabuchodonosor," premiere, Thomas A. Sokol, director, Bailey Hall, 8:15
Polo, Alumni, Riding Hall 8:15
Princeton, N.J.: 150-pound rowing, Princeton, Rutgers, 4:30

Sunday, April 26

Ithaca: Sage Chapel preacher, Dr. Luther H. Harshbarger, head, department of religious studies, Pennsylvania State University, 11
FCA student recital, Barnes Hall Auditorium, 4
"The Yeomen of the Guard" repeats, Statler Auditorium, 8:15

Monday, April 27

Ithaca: FCA lecture, Anthony Milner, "The Symphonic Styles of Ralph Vaughan Williams," Lincoln 321, 4:15
Judo and Aiki-Do exhibition, Aiki-Do Club, University of Japan, Bailey Hall, 8
New York: Class of '21 dinner, Cornell Club, 155 E. 50th St.

Tuesday, April 28

Ithaca: Baseball, Buffalo, Hoy Field, 4:15
FCA. An Evening of Puppetry, "Barber," and "Adam," written by David Grossvogel, music by Don Wilson, Toboggan Lodge, 4:15, 8:15
FCA poetry reading, Cornell poets, Willard Straight Memorial Room, 8:15

Wednesday, April 29

Ithaca: Baseball, Ithaca College, Ithaca College, 3
Varsity and freshman golf, Syracuse, University course, 3, 3:30
Freshman lacrosse, Colgate, Alumni Field, 4:15
Lecture, Betty Friedman, author, "The Feminine Mystique," Anabel Taylor Hall, 8
FCA, An Evening of Puppetry repeats, Toboggan Lodge, 8:15

Thursday, April 30

Ithaca: College of Home Economics, Institute for Community Leaders: "The American Consumer: A Critical Appraisal," Alice Statler Auditorium, 9:30-3:30
Messenger lecture, C. Van Woodward, "The Paradox of Freedom," Ives 120, 4:30
FCA. An Evening of Puppetry repeats, Toboggan Lodge, 8:15

Kavanagh Retire?

The trainer with the hippity-hop stride
doesn't seem to realize he's 65

By ROBERT J. KANE '34

■ Guess who reached 65 years of age two months ago?

Frank J. (Doc) Kavanagh.

That's retirement age. But Doc is going to be around for another year anyway. He's in better shape right now than he was ten years ago and never looked fitter.

None of that wonderful zest is gone. Nor the Irish wit. His figure is almost as trim as it was when he came to Cornell in 1937. His interest in our athletes, especially the football players, is as keen as it ever was. Only reason he might like to retire is that he doesn't need the money.

Doc has come a long way since he came over to this country via steerage

from the ould sod shortly after World War I. A native of County Cork and the son of a successful lawyer, or solicitor as they are called there, Doc was attending St. Vincent College in Castle Knock, Dublin, when World War I broke out. He was on the rugby team and did some sprinting in track and expected he might follow in his father's legal studies at St. Vincent but the war fever struck and he decided to join the Dublin Fusiliers when they would take him, at age 16.

At the conclusion of the war he had no heart for schooling and things were too tame in his native Ireland so off he went to seek his fortune.

When he got off the boat in New York he found things a little rough. He

washed dishes for his meals. He did some common laboring. All the time he was trying to get involved in athletics of some kind. He tried to get on the masseur staff at the New York Athletic Club but without success. With characteristic perseverance he did not give up. He kept applying.

At this time in 1922 he was a furniture polisher for a branch of Globe-Wernecke and still calling periodically at the New York A.C. Hanging around the club one day, he met the former Army All-America football player and then director of athletics at Union College, Elmer Q. Oliphant, there taking a steam bath. Doc's blarney pleased Elmer Q., who was a pretty good judge, being quite a word artisan himself, and he offered Doc a job as a trainer at Union.

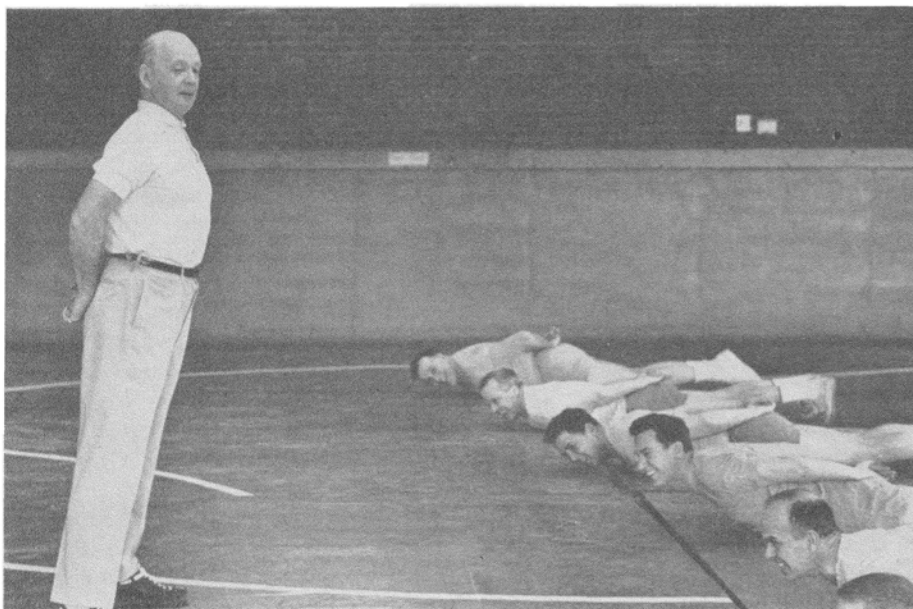
While at Union Doc worked at a sanitorium at Loon Lake during the summer and there became acquainted a couple of years later with the St. Lawrence football coach, one Edward L. Kaw '23 no less. Eddie and Doc hit it off in great style, as did Eddie's new assistant, Walter J. Knauss '21, who had just resigned as head coach at Gouverneur High School to assist Eddie.

Eddie offered Doc a job as his trainer which he promptly accepted. He arrived at Canton in July and worked two months before he was paid. Eddie forgot to tell anyone at the college he hired Doc. Eddie, Walt, and Doc were a staunch triumvirate, but Eddie's tenure ran out two years later, not to be renewed. Cornell became a name to remember, however, for the young Irishman, although he was to remain at St. Lawrence for fifteen years as trainer and track coach.

In 1937 when Carl Snavely became unhappy with his newly acquired head trainer, Duke Simpson, Doc came a'calling. Snavel liked him and the mincing, hippity-hop Kavanagh stride onfield became a Cornell football trademark.

He came at a time when Cornell's football fortunes were rising in elegant style. His contributions to them were substantial. In those first years there were such personalities as Brud Holland, Bill McKeever, Jack Hemingway, Carl Spang, George Peck, Sid Roth, Whit Baker, Al Van Ranst and then along came Nick Drahos, Walt Matuszak, Walt Scholl, Al Kelly, Bud Finneran, Howard Dunbar, Fred West, Kirk Hershey, Swifty Bohrman, Hal McCullough, Lou Conti, Mort Landsberg, Bill Murphy, Jim Schmuck, Jerry Cohn.

"Those were exciting days," Doc recalls. "They were fine athletes. Big,



Trainer Kavanagh and a faculty-staff class at Teagle.

—C. Hadley Smith

strong, and smart. We've had some boys since who were probably just as talented but we never have had so many at one time. And they didn't have the spirit those guys had. Or maybe we were hungrier then. Or maybe they had more time to think about football—I think that's important. The schoolwork is tougher today and we don't have time to practice. Some of those good ones were not good when they came to Cornell. We taught them.

"The players today are terrific, though. They give it the best they have. But we never seem to have enough to put together a strong group. Imagine Woody [Gary Wood '64] behind some of those lines in 1937, 1938, 1939, 1940, or in 1948, 1949, 1950!"

"I'm fond of most of our Cornell athletes. They're high class."

His highlight is the famous football game against Ohio State at Columbus in 1939. "We were ridiculed something wicked when we arrived. I'll always remember the way they laughed at us when we came on the field. We were

trying something new then in the way of a warm-up—calisthenics. I was leading them and they were laughing at us, jeering that maybe we made a mistake—this was a football game we were supposed to play, how come we brought the gym team." We won, 23-14.

Doc was always an innovator. His ideas for lighter and more efficient protective equipment have been patented and are bringing him nice returns. In many ways he has revolutionized the equipment business for contact sports. He is presently working with S. C. Hollister, dean emeritus of the College of Engineering, on a new design for football and baseball shoes.

For the CUAA his latest innovation is as leader of a newly formed exercise class for Cornell faculty and administrative personnel which takes place at Teagle Hall, three noontimes a week.

Maybe the faculty will have a new appreciation of what the athletes go through when they work under Doc. He is bound to have a new appreciation of our undergraduate athletes from now on.

ski '64 and Robert N. Berube '66 of Malone were honorable mention choices. Ratkowski was second high scorer for the Red with 292 points for a 11.7 average per game. Berube was a fine floor man.

James A. Maglisceau '65 of North Tonawanda, 6 feet 6½, 185 pounds, wound up with a .638 field goal average, the best in the country. He made ninety-five goals in 149 tries and was third high scorer with 243 points, a 9.7 average.

Fourth high point man was Marvin E. VanLeeuwen '65 of Canajoharie, 6 feet 5, 190 pounds. He made 236 points, a 9.4 average, and was elected captain of the 1964-65 team.

In the last six games of the year, the faltering Cornellians won three and lost three. They defeated Harvard, 73-71, in a game at Barton Hall on February 21 before a crowd of about 2,000. In the first fifteen minutes of this contest, Cornell looked invincible, displaying some of its December dynamism. It left astonished Harvard in the lurch, 35-13. Then it went on a decline. The half ended 38-30 for the Red.

Harvard gradually climbed until it was ahead, 55-51. With Maglisceau leadership, the Red took over but it was hanging on at the end, freezing the ball to cling to a two-point lead. Captain Ratkowski was high with twelve. Maglisceau had nine. All nine Cornell players got in the scoring column.

Hapless Dartmouth was a 96-62 victim of the next night at Barton. Cram was high with fifteen. On February 25 at Barton the Red took a second defeat from Syracuse, 89-85. Cram had a big night, with thirty-two points, and held the 6 foot 9 inch Syracuse star, Richards, to fifteen.

On a trip to the Middle Atlantic area, February 28-29, any title hopes were dashed by defeats at the hands of Penn, 73-62, and Princeton, 61-55. Cornell beat Penn at Ithaca, 85-70, in an earlier game. In the second Princeton defeat, the Red "held" Bradley to thirty-one points. He made forty-nine in his Ithaca appearance for an Ivy record.

Princeton's Bradley walked away with Ivy League scoring honors for the second year in a row. He scored 464 points in fourteen games for an amazing 33.1 per game average. Cram was the first Cornellian, in fourteenth place, 167 points, a 11.9 average. Next came Captain Ratkowski with 149 points, a 10.6 in nineteenth place; Maglisceau was in twenty-third with 140, a 10.0 average.

One Ivy Title

Wrestlers win; others find the late going rough

BY 'THE SIDELINER'

■ A study in also-ran is the summary of the winter sports team results. Basketball and hockey finished fourth in the Ivy League; swimming was tenth in the Eastern Seaboard Championships; fencing was eighth in the Eastern Intercollegiate Fencing Championships; track was sixth in the Heptagonal Games; wrestling was first in the Ivy League race and seventh in the Easterns; polo was runner-up to Yale in the National Intercollegiate Championships; squash was third in the Ivy League.

Hoopsters at 15-10

Most people considered the 15-10 record and a fourth place in the Ivy League to be a disappointing season for the varsity basketball team that seemed to have so much exciting potential in December.

For the second straight year All-

American Bill Bradley led Princeton to the Ivy title, this time with a 12-2 record. It seems in the bag for next year too; Bradley is back and there is an undefeated freshman group waiting in the wings. "Best in Princeton history," adjudges an observer who resides in Princeton. Yale was second, as it was last year, with 11-3; Penn was third with 10-4; Cornell, fourth, 9-5; Columbia and Harvard tied for fifth with 6-8; Brown was seventh, 2-12; Dartmouth found itself in an unfamiliar and cold cellar, 0-14.

Sophomore Architecture student Stephen Cram, 6 feet 7, 205 pounds, who grew up in Upper Darby Pennsylvania, and now resides in Geneva Switzerland, made the All-Ivy second team and led his Cornell team in scoring with 316 points, a 12.6 average in twenty-five games. Captain Raymond W. Ratkow-

Winter Wrapup

(Results since the March listing.)

TRACK

Heptagonals, 19½, 6th place
IC4A, 5

Dual meets, 2-1

FRESHMAN TRACK

Dual meets, 1-1

BASKETBALL

Cornell 73, Harvard 71
Cornell 96, Dartmouth 62
Syracuse 89, Cornell 85
Pennsylvania 73, Cornell 62
Princeton 61, Cornell 55
Cornell 85, Columbia 82

Season, 15-10; Ivy 9-5, 4th place

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL

Cornell 88, Cortland State 61
Cornell 75, Syracuse 61

Season, 5-6

WRESTLING

Cornell 20, Yale 12
Cornell 28, Columbia 5
Cornell 32, Princeton 2
Easterns 29, 7th place

Season, 7-3-2; Ivy. 6-0, 1st place

FRESHMAN WRESTLING

Cornell 26, RIT 6
Cornell 19, Cortland State 13
Cornell 15, Princeton 12

Season, 6-2

SWIMMING

Navy 59, Cornell 36
Cornell 48, Syracuse 47
Dartmouth 48, Cornell 47
Easterns, 9, 10th place

Season, 3-8, EISL, 2-6, 6th place

FRESHMAN SWIMMING

Cornell 67, Syracuse 28

Season, 6-2

HOCKEY

Dartmouth 4, Cornell 3
Cornell 4, Colgate 3
Brown 8, Cornell 0
Dartmouth 3, Cornell 2

Season, 12-10-1; Ivy 4-5-1, 4th place

FRESHMAN HOCKEY

Cornell 8, Colgate 2
Cornell 6, Ridley College 0
Cornell 13, Princeton 0

Season, 9-0

FENCING

Columbia 17, Cornell 10
Navy 20, Cornell 7
Cornell 16, Harvard 11
Cornell 16, Pennsylvania 11
Easterns, 43, 8th place

Season, 6-3; Ivy, 3-2, 3rd place

FRESHMAN FENCING

Cornell 20, Syracuse 5
Cornell 6, Ridley College 0

Season, 3-0

SQUASH

Cornell 7, Dartmouth 2
Princeton 8, Cornell 1

Season, 6-3; Ivy, 3-2, 3rd place

FRESHMAN SQUASH

Cornell 8, Colgate 1 (correction)
Dartmouth 6, Cornell 3
Cornell 9, Rochester 0
Cornell 5, Ridley College 4

Season, 3-3

POLO

Cornell 23, Chukker Valley PC 10
Virginia 19, Cornell 18
Intercollegiate, 2nd place

Season, 8-9; collegiate, 3-6

JUNIOR VARSITY POLO

Season, 0-1

goalie Errol D. McGibbon '66 for the winning goal.

It was quite a comeback for Dartmouth, who was last in the league the year before. This time it was first with a 6-2 record; Brown was second with a 7-2-1 record; Harvard was third with 7-3; Cornell, fourth with 4-5-1; Princeton, fifth, with 2-8; Yale was sixth and last with 1-9-0. The Cornell season overall was 12-10-1.

"The Game," as it was called locally, was the last competition. It was between the undefeated freshman team (9-0) and the varsity, on March 14. Lynah Rink was again filled, with more than 4,000 happy spectators, cheering for both sides. The varsity won 5-3 on two electrifying goals, scored within thirty-three seconds, in the last four minutes of the third period.

The oldsters had too much defense for the newcomers. The varsity's fore-checking was superb. It was clear, nevertheless, that the freshmen have some superb skaters, fast, adept with the puck, and acquainted with the game. There was too much pride among the varsity players to take this game lightly. It was a hard, clean, fast contest.

Murray E. Stephen '66 started the scoring for the varsity in the first period on a pass from William Oliver '64. The freshmen tied it with five minutes of the first period to go on a shot by David Ferguson. Ferguson's brother, Douglas, scored one in the second period to make it 2-1 for the freshmen. But the varsity tied it up quickly on another goal by Stephen. Murray A. Death put the freshmen ahead 3-2 and Jerry J. Kostandoff '64 tied it, 3-3. And Jerry and Charles H. Luther '64 got the two quick ones and the youngsters learned humility for the first time this season.

Next year's co-captains, elected after the game, will be Stephen, of St. Mary's, Ontario, and Edward T. Sauer '66 of Welland, Ontario.

Whale of a 'Heps'

It was another dramatic production and the twelfth straight sell-out at Barton Hall, but the host Cornell team finished sixth in the ten-team field of the Heptagonal Indoor Championships in track and field.

A world's record was set in the 600-yard run by Yale's Wendell Mottley of Trinidad, BWI, of 1:09.2. There were 5,000 persons there to thrill to this and several other exciting events.

The meet was won by Harvard with 44 points; Navy was a close second with

The freshman team finished with a 5-6 record.

Blaine Aston, 5 feet 10 inch speedster from Cincinnati, led the team in scoring with 207 points, an 18.8 average. Gabriel G. Durkoc of Natrona Heights, Pennsylvania, was second with 128 points, an 11.6 average; third was Tom A. Bobenread of Snyder with 116 points, a 10.6 average.

Tough finish on ice

The last four varsity hockey games were tough ones and only one turned out to be a victory for the Red. Dartmouth assured itself of the Ivy championship by beating Cornell twice. At Hanover on February 22, the Green finally took a fervid game by a narrow, 4-3 score—breaking a tie in the waning minutes. In the last game of the season

on March 7 at Lynah Rink, the Indians again won out and again narrowly, 3-2.

Brown gave the Ithacans an 8-0 licking on February 29 at Providence. Coming off an immensely satisfying excursion to Hamilton to beat Colgate, 4-3, three days before that, the Red had a let-down at Providence. The Colgate win was the first time Colgate had been beaten on its home rink in two and one-half years.

The wind-up game of the intercollegiate season turned out a crowd of 4,600 at Lynah to see the Dartmouth struggle. And struggle it was. Cornell rallied twice to come from behind, just as it had in the first game at Hanover. At the end of regulation time the score was 2-2 and it went into a sudden-death overtime. It did not take long. In 2:07 John Carpenter's flying shot went by

42; next came Army 36, Yale 24, Princeton 20, Cornell 19½, Brown 12, Dartmouth 6, Columbia 3½, and Penn 1.

Junior Thomas Gage was the big scorer for Cornell. He was second in both the shot put and the 35-pound weight throw. In the shot put his 55 feet 4½ was behind Berkowitz of Navy, who threw 58 feet ¾ inch, a new Heps and Barton Hall record. Gage's 57 feet 8 was next to winner Bill Gleason of Navy in the weight; he had 60 feet 8¼.

James Byard '64 was second to Sidney of Yale in the two mile run; Ronald P. Madaras '64 was fourth in the 600; Bruce Hoffman '64 was fifth in the high jump; David Hall '65 was fifth in the weight throw; the mile relay team of Paul White '65, Bryan Westfield '65, Thomas Berger '66, and Madaras tied for second with Columbia. Yale won in 3:20.8.

A second in polo

Yale defeated Cornell, 12-9, in the final of National Intercollegiate Polo Championship on March 14 at the Squadron A Armory in New York City.

The Elis got a 4-0 jump on the Red riders in the first chukker, but the Cornellians came back in the second and tied it 4-4. Captain Jan Suwinski '63 made the first and Charles W. Bachman '65 made two and Paul C. Mountan '64 made the fourth. Yale scored one and Mountan came back with another. This kind of pace continued until Tom Walden made three in a row for Yale.

Yale won the trophy and displaced Cornell as champion, but Mountan was voted the "outstanding player." He made eighty goals this year, four of them in this final game.

The Red defeated University of Virginia, 13-7, in the semi-finals to qualify for the final.

A 'Cointe' winner

The fencers had a 6-3 season and 3-2 in the Ivy League, and wound up eighth in the Eastern Intercollegiate Fencing Championships in New York City on March 13-14. The bright spot in the Easterns for the Red was Captain Arthur V. Peterson '64, taking second to Olympian Paul Peskty of Rutgers in epee and being awarded the Georges Cointe Memorial Trophy. The Cointe Trophy, put up by former members of Coach Cointe's Cornell teams, goes to the fencer in the tournament demonstrating the best combination of skill and sportsmanship as voted by the fencers themselves and their coaches.

Spring Sports, 1964

ROWING

Sat. May 2 Goes Regatta, at Annapolis
 Sat. May 9 Carnegie Regatta, at Princeton
 Sat. May 16 Eastern Sprints, at Worcester
 Sat. May 23 Penn & Wisconsin
 Fri.-Sat. June 19-20 IRAs, at Syracuse

150-POUND ROWING

Sat. Apr. 18 Pennsylvania
 Sat. Apr. 25 At Princeton
 Sat. May 2 Geiger Regatta, at New York
 Sat. May 9 Dartmouth
 Sat. May 16 Eastern Championships, at Worcester

BASEBALL

Thu. Apr. 9 East Stroudsburg
 Sat. Apr. 11 At Rochester
 Wed. Apr. 15 LeMoyne
 Fri. Apr. 17 At Princeton
 Sat. Apr. 18 At Navy
 Tue. Apr. 21 Syracuse
 Fri. Apr. 24 Pittsburgh
 Sat. Apr. 25 Army
 Tue. Apr. 28 Buffalo
 Fri. May 1 At Columbia
 Sat. May 2 At Yale
 Tue. May 5 At Colgate
 Fri. May 8 Harvard
 Sat. May 9 Brown
 Tue. May 12 At Cortland
 Wed. May 13 At Syracuse
 Sat. May 16 Pennsylvania
 Tue. May 19 Colgate
 Thu. May 21 Scranton
 Sat. May 23 At Dartmouth

FRESHMAN BASEBALL

Sat. Apr. 18 Colgate
 Wed. Apr. 22 At Cortland
 Fri. Apr. 24 At Syracuse
 Wed. Apr. 29 At Ithaca College
 Sat. May 2 At Colgate
 Mon. May 4 Ithaca College
 Fri. May 8 At Manlius
 Mon. May 11 At Broome Tech
 Wed. May 13 Cortland
 Wed. May 20 Syracuse
 Fri. May 22 Ithaca College
 Sat. May 23 Manlius

TRACK

Sat. Apr. 18 At Colgate
 Fri.-Sat. Apr. 24-25 Penn Relays, at Philadelphia
 Sat. May 2 Pennsylvania
 Sat. May 16 Heptagonals, at New Haven
 Sat. May 23 At Princeton
 Fri.-Sat. May 29-30 IC4A, at New Brunswick

FRESHMAN TRACK

Sat. Apr. 18 At Colgate
 Sat. May 9 Penn State
 Wed. May 13 Colgate

LACROSSE

Sat. Apr. 4 At Baltimore
 Sat. Apr. 11 At Harvard
 Sat. Apr. 18 At Princeton
 Sat. Apr. 25 Yale
 Sat. May 2 At Pennsylvania
 Wed. May 6 At Colgate
 Sat. May 9 Brown
 Sat. May 16 Hobart
 Wed. May 20 Syracuse
 Sat. May 23 Dartmouth

FRESHMAN LACROSSE

Sat. Apr. 11 At Andover
 Wed. Apr. 29 Colgate
 Wed. May 6 At Colgate
 Sat. May 9 At Hobart
 Wed. May 13 Syracuse
 Wed. May 20 At Syracuse

TENNIS

Fri. Apr. 10 At Columbia
 Sat. Apr. 11 At Yale
 Sat. Apr. 25 Harvard
 Fri. May 1 Brown
 Sat. May 2 Navy
 Wed. May 6 At Colgate
 Sat. May 9 At Army
 Wed. May 13 At Syracuse
 Thu. May 14 Pennsylvania
 Sat. May 16 Penn State
 Wed. May 20 Princeton
 Sat. May 23 At Dartmouth

FRESHMAN TENNIS

Sat. Apr. 18 Colgate
 Sat. Apr. 25 Syracuse
 Sat. May 2 At Syracuse
 Wed. May 6 At Colgate
 Sat. May 16 Penn State

GOLF

Sat. Apr. 18 St. Lawrence
 Wed. Apr. 22 At Colgate
 Wed. Apr. 29 Syracuse
 Sat. May 2 Harvard
 Fri.-Sat. May 8-9 Easterns, at Princeton
 Sat. May 16 Army & Syracuse, at West Point
 Sat. May 23 Penn State

FRESHMAN GOLF

Sat. Apr. 18 Broome Tech
 Wed. Apr. 22 Colgate
 Wed. Apr. 29 Syracuse
 Sat. May 2 At Colgate
 Mon. May 4 Auburn Community
 Sat. May 9 Oswego State
 Fri. May 15 At Syracuse
 Thu. May 21 At Auburn Community

Navy won the Easterns over eleven other opponents, with Columbia second followed by NYU, CCNY, Penn, Princeton, Cornell, Harvard, Penn State, Yale, and MIT.

Diver returns

Cornell placed tenth in a twenty-one-team field in the Eastern Seaboard In-

tercollegiate Swimming Championships held at Dartmouth on March 13-14, and all the points were scored by David P. Hawk '65 of Allentown, Pennsylvania. He was champion in the one-meter (low board) diving event and placed fifth in the three-meter (high board) competition which was won by Princeton's Scott Andrews. Yale won the team title with

an overwhelming 139 points. Army was next with fifty-three.

Another Ivy title

As usual, the Red wrestlers won the Ivy League.

It was the third straight undefeated league season for the Big Red. It was a 7-3-2 season overall and the team placed seventh in the Eastern Intercollegiate Championships held at Franklin and Marshall College in Lancaster, Pennsylvania, March 13-14. Lehigh won, edging Pittsburgh, 57-56. Behind them were Syracuse, Penn State, Navy, Army, and then Cornell.

Warren W. Crow '66 of Schenectady lost a title in the 123-pound by a single point, 9-8. He was beaten in the final by John Windfelder of Penn State. Co-captain Michael Wittenberg '64 was third in the 191-pound class. Francis J. Ferraro '66 was beaten in the semi-finals of the 177-pound class by Ken Barr of Pittsburgh, 5-3. Wittenberg won the Billy Sheridan Trophy, which goes to the wrestler who scored the most falls in the tournament in the least amount of time.

In the last meet of the season, the wrestlers made it twenty Ivy wins in a row in three years as they defeated Princeton at Princeton, March 7, by a 32-2 score. Only Tiger footballer Jim Rockenbach's tie with Geoffrey B. Stephens '66 in the 157-pound class earned points for the Tigers.

Behind Cornell (6-0) in the Ivy League were Penn (5-1); Harvard (3-2-1); Columbia (3-3); Yale, (2-3-1); Princeton (1-5); Brown (0-6).

The freshmen beat Princeton, 15-12, closing out a 6-2 season.

Jean-Yves Canas '65 won the middle-weight title in the Eastern International Judo Tourney on February 29 in New York City, and the Cornell team took third place. Canas will not enter the National Championships because he injured his hand in the Eastern meet.

Defenseman George Walker '64 has been named to the first team, All-Ivy, in hockey; Forward Jerry Kostandoff '64 was named second string, and Goalie Errol McKibbin '66, honorable mention.

The Intercollegiate Rowing Association (IRA) regatta at Syracuse will become a two-day event this year, with trials on Friday, June 19, and finals and consolation races on Saturday.

April 1964

ALUMNI

The Alumni Write

About fraternities and Professor Quarles, and for information

Business As Usual?

■ EDITOR: I note from the enclosed clipping from the *New York Times* that Rutgers University is moving with the times while Cornell continues to live in an era reminiscent of the turn of the century:

The twenty-six fraternities on the Rutgers University campus here must solve their housing problems and complete the abolition of any discriminatory practices or face dissolution. After a year-long study the university's board of governors has concluded that the 700 fraternity members live under conditions that "definitely inhibit any satisfactory educational experience."

Dr. Mason W. Gross, president of the university, who announced the board's finding, noted that fraternity housing had been a problem to the administration and the fraternities for several years. Dr. Gross said that while the houses needed minimum safety standards, most were converted residences that were crowded, inconvenient and unattractive.

The fraternities, he said, will be given five years to work out a solution with the university administration and if no solution is found the fraternities will be given five additional years in which to close down.

None of the Rutgers fraternities has written restrictions as to race, color or creed, but the university board said that all discrimination must be ended "within a reasonable period of time."

Rutgers is moving with other schools who are reforming their fraternity system or, better still, eliminating them altogether.

With so many universities and colleges on the move in this direction, don't you think it behooves Cornell to examine why the others do not find it appropriate "to do business as usual"?

—BENJAMIN HERTZBERG '31

Musical Heritage

EDITOR: This comment is in no sense a rebuttal or rejoinder to the interesting article about the new Bailey Hall organ [February News]. The article brought to my mind the many pleasant hours between the fall of 1920 and the late summer of 1923, when I probably should have been studying something else instead of listening to the music of Professor James T. Quarles, on each Thursday afternoon when he played, most frequently on the Bailey Hall organ, and often

on the Sage Chapel organ. Sometimes the place of the recital would alternate.

I was one of Professor Quarles's faithful auditors during those years, and I'm sure that his programs were heavily weighted in favor of genuine organ music, rather than transcriptions of orchestral works. True it is that he included *Finlandia*, *March Slav*, Schubert's *March Militaire* and the famous serenade that everyone knew then and probably still knows now. However, Professor Quarles gave his audiences opportunities to hear many of the fine compositions of contemporary organ music and the ones of the generation before.

One could always bet on hearing an authentic organ masterpiece on every one of Professor Quarles's programs. Of course he could make the most famous of the *Pomp and Circumstance* marches; a transcription, or Alexandre Guilmant's *Fugue in D Major*, a genuine organ piece—either type—sound like one million dollars. I am forever grateful to this man, who has added thousands of hours of cheer to my own life, ever since, to say nothing of the great university that made such things possible for the young people of those days!

The Sage Chapel Choirs of those days were especially good, and the vesper services had a choir that I still think, after forty years, was of virtuoso quality. If memory serves me correctly Professor Quarles was the organist, but for part of the period that I speak of, Professor Hollis E. Dann was the choir director.

Records and radio were very limited. Considering that, Cornell offered much to the passive, lazy music lovers like myself in those days.

—PAUL F. LANING '24

Information Please

EDITOR: I am engaged in writing a biography of Harry Stack Sullivan, M.D., American psychiatrist. According to my information, he attended Cornell University in the winter of 1908-1909. I am very eager to get any possible information on his stay at Cornell. Is there anyone in your Class of 1912 who would remember him?

—HELEN SWICK PERRY

2070 Pacific Ave.
San Francisco 9, Calif.

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 Louis Karpinski achieved a measure of fame during his undergraduate years as the star and mainstay of the chess team. Report has it that he was a chess champion at the age of 11. Jim Massie's "Prophecy" didn't mention him, which was an oversight; it should have been an easy guess that his life's work would have something to do with mathematics.

So it turned out. Louis went on from Ithaca to win a PhD at the U of Strassburg in 1903, with a thesis on the theory of numbers. Next came an instructorship in mathematics at the U of Michigan, the beginning of a distinguished lifetime of teaching: assistant professor in 1910, associate professor in 1914, full professor in 1915.

The story of those years at Michigan U is told in some detail in a little pamphlet that Bess Andrews recently sent me. It seems that Michigan, when Louis Karpinski joined its teaching staff, had a strong mathematics department; two of its heads were especially interested in the history of mathematics and had extensive personal libraries. And while lecturing at Columbia Teachers College, Louis became acquainted with David E. Smith, a leading authority on the history of mathematics.

Under the influence of these men, Louis had no doubts about what he wanted to do with his life. During that life he made a notable contribution to the teaching of the history of mathematics, and to teaching techniques for secondary school mathematics. He made frequent trips to Europe, and his "browsing" in bookshops and libraries here and abroad built up an outstanding collection of source materials on the history of science and mathematics for the university. His own publications run to over 100 titles, several of them definitive.

Louis married Grace Maude Woods '03 in 1905. He died in 1956; Mrs. Karpinski in 1962. At Michigan they are honoring his memory with a project for a Karpinski Memorial Scholarship Fund.

Louis Karpinski, another classmate of whom we can be very proud.

'09 Men—The Class of 1909 will celebrate its 55th Reunion June 19–20 this year. All members of the class have been saddened by the passing of "Cy" Weed, class president, at Weston, Conn., Feb. 2, 1964, after a long illness, and Ralph Bogliano, class secretary, on March 11, 1964. Gus Requardt, class treasurer, is arranging Reunion plans for the men and is hoping for a record turn-out of 100.

'09 Women—The women are also making plans for Reunion in June. Since Queenie Sailor, beloved class secretary, now lives in Palo Alto and is not able to take an active part in Reunion plans at this time, the class president, Gretchen Levy Liveright, has appointed Anna B. Genung to carry the responsibility of class secretary and Reunion chairman, as she lives in Ithaca.

Letters to the 67 living members of the class have met with good response. Many live too far away to take the trip to Ithaca and some are physically unable to do so; but at the present time, 22 members are planning to be present for the Reunion, including several members who live in Ithaca: Mabel White Allen, Jane Anderson, Nan Willson Bruff, Ida Julia Bouck, Julia McCormick Beers, Louise Atwater Chester, Grace Erway Cook, Annetta Dieckmann, Anna B. Genung, Eunice Jackson Gilkey, Laura Joachim Goulding, Rey Preston Kelsey, Freda Kiso, Charlotte Moffett, Florence King Rifenburg, Christine Avery Rogers, Madge Smith, Bessie Stern, Lu Stronge Tarbert, Iva Warner, Anna Allen Wright.

Laura Goulding and Lu Tarbert are assisting by planning for the class social events that will include get-togethers with the men of 1909. Everything points to a record attendance. Here's hoping the doubtful ones come through by May 15, the deadline for room registrations and class dinner reservations!

Dr. Luvia Willard, 147–149 84th Rd., Jamaica 35, our freshman president, is still practicing medicine. She is consultant in pediatrics at the Jamaica Hospital and senior physician at Chapin House.

Bertha Kretzschmar Wilson and her husband have recently taken many interesting trips to southern California, Hawaii, and Alaska. They celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary last October. Address: 5246 NE Garfield Ave., Portland, Ore.

Alice C. Evans, 1661 Crescent Pl., Washington, D.C., will be unable to attend Reunion for health reasons. At the request of the historian at the National Institutes of

Health, she has been writing "memoirs" that are to be held in his office for the use of anyone seeking historical data. Alice won renown by proving that undulant fever was caused by the same organism as Malta fever and could be transmitted by milk.

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

Sometimes when we think that all our classmates must have retired from active business, along comes word from Marcy Feder who keeps plodding right along with his law practice in Landsdowne (a suburb of Philadelphia) in spite of "4 or 5 heart attacks of varying severity in the last 10 years." He says that he has two good reasons for hanging on: "one, our 55th class Reunion in June '65 and the other, a big fat mortgage on our big fat home." Marcy seems to pass on the civic responsibilities to his wife, who includes among her activities, Woman's Republican Club, American Legion Auxiliary, Delaware County Hospital Auxiliary, just to mention a few. Their son Donn Alexander is a concert pianist and the father of a 2½-year-old daughter.

We mentioned Frank H. Knapp in the December issue of the News. Now we have direct word from Frank. He retired 11 years ago and has been living in Carmichael, Calif., a suburb of Sacramento, since 1946. After retiring from the government, he made a short business trip to Saudi Arabia for an oil company. With a daughter living in North Carolina, he and his wife travel east for a visit every year.

We stated that Walter L. Bartholomew's son Robert '45 was president of the Cornell Association of Class Secretaries. Now we learn from Bart that his son John '53 is an Episcopalian clergyman and was for some years at the Church of the Redeemer in Bryn Mawr, Pa., but has recently moved to Piqua, Ohio.

If you have not met nor heard our new Prexy, James A. Perkins, we have a record made at the inauguration last October which included a Cornell Glee Club selection and the two fine talks delivered by the president and trustee Arthur Dean '19. It is a mighty fine recording and we shall be glad to send it along to any classmate who might like to try it on his "hi-fi."

Been trying to get some word from the following classmates: Henry J. Raymond of Cleveland; Dr. Walter A. Reiter of Chatham, N.J.; R. Templeton Smith of Pittsburgh; Willis T. Spivey of Philadelphia; J. Russel Sprague of Mineola; Percy J. Taylor of Los Angeles; and Julius Zieget of Ardmore, Pa. So far, not a peep. Such a modest group.

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

Clarence N. (Silver) Seagrave, 362 South St., Medfield, Mass., classifies himself as a registered prof. civil engineer with Howard, Needles, Tammen & Bergendorff, general consultants for Mass. Turnpike and Boston Extension, Boston. His personal news reads as follows: "1. I enjoy best news of my classmates and friends of other classes. 2. Changes and additions to the campus and building, also financial status. 3. News from



Is it news that a leading maker of spacecraft alloys had a hand in dolling up Mildred Kinne's potting shed?

It isn't really surprising that a single U.S. corporation provided the metal for the outer skin of Mercury space capsules. It's perfectly natural to be called in on that kind of a job when you lead the nation in developing a line of alloys that resist extreme heat, wear and corrosion.

You'd also expect that a leading producer of petrochemicals could develop a new base for latex paint—called "Ucar" latex—since paint makers are among its biggest customers. Now Mildred Kinne can paint right over a chalky surface without priming. It's dry in minutes. And her potting shed will look like new for many New England summers and winters.

But it might indeed be surprising if both these skills were possessed by the same company. Unless that company were Union Carbide.



Union Carbide also leads in the production of polyethylene, and makes plastics for packaging, housewares, and floor coverings. It liquefies gases, including oxygen and hydrogen that will power rockets to the moon. In carbon products, it has been called on for the largest graphite shapes ever made. It is the largest producer of dry-cell batteries, marketed to millions under the trade mark "Eveready." And it is involved in more atomic energy activities than any other private enterprise.

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

It's already making things a great deal easier for Mildred Kinne.

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Divisions: Carbon Products, Chemicals, Consumer Products, International, Linde, Metals, Nuclear, Olefins, Ore, Plastics, Silicones, Stellite and Visking

the President and faculty. 4. Status with respect to sports. 5. Calendar of coming activities." In closing, he writes, "Mrs. Seagrave and I celebrated our 50th anniversary on Nov. 27, 1963. We were both in good health and able to enjoy the festivities."

Herbert F. Bellis, 98-25 65th Ave., Forest Hills, is a director of L.I. Mondell Institute, Hempstead. He writes, "In the spring of 1961, McGraw-Hill Book Co. published *Architectural Drafting* by Bellis and Schmidt. This is an elementary drafting text now used by more than 40 high schools and regional schools."

Geoffrey C. May, 3 Brookside Ter., North Caldwell, N.J., reports "Retired since 1953 from the National City Bank of N.Y. Was with the Morristown Trust Co., Morristown, N.J. for a year or so as consultant. Have wonderful wife, flowers inside and outside, all of which are beautiful and in good health."

Ross H. McLean, 1088 Clifton Rd., Atlanta, Ga., professor emeritus of history, Emory University, Atlanta, writes, "Not much news of myself, made two motor trips in 1963, one to my old home in Wellsville, Ohio, going via Bristol for stopover with old friends. The other via the Blue Ridge Parkway and the Skyline Drive to Baltimore, Swarthmore, and again to Wellsville. Am hoping to see **Ed MacNaughton** on his way north from a winter in Florida. **Jim Gutsell** has been enjoying a second honeymoon since last spring in Europe and at Christmas time was still abroad."

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

There have been many great events in American history, but one of the outstanding was the Battle of Lexington, April 19, 1775—given advanced billing by the astuteness of one Paul Revere, who galloped through most (?) of New England the night before, April 18, 1775 (because Ben Franklin did not get out the TV Guide on time), announcing that the Big Red (Britishers, not Cornellians) were going right through center. Always appreciative of the activities of our forefathers and as students of their accomplishments, members of The Famous Class will celebrate the 189th anniversaries of Paul's famous canter and the ensuing fireworks with some of their own.

The record-breaking class will muster arms at the Cornell Club of New York, 155 E. 50th St., New York, (two nights in advance of the battle date), on April 17th, to mix drinks at 5:30 (Dutch—unless) and dinner at 6:30. The charge is a mere \$10.00, which includes \$2.00 for annual dues (for the metropolitan division). There will be more pyrotechnics for the lucky person whose name is the 12th drawn from a 1912 green cap, as he will be the recipient of an attractive and most useful prize. Then there will be an election of officers from among all residents of the metropolitan area who have not previously held office. These are eligible and will be elected alphabetically. Present officers are: **Bill Moore**, president; **O. D. Reich**, vice president; **Joe Ripley**, secretary, and **Walt Rudolph**, treasurer.

Shake off the snow and bring along your sunburns and operations to make this a grand gathering. Then too, you can make plans for returning to Cornell for Reunion.

You cannot afford to miss this event (for you might be elected an officer, if you are not). There will be a large crowd and the '12ers from Cleveland, **Floyd Newman**, **Fritz Krebs**, and **Charlie Colman**, who missed out last year, hope to attend. Send in your card to **Walt Rudolph**. Come "one—by land, and two—by sea" and many more to swell the crowd—Friday, April 17. There is another reason for the holiday, of interest to all Cornellians, to wit: 99 years ago that week in April, the charter for Cornell University was being debated in the State Senate in Albany, and it was granted April 28, 1865. That event will be celebrated next year.

Ralph Hinchliff, La Jolla, Calif., is retired and leading a lazy life, but pens these lines: "Enjoying the perfect climate, plus active gardening, plus ping pong practice, plus plentiful sleep, enabled third-time win of San Diego Table Tennis Tournament, Senior Squires Class." How could you do less?

The prediction in our Class Book, which reads: "Dan is an artist as well as an inventor," is fulfilled by personal news received from **Daniel Duhurst Huyett** of 2100 Woodland Ave., Wilmington, Del., where he and his wife have lived for 20 years. Dan writes that he has been retired from Atlas Chemical Industries, Inc., Wilmington. He was their engineer in charge of mechanical development for 34 years, during which time he was granted 45 US and foreign patents. Since retirement Dan has busied himself with portrait painting and writing. Recently he published a book entitled: "Huyett, Merrick and Kindred Families of Maryland—Genealogy and Memoirs." Dan states: "The book begins with the story of Sir George Calvert, the first Lord Baltimore, of whom I am a tenth-generation direct descendant." He continues, "I have recently been elected a member of "The Society of the Ark and the Dove." One of the prerequisites for eligibility is direct descent from Gov. Leonard Calvert (younger son of Sir George) who led the expedition establishing the first Maryland settlement."

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

Ralph H. Woodland, 105 E. Delaware Pl., Chicago 11, Ill., after 50 years with the Hanna Engineering Works of Chicago as secretary-treasurer and part owner, has now become a substantial shareholder of the Rex Chain Belt Co. This occurred recently when the latter company, an outstanding corporation of Milwaukee, absorbed Woodie's Hanna Engineering Works.

Fraser G. Barlow, 5765 Stone Rd., Lockport, is retired from the Harrison Radiator Division of General Motors Corp. Fraser, or "Doc" as some might better remember him, is married, and they had four children, two daughters and two sons. Both boys were pilots in the AEF. Unfortunately, one son was lost in the Air Force in Italy. Doc is active in Senior Citizen groups in Lockport and Newfane, and he is interested in gardening "on a small scale." Keep it on a small scale, Doc, so it won't become a burden.

Veryl E. Mann, 737 W. Evanston Circle, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., and his wife made a

jet trip around the world last year. They ate roast pig in Hawaii, fish, etc., in Japan, China, the Philippines, and Macau, and enjoyed Saigon, Singapore, and Bangkok. They rode elephants in India and camels in Egypt. Saw all the "rock piles" in Greece and, says he, were darn glad to get back home. I imagine, V.E., just plain everyday loafing and golfing looked mighty good when you got back to Florida.

Donald B. MacDonald, 111 E. Walnut St., Kingston, Pa., retired in 1962. He has four grandchildren. He has done some traveling in these United States, Cape Cod to Seattle, and in Canada. To fill in time, he puts in two days a week associated with a consulting engineer. Mac worked hard on getting folks back to our 50th Reunion, corresponding with 12 or more '13ers, trying to get them back to Ithaca for the big event.

R. Reginald Allwork has always dreamed of buying an automobile "camper" so he could tour the country with all the comforts of home. A place for everything and everything in its place. He recently made a trip of some 2,300 miles to the Gaspé, Canada, with the usual handling of bags and packages in and out of motels, ad infinitum. Reggie wants to get away from all that juggling of baggage. He has a wife, two daughters, and six grandchildren, but somehow I feel he didn't plan to have all that gang along in the "camper." If anyone knows of such a contraption, write him at 17 Judd Ave., Bethel, Conn.

John H. Brodt, 729 Windsor Rd., Glenview, Ill., is still in business with his son Phil as a partner as manufacturers' representatives in the building construction industry. Jack says it is a "rat race," but they keep too busy to note how bad it is. His two daughters and son are married and there are five grandchildren.

'13 AB—Several classmates of **Ethel Fogg Clift** attended memorial services for her late husband, **William B. '10**, held Feb. 26 at the Friends' Meeting House, 144 E. 20th St., New York.

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

Stop fooling around now (this is the April 1 issue) and make definitive plans to come back for Reunion! You will never see so many happy '14ers together again on this earth. As for the Hereafter, I can't say. Conceivably, such a spirited group as ours

1914 CORNELL 1964 50th REUNION

AT ITHACA—JUNE 17, 18, 19, 20, 1964

could arrange a Reunion every fifty years in Heaven and/or in the other place. Perhaps day passes could be cooked up to get to and fro through the Fire Curtain. Or it could be held in limbo. The possibilities are intriguing. But uncertain. Better make sure by heading for Ithaca June 17-20!

Meanwhile, on Jan. 29 in Delray Beach, 16 Florida sun-toasted crackers assembled for the annual winter luncheon. **Harry Chapin** wrote me that "the luncheon was a great success" and **Roger Brown** sent me some handsome pictures and a photostatic

copy of the autographs of those present, showing northern and Florida addresses. Guests were: **Myron Allen, Thomas Baker, Ted Bishop, Roge Brown, Guy Campbell, Ike Carman, Harry Chapin, Phil Coffey, John Cuddeback, Walt Eagan, Stu Ford, Harold Halsted, Mac McCreery, Hadley Stephenson, Timmy Timmerman, and Mike Vogt.** **Jim Munns** was expected but had to send regrets. **Bob Swalm** begged off on making the 185-mile trip from Venice because of a bum knee. **George Kuhlke**, chairman of the June Reunion, sent greetings from Arizona. Roger mentioned: "It was a pleasure to greet some newcomers, particularly Prof. Hadley Stephenson, and to hear of his research hoping to eliminate heart worm in our four-footed friends." **Walter Eagan** was another newcomer.

Two who didn't make the luncheon were **Johnny Nulsen** and **Charlie Merrill**, though **Hal Halsted** had sent me a postcard from Naples, where he will be until May, saying that they were both there and he was hoping to get them to Delray. **Hal** mentioned, "Our mayor **Francis Ford '15** cannot be elected again, has had two terms." Hot political dope from Florida!

Travel note. Jan. 2 **Max Abell** sent us a postcard of the lovely yard and porches of **Lauries Hotel**, in **Agra, India**, which they had apparently enjoyed as much as we had nine months before. Unforgettable **Taj Mahal** is in **Agra**. The **Abells** saw infinitely more of **India** than we did in our five days; their **Foreign Service** officer daughter **Jane**, stationed in **Bombay**, took them all over the map. **Max** was ecstatic in his remarks. Pleasantly enough, **Jane** was at **Wooster (O.) College** with the wife of **Mehdi Kizilbash, MBA '59**, assistant counselor of foreign students, both good friends of ours.

Sad news. From **Charlie Tehle's** daughter **Eleanor '46** came word that her mother died Jan. 3, after being hospitalized for almost eight years. **Charlie** had been in the same hospital for several months and it won't be possible for him to make Reunion, but she says that he can get around with the aid of a walker. I have seen how his wife's incapacity has preyed on him over the years. You have our best wishes, **Charlie**, whether you stay in **Norwood** or move to **Kentucky** with **Eleanor** and her family. Through a letter to **George Kuhlke** from **Watt Smith**, I learned that **Mrs. Smith** had died in **January**. Their oldest grandchild, to whom they were both devoted, and she to them, graduates from high school in **Switzerland** at Reunion dates, so **Wattie** will be there instead of **Ithaca**.

Belated news from **Ed Bowden** (**Seattle**) through **George Barnes** is that his wife died in **August 1962**. **Ed** doesn't yet know whether he will be here in **June**; a little encouragement from his old pals would help. Actually, since he hasn't been back since he left in **1913**, he owes it to himself to take a personal look at the enormous advances his **Alma Mater** has made in the interim. I dropped in at **Ed's** insurance office in **1948**, I think it was; he was out, but I had a nice chat with his brother. That was when we had such a good visit with **Andy Denny**. **George Barnes** keeps reporting some nice gifts to the **Alumni Fund**.

Floyd Watson, of **Rockville Centre**, had an elementary school named after him, shortly after his retirement as superintendent



ATTENDING the Class of 1915 luncheon at the Lamplighter restaurant in Ft. Myers, Fla. on Washington's Birthday, were class officers (l. to r., seated): **Mrs. Richard M. (Mildred Watt) Haff**, women's class secretary and **Arthur W. Wilson**, men's secretary; (standing) **M. Raymond Riley**, treasurer; **Dr. Francis "Rocky" Ford** and **G. Gilson Terriberry**, executive committee members.

ent of schools there in **1952**; I just learned this from a sub-frosh **Floyd** sent to the admissions office. **Floyd** hasn't been on campus for **30** years but hopes to rectify that lapse in **June**. He has had quite a career in **Rockville Centre**, starting as a math teacher in **1914**, then principal of the high school in **1917**, and superintendent in **1932**. I had a nice visit with him once at a high school college night. He understands his was the first school on **Long Island** named after a living person. They winter in **St. Pete**, garden in summer, and he does some substitute teaching and private tutoring.

You will remember that I mentioned in **January** **Bob Shoemaker's** **Hinsdale (Ill.)** grandson. It turns out that he is a frequent visitor in the house of **Henry G. '44** and **Mrs. Rozanne Hamilton Bates '44**. "Hank" once told me I had saved his life by teaching him some Spanish. **Bob** recently delighted me with a silk bookmark, a tribute to **Hu Shih** on his visit to the **Paterson Y's Men's Club** on **Apr. 15, 1942**. It's a beautifully symbolic piece of weaving.

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

The **Leibowitz** story's happy ending (see **January NEWS**, '15 Column) is this: Judge "Sam" was reappointed for an extended two-year term on the **State Supreme Court Bench** in **Brooklyn** in a ceremony attended by **17 Supreme Court Justices** and other dignitaries, despite the opposition just before his retirement at age **70** would have become effective, (**Dec. 31**).

Mantoloking, N.J. comes into orbit again as **John (Jeff) Pennywitt**, retired sales manager of **Gulf Oil Co.** rejoins the "regulars" announcing, "We go to **Arizona** and **California**—end of **January**—and expect to look

up "Chuck" **Shuler** in **Scottsdale, Arizona**, and **John Paul Jones** in **Tucson**. Will not get to southern **California** (daughter lives in **Hillsborough**.) It's good to know he and his wife are again travel-minded and may visit **Ithaca** in **1965**. We can't visualize a Reunion without **Jeff**.

Another **Arizona** winter visitor was **Jules E. Rosenthal**, **Linden Lane**, **Muttontown**, (**PO East Norwich**), who spent **February** at **Sun & Sage, PO Box 397, Scottsdale**.

Former teammate **Sidney R. "Sid" Jandorf** sends this to **Ray Riley** from **Rancho Santa Fe, Calif.**, "Have stopped playing basketball but still enjoy my golf—including the 19th hole!" If his golf is as good as his court game was in an intercollegiate championship year, he ought to be in fine shape for Reunion '65! He is "doing well in the automobile business and enjoying excellent health."

With this amiable growl, "I've paid class dues promptly, answered all questionnaires, etc. What more can a guy do to 'keep in touch'?" **Dan P. Morse** responded to a recent inquiry about "Bev" **Coiner**, **John Pennywitt** and himself. He reports, "Am now 'retired' as of **1964** and kept especially busy recently helping to write a new history of our **50th Aero Squadron**, (**World War I**—involved in the "Lost Battalion" episode). He adds "getting **27 Silver Star** medals for my pilots and observers in the **50th**"—then announces, "the score now stands **2 Medals of Honor, 6 DSC's, and 27 Silver Stars** for the two months we were at the front." **Dan** says his diary and **World War I** and **World War II** correspondence will make "an interesting story for grandchildren!" But he disclaims being a "professional soldier" and hence not privileged to use his title, **Lieut. Col.** permanently. He sounds to us like a very able "non-professional," entitled to everything in the book!

Guess which lucky '15er wrote this: "The reason I have not reported is—nothing has happened! I am completing my fifth year of retirement. Where the time has gone, I cannot tell you. The only difference is I can't work as long nor as effectively in the garden in spring. I don't rake the leaves in the fall any more and I hate the snow in winter. But—health remains good and what activities I have are happy ones." The scribe was our one-time track star, **Howard H. Ingersoll**, now of Edgehill Rd., Wayne, Pa. "Rube" adds:

"I still have a loving red-haired wife, temporarily hospitalized (nothing serious), and two sons—one, also red-haired, a graduate of Cornell (**Howard Jr. '51**), who is presently a director of an air-conditioning consulting firm. The other is a graduate of Lehigh and now a free-lance writer in New York. One granddaughter and seven grandsons—two of them red-haired in the family tradition on the distaff side—prompted this conclusion, 'So you see there's nothing but a dull though happy life to report!'"

Rube also reports, "spent a month on Cape Cod last summer, as always." What a dull life!

The Fort Myers 1915 luncheon at the Lamplighter Restaurant on Feb. 22 was highly successful, with **Art Wilson** as MC and "**Rocky**" **Ford**, mayor of Naples, Fla., as guest-speaker. His optimistic views were well received. Guests included: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Wilson, Dr. and Mrs. Francis Ford, **C. Gilson Terriberry** (who made a special flight to attend), **M. Raymond Riley**, **Mrs. Mildred Watt Haff** and **Dr. Richard M. Haff (PhD '30)**, Dr. and Mrs. L. C. Sierk, Dr. and Mrs. **John F. Jansen**, **Robert W. Nix**, Mr. and Mrs. **Francis D. Martin**, **Mrs. Eva H. Benjamin** and **Earl Benjamin '11**, **Mark H.** and **Cecil H. Schlieper**, Mr. and Mrs. **Seymour W. Davenport Jr.**, **Donald H. '13** and **Ann C. Reeves**, **Mrs. Alma Nash Berry**, **Mrs. Mabel Kellogg Bauer '12**, **Marjorie C. Barberie**, **Mrs. Mabel F. Rogers**, and Mr. and Mrs. **Howard A. Stevenson '19**.

P.S. President DeForest Abel's new home is in Barrington, R.I., not Barrington, Mass. New mail address should be PO Box 6008, Providence, R.I.

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

Mildred Watt Haff's holiday notes continued: **Martha Whitworth McCloskey** (wife of **James B. '12**) of Hamburg, (RD 4, Camp Rd.) wrote: "We '15ers are all, I know, hoping to be together for our 50th Reunion in 1965. Jim and I are both in good health and enjoying our activities. We have four grandchildren in college, one a junior in Cornell hotel course. Our big event of the past year was a trip to London to attend the Bahai World Congress April 28-May 2nd. We spent a month sightseeing in England, Ireland, and Paris."

Two classmates have doubts about making our Reunion in '65: **Olive McNerney** of Flagstaff, Ariz., would very much like to, but, so far, has never returned; **Cecil Hardy Schlieper** (Mrs. Marcus H.), Eagle Lake, Fla., does not expect to make it but would like to see some of us at her home.

On a brochure of the Chinese Christian Church and Center in Philadelphia, **Marion E. Potts** is shown welcoming a class in

English, sponsored by the Board of Education, meeting at the Center. **Marion** lives at 1413 68th Ave., Oak Lane, Phila., Pa.

Am glad to see **Mildred Severance** has changed her ideas and will be with us in '65. In 1959 she said Reunions were too depressing and quoted **Margaret Fishback's** poem:

"I look at them and then I see

What's surely happening to me!"

Could be, like the rest of us, **Mildred's** accepting the inevitable.

More of **Winifred Kirk Freeman's** class letter: **Anna Woodward Richardson** of 43 Forest Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio, and husband **Albert S. (Princeton '13)** spent two months in the late winter of '63 in the Mediterranean region, southern Europe, Spain, and Israel. They have traded their own enormous house with friends—a family with five children, and moved into their friends' smaller home. **Lura Ware**, of Ellicott State Rd., Batavia, is in Florida this winter.

Alma Nash Berry (Mrs. Henry) of Poolville sent a lovely letter she had had from **Ida "May" Howard Black**. "May" and husband **Foster '16** live at 13 S. Union, Cambridge and look east into lovely Vermont and the Green Mountains. She writes, "In family we are rich—children, now grandchildren."

When you read this, **Winifred** and husband **Robert** of 358 N. Maple Ave., Cedar Hill, Greenwich, Conn., will probably be in Greece. As I write, I am expecting, first, to see her and other classmates on Feb. 15 at the luncheon of the Cornell Women's Club of Metropolitan New York. **Eleanor Seeholzer Roe '27** will also attend from Middletown.

The February ALUMNI NEWS '15 Men's class notes carried an interesting article on **Tommy Bryant**, wife **Rosanna McRoberts**, and their two Cornell sons. We are glad to learn they are to be active in Cornell Club of Sullivan Co., as a "warm-up" for Reunion '65. We are counting on **Rosanna** to add spice to our group.

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

Pictured here is 1916's only member of the US Congress, **Clarence Evans Kilburn**,



representing the 31st New York District in the House of Representatives, who recently announced his imminent retirement from the political arena as follows:

"I am 71 years old and after nearly 25 years in the US House

of Representatives, I feel that a younger man should take on the job. I therefore will not be a candidate for re-election. I appreciate with all my heart the support from the district that has been accorded me over the years. I cherish the friends that I have made in the district. This job has been a grand experience and I hope I have done our north country people some good while I have been in Washington."

"Moll" **Kilburn** was born in Malone, adjacent to the Canadian border, the son of **Frederick D.** and **Clara Barry Kilburn**. He attended **Franklin Academy** and entered **Cornell** in 1912, graduating with an A.B.

degree, and was a member of **Psi Upsilon**. He was elected to the 76th Congress at a special election in 1940 and has been re-elected to each succeeding Congress. He is a World War I veteran, serving with the AEF and with the first American troops that served in the front lines in France, entering as a first lieutenant and leaving as a captain.

Prior to going overseas he married **Anne Crooks**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. **Will Crooks** of Malone, she being a schoolmate at the Academy, and a graduate of **Vassar**. They have three children, **James B.**, of South Boston, with the First National Bank of Boston; **William B. '49**, with **Niagara-Mohawk Power**; and **Katherine '45**, the wife of **Dr. John Bullard** of South Dartmouth, Mass.

His father was a banker and served for many years as State Superintendent of banks for the State of New York. "Moll" also was a banker, serving with **The Peoples Trust Company** in Malone. He is a member of the **Methodist Church** and associated with the **Masons, Elks, American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars**, and the **Sons of the American Revolution**.

At this time he is ranking minority member on the House Committee on Banking and Currency and, as such, is asked to serve as Congressional advisor to the Secretary of the Treasury at international monetary conferences, and in 1961 attended such a one in Vienna, in company with Secretary **Douglas Dillon**. He is also a member of the **Joint Economic Committee**, a special one composed of eight Representatives who are responsible for reviewing the President's economic policies.

In the 88th Congress he became chairman of the New York Republican delegation, being the one with longest service in Congress. He was also one of the first sponsors of the **St. Lawrence Seaway** and succeeded in having a lock named to commemorate the late **Bertrand H. Snell**, a former member of Congress from New York for many years. He was awarded an honorary Doctor of Laws degree by **St. Lawrence U** of Canton on August 15, 1958. His district embraces five counties, namely, **Franklin, Oswego, Jefferson, Lewis, and St. Lawrence**. In an interview reported to the **N.Y. Times** recently, he was quoted as follows:

"To be honest with you, I just do not feel any more excitement. Little things are beginning to look big to me. I do not even feel like fighting **Wright Patman** on his bills and I used to love that. I've seen so many people here who have stayed until they got sick or their wives got sick and I do not wish to see that happen to me."

He will be succeeded as dean of the New York delegation by **Mrs. Katherine St. George** of **Tuxedo Park**. Reverting to the photo of our retiring member, we can assure you that the lensman guilty of it certainly did not give our Congressman even a fair break, as he is much more glamorous in real life. As they are supposed to say in the Navy, "Well done, Congressman."

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

Dorothy Winner has retired from **Santiago College, Chile**, after serving 16½ years there. She planned to leave on March

13 by freighter and expected to arrive on the West Coast a month later. She hoped to see our **Kay Cooke** and her husband Chester in Seattle. She will journey by easy stages to the home of her brother and his wife at Elton Rd., Freehold, N.J. He will forward all mail if you want to get in touch with her. Welcome home, Dot!

A note from **Gwendolen English** Burleson indicated a count of 20 grandchildren, not counting the "precious little Japanese step granddaughter, with two babies of her own." These push Gwendolen into the great-grandmother class.

Annetta Woldar reported that she has now retired from government service. She was busy preparing for a trip to Israel and a Mediterranean cruise beginning in March. **Catherine Bard Stopp** was planning to take off on another trip—destination undivulged to me. Last year it was a "round the world" one. The year before that it was Africa.

Gladys Combs Cushing reports a busy and interesting life in Washington, D.C. The problem for her husband and herself is to find time for all the things they want to do. Gladys' daughter Barbara Terry is a member of the George Washington U administrative faculty and lives nearby.

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

More honors for **George J. Hecht**, publisher of *Parents' Magazine*. Recently he was awarded the Palmes Academiques, cultural decoration of the French Government, at a ceremony at the French Embassy in New York. This decoration for outstanding service in education and the arts was presented to George



by M. Eduoard Morot-Sir, cultural counsel of the Embassy. Not long ago George was installed as the first president of the International Federation of the Periodical Press, a 25-nation magazine publishing organization with headquarters in Paris.

An airmail card from Trinidad written by **John Kratoville** reads, "First stop at Trinidad for around the world!" It was dated Feb. 3, which means Johnny should be home in time to attend our "baby" Reunion May 18 at the Cornell Club of New York. He lives at 14 Glen Oakes Ave., Summit, N.J. **Edward M. Cummings** has retired as manager of piling sales, Bethlehem Steel Co., after many years of loyal and faithful service. Ed is recognized nationally as an expert on sheet and "H" piling. He traveled extensively as a consultant throughout the US, Canada, and South America—but will now retain his residence in Bethlehem, Pa., doing some more traveling when the spirit moves him.

A card from **Robert S. M. Fraser** stated he was staying in Florida for the months of January and February at 5908 Riverview Blvd., Bradenton. He said he was just six miles from **Paul Frick's** winter home.

A few weeks ago we had luncheon with three '17 CE's, **Jack Fruchtbaum**, **David L. Cownie**, and **Donald A. Mackenzie**. Jack had just returned from Israel where he has



THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE of the Federation of Cornell Men's Clubs met in Ithaca on February 29. Attending were (1. to r., seated): **John H. Gridley '44**, **Norman F. Bissell '27**, **Robert E. O'Rourke '45**, **Robert H. Antell '43**, **Franklin W. Carney '47**, **Hunt Bradley '26**, **Stanley R. Stager Jr. '35**, **Richard C. B. Clark '52**; (standing) **Neil K. Koehenour '63**, **Stephen H. Sampson '34**, **Randy Gridley**, **Neil L. Lawton '49**, **Tim O'Rourke**, and **Peter G. Pierk '52**.

two big construction jobs in progress. Dave, who retired several years ago, expected to leave soon thereafter for the Cownies' usual three months in Florida. Don, also retired (and a bachelor!), was trying to lay out plans for his annual trip south so that he wouldn't miss any of the good golf courses en route to his yet-undecided destination.

Harold J. (Red) Evans of Georgetown wrote that he was planning to be with us for our 50th and hope to take in a few Cornell meetings before that time if the Class of 1917 has some. I get to Ithaca quite frequently because of my various connections in the Ag College but, of course, those contacts are not so pleasant as meeting with members of the Class of 1917."

Another '17er who says he will make every effort to attend our 50th in '67 is **H. Martin (Pat) Malone** who lives at 2856 Santa Paula Court, Sacramento 21, Calif. Pat states his health is excellent; he expects to retire next September and looks forward to enjoying many years in retirement.

Most of our mail these days seems to come from California or Florida. **Allan W. Carpenter '16** sent us a notice announcing the annual banquet of the Cornell Club of San Diego. Al is chairman of the dinner and our classmate **Louis G. Weisman** is a member of Al's committee.

Brainard C. Norton wrote that he was in the Sunny South for a few months and mail could reach him through General Delivery, Naples, Fla. **William C. Kammerer** of Cleveland, Ohio, reported his winter address until about April 1st would be Diplomat, Longboat Key, Sarasota, Fla.

In his latest and most welcome periodic letter from Lima, Peru, **Aquiles Armas Mendez** reports that over 50 Peruvian boy and girl exchange students have left their home country for Flint, Mich. to attend school, and an equal number of American students will go to Peru. This exchange is designated as "Operation Amigos." Aquiles sent us newspaper clippings telling about some of the Cornell activities in his native country. Since they were in Spanish, we sent them at once to **Emerson Hinchliff '14** (in Ithaca) for translation. Aquiles further reports that the high cost of living is zooming still higher in Peru and nobody can stop

it—which seems to be a common fault today in all countries.

The February Cornell Club of New York Newsletter lists **Donald L. Mallory** as a new non-resident member. Don is now a retired country squire living up in the northwestern corner of Connecticut.

Remember our "baby" Reunion! Will see you on May 18 at the Cornell Club of New York.

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

Berny (Bernard) Burgunder has given the university his entire collection of books, proofs, manuscripts, letters, periodicals, and marginalia on that most illustrious of the Shaws—George Bernard. Berny developed his enthusiasm for Shaw in Prof. Martin Sampson's English classes and began his great collection of Shaviana shortly after graduation. In 1956, the hundredth anniversary of Shaw's birth, he presented the nucleus of it to Cornell. It has tripled in size since that first gift, to become a major source of information for students of future generations. "The Burgunder Collection displays all sides of Shaw's diversified genius," says a Cornell press release.

The *Colorado Springs Free Press* devoted its entire editorial page to honor **Roy Wasson** on his retirement as superintendent of that city's schools, which became effective at the end of 1963. Roy had built up the school system during his 21-year tenure to a total of 33 schools with some 24,000 students. From his office located strategically on the same street a block away from the house in which your correspondent was born, Roy directed his staff of 1,545 people. This old Coloradoan is especially proud of of Roy's long record as an educator, leader, administrator, and Colorado Springs citizen, and many have been the tributes paid him throughout the state. Not content with only his job, he found time over the years to serve the Fine Arts Center, Child Guidance Clinic, YMCA, Boys Club, Boy Scouts, Community Chest, American Legion, Kiwanis, PTA, and the Masonic Lodge. Roy had the foresight to plan for the phenome-

nal growth of his city after World War II, and should now be happy in the freedom his retirement will give him.

Also honored recently—though not on his retirement, which isn't yet in sight—was **Jack Knight**, who was selected by a national publisher as "outstanding newspaper executive of 1963." Some 10,000 top-management readers participated in the poll which made the selection. Jack, however, has had many such citations, such as the U of Missouri Honor Award for distinguished service to journalism, the Syracuse U School of Journalism medal for distinctive achievement in newspaper publishing, and the *La Prensa* award for furthering inter-American understanding. Jack is also a former president of the American Society of Newspaper Editors.

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

The response to the first letter, written Dec. 8, regarding our 45th Reunion was highly enthusiastic, according to **Rudy Deetjen**, our class president. Another letter was sent out in February, and while we have not seen the returns at this writing, we are hoping for the best.

There were 61 acceptances on the first letter and a dozen more who were hopeful but not sure. There will be more wives at this Reunion than in any past ones. Plans are being made accordingly.

In case the first two letters slipped in the flood of daily mail that most of us get, may we remind you to get in touch with **Richard P. Dyckman**, 910 Belvidere Ave., Plainfield, N.J., who is Reunion Chairman. The 45th Reunion will be June 17-20.

Clyde Christie, 35 Liberty Rd., Bergenfield, N.J., writes: "I am planning to make our 45th Reunion a Christie family Reunion as well, for I will be taking my wife Kathryn and my two daughters and their husbands to Ithaca next June."

Rudy Deetjen passes along a letter from **Ed Carples**, our vice president, part of which we quote: "I have personally made phone or letter contact with all '19ers I can find on the Florida East Coast. Our next luncheon will be in **Frank Bateman's** home this month (Feb.), and will include **Bateman, Story, MacBean, Carples, Dan Dargue, Hal Fish** and **John P. Corrigan**. I am also spearheading the establishment of a Florida (East Florida) Cornell Club with the help of **Hunt Bradley '26, Frank Bateman, and Bob Story.**"

Isadore I. Rabi, a Nobel laureate, will receive Dickinson College's Priestley Memorial Award for 1964. The award is \$1,000 and a portrait medallion of Joseph Priestley, discoverer of oxygen. It is given each year for scientific research benefiting mankind.

Dr. Rabi will be the 13th recipient. Winner of the 1944 Nobel Prize in physics, he is being honored for his work in molecular beam research. Presentation will be made March 19, during the annual Priestley Day celebration at the college. Rabi is Higgins Professor of Physics at Columbia, and a science advisor to President Johnson. He serves on the Science Committee of the United Nations and the Scientific Commission of NATO, working for peaceful uses of atomic energy.

Malcolm F. (Mike) Orton reports that

he is still stalling off his second retirement by carrying on a consulting business in matters pertaining to public utility regulations. Any classmate who is in Albany at any time can find both business and home phones in the directory, and he asks that you call him up. His address is 7 Locust Lane, Albany 11.

Samuel S. Goldberg retired Jan. 17 after 38 years as a trial term clerk in the New York State Supreme Court. After retirement he arranged for a long European trip. Sam says he had intended to be at the 45th Reunion, not having attended any, but his boat does not return until July 1. He wishes all of us a good time at the Reunion. His home address is 369 W. Hudson St., Long Beach. His son, Dr. **Joseph H. Goldberg '43**, is practicing dentistry on Long Island.

Harold T. Mollenberg, of 111 Saratoga Rd., Snyder 26, has been president of Mollenberg-Betz Co. of Buffalo since 1943. The firm does engineering and contracting for refrigeration and air-conditioning, and builds special machinery. The firm has made several installations at Cornell recently, including the hockey rink. Harold's brother **Dick** is a member of the Class of 1927.

G. Ruhland Rebmann Jr., writes as follows: "As far as I am personally concerned, I have advanced far enough into senility for the Governor of Pennsylvania to consider me fair game to be appointed to a non-pay position on a board of trustees of the Commonwealth Mental Health Research Association. All I can add is that I expect to see some of my classmates, which I hope will include you, at Reunion in June." We recall with pleasure conversations with Ruhland at other Reunions, and look forward to seeing him at the 45th. His business address is 1418 Packard Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.

H. A. Kinchley sends word via the pony express that he has retired and there is nothing exciting in the way of news. Note to **Ed Carples**: Kinchley's address is Box 259A, Odessa, Fla.

Word also comes that **Henry H. Luning** has retired. No further details were furnished. Henry lives at 740 S. Oak St., Hinsdale, Ill. One of our undercover operators reports that **Charles F. (Mike) Hendrie** is bearing up bravely under the onerous duties of a Glen Ridge, N.J., councilman.

Incidentally, we can use a few more undercover men. Communicate with your scribe for further details as to pay, hours, and whether you want a badge or a Beatle wig to carry on operations.

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

April in Paris in the Spring, may be just the thing for a ring-a-ding fling, but on April One, no foolin', it's fun, to be in the sun, with your honey-bun, singin' like a nun, in good old Florida, USA, welcoming vacationing classmates who come this way, for a holiday!

Ho and **Teddy Ballou**, vacationing at Bellair, sought out the "Sarasota Serclé," motoring down to join **Russ Iler, Don Hoagland, and Court Donaldson** at the Ivy League luncheon. Prexy **Walt Archibald** and **Dottie** have been relaxing in the lap of the Virgin Islands at Caneel Bay for a few weeks. While in San Juan, they were for-

tunate to have a personally conducted tour, with designer **Prof. William E. Gordon, PhD '53**, of Cornell's Arecibo Ionospheric Observatory, the world's largest radio-radar antenna. "The Biggest Ear on Earth" was graphically described and pictured in the December NEWS. Walt says it was a thrilling experience and worth the 55-mile drive over the world's worst road to get there. After a five-day cruise home on the Franconia, Walt was ready to jump back into the spice market with verve and vig-gah!

Dick and **Kass Edson** have been funning in the sun at Key Biscayne, swimming and shelling, fishing and swelling around the "spots" at Miami Beach, just living it up, as a good Cornellian should! **Henry** and **Kay Benisch** are on quite a jaunt, non-political. First it was Palm Springs (not a presidential conference), then Phoenix to test the desert sun, a tennis convention in Texas, and finally the whirly-girly Mardi Gras at New Orleans. It's a good thing **Hank** is in the monument business—he can rest in peace when he gets home! Some guys take even longer vacations, like **Charlie Pennock** and wife of Philly, who have been gone for months on an extended round-the-world cruise and not due back until May. That's really avoiding winter all the way around!

Andrew R. "Marty" Martinez, retired attorney of New Orleans, now living in Covington, La., spent several weeks in Colorado Springs, and is now preparing to jet to London to visit son Bob and their new grandchild. **William A. Walker** of Geneva, after five hospitalizations this past year, finds himself almost as good as new. He thinks the grass is greener and the sun sunnier in Barbados than in Florida, so he's spending the winter there.

We planned to give this issue to "us working gents" and not mention retirees, but we must tell you about **Whitney S. McGuire** of Richmond, Ind., because April first is his big day. After 45 years with Dille & McGuire, about the world's oldest lawn mower manufacturer, founded in 1870, Whit has sold out to Huffman Mfg. Co. of Dayton, Ohio, and is retiring as president. The company will still be operated as a subsidiary under the firm name, with Whit's son Charles as vice president and resident manager. He represents the fifth generation of the McGuire family in the lawn mower business. They manufacture such items as "Turfmaster" power mowers, garden tillers, "Grass Groomer" trimmers, edgers, and snow blowers.

Whit doesn't intend to "give up," as he will continue to serve as vice president and director of the Second National Bank of Richmond. However, when the winter winds blow, he'll be warm as toast in Naples, Fla., and when the summer sun is high, he'll be cooling off in Walloon Lake, Mich. Looks to us like it makes sense!

Some guys are bears for punishment, but you'll admit it's refreshing to find a contemporary who not only doesn't want to retire, but is running not one but six companies all at once. This business genius is **Maurice F. Smith** of Freeport, Ill., who heads the six "Newell Companies." Now this requires not only mental agility, but the dexterity to trade hats with the greatest of ease. Maurice's various presidential hats are as follows: The Newell Mfg. Co. (fedora, gray); Western Newell Mfg. Co.

(derby, black); Drapery Hardware Mfg. Co. (Homburg, blue); The Angerine Co. (Alpine, loden); Silent Gliss, Inc. (Panama, white); and Smith Outdoor Advertising Co. (sailor, straw, with red and white band). When you get this many enterprises in orbit, you just can't stop and drop the ball. But Maurice gets an occasional day off!

As for us, our idea of a vacation is just to sit, doin' plenty of nuthin'. And we're doin' that as hard as we can!

'21 Men: Charles M. Stotz
502 Bessemer Bldg.
Pittsburgh 22, Pa.

Annual Dinner for 1921 Men!

Don't forget to come to the Cornell Club in New York on April 27. We are only two years away from our 45th Reunion. These yearly get-togethers provide interim opportunities to renew old friendships and make some new ones. The dinner last year was an unusually pleasant affair that generated considerable enthusiasm. In the words of that corny song—"Enjoy yourself, it's later than you think!"

John Marcham '50 forwarded me an imposing brochure by a classmate, N. Kyron. It is printed in Greek except for one paragraph in English which indicates this to be a technical report on spray control of apple-scab in Thessaloniki, Greece. Even if it were all in English, it would still be Greek to me. This is not to make light of Kyron's research. Being a '21 man, he has undoubtedly made a scholarly and important contribution to agricultural techniques in Greece. Your classmates would appreciate some personal news about yourself, Kyron.

A. T. (Si) Rynalski, 108 Shoreview Rd., Manhasset, retired Feb. 1, 1963 after 40 years in oil refining with the Standard Oil Co. (Indiana) and the Standard Oil Co. (New Jersey). His 30 years' service with the Jersey company included positions as technical superintendent at the Aruba refinery of their affiliate, Lago Oil & Transport Co., and refining advisor with the parent company in New York.

E. C. Gates of 709 Meek St., PO Box 594, Fordyce, Ark., reports that he is A-OK.

Frank (Dr. Francis E.) Hance (BChem '21, PhD '26) worked on his doctorate under a grant from the New Jersey Zinc Co. He worked on the then little-known element, germanium. The result of his work was published in the *Journal of American Chemical Society* under the names of Dennis & Hance.

The Hawaiian Sugar Planters' Association (HSPA) needed a chemist with agricultural background and interest. Dr. Hance possessed these qualifications and was employed to come to Hawaii. He was with the HSPA from 1926 until he retired as principal chemist in November 1958. Frank developed methods of treating diesel oil for more effective use as a weed killer. His extensive research in this field culminated in a patent issued in 1945 for his discovery of pentachlorophenol as a herbicide. This patent, later assigned to the HSPA, hangs on the wall of his laboratory office at the HSPA experiment station, where, although retired, he still spends three days a week working on a few "pet" projects that time did not permit him to do during his 33 years with the HSPA.

Rowland F. (Dave) Davis recently re-

tired from the American Telephone & Telegraph Co., 195 Broadway, New York, where he was products planning engineer for station telephone apparatus. His wife Sophie Deylen retains her interest in club work, American Foundation for Religion and Psychiatry, which, with Dave's "barber-shopping" (quartet singing) activities, keep them well occupied. Sons are Bruce D., CE '50 and Kenneth D., Pre-Med '54. Bruce is associated in an executive capacity with Procter & Gamble at the Port Ivory plant on Staten Island. Ken is a licensed MD in New York State and is finishing his residency in orthopedics at Flower & Fifth Avenue Hospitals, New York. There are four grandchildren—Bruce, Neil, Dwight,

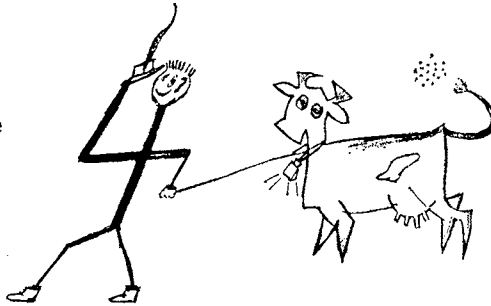
and Catharine—all prospects for Cornell. The Davises live at 35 Priscilla Ave., Yonkers.

Wallace V. (Wally) Cunneen writes "everything is good with us. Business is better than ever. My son-in-law, Bud Carter, is going to take over as president next year so I can relax and get in my quota of fishing and shooting. Have seven grandchildren so far, ranging from 17 to 2 years to help take up my spare time." He lives at 732 Chetwynd Apts., Rosemont, Pa.

Harry E. Buck retired on May 1, 1963, after 20 years with National Association of Manufacturers in New York. Moved from Forest Hills to Trumansburg. Now active as vice chairman of Cornell Plantations

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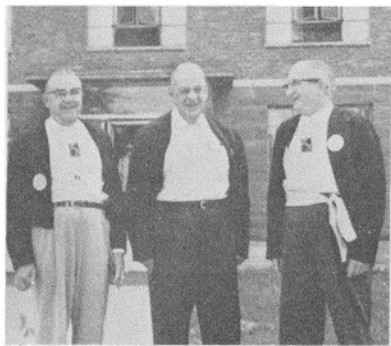
sponsors committee. Future plans include an extended European tour in the spring of 1964.

C. Karleton Miller writes, "I have now joined the ranks of the so-called 'leisure class,' having retired from Consolidated Edison of New York after 36 years of service in transmission and distribution engineering. I expect to be in the greater New York area for a while yet, so my address here in Rye remains the same. Hope to see some of you '21ers back for the annual dinner this year. It is always a good affair. I spent an enjoyable evening not too long ago with our classmate **George Fiedler** and his very attractive wife Ruth. They have a lovely home outside of Rochester. George is now a vice president of the Rochester Gas and Electric Corp. Both he and I hail originally from Rochester." Karl's address is Rye Colony, Apt. 72-A.

Dr. **William L. Everitt**, dean of engineering at the U of Illinois, has been named recipient of the Mervin J. Kelly Award in Electronics, the recognition awards committee of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers has announced. Dr. Ernest Weber, president of IEEE, presented the award at the national electronics conference in Chicago on Oct. 30, 1963. Dean Everitt was cited "for his outstanding leadership and many contributions in the field of telecommunication." He has been on the staff of the U of Illinois since 1944 and has been dean since 1949. Prior to that he was on the staffs of Cornell, the U of Michigan, and Ohio State. The author and co-author of several publications, he served in the Marine Corps in World War I and on numerous state and national boards and committees.

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

At Reunion last June, **Malcolm (Mac) E. Smith** put his trusty camera to work and took a lot of pictures of the reuning '23ers.



He sent one in showing **Eddie Kaw**, **Bill Carey**, and yours truly. I withheld publication of it, perhaps due to some undue modesty, but Mac writes in to insist that the picture be printed. His real purpose is to show the class the effect of 40 years' wear and tear on some of the members. The picture shows Eddie on the left, Mill in the center, and your correspondent on the right. Hollywood talent seekers please write.

Leland R. (Lee) Post and wife spent the Christmas holidays touring Spain and Portugal. A nice way to avoid the cold weather in this part of the world.

T. H. (Ted) Crabtree has spent his entire business life, I believe, with Bell Telephone Laboratories. For a long time, he was stationed near home in the East, but when electronics began to take over much of the military activity, Ted was given assignments in many weird parts of the world. Recently he spent a couple of years at Vandenberg Air Base in California. Now he writes that although he had been thinking of retirement, a very intriguing assignment came along which he could not resist, and he is now stationed in another one of those far-away places. His address cannot be published, but before too long, he will probably be on the retired list and back home to get reacquainted with his many friends after these long absences.

Ernest W. (Ernie) Downs was recently elected to life membership in the American Society of Civil Engineers. The prerequisite for this honor is a mere 35 years of membership in the Society. His certificate was presented at the annual meeting of the Massachusetts section, held at the MIT Faculty Club in Cambridge. He insists that although there were 35 years of membership behind the award, he is by no means an antique. The burden of proof is on the plaintiff, Ernie.

Walter E. (Walt) Flumerfelt has made a major change in his activities by retiring ahead of schedule from General Mills, Inc., and joining Bache & Co. as a commodity specialist with emphasis on soybeans. Walt has spent his lifetime in the development, processing, and marketing of soybeans, and was one of the pioneers in the development of soybean oil for food and industrial uses. In one of his earlier activities, he was manager of the Soybean Processing Co. in Waterloo, Iowa, and served the government in World War II as a member of the industry advisory committee on soybean processing. In 1943 he joined General Mills, where he served in several capacities, most recently as director of marketing and co-ordinator of soybean purchases. He brings a wealth of experience to his new job. Good luck to you, Walt.

Wilbur E. Gilman, chairman of the department of speech at New York's Queens College, is a co-author of the second edition of *The Fundamentals of Speaking*, recently published by The Macmillan Co. He collaborated with Professors Bower Aly of the U of Oregon, and Hollis L. White of Southern Illinois U. Gilman has been active in the study and development of speaking, and in past years was an instructor of public speaking at Cornell. His new book emphasizes the problems of analyzing audiences and adapting speeches to them. It is designed to assist students in the development of good public speaking. Many other phases of speaking are treated, such as the special problems of lawyers, doctors, clergymen, educators, and other professional people.

Walter E. (Walt) Myton, who is up to his ears in higher mathematics on some of the many problems confronting Douglas Aircraft, has just been transferred to a huge new facility which his company has built in Huntington Beach. As part of the transfer, he moved his family to Gardendale Lanai, in Westminster, Calif. He admits this was the first time he ever heard of Lanai, which puts him even with your correspondent. He is still adapting himself to his new surround-

ings, but reports they are very comfortable, and almost romantic. If I interpret his letter correctly, it constitutes an open invitation to all members of the class to visit his new hacienda at 8050A Worthy Dr. If anyone visits the new quarters, please send in a complete unbiased report on them, without benefit of the Myton adjectives.

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

A DOGGEREL REMINDER

Come make the Ithaca welkin ring, The Class of '24, in June, is King.

Carl Schraubstader and wife met the **Walter (Shorty) Davises** in Athens last summer. After about a week in Greece, they took a week's cruise in the Aegean. Later they met again in Zurich whence they went to Burgenstock at Lake Lucerne. After the Davises flew home, Carl and his wife spent a few days in Paris, where they had the inestimable pleasure of an evening with **Harvey Gerry**. Harve sends greetings and will be back for the Reunion in June.

Walter J. Clarke writes from Chatham, N.J., that he is still with the Bell Telephone Laboratories at Murray Hill, N.J.

Joe A. Rooney reports that he has reached the magic number of 65 and is therefore retired from US Steel. Joe returned to the United States and settled down in the ocean resort town of Sea Girt, N.J., 103 Ocean Ave. He is working now as a consultant on mining and research projects.

A note from **Allan F. Dodson** tells us that he is currently president of the Lions Club of Morristown, N.J., and is keeping busy with community activities that appear to be needed and worthwhile. Al says they are looking forward to joining their classmates next June in Ithaca.

Leslie R. Hawthorn sends fascinating comments which we are quoting in part verbatim:

"My wife (**Ruth Reynolds '26**) and I are still living in Kampala (Uganda), where we have maintained residence since June of 1962. I retired from the agricultural research service of the USDA in April '62, after 31 years of service, and while living on my pension, we are giving our services free of charge (i.e., no salary, or pay of any kind), to the World Baha'i Faith here in Africa.

"Currently we are taking care of two Baha'i properties—the first African Baha'i Temple here in Kampala, and the Baha'i Centre (a residence and headquarters for the National Spiritual Assembly of Central and East Africa).

"Last spring we flew to London to attend the World Baha'i Congress which was attended by 7,000 Baha'is from all over the world—from about 260 countries to be exact. Soon after that we returned to Kampala by boat and train, which enabled us to have a pleasant cruise through the Mediterranean with stopovers at several places. We are finding this life one of service without remuneration—richly rewarding in varied experiences of great intrinsic value."

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

Elizabeth Anderson (Mrs. Malcolm L. Hadden), 401 Ocean Ave., Stratford, Conn., hopes that members of the class will telephone her, should they be attending the

Troy '26: April Fool's King

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

■ April Fool's Day is a day set aside "to play more or less amiably asinine tricks upon one's neighbor."

So wrote William S. Walsh two-thirds of a century ago in his book, *Curiosities of Popular Customs*.

The tradition persists, and for proof you can check April 1 with any zookeeper. April Fool victims will have been ringing his phone all day, responding to word that a Mr. Fox, Mr. Lyon, Mr. Wolf or Miss Ellie Phant had left a call.

Even people who run casket factories have been caught in the middle. The jokers leave word to call a certain telephone number to check on "a box being held for you."

Don't think this foolishness, childish as it sounds, is all juvenile, either. Research by the *New Yorker* magazine indicates that if April 1 falls on a school holiday, there are fewer of these ha-ha calls than if it falls on a day when children are in school.

The present standard of the practical joke is low—not just at April Fool's time but the year around. There's no longer a real master in the field, since **Hugh C. Troy Jr. '26** has retired.

Troy, an illustrator and muralist who now lives quietly in Washington, leaves it up to others to recall such of his feats as the Rhinoceros at Cornell, the Park Bench Caper, Van Gogh's Ear, the Daily Flypaper Reports.

Others have been pleased to praise Troy as a master. Humorist H. Allen Smith, in his book, *The Compleat Practical Joker*, flatly calls Troy a genius. Critic Clifton Fadiman ranks him at the very top "in this not overcrowded field." Comedian Harpo Marx has saluted him as "the most eminent practitioner of the art."

Let's look over some of the things Troy did to gain his fame, as chronicled by Smith and others and confessed to by Troy:

The Rhinoceros — When Troy was a student at Cornell, he and a friend came across a waste basket which had been fashioned from a rhinoceros hoof. With it, they faked a trail of hoofprints across a snowy campus to the lake from which the university community got its drinking water. When the tracks were identified, half the people stopped using tap water and the other half reported they could taste rhinoceros in their drinks.

The Park Bench—Troy, then in New York, bought a park bench just like the ones in Central Park. He would watch for a policeman to approach, then pick up the bench and run like crazy. When the cop hauled him off to the station house, he would quietly produce a bill of sale for the bench.

Artist's Ear—Annoyed at the people crowding into an exhibit of Van Gogh paintings in New York's Museum of Modern Art, Troy carved an ear out of a piece of dried beef and set it in a velvet-lined shadow box which he slipped into the exhibit room. It bore the inscription: "This is the ear which Vincent Van Gogh cut off and sent to his mistress, December 14, 1888." The crowds thereafter goggled at the ear, leaving the paintings to serious students such as Troy.

Flypaper Reports—While doing desk work as an Army officer in World War II, Troy put in an idle afternoon mimeographing forms for daily flypaper reports, his own invention. These forms had spaces for the number of flies caught on each gluey strand in the mess hall, and other careful detail. He slipped the reports each day into other parts of the endless paper work and sent them to headquarters. Other units of the command soon began to catch the devil for not sending in their flypaper reports. Troy said that so far as he knows, by the end of the war it was standard practice everywhere.

Shakespeare Festival plays in Stratford this summer, since she will be unable to attend Reunion. The Haddens have four daughters. The three married have presented them with five charming granddaughters.

Elizabeth A. Beal, 6351 Springwood Dr., Parma Hts. 30, Ohio, received a PhD from Western Reserve U in '63. She attended the regional convention of Delta Kappa Gamma at The Greenbriar, White Sulphur Springs, W.Va. and plans to return there for a vacation.

Gladys Bretch (Mrs. Homer C. Odell) writes from Florida that enthusiasm is stirring for Reunion. When **Homer '22** retired, they moved from Longmeadow, Mass. to Little Rock, near relatives and college friends. They spend summers now remodeling and landscaping their cottage on the lake there. Winters they go to Florida near

their married son. Their present address is Driftwood Apt., 1763 South A-1-A, Satellite Beach.

Ruth Burke (Mrs. J. P. Guilford), Box 1288, Beverly Hills, Calif., will be in Buffalo with her husband (**PhD '27**) for professional meetings in late June. She hopes they will arrive in time for Reunion. Both are active in the Cornell Club of Los Angeles. Their daughter holds a PhD from U of Southern California, where her husband teaches.

Margaret Kenwell (Mrs. John W. Larcomb), Box 227, 3270 E. Walnut St., Westerville, Ohio, is now director of food service, Methodist Theological School, Delaware, Ohio. **Louise Miller** (Mrs. Elwin Belden), Berkshire, has a daughter living in old Sage Hall this year while she studies for an MA from Cornell in June.

Elizabeth Tower (Mrs. R. T. H. Halsey),

administrative secretary of the International Alliance of Women, 15 Race Course Ave., Colombo 7, Ceylon, will be returning to the US next August after an absence of many years. Her work has taken her three times around the world. She is hoping to be present for Reunion 1969. Their two daughters graduated from Smith. There are four grandchildren, all under 11, two of them boys.

It is not too late to return the December questionnaires. Join the 95 Feb. total so our profile will be more fully representative. The record number of grandchildren so far—18—belongs to **Martha McCormick** (Mrs. **Thomas Smyth**), 126 E. Garfield St., Shippenburg, Pa.

Directory changes: **Sadye F. Adelson**, 3450 Toledo Terr., W. Hyattsville, Md., and **Esther Gennis** (Mrs. Alfred N. Vynar), 4030 Filmore, Hollywood, Calif.

Remember to keep our Reunion Chairman, **Eleanor Bayuk Green**, 162 W. 56th St., New York, informed, so your reservations will be correctly taken care of before arrival in Ithaca.

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

The objective of our news column from now until the time of our Reunion in 1965 will be to have at least one piece of news about each member of the class. If you wish to save me the postage and time of writing you personally to ask for news, please be good enough to send it in directly. We will make every effort to keep up-to-date, although we are definitely limited to a column and a half in each issue of the ALUMNI NEWS.

As newly co-opt editor of the Class of '25 column, I herewith set forth my definition of news:

News is anything interesting which has happened to you in your business or family life within the last year or, (and this is so important for so many of you who have not been in the ALUMNI NEWS at all for some time), any general report on your activities during the last five-year period, whether or not it was in before that. Most of us will not remember if it had been in that long ago. This means that every one of you will have a chance in some way or another to produce a piece of news. I will be here waiting.

Joseph B. Andrade, now enjoying early retirement, has a new address, Reef Tower Hotel, R1122, 227 Lewers St., Honolulu 15, Hawaii.

David F. (Buddy) Davis, also reports his retirement to Pilot Knob. He says he was re-married in November 1961 and plans to be at Reunion in '65. **Harry A. Kroll** reports the marriage of his youngest son Robert. His address is 419 Voorhees Ave., Buffalo 16.

George A. Ferrell surprisingly announces he is getting older, less surprisingly balder, but without a grey hair on his head. He says he, too, is now in retirement.

Whitney M. (Whit) Trousdale, is still minister of the First Presbyterian church in Lancaster, Ohio. Understandingly, he has difficulty in getting away to such things as last fall's Homecoming party. More so, since his assistant recently resigned. **R. James Kay** is, we think, at 421 E. Lancaster Ave., Wayne, Pa.

Russell H. Yerkes writes from San Francisco of his worthwhile outside activity. He serves on the United Bay Area Crusade fund drive which was aiming at eleven and a half million dollars. Happily, he tells us that the kickoff luncheon at the Sheraton Palace Hotel was conveniently close to the Happy Valley cocktail bar.

Harold Melniker has an interesting assignment as director of the Hollywood office of The American Humane Association. In that capacity he supervises the use of animals in motion picture and television production.

Alvin O. Severance reported last fall that he would rather stay in San Antonio watching Trinity than make the rather extended trip to Ithaca for the Homecoming game. We can all sympathize with that point of view. As a consultant pathologist for the US Army Surgeon-General, he spent six weeks in the spring of '63 in Japan, Thailand, Korea, and the Philippines. He was back in time to see his youngest son **Robert '63** married on June 10 to **Mary Ann Lewis '64** and to attend graduation.

Claude L. Brownell now lives at Carlisle Park, Rt. 1, Guntersville, Ala. **August F. Jones** is living at 160 Emerson Rd., Apt. 12, Lexington, Mass. ITT has him working with the Electronic Systems Division of the Air Force.

Richard I. Land appears to be happily retired, although he does not say so, at his new address, Rt. 1, Box 426-Z, Dunnellon, Fla. **William S. Louchheim**, whom I used to enjoy seeing in Los Angeles, understandably brags about five grandchildren, four of whom are the children of his son Lt. Cmdr. William S. Louchheim Jr., USN, who last fall, was commanding officer of the *USS Edmonds*.

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

Our yachtsman **Warren A. "Bugs" Beh** in a note penned late last year brought us the following message on his voyages aboard the *Sea Gull*—"Am started South but haven't gotten even to Norfolk as yet. My dear pal—Chesapeake Bay—has been giving me the full treatment between wind and waves. Had a grand trip this summer. Took the boat from Norwalk, Conn. up the Hudson, through the locks into Lake Champlain, and thence into Canada. Wonderful weather, but quite hot. Am heading back to Palm Beach now and will roost at either Brazilian or Peruvian dock. They're right together and have the same mailman. Also, I am in the telephone book with a phone on board, so hope any footloose '26ers will give me a holler!"

While we are in the travel department, here are further reports of our wanderers. **Herbert J. A. Runsdorf** of 1041 Greenfield Rd., Woodmere, visited France, England, and Scotland last summer with his wife and son. **Richard B. H. Shepherd**, 1380 Lamar Ave., Apt. 707, Memphis, Tenn., spent the past summer in the British Isles, crossing the Atlantic by freighter. His tour took him through Wales, Ireland, Scotland, the Shetland Islands, and England. Dr. **John E. Crawford** of 690 Merrick Rd., Lynbrook, spent October in Germany, Italy, England, and Ireland.

Maurice B. White writes, "Son **Gordon '55** is now the Washington bureau for the

Academic Delegates

■ Representing the university at the 75th anniversary convocation of the University of New Mexico on Feb. 25-28 was **M. Warren Benton '19** of Albuquerque. Dr. **Anna E. Biddle '10** of Lionville, Pa., was the academic delegate at the inauguration of Dr. Glen R. Leymaster as president and dean of The Woman's Medical College of Pennsylvania on March 6.

Professor **H. Darkes Albright**, speech and drama, will be the delegate at the Centenary celebration of Del Politecnico Di Milano on April 2-4. Dr. **Carlos del Rio-Estrada, PhD '53**, will represent Cornell at the observance of the Centenary of the Academia Nacional de Medicina de Mexico during the last week of April.

On April 11, **Donald J. Plantz '45** of Charlotte Amalie, St. Thomas, USVI, will be the academic delegate at the installation of Lawrence Curtis Wanlass as first president of The College of the Virgin Islands.

Salt Lake City Desert News—and enjoying it thoroughly. Son Stuart (Princeton '60) finished his 3 years in the Navy (Lt. j.g. on a destroyer escort out of Pearl Harbor) in June and is now at Georgetown Law School. As for myself—still enjoying being general rate engineer for the New York Telephone Co. eleven months of the year, and travelling the twelfth. In 1963 we went around the world by air with a telephone company group. Did those far-east airlines look happy when 62 of us showed up to fill their tourist section! Mrs. White and I left the group in India and had 4 days on a houseboat in Kashmir, for a delightful rest after the rather strenuous activities up to that time." Beano's address is 150 Lake Dr., Mountain Lakes, N.J.

G. Arthur Hodgkinson's second daughter graduated from Wheaton College last June, a biology major, and is now working at Harvard. Art's wife Katherine is completing a two-year term as president of the College Club of the Oranges. The Hodgkinsons live at 2 Northern Dr., Short Hills, N.J.

It was good news to learn that **George T. Larson** has fully and successfully recovered from two cataract operations after four months of recuperation. George lives at 50 Crest Dr. S., Cresskill, N.J. **C. L. "Chuck" Parsons** of RD 2, Corning, reports, "This class dues bill is the one bill I enjoy paying. Am retiring next October and will spend most of the time in Nassau enjoying free sunshine and refreshing beverages. Have eight grandchildren."

Further grandfather reports (partial): **Richard F. Pietsch**, Bonnie Brook Farm, Crozet, Va., "Now I've made it as a grandfather. Daughter Bonnie P. Mitchell presented a bouncing boy last July." **Fred Hinrichs**, 4676 N. Lake Dr., Milwaukee 11, Wis., "Ninth grandchild arriving and am feeling my age." **Bill Merritt**, 1105 New Jersey Ave., West Chester, Pa., "Expect to be in Woodstock, Ill. for 15 months on large milk-

processing plant for the Borden Company. Grandchildren—8." **Edward Sanderson**, 21 N. Williams St., Burlington, Vt., "Grandchildren are no news now, but for the record, we have another grandson, Edward Sanderson Sargent, son of our daughter Sally." **G. Kenneth Kilpatrick**, 4 W. State St., Lowville, "Another granddaughter, Kimberly Ann Kilpatrick; father **George Kilpatrick '60** back at Cornell doing graduate work."

Heartiest congratulations go to Classmates **John S. Cartwright** and **Morris D. Farr**, co-chairmen of the Allentown, Pa. Centennial Fund Committee, whose able leadership put Allentown over the top of its quota, the first area in the country to do so. John is dean of education at Lehigh U and Morris is personnel manager of the Pennsylvania Power & Light Co.

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

The questionnaires keep coming in. If you have forgotten where you put yours, okay. Just send us news about you and your family. **Ralph Munns** says, "No news, but everything is okay. Hope to see you all in '67." **George Munschauer**, chairman of the board and chief executive officer of Niagara Machine & Tool Works, states "We have five other Cornellians with the company in executive positions."

Congratulations to **Roland Pierotti** (picture), who has been advanced to executive vice pres. in charge of Bank of America's worldwide international banking activities. As chief executive officer, he is responsible for the bank's growing foreign banking system which covers five continents and includes



22 branches, 13 representative offices, subsidiary organizations, and investments in overseas financial institutions to the extent of 2.5 billions. Roland serves as director of the 82-branch Banca d'America e Italia, United Overseas Financial Corp. of Geneva, Foreign Trade Bank of Iran, Investment Bank of Greece, and Union International de Banques of Tunis, in all of which Bank of America has equity interests.

Congratulations also to **Arthur Nash**, new first vice pres. of Robert Morris Associates, an association of bank loan officers and credit men. Art is senior loan and credit executive of the private banking concern of Brown Bros. Harriman & Co., N.Y. Thanks to **Birge Kinne '16**, who located silent classmate Dr. **Morris Heller**, with offices at 115 E. 61st St., N.Y. Birge says Morris is a successful doctor and very much interested in Cornell. He has two daughters, one of them married.

Robert Weichsel, executive vice pres. of Great National Life Ins. Co., said he and his wife had much fun last year revisiting the many places he saw during his service in World War II in Italy, Switzerland, Holland, and England. **Phil Blume** and wife **Paula**, his one-time junior prom girl, are reliving Cornell all over again with daughter **Kathy '66**, Tri Delt, who is tremendously

enthused about all Cornell has to offer and doing her best to absorb and participate. Phil is vice pres. of National Shirt Shops, Inc., a coast-to-coast chain of 160 men's stores.

Les Ferguson has two sons: John, Princeton '62, Ensign, Supply Corps., USNR, and Peter, U of Vermont and US Army. **Windsor Lewis** observes, "Nothing new—just older!" **Glen Bennett** reports son **Dick '57** EE has been transferred from SAC to MATS and is stationed at Dover, Del. as one of the pilots in C-124 crews. **Gil Lamb**, traffic equipment engineer, New York Telephone Co., 140 West St., N.Y., says son **Gilbert K. '57** married Linda Hauver, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Richard Hauver of Hagerstown, Md., last September and lives in Hartford, Conn. **Richard Mollenberg** was appointed to the advisory board of Ag. Tech. Inst., State U of N.Y., Alfred. Dick said he saw **Tom Deveaux** and **Bud Trefts** on planes while flying to various parts of the country, and has challenged **Sam Bullard** to a golf game in Buffalo, come spring.

The dues keep rolling in: **William Effron**, **Miles Eichorn**, **Herbert Eulensine**, **John Fair Jr.**, **Robert Falconer**, **Herbert Feinen**, **Jack Fetters**, **Raymond Fingado**, **Dan Flanagan**, **Imre Gellert**, **Kingsley Greene**, **John Gund**, **Paul Gurney**, **Carl Hakewessell**, **Paul Hessel**, **Leh Hoag**, **Frederic Hodge**, **Lloyd Holcombe**, **Walter Jennings**, **David Kessler**, **Alfred Kinsey**, **Albert Kistin**, **Jervis Landgon Jr.**, **Wallace Leonard**, **Andrew Lenart**, **Harold Leopold**, **Marvin Levy**, **Arthur Lewis**, **Howard Lucius**, **Philip Lyon**, **Jim Marshall**, **William McKnight**, **Jesse Merrill**, **Quentin Miller**, **James Morrison**, **Walter Muir**, **Dr. Charles Murdock**, **Arthur Nash**, **Simon Nathan**, **Bill November**, **Herman Palestine**, **Louis Penn**, **Roland Pierotti**, **Wes. Pietz**, **James Pollak**, **Elwood Pittenger**, **Michael Rapuano**, **Herman Redden**, **Raymond Reisler**, **Joseph Rogers**.

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

Frederick W. Kuehn (picture) was recently appointed assistant to chief electrical engineer, reporting on mechanical-engineering projects, in the new system power and engineering department of Pennsylvania Power & Light in Allentown, Pa. The new department, responsible for all bulk power supply activities of the P. P. & L. system, evolved in a major rearrangement of the company's organizational structure.



Fred is a member of the Cornell Society of Engineers, the Cornell Club of Lehigh Valley, the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, the Pennsylvania Society of Professional Engineers, and the National District Heating Association. He lives with his wife at 1305 Cedar Crest Blvd., Allentown. Their son **Frederick M. '55** is now with General Electric Co. in Ithaca.

Dr. Paul D. Harwood has been promoted to the new position of senior vice president—exploratory research—for Hess & Clark of Ashland, Ohio. Paul will be in charge of a

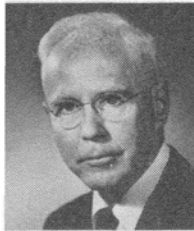
special research group whose activities will be devoted exclusively to exploratory research in animal agriculture, and also serve as research consultant on all phases of Hess & Clark's extensive research program. He has been in charge of the company's research for over 22 years, building a two-man department to its present strength of 60 scientists and technical specialists. Before joining Hess & Clark, Paul was with the Food and Drug Administration of the USDA.

Don't forget the Cornell dinner to honor President Perkins at the Waldorf-Astoria on Monday, April 13 (only \$10 per person). Let's have a big turnout for our class. Also, be sure to set aside Monday, May 25, for our annual Class of 1928 dinner at the Cornell Club of New York. Complete information will be sent to you by mail or, if you prefer, drop a note to our president, **Ray Beckwith**, c/o Recordak, 770 Broadway, New York 3.

'28 PhD—**William F. Zimmerman** received the honorary degree of doctor of humane letters at Thiel College, Greenville, Pa. Currently academic vice president of Midland College, Fremont, Neb., he served as president of Thiel from 1942–1951.

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

John E. Coleman (picture), 6340 Third National Bldg., Dayton 2, Ohio, stayed on at Cornell to receive his LLB in 1932, and married **Jean MacMicken** of the same law school class. ("She then beat me on the Ohio bar exams," he writes.) Active in the Field Artillery Reserve in the 1930s, John went on active duty in September 1940 and was separated as a colonel in April 1963.



A trustee and past master of Dayton Masonic Lodge No. 147, he has aided conservation movements in recent years, serving as head of the Ohio chapter of The Nature Conservancy for two years, and for several years as treasurer of the Dayton Society of Natural History.

Son **George L. II '55**, whose wife is **Joan Pinckney '56**, did graduate work in geology at the U of Kansas, and while completing his doctoral thesis, is teaching at Colby College. Daughter **Chase (Vassar '58)** is Mrs. Donald M. Davies of Poughkeepsie. There are four grandchildren.

Irving "Chips" Cantor, 3143 Upland Ter. NW, Washington, D.C., brings us up-to-date on the Cantor domestic front. Son **James '62**, 1st Lt., Artillery, Ft. Devens, Mass., will finish two years' military service, July 1964, then to graduate school. Daughter **Mary** will get her BA at Cornell in June '64. Daughter **Joanne** is Cornell '67. Wife **Elizabeth (Barnard '34, Catholic U '63)** now holds post as consultant, volunteer services, Dept. Public Welfare, District of Columbia. (Hint, hint, will a couple of hundred '29ers please follow Irving's helpful-to-the-desperate-class-columnist example and do likewise?)

Louis Kass, 22 Beaumont St., Brooklyn,

just had his eighth law book published, *New York Civil Practice Law and Rules*, on the recently revised and completely reorganized law. He is being deservedly applauded from the top court benches to lawyers' offices.

Theodore C. Heine, 28 Nixon Ave., Staten Island, will be on the air shortly under license WB2MRG and is looking forward to hearing from other '29 hams. Ted, may I exact a promise from you—whoever is first, will you please advise the column? Maybe I can uncover a new source of '29ers' newswotes.

M. B. Preeman, 685 Elkins Rd., Los Angeles 49, has been making three or four trips a year to the island of Maui in Hawaii, but expects to get serious about it some day. How soon, Marvin? **Howard Matteson**, 2026 Baker Ave., Everett, Wash., sends word that all is well with him and that last summer he caught all the salmon he wanted.

John W. Miller, 11 Ridge St., Glens Falls, writes in requesting help in locating '29er **Norman Pedersen**. Well, service to '29ers through their column is a pleasure—Norm is at 717 E. Buffalo, San Clemente, Calif. Let the column know when you both make contact, fellows.

Obie J. Smith, 989 Hillsboro Beach, Pompano Beach, Fla., is anxious to reach the following Delts about their plans for coming back to the 35th. Here are their addresses, Obie, (they also now have yours)—**Bob Crum**, 10627 Gawain Lane, Houston; **E. B. Littlewood**, 674 Hunt Lane, Manhasset; **Bob Dodge**, 5080 Lowell St., Wash., D.C. (I'll vouch for Bob's appearance, Obie).

On behalf of every '29er's pal, **Ed Whiting**, I hasten to give recognition to the latest '29ers who, Ed reports, have joined the ever-growing list of dues-payers, this year, for the first time:

Ray Poulsen, 206 Dryden Rd., Meriden, Conn.; **Dr. A. E. Alexander**, 155 E. 47th St., New York; (aside to Bob in L.A., "Now all the '29 Alexanders pay dues and that's great!") **Carlisle Hartman**, 22 Godwin Lane, La Due, Mo.; **Bill O'Neill**, 1123 Beverly Dr., Alexandria, Va.; **Jim Smith**, 5315 St. Albans Way, Baltimore, Md.; **Joe Rummeler**, 5425 McCullough Circle, Houston, Texas; **Charlie Huddleston**, 15 Kachner Rd., Wah Cantt, West Pakistan (Charlie, you're the champ for distance away, unless my claim for you is challenged. Drop me a note on the mileage from the campus to your door); **George Bowen**, 13870 Mulholland Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif.; **Dan Bader**, 727 Stradowe Rd., Bala Cynwyd, Pa.; **Dr. Gerald Klatskin**, 37 Woodlawn St., Hamden, Conn.; **Jim Carry**, 1158-5th Ave., New York.

My sincerest thanks for all the expressions of sympathy sent to me by '29ers on the recent death of my wife. Classmates **Mike Bender** and **Bob Lyon** were able to attend the services.

35th 35th 35th 35th 35th 35th 35th

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

Bob Ludlum, president of Blackburn College, who, as I wrote several months ago, made a tour of the Far East for the State Department to familiarize oriental countries with the Blackburn College Work Pro-

gram, has some interesting things to say in the Blackburn College paper about his efforts. Bob and wife (**Ruth Smith '28**) went to West and East Pakistan. They visited the cities of Karachi, Hyderabad, Hala, Lahore, Peshawar, Dacca, and Mymensingh. He conferred with many administrative officers of the local colleges and with officials in the ministries of education. Bob writes that educational conditions in Pakistan obviously differ from those in the US. Many students who wish to go to college cannot afford the charges, which are low in terms of American dollars, but require a higher proportion of a family's income. Although any means of lowering the cost of college education is obviously of interest to the Pakistanis, many individuals are not ready to adopt the idea of the Blackburn College Work Program. Bob believes there are three principal reservations concerning it. In the first place, there continues to be a strong tradition that educated people do not engage in any manual labor. One of the very reasons that the people of Pakistan seek higher education is to remove themselves from the laboring class. Secondly, since wages are very low in Pakistan, especially for manual work, a college work plan substituting students for employed labor would not represent an important saving. Moreover, because of the heavy unemployment, it would conceivably be unfair to have students take over jobs now performed by full-time paid workers.

Interestingly enough, the official view is entirely different. For some years there has been much emphasis in Pakistan on the dignity of labor. The president of Pakistan stated that manual labor teaches one to be practical, self-reliant, and appreciative of the great works of creation that surround us. The educated classes must lead in inculcating a sense of pride among those who render such social service as making the drains, sweeping homes, washing clothes, and other manual exercises for the benefit of the country.

Bob feels that the people who actually do the work have not fully accepted this theory, but that the time is not far off when the official view will be adopted more generally and, therefore, some such system as the Blackburn College Work Program may be instituted.

Arthur Lee Towson Jr., 4720 Lower River Rd., Lewiston, is involved with developing and perfecting specialized vegetable harvesting machines for Chisholm-Rhydes Co. of Niagara Falls, of which **Manuel C. Llop** is president. Col. **Earl Stewart Bessmer**, 13620 Old Tree Rd., Saratoga, Calif., has retired from the Army and settled in Saratoga. He now teaches mathematics in a high school in San Jose.

Charles, son of **Lowell G. Powers**, 2904 Woodburn Ave., Cincinnati 6, Ohio, graduated from Hill School in June 1963 and entered the College of Arts & Sciences in the fall. Last spring "Babe" and Mrs. Powers visited Puerto Rico, where they saw the Arecibo Ionosphere Observatory. **Joseph M. Johnson Jr.**, 531 Locust St., McKeesport, Pa., was elected "Pennsylvania Flower Grower of the Year 1963." He is president of the Pennsylvania State U Agriculture Advisory Council which is made up of all the agricultural organizations in Pennsylvania.

Art Tour Set For April 18

■ The fourth annual Cornell art tour will be held Saturday afternoon, April 18, from 1:00-5:00 pm. Ticket information can be had from Mrs. Clifford G. (**Myra Robinson**) Cornwell '27, 250 E. 65th St., New York. Phone: PLaza 2-4374.

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

It is always a pleasure to hear from one of the class about himself and also about his brother. Dr. **Edward Becker**, practicing dentist, wrote recently, urging a class dinner or annual reunion in New York. This has been urged upon us for some time, and one was held two years ago under the able leadership of **Irv Fisher**, who has since passed on. How about some comment on this, directed to me? Ed did mention that he is the current Cornell Club of New York golf champion, and the senior champion of Pelham Country Club. Ed practices at 140 E. 54 St., New York. He also mentioned that his brother **Folke**, an MD with an LLB, is professor of medicine at the U of Alabama Medical School. We have not heard much of Folke in the last few years after his return from the South Pacific.

Another doctor who has been traveling is **Charles G. Stetson**, 97 Lawrence Pkwy., Tenafly, N.J. A year and a half ago, Charlie, as one of four members selected by the American College of Radiology, attended the International Radiation Research Congress in England and the International Congress of Radiology in Montreal. Since then, Charlie has received an award from the National Cancer Institute for full-time research on cancer of the lung. This research will be carried out in the radiotherapy department of Mt. Sinai Hospital in New York. He has resigned as director of radiology of Englewood Hospital, Englewood, N.J.

This one gets rather near home. **Joseph N. Cuzzi**, associated with Cuzzi Bros. & Singer, building construction, with offices in Mt. Vernon, writes that son **Frank '61** is in his last year in the Business Administration School. For your information, Joe, my office is still in Mt. Vernon, 230 Washington St., telephone MO 4-1100. Al Erda '30 is with me.

We have two loyal class supporters in Japan. One in **G. Naomii Nakahara** who had been upset as he was not receiving all copies of the ALUMNI NEWS. We hope that this situation has been corrected. The other is **Shigeo Hirata**, who sent in a new address, which is 2-15 Akaska Denma-Cho, Minato-Ku, Tokyo. This had been reported previously, but apparently his mail is still going to the old address.

Charles A. Brown leads a busy and sometimes murderous life. This coming April 1, he will start his fourth season as manager

of the Breakers Hotel, Cedar Point on Lake Erie, and subject himself to the whims of his guests. To keep himself in trim, he teaches school in his home town in the winter. We can only repeat his words: "After 30 years in hotels, keeping 46 youngsters in line is *murder*." Home for Charlie is 104½ W. Anglaize, Wapakoneta, Ohio. Their only daughter Nancy was married to a US Naval lieutenant in London, England last Christmas.

It is with regret that we must record the passing of two members of the class. We recently heard that **Hubert A. (Bert) Tyler**, a roommate of **Percy Gray**, passed away on Dec. 18, 1962. More recently we heard that **Marten Van Apeldoorn** passed away on Dec. 29, 1963.

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

Robert C. Trier Jr. writes that his son Rob III, 21, has been accepted by the Air Corps for a five-year training and officers' school. His son Russ, a senior at Western Reserve Academy, was given honorable mention in Cleveland papers for his football playing and received some football scholarship tenders from universities—but none from Cornell. He is still at Ocean Reef, where a \$2,000,000 expansion program is being completed, and he thinks it will be the best Florida resort. He and his wife are building a new home in the residential community area. He can be reached at Ocean Reef Inn and Villas, N. Key Largo, Fla.

George H. Cornish reports that he retired from the Army in August of last year and went back to teaching—history and English in the Longfellow Intermediate School, Fairfax County, Va. His home address is 1559 N. Jefferson St., Arlington, Va.

James P. Wiskeman writes from Phoenix, Ariz. that they are anxiously waiting to move into their new Spanish colonial home at 6630 N. Praying Monk Rd. in Paradise Hills, a suburb of Phoenix. His son **Pete '61** is working diligently for IBM on computers in Santa Barbara, while his daughter Pat is a junior at the U of Arizona. They extend a cordial invitation to all '32ers to contact them if they get to Phoenix.

Lt. Col. **William L. Chapel Jr.** and wife **Winifred E. Barrett '34** have returned from duty with MAAG, Republic of China. He is now senior Air Force advisor to an Air Reserve Recovery Group. His new address is 502 N. Owen St., Alexandria, Va.

Dr. **A. F. Ranney** writes that he and wife Caroline live at 309 N. Emerson St., Arlington, Va., and have three children: Donald, in the Navy, and Louise and Roger, in Arlington high and jr. high schools. Dr. Ranney is chief staff officer, tuberculosis eradication (domestic animals), US Dept. of Agriculture.

Dr. **Harold D. Jacobs** reports that his family has become a traveling one. His wife Beatrice was granted a Fulbright award for eight weeks of study at Indian universities and with Indian government personnel. This trip took her on a three-months' round-the-world vacation. With son Mark at Hobart, and daughter Susan at Elmira, they are constantly traveling across New York, and the Cornell campus is a frequent stop en route. If his son's wish to

pursue his PhD at Cornell materializes, they will visit our alma mater even more in the years ahead. They can be reached at 77 W. Main St., Washingtonville.

Frederick P. Clark writes that the only thing out of the usual routine was a trip to Europe last fall to attend an international conference on city planning. He spent some additional time visiting several of the Western European countries. Another member of the Class of '32—**Ed Bacon** of Philadelphia—was also a member of their touring party. Clark has been designated US representative on the international committee of professional city planners. His home address is 110 Drake-Smith Lane, Rye.

'32 MD —**Dr. Havelock F. Fraser** has joined the medical research administration staff of Eli Lilly & Co. in Indianapolis to assist in research aimed at developing analgesics and sedatives that produce little or no addiction. Previously, he was associate director in charge of clinical research at the US Public Health Service's Addiction Research Center in Lexington, Ky.

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

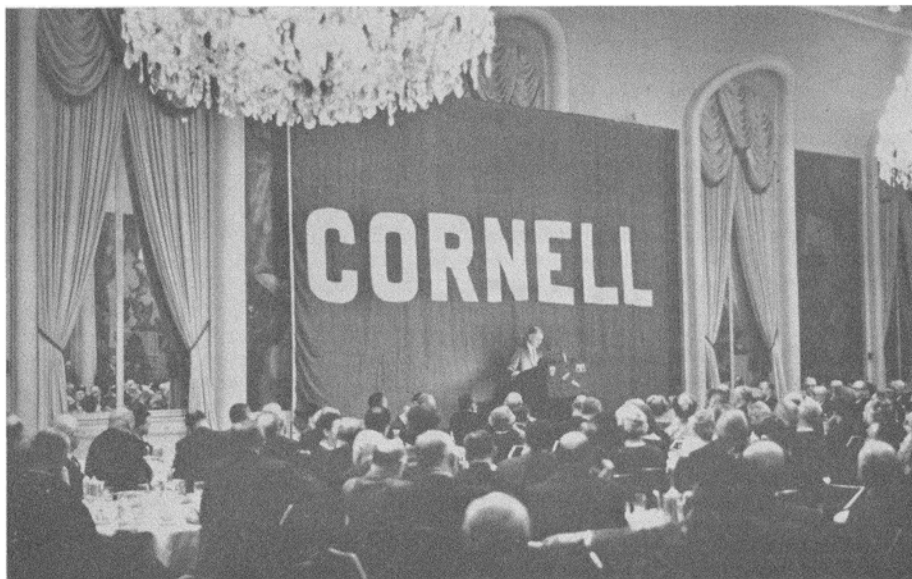
As Republican chairman of Stafford County, Va., **Paul M. Riabouchinsky**, 3 Nelson St., Fredericksburg, is working hard to make Virginia a two-party state. They had a good man and ran a vigorous campaign for a seat in the Virginia House of Delegates. Although their man lost, he lost by only three votes, and Paul reports it really made the Democrats sit up and take notice.

On completion in June 1962 of a year at the Industrial College of the Armed Forces in Washington, Col. **Jacob Shacter**, became a "temporary Texan" by assignment to Hqs, Fourth US Army at Fort Sam Houston, Texas. One daughter is in high school there, and the other daughter, living in Athens, Ga., presented the Shacters with a grandchild in December 1962. His work takes the good colonel through much of Texas, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Louisiana, and New Mexico, and his wife Ruth is now painting scenes of the southwest.

Noah Van Wormer, RD 1, Cohocton, owns and operates a 50-cow dairy farm. He has served as chairman of the executive committee of the Steuben Co. Extension Service Association for three years. He and wife Lois have three children: James, 11; Jay, 15; and Vicki, 17. Vicki graduates from Avoca Central School in June 1964, and is interested in entering Cornell's Home Economics College.

Dr. Norman M. Weinrod, 103 Forster Ave., Mount Vernon, is kept plenty busy with five children ranging in age from 7 to 14, an ob-gyn practice, directing the ob-gyn department and residency at Mount Vernon Hospital, the presidency of the Westchester Figure Skating Club, the Rotary, the Boy Scouts, and the Adoption Service of Westchester. He is looking forward to the peace and quiet of our 30th Reunion.

Stanley Wilcox, Amembassy, APO 80, Box 840, New York, has been with the economic section of the American Embassy in Bonn since July 1961. Daughter Annette, 17, attends an Air Force high school in Wiesbaden, and son Bruce, 12, goes to the



MERGER of the Centennial Campaign and Cornell Fund efforts is discussed at a dinner of fund workers at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York City, January 24. **William R. Robertson '34**, New England chairman for the Centennial, is speaking.

American School on the Rhine in Plittersdorf. Stanley expects a new assignment, come summer.

Frank W. Williams Jr. is a partner of the law firm of Williams & Sprague. His partner, **Peter R. Sprague**, is Cornell Law '57. Frank with wife Marion and their three children, David, Doreen, and Diane, live at 17 Orchard St., Cuba. Frank's avocation is growing Christmas trees, and he is a director of the New York State association.

Edward F. Murphy, RD 1, Lodi, is construction superintendent for Vincent J. Smith, Inc., of Binghamton. He has a small place on Seneca Lake where he spends week-ends fishing.

Harold H. Noling, S. Hill Rd., Morristown, N.J., reports he is still working in the insurance business in Newark and still working on improving his golf score. His wife Betty teaches, and his daughter Karen, 16, is at the Chapin School in New York, ready for college next year. His other daughter Kim, 11, is in the sixth grade and keeps busy with her dog, guinea pig, birds, and fish.

Alexander Miller, 240 W. 98th St., New York, operates the Hotel Mansfield in New York. In free time he is active in PTA, the Hotel Association, and the Ethical Culture Society. Wife Nina works professionally as a singer and entertainer. He hopes to be represented at Cornell next year by his daughter Carol, 15, who is in her last year at high school and has applied at Cornell. Sons Donald and Peter, aged 11 and 13, are in junior high school, and all three children are musicians; the boys play the cello and flute, and Carol the piano and guitar.

In 1956 **Donald C. Hayes** left Syracuse for Fort Lauderdale, Fla., with an arm and shoulder crippled by periarthritis. It took him a year to recover, but since then, he has made quite a name for himself as an entertainer there. Don is now playing the piano and organ at the Mark 2100 Hotel in Fort Lauderdale, where he has been for the past year and a half. For six years before

the Mark 2100, he played at the Jade House in Lauderdale, and he writes nostalgically that in 1931 he played piano at the Cornell Grill for meals! Mark and wife live at 3900 N. E. 16th Ter., Fort Lauderdale.

Since his retirement from teaching in 1963, **William Kaskela** of Constableville, has concentrated on lowering his golf scores, and reports with elation that they are now mostly in the 70's! He has three daughters: Elaine, a senior at Syracuse U; Sheryl, a sophomore at State U College in Potsdam; and Valerie, in eighth grade of the South Lewis Central School.

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

J. Frank Birdsall Jr. (picture), 384 East Ave., Rochester 7, was recently elected president of Treadway Inns Corp. with headquarters at 30 E. 42nd St., New York. Frank joined Treadway upon graduation and has served in a number of positions, the most recent of which was executive vice president. He is currently president of the New York State Hotel and Motel Assn., a past president of the Cornell Society of Hotelmen, a member of the American Hotel and Motel Assn. governmental affairs committee, and a director of the Educational Institute. He has won numerous awards and honors in the hotel and restaurant industry, including the Host of the Nation award from the National Restaurant Assn. and *Institutions Magazine*, and the first Golden Host award from *Hotel Management* in 1958. Frank is a Lt. Col. in the US Army Reserve, a member of the Oak Hill Country Club in Rochester, and a member of the Sales Executives Club. The Birdsalls have one son and one daughter.



J. Alwin Froehlich, S. Country Rd., Bay Shore, is president of Joseph T. Froehlich Co., realtors, established in 1910. He is also president of several real estate development corporations actively engaged in waterfront land subdivision in eastern Long Island and Florida. He is a member of the Bay Shore Yacht Club and the Southward Ho Country Club. The Froehlichs have two sons—John, 22, and James, 18, at Springfield College, and daughters Emy Jane, 21, who went to Knox School, and Wendy, 14, at Hewlett School. Al's brother **Joseph '29** is president of Texaco Trinidad, Inc., Trinidad, B.W.I.

Kenneth L. Coombs, 14 Bayberry Rd., Kingston, R.I., is associate professor of agriculture at the U of Rhode Island and is state 4-H Club leader for Rhode Island, a position he has held since 1955 after nearly 19 years as county 4-H Club agent in Chautauqua County. Ken is a member of the executive committee of the Governor's Committee on Children and Youth, a director of the Rhode Island 4-H Club Foundation, Inc., a member of the Governor's Scholarship Committee and the Rhode Island Agricultural Council, as well as a director of the Kiwanis Club. The Coombses have a son Leslie (U of Maine '62) and a son Edward (U of Rhode Island '65).

Boris Kaplan, 5405 Encino Ave., Encino, Calif., writes, "I believe this is the first time I have ever submitted an item to the class column. My post-graduate credits include the acquisition of one wife, Renee, and two daughters—Tina, 19, a sophomore at college, and Anita, 15, a junior at high school. I have managed to keep busy since graduation with a career in the theater,

motion pictures, and television. I am currently an executive producer for CBS working out of CBS-TV City in Hollywood. My home is in Encino, a very pleasant suburb in the San Fernando Valley. Close by is another member of the class, **Dr. Nathaniel Comden**, 13706 La Maida St., Sherman Oaks, who is not only a good friend but also my family's very talented consultant on medical matters."

Dr. William S. Armour, 8018 Roanoke St., Philadelphia 18, Pa., is an orthopedic surgeon with offices at 33 E. Chestnut Hill Ave., Philadelphia 13. Bill is also on the faculty at the Graduate School of Medicine of the U of Pennsylvania and is chief of orthopedic surgery at Chestnut Hill Hospital. He has written several surgical articles and is a member of the American Academy of Orthopedic Surgeons and the Philadelphia Cricket Club. During World War II he was a Lt. Cmdr. in the US Navy Medical Corps. The Armours have one son and one daughter, one grandson and two granddaughters.

Ronald St. John, Oakfield, writes, "have been farming at Batavia since leaving the N.Y.S. Extension Service in 1944. Present operation consists of a 75-cow dairy in a modern loose-housing milking parlor system. Farm 300 acres of land in Genesee County. Five children: oldest in college, youngest in second grade."

Richard O. Myers, 30 Joseph St., Dallas, Pa., is the officer in charge of the US Department of Agriculture's inspection service for fresh fruits and vegetables, 19 N. Main St., Wilkes-Barre, Pa. Rick is a past president of the Dallas Lions Club, which he also served in various other capacities. He is now a director of the Northeastern

Pennsylvania Lions Eye Bank, Inc., a member of the Masons, Consistory, Shrine, and the secretary of the Sallad Investment Club. He writes that his wife Agnes is the past president of Dallas Lions Club Auxiliary and a past vice president of the Dallas Women's Club. The Myers' daughter Diane is an adult advisor to the Dallas Rainbow Girls. On a recent trip to Florida, Rick contacted **Carlton Talcott**, 704 Susan Dr., Lakeland.

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

Our Spring "Reunion in Manhattan" is just over the horizon. The class dinner will be held at the new Cornell Club of New York on Wednesday, April 22. Numerous out-of-town visitors are expected in view of the opening of World's Fair on same day.

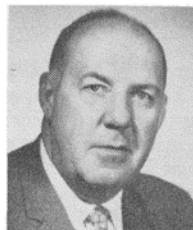
As usual, Class Vice President **Dan Moretti** will be in charge. Reservations can be made by writing him at his office, 29-41 Anthony St., Newark 7, N.J., or phoning him there at HU 4-7500. Now that he is married, Dan lives in Gotham, at 201 E. 36th St. The apartment building is new and at last report the Morettis were surrounded by "wall-to-wall cardboard."

For long-range planners, another date to circle on your calendar is Oct. 24. That will be Homecoming day in Ithaca, featuring a football fracas with Yale. There will be a gathering of the clan at lunch in Barton Hall and after the game at the Big Red Barn.

Harry E. Bovay Jr., 5009 Caroline St., Houston 4, Texas, has been re-elected president of the Sam Houston Area Boy Scout Council, an activity involving 56,000 boys and leaders. Harry is spearheading a drive to build a \$390,000 Scout Service Center in Houston this year, and the *Houston Chronicle* reported in January that two-thirds of the money had been raised.

Harry has also expanded his consulting firm, Bovay Engineers, Inc., which engages in a general practice of civil, mechanical, electrical, and industrial engineering. Including branch offices in Spokane and Baton Rouge, as well as headquarters in Houston, Bovay now has some 150 employees. The trade journal, *Air Conditioning, Heating, and Ventilating*, carried a feature story on the firm last October.

Kenneth M. Lord (picture), 135 Cliff Rd., Wellesley, Mass., has been promoted



to a new post, vice president-commercial, of Raytheon Co. Ken has been managing the semiconductor division since 1961 but now has broadened responsibilities including marine electronics, microwave cooking, power supplies, industrial and communications equipment, lasers, and other products your correspondent doesn't understand.

Wendell J. Wheeler, still with Cargill in Des Moines, reported he enjoyed playing "father of the bride" last summer—"until the bills started pouring in." With two other teen-age daughters, the role figures

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to be replayed later. Wendy and Helen Dae also have a 5-year-old son.

A big wheel in Hornell is **N. Peter Arcangeli**. He manages the Hornell office of the New York State Division of Employment, and on the side, is v.p. of the Rotary Club, a board member of the YMCA and Community Chest, and serves on the Hornell Committee for Education on Alcoholism. His wife is distributive education co-ordinator at the local high school. The Arcangelis live at 37 Collier St. and have two children.

Herb Hoffman forwarded a clipping from the *New York Herald-Tribune* about Dr. **Benjamin Pasamanick**, professor of psychiatry at Ohio State and principal author of a report in the *Journal of the American Medical Association* on the use of pills to treat the mentally ill.

In January, this column referred to **Payson Hall**, v.p., Meredith Publishing Co., Des Moines, as an "old Ithaca boy." This inspired a note from Hall, who said: "I am assuming that 'boy' and 'old' average out to the dynamic middle-ager which I consider myself."

Steve Hildebrandt, 34626 Center Ridge Rd., N. Ridgeville, Ohio, sent his dues and reported "Everything A-O.K." His oldest son is a junior at Wittenberg. His second son Greg is a high school senior with Cornell aspirations. He is a student leader, a three-letter man, and high scorer in soccer. Steve reported seeing **Jim Forbes** and **Gordon Stofor** and found "both doing well."

Another dues-payer is **O. Allen Jillson**, 23 Highview Ave., Old Greenwich, Conn. His oldest daughter is a sophomore at Dickinson, while son David is wrestling with the college problem as a high school senior. **John J. Senesy**, 771 Ross La., Bound Brook, N.J., has been appointed by the Governor of New Jersey to the state's Equal Employment Opportunity Committee. Jack said his daughter Susan Anne looked over Cornell on the weekend of the Brown game last fall and "doesn't think it necessary to visit any other campus."

Robert C. Winans, 13 Perry St., Hanover, N.J., will get only a one-term respite from the double tuition blues. Son **Robert B.** got his BA at Cornell in February and daughter Jean is waiting to hear from several schools about admission next fall. And meanwhile, second son William has another year to go at Wesleyan.

Henry G. Behning, RFD 3, Oregon, Ill., is doing his bit for Cornell as a secondary schools committeeman in the Rockford area. Hank is with Wood & Brooks Co., a division of Aurora Corp. of Illinois. His son Robert was married last fall and took a year off from college, but plans to return to the classroom. Daughter Patricia is at Colorado State.

Dr. **Alexander Hatoff**, 401-29th St. Oakland 9, Calif., has a math whiz in the family. Sixteen-year-old David spent last summer at Oregon State as a National Science Fellow, and when last heard from was a finalist for an American Field Service award.

'36 AB—From Mrs. **Olive Bishop Price**, 1545 17th St., NW, Washington, D.C.: "I am writing from Islamorada in the Florida Keys where I arrived late in January. I will be spending the rest of the winter here with time out for a week or so at St. Thomas, returning to Washington by the middle of April. I talked to **Lucile Backus** just before

Women's Clubs Luncheon

■ More than 300 alumnae from six states and Washington, D.C. attended the 67th annual luncheon of the Cornell women's clubs of metropolitan New York on Feb. 15 at the New York Hilton. Greetings from the campus were brought by Mrs. James A. Perkins, wife of Cornell's seventh president. Provost Dale R. Corson was the principal speaker and discussed some of the "Problems of Higher Education." Toastmistress for the occasion was Mrs. **Adele Langston Rogers '33**, Trustee of the university. Other speakers included Miss Eleanor Simonds, assistant dean of students; Dean **Muriel R. Carbery '37**, Nursing; Miss **Helen M. Berg '51**, president of the CUNY Hospital School of Nursing Alumnae Ass'n.; and Miss **Pauline J. Schmid '25**, alumnae secretary.

A meeting of the Executive Committee of the Federation of Cornell Women's Clubs preceded the luncheon. Mrs. **Virginia Barthel Seipt '32** presided over the meeting which was attended by the presidents of 19 Cornell women's clubs.

I left Washington. She was about to leave on a pleasure trip to Mexico."

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

The Class of '37 basks in reflected glory from the welcome announcement of the appointment of classmate **Stuart MacDonald Brown Jr.** as dean of the College of Arts and Sciences effective February 1. Prior to his appointment, he had served for the past 10 years as professor and chairman of the department of philosophy at Cornell. Stuart joined the Cornell faculty in 1942, the year in which he received the PhD degree in philosophy, and he has served continuously except for a period of military service in the Army during World War II. An Ithacan, Dean Brown was instructor in zoology for a year in Massachusetts State College (now U of Massachusetts) after graduating in agriculture. He is an authority in the philosophy of ethics and political theory, has contributed to a number of learned journals, and served as editor of the *Philosophical Review* from 1950-54 and again from 1959-61. Program chairman of the American Philosophical Assn., he also holds membership in the American Society for Political and Legal Philosophy, the Academy of Political Science, and the Creighton Club. Stuart and wife **Catherine Hemphill MA '40** have two sons—James, 21, and Peter, 8, and two daughters—Deborah, 17, and Margaret, 13. The family lives on Lower Creek Rd. Congratulations to a distinguished classmate on his joining the ranks of Cornell's senior academics!

Hungry Rochesterians would do well to look up **W. Howard Snoddy**, whose Snoddy Food Plan is to be found on Chili Ave. Howard is a member of the Better Business

Bureau, the Rochester Chamber of Commerce, and the Sales Executive Club, and has been president of the Brook-Lea Country Club for four years. Home for Howard, wife Loretta, and three children is at 37 Irvington Rd.

E. O. (Bert) Sowerwine must be busy these days planning another exciting summer for guests at his Broken H Ranch near Wapiti, Wyo. Bert's brochure makes Western enthusiasts like your correspondent hanker for the saddle and the sweeping panorama of the mountains. He carries on a tradition of hospitality in the Buffalo Bill and Yellowstone country — especially for classmates and their families.

Jim Reid's treasurer's report for 1963 gives an impressive balance of \$4,823.05, which Jim aptly describes as "this blissful state of solvency" in giving past officers a well-deserved pat on the back. His financial sidekick, dues chairman **Bob Evans**, did such a persuasive job last year that over 50 classmates paid their dues in advance (total for the year 252)! Always on the offensive, though, Bob has just sent out the 1964 version of his dues letter. When you send in your 10 bucks for dues—and the ALUMNI NEWS—add a line or two for your correspondent. He's solvent but newsrpt.

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

The new heading on our column surprises me almost as much as it does you. When **Carol** suggested that I give this job a try, my first reaction was shocked incredulity. How do '37ers, including myself, change habits of 27 years? I guess it was the 27 years that made all of my pat excuses to myself seem ridiculous.

Carol has been the driving force behind our class during all of this time and has a unique place in our hearts. I count on you to help me carry on her work.

Ruth Marquard Sawyer informs us that "Sons Rick and Tim are both in the Navy, daughter Prue is in high school. I am studying at Columbia U finding out more about handicapped children, a big help in my job of teaching these youngsters."

Jane Sterling Stern writes that son Peter, Princeton MA, is studying in Paris on a Fulbright scholarship for his doctorate. Daughter Janet is a senior at the U of Penn.; Philip is a senior in high school; Selina in sixth grade. Not to be outdone, Jane is taking "in service" government courses at the U of Penn.

The big news from **Lloyd** and **Bobby Leighton** is the marriage of Lloyd Jr. "to a lovely girl, tall, blonde, and pretty. Our other three are growing up too, Mike, 13, Liz, 11, and Elaine, 8, so the schedule is a busy one."

Bertha Kotwica passes along a report from **Mary Keane Brady** that **Meredith Westlake Smith** and **Elton M. '31** were transferred to Nairobi, Kenya last August after four years in Washington, D.C. The Smiths' address is PO Box 30137 Nairobi, Kenya. Son Peter, a sophomore at Cornell, spent last summer in Alaska.

Florence Cohen Strauss has spent a busy fall helping to launch Sullivan County Community College, a new unit of the state university of New York, as a member of the

Fallsburg committee which has made the college library their responsibility. She visited **Jennie Serotoff Reisman** in Peekskill and learned that Jennie's older son will graduate from the Syracuse U Law School, and her younger is a student at Hobart College. Florence also writes that **Alice Gray** was taking time out from her duties at the Museum of Natural History to visit her family in California.

Ruth Lindquist Dales reports that son **G. Anders '66** is in civil engineering. Daughter **Judith** is awaiting "that letter" from the College of Agriculture, as mother did years ago. Husband **Gardner '36** is chairman of the Erie County YMCA physical committee and a member of the secondary schools committee of the Cornell Club of Buffalo.

"I have returned to my original field of biology, teaching at the Buffalo Seminary and appreciating my twenty-seven-year-old Cornell education. It has been gratifying to discover that 'catching up' has been stimulating, not agony."

Have you read this far? If so, you are an obsessive '37 column-reader and deserve the supreme penalty. One five-cent stamp, one old Christmas card, and some legible notes of current doings in your life will help us to perpetuate this happy pastime.

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

As the ice thaws from your bones and you anxiously search for the first crocus between the patches of snow, you probably envy our Florida classmates in their warm climate.

But we've learned that they are just too active to bask in the sun. Last August **Mary Furey** received her doctorate from the U of Miami and is an asst. professor there. She teaches graduate courses in guidance and counselling.

Mrs. **Mark Fleming (Jean Benham)** lives 15 N.E. 11th St., Delray Beach, Fla. Jean is city of Delray Beach treasurer and tax collector, and Mark is city engineer. Her daughter **Lee** is a graduate nurse and married.

Mrs. **Clay R. Steffee (Nina Dean)** is back at 112 S. Clyde Ave., Kissimmee, Fla., but she longs for her home in the heart of the rain forest in French Guiana where she had lived for the past year. Her husband is a professional pilot and uses his two planes for crop dusting, charter, or, as in this last stint, ferrying cargo that might take as long as nine months to transport through the jungle by canoe. The Steffees have three children. **Elizabeth**, 19, attends the U of South Florida (Tampa); **Jack**, 16, will matriculate there in the Fall; their 4-year-old son will either enter first grade this coming school year, or will be tutored by his mother, should they return to French Guiana. **Nina** is an amateur ornithologist and has observed and listed 155 birds of the jungle. While in the States, she intends to research 41 species which have not been identified in available publications.

Back in the north, **Dorothy Kutschbach Udall** and husband **Robert '38** are on the faculty of Colorado State U. Their address is Rt. 3, Box 461, Ft. Collins, Colo. Mrs. **William S. Krenning (Julia Brinsmaid)** lives at 11289 W. Yates Rd., Lyndonville.

'39 Men: *Aertsen P. Keasbey Jr. 392 Harris Rd. Bedford Hills, N.Y.*

John Present has recently been appointed administrative assistant to the executive committee of Hercules Powder Co. John will attend the 25th, but he says he can't help the football team with his three daughters. He lives at 719 Greenwood Road, Westover Hills, Wilmington, Del.

Harold Cunning writes, "The Cunning family has moved to New England (79 Nobscot Rd., Weston 93, Mass.) after 15 years in central New York. I am still affiliated with the General Electric Co. but have shifted departments and product lines. My present work is concerned with new product development for the clock and timer department, located in Ashland, Mass., which is proving very stimulating after long tenure with radio receivers. My four daughters are growing up fast; my oldest will enter college next fall.

Ernest Sinauer wrote an article in *Overseas*, December 1963 describing a foreign aid training program conducted entirely in French. *Overseas* is the monthly publication of the Institute of International Education. Ernest lives at 3316 Pendleton Dr., Wheaton, Md. **Edwin Pesnel** is practicing medicine in Albany and is assistant professor of pediatrics at the Albany Medical College. Ed lives at 80 Darroch Rd., Delmar.

George McMullen says he will attend the 25th. A news release from **Herb Kupferberg**: "Herbert Kupferberg appointed editor for the arts of the *New York Herald-Tribune*, putting him in charge of critical and cul-

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tural coverage for that newspaper. His 20 years with the *Tribune* include stints as copy editor, reporter, editorial writer, and assistant to the editor of the European edition, published in Paris. Also has written book and record reviews and contributed to many magazines, including *Atlantic Monthly*, *Harper's*, *This Week*, *Parade*. Married to the former Barbara Gottesman, has three children and lives at 113-14 72nd Rd., Forest Hills."

Justin Condon reports as follows: son **James** is a sophomore at Cornell, majoring in physics. Daughter **Peggy** is high school senior. Wife is **Jean Rodgers '40**. Justin is vice president, personnel, of the Whirlpool Corp. and lives at 2815 Thayer Dr., St. Joseph, Mich. He is also active as president of Twin Cities Area Chamber of Commerce and was recently elected trustee of newly-formed Berrien County Community College.

Ed Speyer is working as a research physicist on, among other things, weather modification. Also has been elected to the Norwalk Board of Education. He adds, "Weather modification work is not rain making, the oldest scientific effort in the world, but opposite, one of the newest scientific efforts, blue sky making—i.e., cloud and fog dissipation."

Marcel Mulbury is owner of 165 acres of apple trees with two storages: a regular storage of 50,000 bushels, and a newly-constructed (summer 1963) controlled atmosphere storage of 41,000 bushels, using the new Tectrol system of controlled atmosphere by Whirlpool Corp. He has two children, a boy and a girl, and lives in Peru, N.Y.

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

Gerald Wade sent us a change of address. His latest is 72 Rue de Longchamp, Neuilly-sur-Seine, France. I wonder what he's doing in France?

From Mexico, **Bob Ogden** writes, "After seven years in Mexico, the Ogden family is becoming 'muy Mexicano.' We see many Cornellians here and have a very active Cornell Club. No other Class of '40 members, however. Bob Jr. is hoping to enter Cornell in 1965."

To balance off these expatriates, **Merle Robie** reports that he has moved back to the US as executive vice president and director of the Columbian Rope Co. He continues as president of the Columbian Philippines, Inc. He lists his address as 113 N. Marvine Ave., Auburn.

Tom Hassett's son Jim is a freshman at Cornell, a third-generation Cornellian. His son Tom is a junior at Utica College—"a part of Syracuse U, heaven forbid." The Hassetts live at 817 Newell St., Utica.

Benjamin Suchoff, 2 Tulip St., Cedarhurst, has had a review of his book, *Guide to the "Mikrokosmos" of Bela Bartok* appear in the latest issue of *Tempo* (London magazine). That same publication also contains an article by Ben on Bartok's *Third Piano Concerto*. He was recently appointed as chairman of the musicology committee of the New York State Music Teachers' Association.

A note from **M. L. Wilcox** says, "In May 1963 I became married and moved to

Jamestown. I still work for J. T. Ryerson & Son, a steel service center and am their resident in the Jamestown, Erie, Warren, Olean district." His address is 217 Newton Ave., Jamestown.

'40 PhD—Carleton C. Conrad of the DuPont Co.'s development department at Wilmington, Del., has been named 1964 chairman of the American Chemical Society's division of chemical literature. He joined the DuPont staff in 1940 as a research chemist in the rayon department, transferred to the patent division in 1948 as technical investigator, and became supervisor of the division's information section in 1950.

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

Abner A. Layne (picture), 1270 Fifth Ave., New York, has been appointed editor-in-chief of *Construction Equipment and Materials Magazine*, a Conover-Mast publication. Casey has spent the past 25 years in engineering, contracting, and construction journalism. His former associations include Mahoney Construction, Merritt Chapman & Scott, and his own contracting firm. He later published the *Building Industry Newsletter*, *Construction Daily*, and *Architectural Forum*. Casey belongs to the Overseas Press Club, Business Paper Editors Association, and the Society of Business Magazine Editors. Mrs. Layne is the former Elizabeth Newton of New York.



From "Who's News" in the *Wall Street Journal* appeared this headline, "R. R. Donnelly Names C. W. Lake President." The story continued, "R. R. Donnelly & Sons Co. said **C. W. Lake Jr.**, 45-year-old senior vice president, will be elected president at the Jan. 31 meeting of directors." Chuck's corporate headquarters is located at 2223 S. Park Way, Chicago.

Robert Eastman, 525 Linn St., Ithaca, was appointed to a five-member planning committee for the Sears, Roebuck Foundation in Chicago, which seeks to aid rural development. Bob is president of Robert

Eastman, Inc. of Ithaca, an advertising and public relations firm. He has been active in Grange work as managing editor of the *Empire State Granger*, information director for the New York State Grange, and research director for the National Grange committee on structure and organization. Bob is a past president of the local Board of Education, a past president of the Ithaca Chamber of Commerce, a trustee and past master of Hobasco Lodge F & AM, and a member of the Shrine, Rotary, Aircraft Owners & Pilots Assoc., and the Watch & Clock Collectors Assoc. Mrs. Eastman is the former Tenney L. Williams.

William D. Lotspeich, MD, 271 Mendon Center Rd., RD #2, Honeoye Falls, writes, "Spent 6 months last year in Nigeria helping to get a new medical school started in Lagos."

Armando Calderon, 362 Cayere St., Santurce, P.R., writes, "I am still working in the Bureau of Public Works, division of highways, here in Puerto Rico. My son Armando Jr. is now in Germany as a 1st class soldier." Mrs. Calderon is the former Benilda Suris Marini. They have two children, Syra and Armando.

A note dated Feb. 1st from **Henry N. Spohr**, Esso Standard Eastern Inc., Saigon, South Viet Nam, reads, "This has been a tough tour having gone through one bombing attack on the President's Palace, then the shooting coup of Nov. 1, 1963, and yesterday the second coup. I sure hope now we can settle down to fighting the Reds. I came home this summer for my much-needed vacation of three months. For any of my classmates' information, my address on Cape Cod is PO Box 337, Waquoit, Cape Cod, Mass. I have a telephone. Anyone coming to the Cape this summer be sure to drop in for a visit and I will tell you what life is like in Viet Nam. Best regards, Hank."

Col. Raymond L. V. Pearson, Apt. 300, 1900 Columbia Pike, Arlington, Va., returned to the US after a three-year assignment as assistant attache in Athens, Greece. Presently he is assigned to the office of the assistant chief of staff for intelligence as an inspector general. Ray comments, "The assignment keeps me travelling in all parts of the world, but I hope to be in the States concurrently with our next class activities in Ithaca. My daughter, Marie Joanne, is a freshman at Douglas College in New Jersey."

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

John Eddison has been constantly on the move since becoming deputy director for International Development's Bolivia mission. Before making his home at USAID/Bolivia, Casilla 673, Lapaz, Jack spent one year in India, one in Puerto Rico, one and a half in Burma, and five in Pakistan. The three Eddison children, Jonathan Bole, Elizabeth Owsley, and Martha Corbin have really started seeing this wonderful world early in life.

Still teaching at Silver Creek Central School as a biology instructor is Bill Taber of 127 Main St., Silver Creek. The Tabers have four children, William Jr., Mary, Michelle, and Martha.

In Manhasset, the area manager for the Howard Johnson Co. is Ed Callis. Ed tells us there is a group of Cornell Hotel School graduates working with the company in this area from the classes of '36, '50, '54, '57, '59, and '60. Another Cornellian in the family is Ed's brother Hal Callis '49. Ed married Marian Oestreich and they have two girls, Lynn (18) and Sue (17). The welcome mat is spread at 27 Northwoods Rd.

It's always nice hearing from Jack Quackenbush, who is executive vice president of Quackenbush Co. Whenever time permits, Jack enjoys figure skating and golf. He says that F. Brendan Burke is still breezing along between skiing, skating, and traveling to the coast with his nine children, which keeps him pretty busy, but he still finds time to be active in many community affairs. Jack's two girls attend grammar school, one boy is a sophomore in high school, and another, a junior in college. The address is still the same, 43 Middlesex Rd., Buffalo.

Assistant professor at State U College in Cortland is Douglas A. Garrison, 30½ Lincoln Ave., Cortland. Doug and his wife, the former Josephine Chester, have one girl, Gail, attending college in her sophomore year.

Dr. George Paley of 335 I. U. Willets Rd., Roslyn Hgts., also conducts his practice from there. The other Cornellian in the family is wife Marilyn Breakstone '42. They have two children, James and Janet.

That's about all the news I received this month. I hope there will be much more next month.

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

Strabo Claggett reports that our 20th Reunion resulted in a cash surplus of \$1,066, which is at present in a savings account at the Tompkins County Trust Co. in Ithaca in case you'd like to go see for yourself. What is happening to morality in these United States? Where are the good old days when the class officers used to blow the profits on camel's hair coats at Browning King and big weekends in New York? For shame.

I note with sorrow the passing of friend and teacher Harold W. Thompson who died last month at the age of 72. Professor Thompson, after 25 years at the State College at Albany, arrived on the Cornell scene

Engineers' Dinner

■ The Cornell Society of Engineers will hold a dinner and meeting on Wednesday, April 8 at the Engineers Club, 32 W. 40th St., New York. Dinner will be served at 6:30 pm, and the meeting will start at 8:00. Principal speaker will be Professor Andrew S. Schultz Jr. '36, PhD '41, acting dean of the College of Engineering.

Guests of the Society will be high school seniors who have been accepted into the College of Engineering. Dean Schultz will speak on engineering at Cornell and answer the questions of the prospective freshmen. Reminder to members of Alumni Secondary School committees and area Cornell clubs: Some of the boys you have been recruiting will be at the meeting. All alumni are welcome.

about the same time we did and proceeded to teach American literature and folklore with infectious zeal and good humor until his retirement in 1959. On each of my infrequent returns to the Hill I would visit him and after he moved to Homer would talk to him by phone. And each time he would begin laughing again at an anecdote I had invented for *The Sun* twenty-some years ago. His eyesight had always been dreadful; he peered through lenses like the bottoms of shot glasses. And so I wrote: "Professor Thompson is so near-sighted he takes attendance by waiting until the room is cleared and then feeling the seats to determine which are warm." I thought it was a funny idea and, luckily, so did he. God bless.

'44 Men: M. Dan Morris
1860 Broadway
New York 23, N.Y.

20th Reunion committee chairman Art Keston sent out to the class a general mailing for first call for Reunion. The first check received came from Joseph P. Flynn, who hails from Oakland, Calif.! We hope a good many of you will fill out these blanks, return them, and get it over with so that we may have a nice nucleus on which to build a record group.

So far, 160 of us have paid class dues, thus enabling the Reunion campaign drive and this ALUMNI NEWS subscription.

The last of my regular "Newsletters" went out with Art's Reunion call, but I shall continue to report class news in this column until Reunion time, so keep shooting it in, and we'll run everything that's printable.

The ALUMNI NEWS for February carried no column for several reasons, however, not to be shut out, I sent along a photograph I made of what I felt was conceivably, the inspiration of our famous Libe Tower.

After much correspondence, with considerable erudite consulting from the Architecture faculty, they printed my Venetian photograph insisting that Richardson's "own work in Gothic styling" was the transition. One doesn't need to be a Cornell architect-

ture professor to know that Richardson was responsible for so much Romanesque revival in this country that it was jestingly called "Richardsonesque." Tsk, tsk.

William Work writes us from Hastings-on-Hudson that he has moved to New York to assume the responsibilities of executive secretary of the Speech Assn. of America. Wife Jane and son Paul (18 mo.) seem to be thriving on "our new combination of urbia and suburbia."

Hugo J. Gelardin, manager of Carl M. Loeb, Rhoades & Co., would welcome hearing from fellow Cornellians. He, wife Cordula, and two lovely daughters, Christine and Nicole, live in Manhattan. Taylor H. Keller tells us that he is living with "war bride" Carola and three kids (14, 11, and 8) in Rochester. During 17 years as manufacturer's representative, he has met many Cornellians, and enjoys sailing on Lake Canandaigua in summer and skiing on hills of New York in winter.

Richard Schwartz has recently joined Commercial Metals Co. as vice president. He and wife and daughter Janet have lived at Stony Run, New Rochelle for the past eight years. Leonard Goland: "Having taught at Princeton and obtained my graduate degrees from Pennsylvania, it's often a problem to decide which football team to favor. One thing is certain—am looking forward to our twentieth at Cornell."

Robert W. "Jobbie" Jones, 15 Rockfield Rd., Westport, Conn., would like to be contacted by New York Cornell Hotel group to participate in their meetings and join the group. Fred Taussig writes that he, "one wife, three daughters, 14, 12, 10, are all coming to Ithaca for Reunion."

Robbie (Dr. Charles R.) Robinson just returned from Ithaca, having attended the 59th Annual New York State Veterinary Conference, in conjunction with which the Vet. Class of '44 held a Reunion dinner. Twenty-three members of the class (53 per cent) attended the affair which was held at the Ithaca Hotel. Frederick Bailey, MD in Montclair, N.J., tells us that his oldest son Bruce is a freshman in the College of Arts & Sciences, doing well, and, to help "the old man, has started a six-piece combo." Fred was appointed to the Board of Overseers of the College of the Virgin Islands.

John Hotaling in Hudson is now agency manager for Farm Family Life & Mutual Insurance Companies for Columbia and Dutchess Counties. He and wife Mary Jane are both looking forward to their 20th Reunion after the "ball" they had at the last one. Norman Yourish has been practicing ophthalmology at Hicksville since 1956. Recently celebrated the birth of his fifth child, on Christmas Day, 1963.

Louis C. Kraus and wife Shirley Husson '46 are still enjoying life in the "old" city of Bethlehem, Pa. Lou is still with Western Electric, recently promoted to superintendent in charge of the manufacture of semi-conductor devices, which he finds a satisfying challenge.

Jerome Levitan, living in Freeport, is now director of marketing administration for Revlon, Inc. Frank Barnes Jr., president of three organizations, chairman of two others, and director of still another in Smithfield, N.C., says he is also "flying for fun and to get away from above."

Victor Acer, Canton, Ohio, is district sales mgr. of A. P. Green Fire Brick Co. He and wife Harriet (nee Kullby) have three sons and a daughter.

Edward Lyman, after 15 years with a wholesale appliance firm, resigned last summer in order to return to college full time. He is now a member of the Class of 1966 at the U of Vermont. After graduation, he hopes to teach on the high school level. Would like to hear from Cornellians "especially you Zetes." Ed's son Ted Jr. is a freshman at Northwestern, and son Bill, a high school sophomore.

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

Maj. **William A. Beddoe**, 4956 Venus St., New Orleans, writes that he is currently serving as chief, procurement division, New Orleans region, D.S.S.C., and buys all the food for US armed services in Latin America and southcentral United States. He lives in the Mardi Gras city with his wife Betty, two daughters, Linda and Susan Kay, and son William. **Walter Durniak**, 1077 Waverly Pl., Schenectady 8, is the county agricultural agent for Schenectady County. Walt has lived there since 1945 and is an active member of Rotary, Curling Club, and Chamber of Commerce.

Stuart Moak, 44 Vine Rd., Larchmont, celebrated the birth of his second daughter Dec. 24, 1963. Her name is Melissa and her older sister Lilli is 9½ years old. Stu was vibrating when he wrote us his note, and I can't say as I blame him. He further stated that he hasn't gone into competition with the US mint to date, but his printing company, Moak Printing Co., prints everything else. **Frank A. Swingle**, 1124 Frederick Dr., Indianapolis, Ind., is still working in design engineering at Allison Div., General Motors Corp. He, his wife, daughter (14), and son (9) moved into a new home this past summer.

John A. Casazza has been promoted from transmission planning engineer to assistant system planning and development engineer for Public Service of New Jersey. John started with Public Service in 1946 as a cadet engineer in the electric department. He later worked as assistant engineer in the Bergen electric distribution department, followed by a term in the distribution engineers office of the transmission and distribution department. In 1957 he moved into the system planning and development department, where he held various positions until his latest assignment. Word comes from the same public utility that **Henry G. Koch** has been promoted from engineer to senior engineer in the general office in Newark, N.J. Congrats to you both from all of us.

Alvin Rogal, 5506 Northumberland St., Pittsburgh, Pa., writes that he is married, has two children, is an executive with an insurance brokerage firm, and is president of SBIC. **L. P. Vollers**, 36 Townsend Dr., Florham Park, N.J., is really feeling his oats. His oldest son Jeff is attending Rochester Institute of Technology. (Lud, how did you get so much older than I am? My son Jeff is only 9. You hold those years real well, old friend.) Lud writes that he saw **Woody Bacon** at the Dartmouth football game. **F. L. Gault**, 3045 Payne St., Evanston, Ill.,

Class Reunions in Ithaca

June 18-20, 1964

'94, '99, '04, '09, '14, '19, '24, '29, '34, '39, '44, '49, '54, '59

is now a vice president with Aluminum Coil Anodizing Corp. of Fox River Grove, Ill. **Carl W. Lichtenfels**, 500 Angell St., Providence, R.I., has lived in Providence for seven years and works in sales and administration for a manufacturer of small precision metal parts. He is a stink potter, too. He didn't say so in so many words, but I figure he has to be because he did state that he cruises between Providence and Boston on weekends, and I think he couldn't get that far by sail in so short a time. **George H. Martin**, 4658 Clover Rd., Honeoye Falls, is another old fellow. He has a daughter who has just been accepted at Smith College. **Franklin W. Wedge**, sales manager of the chemical division of the Ansul Chemical Co., Marinette, Wis., has been named 1964 chairman of the American Chemical Society's division of chemical marketing and economics. Frank, a native Philadelphian, was an instructor for two years during World War II in the Naval Reserve radar technician program. Following this tour of duty, he joined Ansul as a salesman, later advanced to market development specialist, and became sales manager in 1955. **Robert H. Nathan**, 33 Pageant Dr., Willingboro, N.J., is expense controller at Gimbels, Philadelphia, where he has been for the last five years. He is active in the Naval Reserve as a lieutenant-commander (Supply Corps) and meets at the Philadelphia naval shipyard.

'45 Women: Jane Knauss Stevens
1 Green Ridge Road
Pittsford, N.Y.

My apologies to **Connie Ruderisch** Bartels who, for some inexplicable reason, became **Connie Bartels Ruderisch** in last month's column. Whether it was in the heat of the last day-before-deadline or just plain stupidity, I really don't know. At any rate, consider yourself Mrs. John Bartels once again, Connie!

Working once again in a chem lab after a long "vacation" is **Muriel Wood Lawrence** (Mrs. Joseph), 637 Myrtle Ave., Roselle Park, N.J. Her husband is a Franklin and Marshall grad, the director of packaging control for Bristol Meyers Co. Daughter Beth, 13, is the reason for the elongated vacation.

In Upstate New York on RD 2, Saltvale Rd., Warsaw, you can find **Marge Dewar** and **George Keller** with their seven children: Cynthia, 15; Vicki, 11; Sara Lee, 7; Amy, 5; Rebecca, 3; Kent, 8; and Karl, who was a year old on Jan. 21. Marge reports that George teaches ag and driver ed at Warsaw Central School, while "I keep busy as dietician and cook for Hillside Presbyterian

Center in nearby Wyoming for summer conferences and weekend retreats spring and fall. With 4-H work and the seven children I have little idle time."

Phyl Winkelstein Reicher apologized for being so slow in getting to the bottom of the pile of mail on her desk, which she certainly needn't have done to me—her news is now just about one year old! As a result, I've updated the children's ages, and hope not made untruths about the rest of her activities. She and Norbert have five children: Tom, 15; Andrew, 13; Douglas, 11; Dan, 8; and Eden, their only girl, 6. They all are skiers, and perhaps have had another ski vacation in Canada (with children) or in Vermont (without children), as they did in the winter of '62-'63. Winkie also has been president of the elementary school PTA, active in the hospital auxiliary (Norbert is an obstetrician and gynecologist), and a board member of some community service organizations. They live at 232 Lockwood Rd., Syracuse 3.

Ginny Mikkelsen MacGuire (Mrs. W. J.) writes from 3237 Mountainbrook Rd., Charlotte, N.C. that her husband, a U.S. Naval Academy graduate, is a sales engineer for the MacGuire Instrument Co. They have three daughters: Janice, 17; Suzanne, 13; and Priscilla, 11.

Having started out in California with **Connie Bartels**, we'll finish up in that same state with **Betsy Broadhurst** Waldrop, whose address is 939 Blossom Hill Rd., Los Gatos. She writes: "I have many changes to report! I was divorced last year, and am now in the San Jose area after several years of life on the beach in Southern California. I am doing free-lance writing and worked a year ago on a master's degree in English, which I resumed this year on a part-time basis. A prof friend told me that **Marilyn Wise Douglass '44** and **Gael '43** (both of whom I had known) were here; the upshot was that I am doing some public relations and so on work for a local legislator, to whom Gael is administrative assistant, as well as being a partner in an ad agency. It was delightful to find a nice circle of Cornellians here—I just missed a party last summer for **Marian Richards**, who was leaving for London for a few months. My sons are Duncan, 13, and Tom, 17. We all are rather staunchly fond of the West Coast!"

'46 Men: Stuart H. Snyder
Cahill Rd.
Manlius, N.Y.

Edwin S. Braun brings us up to date since he and **Ellen Bylsma '48** got married in June

of '48. They now have two "Brauny" sons, 10 and 6. Edwin is a heavy truck product coordinator for the heavy truck sales dept. in the Detroit home office of Ford Motor Co., having previously been located in their Philadelphia district sales office. Ed and Ellen can be reached at 30350 Eleven Mile Rd., Farmington, Mich. Dr. **Olin G. Shivers Jr.**, 3160 Andrews St., NW, Atlanta 14, Ga., is practicing pediatrics and pediatric allergy in Atlanta and also teaching at Emory Medical School. He and wife Julia have a boy and girl, 2 and 3.

Less than a year ago **William A. Fowler** moved into his new home at 1875 Fairview, Birmingham, Mich. He was recently promoted to the position of regional supervisor of mortgage loans and real estate for Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co. Bill and wife Sally have two sons, Bill, 6, and Mike, 7. **Arthur J. Heinicke Jr.**, who obtained his MS degree from Cornell in 1952, is an apple grower with 250 acres, and also co-owner and operator of Brantling Ski Slopes, near Sodus. He lives at 1520 Fisher Rd., Ontario.

John E. Saylor (picture) was recently promoted to general manager and assistant



treasurer in the Prudential Insurance Co.'s treasurer's department. John, who has been with Prudential since 1947, lives with his wife and three children at 151 Washington Ave., West Caldwell, N.J.

Chester L. Knowles Jr., 54 River Bend Court, Chesterfield, Mo., reports that he is a vinyl products administrator in the St. Louis office of Monsanto Chemical Co. He and wife Barbara have a 14-year-old son and three daughters, 1, 8, and 12.

Robert O. Bullock, 56 Deerfield Dr., Canandaigua, is assistant to the president of Lisk-Savory Corp., as well as being director and president of the Canandaigua Chamber of Commerce. Bob and wife Jane have a 6-year old daughter.

Anthony T. Guzzo, 170 N. 10th, East, Brigham City, Utah, is engaged in technical planning in the large solid propellant propulsion system field with the Wasatch division of Thiokol Chemical Corp. He is married, has a son and two daughters, and enjoys the big game and bird hunting in Utah. Tony says, "hope to get back to a class Reunion in the next few years." Well, classmate, you've got a date with all of us "on the hill" in the spring of '66 for the best Reunion ever! We'll be looking for you!

'46 LLD—**G. Edward Cotter** has been elected secretary of Freeport Sulphur Co., New York. He was with the law firm of Davis, Polk, Warwell, Sunderland & Kiendl before joining Freeport in 1954.

'46 PhD—**Don Paarlberg** is the author of a new book, *American Farm Policy*, recently published by John Wiley & Sons.

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

Lou Tyler is still banging around in Saudi Arabia, but uses a permanent address of

Apt. 226, Drexel Court Apts., Drexel Hill, Pa. If you really want to get in touch with him way out there, use R.T. Box 679, c/o Arabian American Oil Co., Dhahran, Saudi Arabia.

"My wife Betty and two sons, Mark and Scott, returned to the Philippines in July to join me as I arrived back in February. Have now been appointed vice-pres. and general manager of Columbia Philippines. Reservations all in order for attendance at the Olympics in Tokyo next October." This note comes from **Bill Pendarvis**, Box 624, Manila.

Alberto Mesa, Apartado Aero 968, Medellin Colombia, S.A., writes, "Since my graduation I have been working for an important architects-engineer firm in this city; I became a partner of it in 1958; most of our work concerns with commercial, industrial, and health buildings. Married in 1950 and father of three boys and one girl. After leaving Cornell I have made two more trips to the US and hope to be there for the Centennial celebration. I would like to know the addresses of my classmates so I could write to them. Also, it would be very important to me if I could get some news from my professors any time—I will be very glad to hear from them." Alberto, if you will send us the names of any of your classmates, we will get addresses off to you directly. That goes for a list of professors, too, as it would seem logical for you to take the initiative.

Wonder whether any of us could have an opportunity to talk with **Winfield Miller**, 582 Erie Station Rd., W. Henrietta, N.J. He plans to contribute to Cornell sometime in the future but expects to put a restriction on such gifts and not support the Alumni Fund as such. Win might be interested in knowing that the Board of Trustees has always placed priority on the support of the annual giving program at Cornell, asking alumni to consider restricted gifts only after suitable support has been given to the annual giving program. We'd like to hear someday that Win would be listed as a donor for the annual giving program.

George H. Popik, 127 Adeline Ave., S. Plainfield, N.J., has news: an addition to the family, James Allen, in June. There are also three girls. **Connie Foley Ferris** must have mailed Carl's dues to **Hugh Chapin**, saying that our man was quite busy with his "Burger King" in King of Prussia, Pa. The Ferris family is still at 600 Ivydale Rd., Wilmington 3, Del.

Robert McLaughlin, State U of New York, Farmingdale: "Have been associated with State University Agricultural and Technical Institute at Farmingdale since 1948. In 1962 was appointed dean of the college. Reside with wife and five children age 16, 14, 10, 11, 4."

Another one of our classmates has been working on foreign soil for some time. **John Gould** now carries a mailing address of PO Box 363, Athens, Greece. His thoughtful mother gives this information: "John has been in international work for about ten years. He is with the International Committee for European Migration — first in Geneva, Switzerland, 8 years and now in Athens, Greece. In 1960 he married an Australian girl, Pamela Browne, and they have one child Timothy Adam, born last July."

From Jupiter, Fla., **Sawyer Thompson Jr.** writes that he has a son born in January. He has been in that state for three years and looks forward to any visitors who happen to travel that way. Write to him at PO Box 593. Incidentally, the Thompsons are heavy on Cornell. Sawyer's father is a member of '18 and brother Bill is '48.

Gus and Betty Davis Ruetenik, 18177 Clifton Rd., Lakewood, Ohio, included with dues: "Other than being one year older, our family hasn't had anything happen since last year. Do enjoy ALUMNI NEWS and look forward to seeing friends in '67."

'48 Men: **L. Pearce Williams**
R.D. 3 Townline Rd.
Ithaca, N.Y.

Ransom Hammond is now the Rev. Mr. Hammond. After graduating from chem-E,



Randy worked for a couple of years with Esso and then entered Union Theological Seminary. Following his graduation in 1953, he has worked at different posts over the past 10 years with the East Harlem Protestant Parish, a group

of churches ministering to slum neighborhoods, which is supported by several Protestant denominations. Now, Randy is getting ready to move back to Ithaca. On April 1st, he will become the minister of the First Congregational Church here. Welcome back, Randy!

Christopher L. Henderson has been appointed assistant director of regulation for the US Atomic Energy Commission. The AEC regulatory staff is the principal staff organization which carries out the licensing and other regulatory functions of the Commission. Chris is married to the former Jo Ann Reser of Preston, Mo. and has two daughters, Kathleen and Rebecca, and a son, Christopher John. The Hendersons live at 611 Marcia La., Rockville, Md.

Elliot B. Doft writes that he is a member of the New York Stock Exchange and has four children, Ellen, 14; Peter, 11; Frank, 8; and Amy, 3½. **Andrew B. Murray** of 28 Westland Rd., Verona, N.J., is now the assistant general manager of the Hotel Pierre in New York. Andy writes that he lectures on personnel administration at Statler Hall to "50 bright-eyed, bushy-tailed seniors and juniors. Keeps me acting and feeling like an undergraduate. Love it. Hope some of the 50 feel they are gaining. I know I am."

Walt Baker's new address is 6486 CAMERON, APO 953, San Francisco, Calif. He says he has changed from instructor in AFROTC at Cornell to commander of the consolidated aircraft maintenance squadron at Hickam AFB in Hawaii. He asks, "No Cornell club listed—do we have one here?" Walt, you might try writing **Frederick W. Koch '40** at Box 3016, Honolulu 2. He's president of the Cornell Men's Club of Hawaii.

We are indebted to *Editor & Publisher* for a story on the activities of **Harold "Ron" Reynolds**. Ron, it seems, made a strong bid to upset incumbent Vermont Republican Congressman Robert Stafford in the last general election. He was strongly supported

by the editor of the *Bellows Falls Times*, one of the four largest and most influential weeklies in the state (all of which are owned by one company). Following the election, Ron bought all four papers. Says *Editor & Publisher*: "Should purchase of the corporation by Democrat Reynolds brings about a switch in the editorial policy of the four newspapers, the political impact within the state would be incalculable." Ron is a former reporter and foreign correspondent for *Life* magazine.

Fred A. Westphal has been named manager of the Bayonne, N.J. plant of Humble Oil & Refining Co. Fred, how's about sending in your address, so friends can get in touch once again?

John David Saunders of 21 Kensett Rd., Manhasset, is in the heavy construction business in the NYC area with his brother, **Dudley A.** '39. John has a boy, 5½, and a girl, 3½.

'49 Men: **Donald H. Johnston**
241 Madison Rd.
Scarsdale, N.Y.

The big news from the Class Council meeting is that Reunion arrangements are about set. Reservations are rolling in and we expect to break all records. Helping Reunion Chairman **Dick Hagen** are: asst. chairman—**Paul Kiely**; treasurer—**Bob Williamson**; food—**Dick Brown**; beverages—**Dick Reynolds**; music—**Hal Warendorf**; uniforms—**Tony Tappin**; attendance—**Don Geery**; publicity—**Marty Hummel** and **Fin Hunt**.

Other items discussed by the Council were the new constitution, the ALUMNI NEWS program, the Cornell Fund, and the class treasury. Despite our many activities, Treasurer **John Palmer** said we should stay solvent providing the dues keep coming in.

The following were at the Council meeting prior to the FFF dinner in the Cornell



Club of New York: President **Chuck Reynolds**, Vice President **Jack O'Brien**, Treasurer **Palmer**, Secretary **Pete Johnston**, Hagen, Geery, Tappin, Dick Reynolds, Walt Peek, **Ron Hailparn**, **Lloyd Conable**, **Dick Keegan**, **Jerry Hargarten**, **Larry Bayern**, **Tom Weissenborn**, **Sev Joyce**. Several last-minute dropouts shaved attendance at the dinner to 27.

Short takes to catch up—**Sheldon Pas-kow**, 420 Parry Dr., Moorestown, N.J., who is with RCA, says news about his long-past Caribbean cruise with wife and three kids must have gotten lost, but he enjoyed seeing some '49ers at the last Princeton game. **Silvio Volpe**, 36 Thompson Ave., White Plains, father of four, travels abroad as export sales manager for Clark Bros. Co., and seeks contacts with Cornellians overseas.

Melvin Bennett, Box 87A, RD 1, New-



A DINNER party was held last December in the home of Dr. **Victor Buencamino '11**, president of the Cornell Club of Manila, to honor **Ernesto E. Lichauco '51** and **Arturo R. Tanco Jr., M I&LR '55**, who had been named as two of the 10 outstanding young men of the year in the Philippine Islands. Shown here (seated l. to r.) are Mrs. Tanco and Mr. and Mrs. Lichauco. Standing (l. to r.) are: Mr. Tanco, Professor **Maurice C. Bond, PhD '28**, marketing and agricultural economics, Dr. Buencamino, and Professor **Kenneth L. Turk, PhD '34**, animal husbandry and director, International Agricultural Development.

burgh, is a supervisor in a pilot plant producing du Pont's new shoe upper called "corfam." Now in his ninth year for Portland Cement is **Robert Gibbs**, Box 323, Ithaca. **Harold Newlander**, 3113 Colorado NE, Albuquerque, N. Mex., has three boys and is plant superintendent of Darrow Ice Cream Co.

Lewis Rose, who has two boys, lives at 25 Fairlawn Lane, Lexington, Mass., works for the Mitre Corp., and studies part-time at MIT. After eight years in Texas, **Kenneth Wattman** was transferred to Wilmington, Del., as marketing manager for the international division of Atlas Chemical Industries; he lives at 713 Ashford Rd., Sharp-ley. **James Edmondson**, 355 Devon Dr., San Rafael, Calif., changed companies to become West Coast college editor for Scott Foresman, textbook publishers.

William Barber and wife **Ginny** moved from Cut Bank, Mont., to 1275 Summit Rd., Lafayette, Calif., near San Francisco, where Bill is working at a Union Oil refinery. Another mover is **Howard Loomis**, 502 Welton, Pratt, Kan., who became a vice president of the Peoples Bank in Pratt, an agricultural trade center 80 miles west of Wichita. **Howie**, who has four boys, reports he and wife **Helen** visited the **Jack Lamps** in San Francisco some months ago.

After talking grandmother into caring for six kids for 2½ weeks, **James** and **Jean Gurney Roeber** left home at 2041 Benbow Pl., Riverside, Calif., last fall for a trip through Canada and Alaska. **Jules Aaronson**, 5041 N. Cumberland Blvd., Whitefish Bay, Wis., who claims he's club champ, reports some extra golf during a two-week winter vacation in Mexico.

Joseph Zitelli, 30 Brewster Pl., Bergenfield, N.J., father of three, is a senior staff engineer with the Port of New York Authority. He won a Port Authority award for his work on the George Washington Bridge lower level expansion, and is now working on rehabilitation of three Staten Island-to-New Jersey spans. To be closer to his work

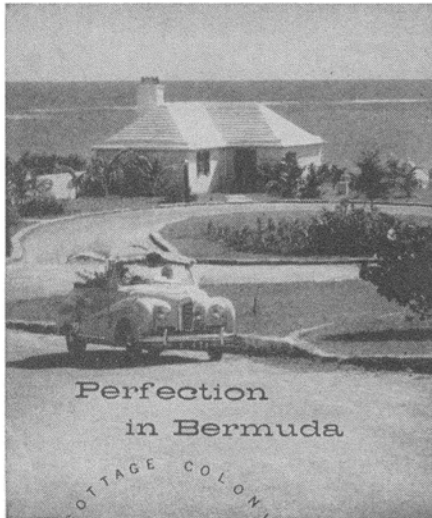
with Hazel Bishop Inc., **David Garlen** moved from White Plains to 10 Karten Way, Summit, N.J. **Ben Amsden** is now manager of the Sheraton Motor Inn, Springfield, Mass.

Glen McAvooy has moved to 1729 Laverne Dr., Huntsville, Ala., and is with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. After dissolving a partnership, architect **George Diamond** is practicing under the name of George A. Diamond Associates, 660 Madison Ave., New York, and is designing new facilities for the State U of New York. **Edward (Ted) Smith**, who is with General Cable Corp., moved from New Jersey to 1025 Eustace Dr., Dixon, Ill., to take charge of a new plant. Ed reports seeing **Robert Breitbarth**, manager of a General Cable plant in Venezuela.

Another new home-owner is **Vincent Moore**, who is working on moon shot facilities for the Army Engineers. His place (with swimming pool) is on a canal lot, 1650 Yates Dr., Merritt Island, Fla. Still another new address is 430 Hilltop Dr., Lancaster, Ohio, for **John Waldron**, father of five (daughter accepted at Miami U of Ohio next fall) and new director of industrial relations, Anchor Hocking Glass Corp. **Edward Trethaway**, 17 Rudd Ct., Glen Ridge, N.J., who has two sons, is working for the Cornell Centennial Campaign in New York.

'50 Men: **Robert N. Post**
640 Vine St.
Denver 6, Colo.

Casting back over our recent columns, we realized that little has been said about class activities other than personal items. I am pleased to report that despite our continued badgering many of you have come through with your dues. We would like to thank all of those who have coughed up for supporting us. We would also like to remind those who still have a third notice sitting around, which they intend to answer sometime, that now would be an excellent time to send in their dues.



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With our 15th Reunion a little over a year away, the wheels have begun to grind and a plan is slowly taking shape. If you have any suggestions or ideas concerning our Reunion, please send them to **Dave Weatherby** in Ithaca or myself. Likewise, after a period in which our class officers have been scattered to the winds, we now hope to get working on a more cohesive organization. Meanwhile, please support **John Laibe** and the Cornell Fund.

Richard H. Hollobaugh, 671 Mountain Rd., Kinnelon, N.J., has been elected vice president of O. E. McIntyre, Inc., New York, a leading direct mail marketing firm. **Charles R. Bauerlein**, Stout Road, Ambler, Pa., has been named sales representative for commercial pools by the Paddock Pool Builders. This is in addition to Chuck's job as head of Recreation Consultants, Inc., which he established in July 1962 to render engineering services suited particularly to the design of recreation facilities.

Robert R. Earley, 7286 Georgetown Ct., Cincinnati 24, Ohio, reports that he has been in Cincinnati for about 11 years, employed by Procter & Gamble Co. He is currently working in the soap packaging division. The Earley's have two sons and a daughter, and have been quite active in the affairs of the local school district.

Robert G. Neiley, 100 Memorial Dr., Cambridge, Mass., recently formed an architectural firm with Robert A. Bastille. Both of them were formerly with Bastille Halsey Associates.

David N. Ross, Bliss Rd., Westfield, is operating a fruit and poultry farm in partnership with his father. He is married to the former **Mary Ellen Strowson '51**, who is teaching third grade in Westfield. The Rosses have three children.

Robert V. Call Jr., 8113 Lewisten Rd., Batavia, spent three weeks in Europe last summer visiting farms in the Soviet Union, Poland, and Hungary, as well as England and West Germany, on a people-to-people exchange trip. He has been lecturing on his trip ever since. Bob and his brother **Dick '52** still operate a 2,500-acre farm in Batavia. **Richard G. Parker**, Chase Rd., Wallkill, writes that he has moved to Wallkill, where his business, Fair-Rite Products Corp., manufacturer of electronic ceramics, now employs 110 people. Dick adds, "We have added another child, giving us five healthy housewreckers."

Robert W. Pfeifer, 1052 Pennfield Rd., Cleveland Heights, Ohio, conducted a successful campaign last fall to increase the mill operating levy for the schools in Cleveland Heights. Bob is a marketing administration specialist in the large lamp department in General Electric, Nela Park. Both he and his wife have been active in school affairs. **Charles J. Gimbrone**, 8749 Coleman Rd., Barker, has been attending the U of Minnesota's School of Public Health to get his master's. He is on one year's leave of absence from the State of New York Department of Health, which sent him to the university. Chuck's wife, **Jane Tily '49** and their four children have remained in Barker, where she teaches kindergarten.

In the continued march of '50 birth announcements: **Austin Weston**, 1810 Alta Wood Dr., Altadena, Calif., announced the birth of their third child and first son last July. Austin continues his job as assistant to the president of the *Times-Mirror* Press in

L.A. **Bernard Gerb**, 290 Snowden Lane, Princeton, N.J., announced the arrival of a daughter in September. At the time, their son Andy had to be left at home alone while his mother gave birth to the daughter, as his father was recuperating in the hospital from an automobile accident. **David Lee Brooke**, 4708 Grand Ave., Western Springs, Ill., announced the birth of a son, Frederick Lee Broke II, last May. Finally in the true Class of '50 tradition, Prof. **Roger A. Morse**, apiculturist at the College of Agriculture in Ithaca, and an associate have developed a new honey-based wine after nearly 10 years of research. Honey wine or mead has long been a favorite of the Norsemen and dates back to Biblical times, but honey does not have the simple fermentation properties of grapes. It was only when Bob and his associate developed a fermentation process using yeast that they were able to produce the honey wine in commercial quality and quantity. Perhaps it would be a good idea to adopt the Morse honey wine as our official class drink.

'50 MME—**Miguel A. Magsaysay**, 2124 Taft Ave., Ext., Pasay City, Philippines, is executive vice president and general manager of Transocean Transport Corp., and the father of seven girls.

'50 Women: **Barbara Hunt**
York Munschauer
105 Comstock Rd.
Ithaca, N.Y.

The following, from *The Evening Capital*, is all about **Pat Eldred Hudson**, (wife of **James I. Jr. '48**), Wildrove Shores, Annapolis, Md. It is self-explanatory and interesting.

"A single-story building of contemporary design, on the outskirts of Annapolis, bears evidence that permanently retarded children need not be consigned to State institutions.

"The Providence Day Care Center for Exceptional Children, in operation for some months, was dedicated yesterday. Located on Lincoln Drive in Forest Villa, the center is 'piloting' a concept where both parents and professional workers fill the needs of youngsters potentially unable to survive in ordinary society.

"The real point of day care,' declared Mrs. James I. Hudson Jr., director, 'is to keep the children in their own community and not in an institution.'

"Although it's very expensive, day care doesn't begin to approach institutions in cost,' she added. Mrs. Hudson finds that teaching 34 children, afflicted with a variety of mental and physical incapacities, how to dress and feed themselves is 'a real challenge—and a rewarding one.'

"The center's enrollees—whose present age range is 3-21—are all 'trainable' in some way. The children, depending on their degree of retardation, are instructed with 'buttoning' and 'zipping' boards, taught color identification, and encouraged to work at various puzzles so that they may react properly to everyday situations.

"Many of the children, Mrs. Hudson observed, have improved in 'basic homemaking skills,' but the center remains primarily a terminal one. Its enrollees are only able to advance slightly, and have little hope of ever being able to read or write, or become self-supporting. And although many of them are at an 'institutional level,' Mrs. Hudson feels that large—and often bleak—mental hospitals tend to undermine what accomplishments children may have made before being committed.

'51 Men, No. 39

■ The Men's Class of 1951 starts a group subscription to the CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS with this issue and becomes the 39th class using the plan. Class dues go to pay for the subscription. Among other Class activities, '51 also makes a yearly grant of \$100 to a needy foreign student. Last year an anonymous donor gave an additional \$100, which was given to the student selected by the Class.

At present, all but three men's classes between 1913 and 1952 have group subscriptions. The exceptions are 1917, 1922, and 1948. In addition, the Men of 1960 and 1961 have group subscriptions, and the Men of '16 send the magazine to all women of their class.

"Mrs. Hudson, whose husband is a pediatrician, has ample qualifications for her job. An economics major at Cornell University, she also took courses in sociology and psychology there, has done social work with the Department of Public Welfare in Baltimore, and spent several years as a volunteer worker at Crownsville State Hospital. 'Day Care is exciting to me because it encompasses so many areas of social work,' she acknowledged."

'51 Men: *John S. Ostrom*
364 Argonne Dr.
Kenmore, N.Y.

With this issue, every man in the Class of '51 becomes a subscriber. Yes, the Group Subscription Plan, as adopted by the Class Council, means every man in the class will receive the ALUMNI NEWS for a trial period. Thus, our class is the 39th to participate in the program.

The plan was adopted for several reasons. First, the ALUMNI NEWS, under the editorship of John Marcham '50, has undergone a revitalization and includes more than 60 pages of excellent reading. In this issue, as always, you will find many provocative articles about the Cornell community as well as a lively column of letters from alumni.

A group subscription affords a valuable and welcome renewal of regular contact with Cornell and each other. The expanded class column will include the latest news of each classmate. Better communication between Cornell and you is especially important as Cornell enters her second century of providing higher education. Previously we have had to depend upon a newsletter once or twice a year to disseminate information to the entire class. Now, class news will reach you each month.

Last June, the final results of the Cornell Fund drive put '51 at the top of the ladder, with more donors than any other class; yet it was late Fall before this information reached every classmate. Now, our class and Cornell should benefit from the closer ties among class members and greater contact between classes. More detailed information about the program will be outlined in a letter from Bob Brandt, secretary-chairman,

soon. Your continued support for '51 and Cornell is needed.

For the first issue going to all classmates, I thought it might be appropriate to cover news of our classmates scattered around the world. As your news correspondent, the two facets of our class that have always intrigued me are the geographic spread of the class and its continuing high mobility. Each year, close to one-third of the class changes its address. When are you guys going to settle down?

Erik Schmidt has returned to his native country of Denmark where he lives at Langagervej 14, Trorod, Vedback. Erik has been forced to retire from a busy life for medical reasons and I am sure would like to hear from his friends from Cornell. One of our classmates who seems to meet more Cornellians than the average is **Robert Fuchs**. This may not mean much unless you realize that Bob has been in Tripoli, Libya for several years. He is a geologist with Mobil Oil Libya, Ltd, and receives his mail through PO Box 404, Tripoli.

Thomas Drew-Bear has been appointed executive director of the Venezuelan Petrochemical Institute, the Venezuelan government's \$200,000,000 petrochemical complex, Tom's mailing address is PO Box 20, Pt. Cabello, Venezuela.

On the other side of the world, **William K. Dalton** writes he was transferred to the Australian subsidiary of Alcoa, where he is to be the production superintendent of a new plant being built for the production of ingot, sheet and extrusion aluminum. Bill's wife and five children moved "down under" with him and find the country not much different than home—excellent schools and marvelous recreation facilities, if you have the time to enjoy them. The Daltons' address is 224 Noble St., Newtown, Geelong, Victoria, Australia.

Richard McGonigal is a US Navy chaplain, currently stationed at Edzell, Scotland. Dick reports they are building a new chapel at Edzell on the east coast of Scotland. He also covers Londonderry, Northern Island and Thurso, Scotland, a circuit of some 560 miles. He and Joan would really enjoy any Cornellians using them as a home base for sightseeing and would especially like to hear from old friends in CURW. Their mail address is USNSGA, Navy 585, FPO, New York.

Farrokh Saidi was married in 1959 to Forough Imami in Boston and they now have two children, Roxanne and Sina. Farrokh is associate professor of surgery at Pahlavi U in Shiraz, Iran.

'51 PhD—**Raymond C. Scott**, 3606 N. Monroe St., Arlington, Va., was recently named assistant administrator of Extension programs with the Federal Extension Service, USDA. He had been director of the marketing and utilization sciences division since 1956.

'51 Women: *Nancy Russell*
Seegmiller
181 E. Grand View Ave.
Sierra Madre, Calif.

The following is excerpted from a charming holiday letter written by **Leslie Warfield Wright**, (wife of **Eugene E. '50**), Rt. 2, Homer.

"We have bought the 300-acre farm we have been operating for the last five years, so

"13 Desperate

Days"

The
first known plot
to
assassinate

ABRAHAM LINCOLN

•

by

John Mason Potter

Director

News Bureau

Cornell University

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Cornell Campus Store

Barnes Hall

Ithaca, N.Y.

our family is permanently rooted in this fine dairyland. The Extension Service drew up remodeling plans for our too-small house and Gene has begun by enlarging the living room into one-half the porch. In tearing out one wall, we discovered plank construction with some boards 2" by 18". My versatile husband is also an electrician. Tommy, 6, is first assistant, crawling thru the ceiling space to push the right wires thru the right holes.

"This summer was more than usually active. Gene was elected vice president of the Eastern Milk Producers Cooperative and to a three-year term as trustee of the Congregational Church. We extracted about 30 lbs. of honey from Billy's bee hive and started a second hive. When school was out and the first cutting of hay was done, and before summer music lessons began, (Billy, 11, second year on cornet, and Eddy, 10, starting on trombone), I took Marion, 1, Betty Anne, 4, and Peter, 8, who is #1 children-helper (and cookie-cooker) to visit my sister in Peekskill, leaving Billy, Eddy, and Tom to batch it with their Dad. I played with my own young children more than I do at home.

"Gene and the boys did more of the gardening this year. My pregnant back gave out on picking peas and beans, but with their help we canned bumper crops and even sold sweet corn. Billy, Eddy, and Peter won awards for vegetables at the County Fair.

"In August we took our first camping trip. I was not looking forward to camping with six and one-half (we thought) children, but we all had a marvelous time. We went for a week to the St. Lawrence Seaway and survived wind, rain, and cold that sent veteran campers home. One unusual highlight was going after dark to the dump at Fish Creek Pond and turning on the car lights to see the wild bears.

"In September, activity for the year went into high gear, with the four boys in school all day. The 'big bus' comes up the hill so our shuttle service was discontinued. We needed more water. I watched the well drillers go down 292 feet and find only 1½ gals. a minute. Two more wells were drilled over 100 feet. One well was pinpointed by dowsers and I could not believe it when there was no more water. We hooked up a 2000-gal. tank to the first well so we can use all the water there. Gene bought a fire truck—a '49 Ford tanker that was being replaced. Gene used the welder to cut the tank off, to use for water storage for the heifers. He put on a rack and is hauling lime, fertilizer, sawdust, etc.

"The climax for this year came Oct. 27 when our baby arrived as TWINS. Phyllis Ruth and Alfred Martin weighed in at a total of 14 lbs. 2 oz. (No wonder I had a backache.) We had a lot of fun telling grandparents who were first unbelieving, then were as excited as we were. We believe twins with their brothers and sisters will be a real challenge to raise. Their presence emphasizes the renewal, rebirth, and hope that Jesus' birth gave the world so many years ago and that is still for us to experience in the Advent season."

'52 Men: Michael Scott 1857 Union Commerce Bldg. Cleveland 14, Ohio

James L. Rivers, CLU, has been elected by the directors of National Life Insurance Co. an officer of that firm with the title of advanced underwriting consultant. James, who has a law degree as well as being a chartered life underwriter, joined the company after seven years with Connecticut Mutual Life in New York.

Kenneth C. Merrill was recently appointed programming manager of the finance staff of Ford Motor Co. Ken started

with the finance staff as an analyst in 1956, and was a pricing research supervisor and scheduling supervisor before appointment to his present post. Ken lives with his wife and three children at 32741 Maplewood, Garden City, Mich.

A. G. Emanuel (picture) has been appointed production manager, Carus Chemical Co., Chicago manufacturers of potassium permanganate, hydroquinone, manganese sulfate and related products. His function will be to assist in the development of new markets for his company's products and to further the use of potassium permanganate in water treatment, air pollution control, and metal descaling.



David B. Stone, 1415 N. Creek Rd., Lake View, reports that he is still pushing stock with Bache & Co. in Buffalo. Dave has three children, a son and two daughters. **Martin Simon**, 1312 Granvia Altamira, Palos Verdes Estates, Calif., is a project engineer with General Technology in Torrance, is married to the former Gloria Bar-simantob, and has three children.

Major William A. DeLorenzo (picture) is executive officer of the quality assurance



director of Picatinny Arsenal in Dover, N.J. Bill came to Picatinny from a year's assignment in Turkey. He and wife Melania have two children, five and four. Picatinny Arsenal is the United States Army's principal research and engineering center for ammunition and weapons, and has developed warheads for some of the country's most formidable nuclear and non-nuclear missiles.

Louis E. Rogers, Hotel Fountainbleau, Miami Beach, Fla., was recently elected international president of Hotel Sales Management Association. Louis is the first Cornellian to hold this post. And from the other side of the country, **Ted Ryan**, 3805 17th St., Baker, Ore., writes that he and his family are living in the mountain valleys in eastern Oregon doing some cattle ranching and running a seed and fertilizer business. The Ryans have four sons and a daughter.

Alden L. Melanson, 6808 Brants Lane, Ft. Worth, Texas, has been assigned by his employer, Grumman Aircraft Engineering Corp., as a technical consultant to General Dynamics on the TFX fighter plane. Alden recently returned from an auto tour of the southwest with his wife and five children.

A. Donald Klingenberg moved to Baltimore, Md. (3900 N. Charles St.), after

seven years in Peabody, Mass., in the employ of General Electric Co. Don has now gone into his family's business, Development and Construction Co., building apartment houses in Baltimore. He and wife Dee have two children, Douglas and Jan Dee.

'52 Women: Cynthia Smith Ayers School Lane, RD 3 Huntington, N.Y.

The end of January, **Jon '50** and I took a five-day vacation in Washington, D.C. Among other friends we visited were the Macklins. **Sally (Ennis)** and **Jim** live at 5133 N. Third St., Arlington, Va. We had dinner with them one evening and saw their three children, **Peggy**, 10, **Melissa**, 8, and **Jay**, 5. Sally told us that in the fall, Jim had to go to Puerto Rico on business and she went along for a four-day rest. Sally is secy. of the judge advocates' wives club and they had a White House tour and luncheon on Nov. 21. Jim was called on the 22nd and was an escort for the Kennedy family during the funeral activities. (He is a major in the Army and stationed in Washington in the Judge Advocate's office.) They are hoping to come up and see the Fair, so we may get another glimpse of them.

Had a nice letter from **Lynn (Heidelberg)** MacEwen. She reports that she and Dean had a great adventure this past August and September touring Europe. They prevailed upon the grandparents to stay with their three girls and two boys while they wore their ankles to the bone. They started in London, then flew to Vienna, where Dean gave a paper at an International Congress of Orthopedic Surgeons. They moved on through Austria taking movies of Innsbruck, which they enjoyed during the Olympics. The trip continued on through Munich, then Switzerland, with sightseeing and visits to orthopedic centers. They saw **Bill '49** and **Nancy Koehler '51 Hansen** in Venice, proceeded down through Italy, and ended in Rome where they saw the opening of the Ecumenical Council. Lynn found it a bit hard to settle down again this fall. The MacEwens hope to be in N.Y. in February and see **Peter** and **Joan Nesmith Tillotson** while here. The MacEwens' address is 2402 Marleton Dr., Wilmington 3, Del.

Barbara Marsak was voted the ANNY of the Week. Barbara is an associate research director of Reach McClinton and Co., where she has worked for the past six years. (What is an ANNY?)

Lynn MacEwen said all you other '52 women must be too busy to write to tell us what you are busy about. Take five minutes and send me a post card.

'53 Men: Samuel Posner 516 Fifth Ave. New York 36, N.Y.

February, in addition to being an unusually pleasant month in New York City weather-wise, was made more pleasant for a sizeable group of class stalwarts by the annual class dinner. The situs was the new Cornell Club, the date was Feb. 11, the chairman was once again **Dick Kirwan**, and the food and drink were better than ever. But **Hinsey** still insists on telling those same jokes which he can't seem to remember that he told the year before. And **Abrams**

still insists on reading that same treasurer's report. And so it goes.

As to the dramatis personae, they were: Abrams, Mort Bunis, Klaus Brinkman, Andy Campbell, Pete Cooper, Bob Engel, Lee Feigenbaum, Clark Ford, Bill Gratz, Ira Greenblatt, Marty Ginsburg, Hinsey, Hank Hinden, Steve Holland, Fletch Hock, Rich Jahn, Kirwan, Ira Miller, Herb Neuman, Tony Quartararo, Jerry Rubenstein, Jerry Sher, Merv Weinberg, Bernie West, and Ed Wolk.

We trust that this listing will provide an impetus for those who couldn't make it this year to make an extra effort to be on hand at the '65 conclave. Before you know it, the calendar will be back to February once again.

P.S.—The pork barrel is finally getting low, so take pen in hand and send those epistles. Think hard. I'm sure that something of interest happened to you during the past year.

'53 Women: *Guion Trau Taylor*
1070 Old Gate Rd.
Pittsburgh 35, Pa.

David and Bea Habberstad Bishop announce the birth of Laura MacPhail on Feb. 8. She is their fourth girl and fifth child. The Bishops live at 820 10th St., SW, Rochester, Minn. Another new baby in our class is also named Laura; she is the daughter of Bud and Jackie Klarnett Freedman. She was born Jan. 28. The Freedmans' address is 330 W. 28th St., New York.

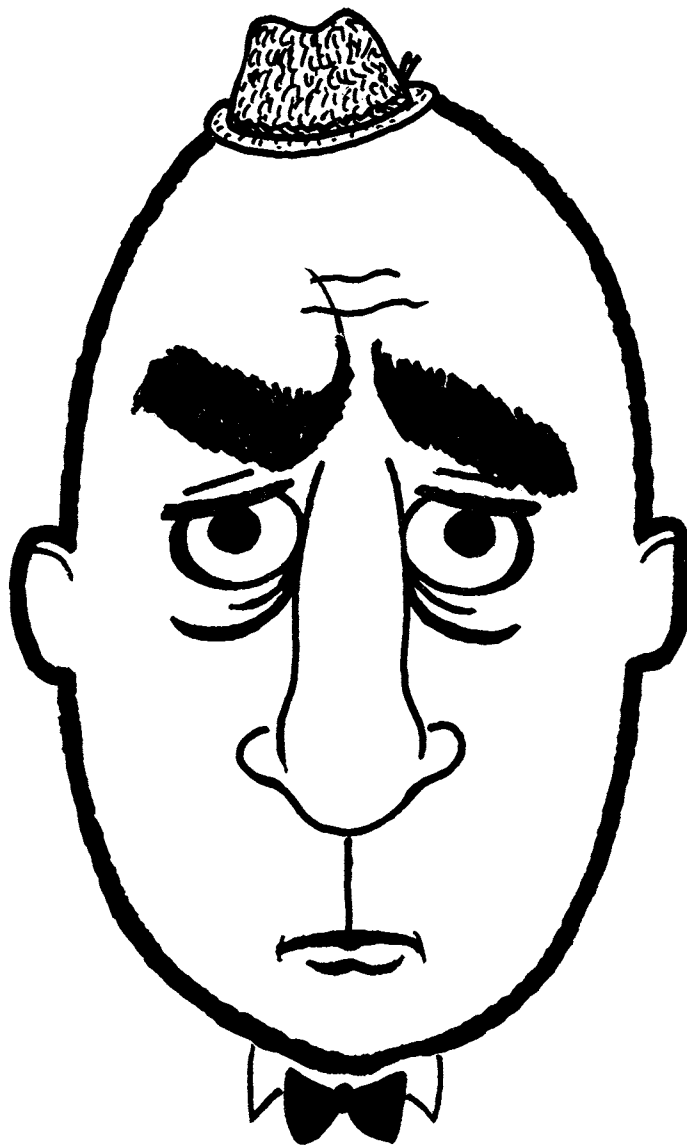
Their first children, twins, Ann Wylie and William King, were born July 30, 1963, to Curtis and Barbara Mower Dixon. Their new address is Apt. A-11, 9209 Hudson Blvd., North Bergen, N.J. 07047.

Nancy Webb Truscott, president of the 1953 Women's Class, has been named national gifts co-chairman of Northfield and Mount Hermon Schools' \$4.2 million Progress Fund. She will lead 55 key area chairmen in the nationwide fund-raising drive for additional student aid and faculty endowment, four new buildings, and plant modernization at the largest secondary independent schools under a single board of trustees in the country. Nancy, John, LLB '53, and two children live at 4519 Klinge St., NW, Washington, D.C.

Marilyn Hall Plache, 84 Snughaven Ct., Tonawanda, wrote on her Christmas card that she likes the idea of a class newsletter. She and her 4-year-old, Matt, are enjoying ice skating this winter. I hope others in the class have written Elizabeth Dean their feelings about the newsletter. Meanwhile, keep me informed, too, so I can report to the class.

'54 Women: *'Peg' Bundy Bramhall*
123 Brookside Lane
Fayetteville, N.Y.

Big plans for our tenth Reunion are rapidly taking shape. The dates to reserve are June 18-20. Jean Lanigan Lenehan, our Reunion chairman, reports that events scheduled so far include a barbecue with the men's class on Friday night and a cocktail party and dinner on Saturday night, also with the men. Jean wants to thank all those who volunteered to serve on Reunion committees and promises that you will be called on to help.



MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED...

they voted me! Yes, I was going strong until I so grossly underestimated the importance of impressive office furniture to the man on his way up! Golly, how I wish I'd gone to Macey-Fowler, then I'd be earning enough to have a tax problem, too!

P.S. Macey-Fowler has a complete line of fine executive office furniture from the humble waste basket to the most impressive executive desk. Why not step into our showrooms? Or, write for catalogs.

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FINE EXECUTIVE OFFICE FURNITURE

In our next column I hope to list some names of people who have made definite reservations up to that time. So make your plans known early and get your name in print!

Jean and her husband, Jim, have moved recently to 725 Hollow Rd., Radnor, Pa., so if you have any suggestions or want to volunteer your services, write to her there.

Why not sit right down and start making plans to join us in June?

'55 Men: Gary Fromm
1775 Massachusetts Ave. NW
Washington 6, D.C.

Time lost is gone forever, and so it is with publication deadlines—sorry we missed the last column.

Directing the earthwork and drilling and grouting on Stone & Webster's Gaston Dam, near Roanoke Rapids, N.C., has finally proven too much for **Bob Keyes**. He was so weak from bullying the roughnecks that he was unable to resist the charms of Betty Loy of that city—another bachelor bites the dust! The Keyes are now located in Arlington, Mass. (12 Brattle Dr.), but do travel to various S&W sites around the country as the need arises. **Duke Dubuc** also succumbed to feminine wiles last year, marrying Mary Lowe. Duke completed a stint as editor of the *Boston College Law Review* in June 1962 and is now a practicing attorney with Haight, Gardner, Poor & Havens in New York. The Dubucs live at 131 Joralemon St., Brooklyn 1.

A degree in civil engineering certainly permits a man to pursue many different careers, but scaling the heights of the operatic world is certainly one of the more unusual. However, that is where we now find **Richard Alan Bump** (who sings under the name of Alan Richards) and wife, **Sharon Flynn '57**. The Bumps have spent the last two years abroad after studying opera and teaching (Dick coached athletics at St. David's and Sharie taught biology at the High School of Commerce) in New York. Dick made his debut as a tenor as Don Ottavio in *Don Giovanni* in Flensburg, Germany, and has gone on, after rave notices, to title roles in a large number of other operas. The Bumps are now in Mainz, where Dick has a two-year contract and is building the furniture for their two-room, twelfth-story, balcony apartment overlooking Wiesbaden, the Rhine, and surrounding countryside at Ricarda-Huchstrasse 6.

Speaking of onward and upward, **Dick Schaap**, as of Jan. 6, has been serving as the city editor for the *New York Herald-Tribune*. Dick's picture and the notice of appointment appeared in the Dec. 9 issue. Also in the news recently, were **Bernie Yudowitz** and wife Evelyn, whose 18 column-inch picture appeared in the Glasgow, *Scottish Sunday Express*. Bernie, now a medical student, was appalled at the atrocious student lodging conditions and decided to become a landlord. In two years his business has grown to six buildings with almost 100 tenants—many his fellow-students. Yet another doctor has joined the class rolls—**Dave Levin** was graduated from the Johns Hopkins Medical School last June. At present he is interning at the UCLA Medical Center, Los Angeles 24, Calif. and next year expects to begin his residency in radiology.

Quick notes: **Edwin Gould** has been appointed an assistant professor by the Johns Hopkins School of Hygiene and Public Health, Baltimore 5, Md.; **Robert M. Walker** is an attorney at 2747 Main St., Buffalo; **Donald P. Crane** is in labor relations with Lockheed and owns a home at 1307 Powers Ferry Rd., Marietta, Ga.; and **Marvin Townsend** obtained the MPA at Cornell in 1956 and at present is the assistant city manager and budget officer of Corpus Christi, Texas. The Townsends, Marve, Jody, and Drue Ann, 3, live at 4013 Dublin Dr. in that city.

'56 Men: Stephen Kittenplan
505 E. 79th St.
New York 21, N.Y.

An honored guest in our home recently was **Dick Jacobstein**. "Jake" is with the Otto Bernz Co. in Rochester. He and wife Sheila live at 3660 Monroe Ave., Pittsford. Most of the other items in this column have been supplied by **Curt Reis**:

Tom Parks, 101 Potrero Ave., San Francisco, is coming to New York to continue his medical training at Bellevue for a year before returning to the coast. **Jim Baker** is living at 816 Contra Costa Ave., Berkeley, Calif., where he is a lawyer. **Tom Dawson** has been transferred from the Boston to the San Francisco Hilton, which is due to open up on May 25. He writes: "It is going to be a wonderful hotel, and I am thoroughly enjoying my time in this beautiful city." Tom is assistant general manager of the hotel.

Dave Mott, wife Sue, and two children have been transferred to Norwood, Mass. from Florida by Stone & Webster Engineering Corp. Their new address is 72 Union St. **Vittorio "Vic" Mondelli** and wife Maria have a new heir to the Italian Count's throne. Stefano was born on Jan. 4. Vic expects to get to NYC this spring.

Ed Berkowitz is moving to Washington, D.C. to be with the NLRB, and **Doug Merkle** is a captain in the Air Force. Doug's address is Box 4193, Kirkland AFB, NM. **Ed Cogan**, out of the Air Force, is now a lawyer in Washington, D.C., and lives at 3301 Porter St., NW.

Ron Rinker and his family are moving to Scandinavia for a year; Ron hopes to work with an architect. He was living in Denver, Colo. **Sven Jorgensen** is living in Carefree, Ariz.

Don Phillips writes that he has moved to 23 Oak Hill Rd., Short Hills, N.J. Don, who is the father of two, works as a patent attorney with the M. W. Kellogg Co. in New York.

'56 MI&LR—Roger D. Sommer, 3737 Peachtree Rd., NE, Apt. D7, Atlanta, Ga., is industrial relations administrator for the southeastern region of Westinghouse Electric Corp. He was married to Suzi Kole on June 1, 1962, and reports seeing **Donald Woodworth '57** frequently.

'56 Women: 'Pete' Jensen Eldridge
65 Baywater Dr.
Darien, Conn.

If you aren't a reader of *McCall's* magazine, you ought to be. The past several issues have been featuring excerpts from **Barbara Lang's** forthcoming book, charmingly titled *Boys and Other Beasts*, which will be pub-

lished by Bernard Geis Associates. (The book, if the *McCall's* portions are any indication, is a very clever, witty, date guide for teens.) The March issue also included a biographical sketch of Barbara, plus her picture. When not giving amusing advice on how to cope with dates, or parents, or little brothers, Barbara is a vice president with the Rowland Co., public relations firm, and lives at 225 E. 46th St., New York 17.

Rufus MBA '60 and **Joan Ronalds Jones** are busily engaged in raising a bevy of daughters, having welcomed their third, Margaret Lee, on Jan. 26. Her big sisters are Jennifer, 4, and Elizabeth, 2. Joan and Rue, who works for the Maxwell House division of General Foods, live at 616 Heights Rd., Ridgewood, N.J. Girls are popular too at the home of **Barbara Allen** and **Richard Grambow DVM '57**, 114 Whitmore Rd., N. Syracuse. Their third daughter, Nancy Jean, arrived on Oct. 7, 1963, joining Deborah, 6, and Bonnie, 2.

It's a boy for **Don '53** and **Barbara Bloom Koch**, who live at 32355 Susanne Dr., Franklin, Mich. The newcomer, William Sutherland, was born Jan. 8, and automatically made a sister out of Kathryn, 2. Don works at Cooper-Bessemer Corp.'s Detroit office.

I'm begging for news again—our column will remain embarrassingly short unless I hear from more of you. Please write!

'57 Men: David S. Nye
8 Pearl St.
Woburn, Mass.

Bob and Marjorie (Nelson) Smart now live at 34 Patchen Rd., So. Burlington, Vt. Bob is a medical student at the U of Vermont and Marjorie is working in the U Hospital records office. **David Gessford** received a PhD from Michigan State in September and is now teaching cytogenetics, genetics, and botany at the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and Science. **Dave, Sandra Bale '59** and two children, the second a girl born in August, live at 1112 Bell Ave., Yeadon, Pa.

Lloyd Gottlieb has reported the birth of a daughter, Sharon Beth, on Oct. 4. The Gottliebs, also parents of a boy, live at 24 Andrea Lane, Scarsdale. Lloyd is an attorney with Lynton, Klein, Opton, Saslow. **Benjamin L. Hope** returned within the last six months from two years' work in Ireland. A resident architect with W. B. Tabler, FAIA, Ben worked on new Intercontinental Hotels and is now working on the Washington Hilton. He and his family, which includes three daughters and a son, live at 3918 Jenifer St., NW, Washington, D.C. **George Niles**, wife, and two sons now live at 1933 Haynes St., Birmingham, Mich., after being transferred by Ford Motor Co. from their Utica sales district. George is a market analyst with Ford's US tractor operations unit. He received his MBA at Cornell in 1958.

Charles Parker, 22360 Fairlawn Circle, Fairview Park 26, Ohio, is a sales engineer with Babcock & Wilcox. The Parkers' second child, a daughter, was born in August.

Abraham Osofsky, 255 Matilda Ave., Somerset, N.J., is a member of Bell Telephone Laboratories' technical staff at Murray Hill. **Donald MacKay**, Donnel Dr., RFD 3, Rockville, Conn., continues to work

for Pratt & Whitney in East Hartford. As a senior analytical engineer, Dan is enrolled at RPI's Hartford Graduate Center working toward an MS. Dan is married to a Wells College graduate, Debby, maiden name unknown to your reporter. The MacKays have two sons, Allyn, 3, and Glenn, 4.

Bill Dodge is now the pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Warrensburg. He lives at 2 Stewart Farrar St., Warrensburg. By way of some contrast in occupations: I received word early in February that **Gordon MacKay** has been named managing director of the Jamaica Playboy Club-Hotel at Ochorios, Jamaica. Presently known as The Reef Club, the hotel will open on or about June 1 after completion of a half-million dollars' worth of renovations. **Gordon and Elsa Steinbrenner '57** have two children. Gordon, who had operated the Mayfair Hotel in Nassau, has been with the Reef Club since February 1962.

Lee Cornaire is engaged in sales work with American Agricultural Chemical Co. The Cornaires live at 220 W. Morris St., Bath. **Jim Fielding**, 45 Old Colony Rd., Arlington 74, Mass., is working toward a PhD in philosophy of religion at Boston U and expects to enter teaching.

Barry Croasdale, **Bill Seymour**, **Brad Wright**, **Bob Cyprus** and, last but not least, in Hawaii, **Phil Garrett**, are among those working on the Cornell Fund this year. Committeemen and, in a few areas, chairmen are still needed, so be sure to let our representative, **Steve Laden**, hear from you if you can help out.

'57 Women: *Barbara Redden Leamer*
163 Vermilion Dr.
Lafayette, La.

Spring has come to Louisiana, flowers everywhere, and spring fever has struck the population of Lafayette. By the looks of my mail, it has struck you all, and made you lackadaisical about sending me news. I have one lone news item: the birth of Polly Suzanne to **Barry '55** and **Gwen Barrera Hart**, 11558 Coral Hills Dr., Dallas 29, Texas. Polly was born on Jan. 24, and has the distinction (besides being alone in this column) of being the fourth girl of the Harts' five children. She joins Lyndon, 7, Jennifer, 5, Sherry, 3, and Wendy, 2, and Gwen writes: "Poor big brother Lindy is surrounded!"

Sue DeRosay Henninger writes that she is approaching the end in her preparation of the newest edition of the class newsletter. It will soon go to the printer, but it may be a month or two before we receive it, so don't forget to write—else there will be no column in the May issue!

'58 Men: *James R. Harper*
582 Waterloo Rd.,
Devon, Pa.

Our family's grown larger. Daughter Hadley Robbins Harper joined her mother (**Annette E. Fogo**) and me on Feb. 13. We have word of the marriage of **W. Lowry Mann III** to **Barbara E. Center** in early February. **Don Vichick** and his wife welcomed a son, Donald, to their family. Don is now interning in Salt Lake City, following his graduation from Cornell Medical

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School. The couple's address is 1717 S. 6 East, Salt Lake City, Utah. Another birth announcement comes from **David Brown**, whose wife presented him with twins, Russell and Linda. Dave is a resident analyst with Minneapolis-Honeywell in digital computer systems work. The Browns' address: 22 Longview Rd., Framingham, Mass.

Bill Orndorff '43 writes from the US Virgin Islands that **Harry Bonar** is owner-manager of the Estate Contant Hotel, St. Thomas; and that **Jack McCabe** recently visited the Islands in his capacity as helicopter pilot on the aircraft carrier *Boxer*. **Richard F. Gould**, who with his wife **Karen Kleist**, lives at 195 Willoughby Ave., Brooklyn 5, writes that he is working for Colgate-Palmolive Co. **Jeff Wiese** is also with Colgate-Palmolive in Toronto, Ontario.

We've encountered **Tom Akins** in Philadelphia. Tom is working for Hollowell, Sulzberger, Jenks, Kirkland & Co., an investment securities firm. **Fred S. Clark** has been appointed assistant US attorney for the Southern District of Georgia. He is a member of the firm of Brannen, Clark & Hester in Savannah. One of our favorite literary characters, **Al Podell**, the picture editor of *Argosy* magazine, is also doing free-lance work on the side, and serving as associate editor of a newspaper called *Engineer*, directed to members of professional engineering societies. Al is also planning a trade magazine for nightclub owners, and is engaged in writing a paperback book on his former employer, *Playboy Magazine*.

Frederick Sharp, 144-70 41st Ave., Flushing 55, is manager of employe relations at the Sperry & Hutchison Co., and has a son Frederick IV. Fred sees **Dick Payne**, who is employed by John C. Paige Insurance Brokers in New York. When last heard from, **Jonas Weil** was working as a trainee for the American Acceptance Corp. His address is 2244 S. 86th Ave., Omaha, Nebraska. Jonas' family numbers two children, Jonas III and Wendy. **John Lawrence** is working for Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith in Chicago. He has a son, John Jr., and lives at 518 Belmont, Chicago 14, Ill. **Robert M. Lochtie**, 3700 Broadway, Eureka, Calif., has bought a veterinary hospital and a practice that includes all kinds of animals. The Lochties have a son David Giles. **Edmund S. Copeland** is working toward his PhD at the U of Rochester in the department of radiation biology. He can be reached at PO Box 287, Sta. 3, Rochester 20.

'58 Women: *Ann Steffen Bradley*
71-01 Loubet St.
Forest Hills, N.Y. 11375

The Unisphere is "sphering," the monorail is "railing," and the concessionaires are hawking peanuts, popcorn, crackerjacks, and beer nearby. The World's Fair has opened! The New York Mets are making another stab at the pennant! So why stay home. . . come to the city, see Miss Rhinegold in glorious Panavision 70, and get caught in all the marvelous traffic snarls. Furthermore, after a harrasing, harried, and hurried trip to NYC, you will really appreciate the tranquility of your home town. After all, it's an experience not to be missed, and we hope to see you there.

From 3723 11th Ave., Moline, Ill., comes the proud shouting of parents: "We've got another boy." Richard Charles Douglas, diminutive (9 lbs. 4 oz.) son of **Ginny Gustafson** and Hal Douglas arrived Jan. 31. Richie will have a long way to go before he can compete effectively with older sister Lynne, 4, and brother Jimmy, 2. Right now, however, I hear he's just happy to be "out of the incubator and into the cold, cruel world."

Philip Alexander Fishman announces his own birth on Nov. 2, 1963. His mother and father, **Roberta Arvine** Fishman and Ted, have been too busy with the diapers to do much else. Robbie taught 9th grade social studies until last June and still sees some of her former students occasionally. The Fishmans live at Mott Lane, RR #1, Box 125, Brookhaven, New York. Robbie also mentioned that **Lita Schwartz** Emmanuel ('57HE) and her husband have a son Walter and live at 4522 Paseo de las Tortugas, Torrance, Calif.

I certainly would like to hear more from **Lois Walsh** who wrote to say that she is a dietitian at the National Cathedral School for Girls in Washington, D.C. Lois lists her address as 48 Barnsdale Rd., Madison, N.J., and quite frankly, I don't envy her commute. Lois please tell us more!!!

Another dietitian in our ranks is **Marcia Borins Stillman**, 186 Fairways Blvd., Williamsville. In addition to being head therapeutic dietitian at Buffalo General Hospital, Marcia is currently acting chief dietitian of the entire hospital. She hopes to be replaced in the latter capacity to devote more time to her home and husband Bernard. Marcia mentioned that she had seen **Sue Plavin** Braverman and husband, Dr. Ed, while she was visiting NYC. The Bravermans live at 1315 York Ave., and Sue is a teaching dietitian at NY Hospital and Ed is a resident at Montefiore Hospital.

"Still working on my master's degree in parent-child care nursing at NYU" comes the word from **Joan Karon** Hunt. She and Pete just returned from a glorious vacation in Puerto Rico and are trying to resettle themselves in the city. Their address is 124 Pelhamdale Ave., Pelham, N.Y.

A bit late, but just heard that **Elaine Family** was married to Michael Winer in August 1963. Elaine is also a dietitian and the Winers may be found at 5444 Old Court Rd., Randallstown, Md., where Mike was transferred earlier this year.

Nice to hear from **Nancy Bennett Bernard** and husband **Rudy** (PhD '62), who are residing at 106 Virginia Ter., Madison, Wisc. Rudy is on a postdoctoral fellowship at the Laboratory of Neurophysiology, U of Wisconsin, and Nancy is working as a histological technician.

That's all for now, but please send some news for next month's column.

'59 Men: *Howard B. Myers*
67-41 Burns St.
Forest Hills 75, N.Y.

Lt. **Neil H. Mendelson**, whose wife Joan lives at 215 Evermann Apts., Bloomington, Ind., is a recent graduate of the Army Chemical Center, Ft. McClellan, Ala. Neil holds the PhD from the U of Indiana.

Jim Hobson, 1746 M St. NW, Washington, D.C., is now a research analyst on the

presidential campaign staff of Senator Barry Goldwater—Hobson's choice? I recently read that the Senator had hired an electronic computer for similar purposes; guess Jim's just filling out the squad. Jim received the MA from Georgetown U where he attended night school while working for several metropolitan Washington newspapers, among them the *Charlotte* (N.C.) *Observer*. Jim somehow found time to march through to Savannah, Ga., while doing the above, for he also made Nancy Saussy, a Savannah deb, his wife in the meantime.

Christmas Eve found **Michael Collins** married to Anita Louise Doyer of and in Oakland, Calif. **Henry** (Hank) **Hubbard**, 407 Lothrop Rd., Grosse Pointe Farms 36, Mich., is an assistant divisional merchandise manager at Hudson's, Detroit. Hank writes that he's the head of a growing household that now includes wife Marianne, son Charlie (formally Henry H.), daughter Katherine, and dog Whiskers.

Frederick Brustman, 17 Ellsworth St., East Hartford, Conn., is an instrumentation engineer on optical equipment at the United Aircraft Corp. research laboratory there. Fred has been in Hartford since May and has entered the U of Connecticut Law School at night. He reports seeing **Phil Moser** last Thanksgiving. Phil is married now and working for Westinghouse Electric in Pittsburgh.

Anthony M. Robinson, known as Tony to all, of 129 Highland Rd., York, Pa., is a salesman for Weiss Restaurant Equipment in York. A former printer in New York, Tony loves the country life. He only wishes he'd gone to the Hotel School though. He is in the midst of organizing a group in the tri-state (N.Y., N.J., Pa.) area to return to Ithaca for the 5th Reunion in June. Anybody interested? It's a worthy cause.

Lt. (j.g.) **Brian T. Sheehan** may be reached at the science dept., US Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md., where he is presently an instructor of chemistry. Brian and wife **Kristine Ziegler** have a daughter, now about 17 months old. **Ben Scott**, 1566 Scott St., #26, San Jose, Calif., is a market planner with IBM in San Jose. Ben obtained the MBA at the U of California, Berkeley, in 1962 and later in the same year married Sandra Wilson, of Reno, Nev.

The Paul J. McCarthys, formerly with Ingersoll-Rand Co.'s New York sales branch, are now back in Ithaca. Paul has returned to the Hill to obtain the MBA and a little more atmosphere. The McCarthys, including Carrie Louise, born Nov. 9, 1963, live at 511 Spencer Rd., Ithaca.

Larry Dippel, 316 E. 6th St., New York, is a physiotherapist on the staff of Goldwater Memorial Hospital, Welfare Island, having finished a period of study in the New York U Graduate School. Larry's work, essentially with post-polio patients in their twenties and thirties, sounds fascinating. It also appears to be intellectually stimulating for him. Larry wrote that during the Christmas holidays he had a pleasant reunion with former roommates **Bob Weinman** and **Sandy Krinski**.

Bruce P. Glenn, 1671 Coor, Apt. 105, Denver, Colo., is a planning engineer with the US Bureau of Reclamation. Bruce received the MBA in economic planning from Stanford in June 1963. He recently visited **Bob Terry** and his wife Marianna in Chi-

cago, where Bob is working for a PhD in social ethics at the U of Chicago. Bruce is married to the former Linda Riggan.

Dick Levenberg, 2950 Clay, Apt. 3D, San Francisco, Calif., is now practicing law in the shadow of the Golden Gate. Dick, a graduate of the Stanford Law School, has completed a six-month tour of Army duty at Ft. Ord, Calif., and is still single. **Marty Symansky**, 34 Glenwood St., Albany, is a senior at Albany Medical College. Marty was married in June 1961 to Dianne Wiley, and the Symanskys are the parents of Deborah Jan, born in August 1963. Marty will begin pediatric internship at Chapel Hill, N.C., or Baltimore, Md. this June.

Herb Scher, 1226 Circle Ter., Minneapolis, Minn., will receive the PhD in chemistry from the U of Minnesota this summer and will go into the Army shortly thereafter to satisfy his ROTC commitment. The Schers have two children, Seth, 3, and Deborah, 1. **Ira C. Wolpert**, 2221 Washington Ave., #202, Silver Spring, Md., is now practicing law at 162a K St. NW, Washington, D.C. Randolph Jon, was born to Ira and his wife, the former Sheila Schlossenberg, on Jan. 10, 1964.

F. Peter Jung, 50 Stratton St., London W. 1 England, writes that he transferred from the coordination and planning dept. of Standard Oil of New Jersey in New York to similar duties in London, where he now handles Middle East affairs for that company. He may be reached at the above address or at 10 Flower Lane, New Hyde Park, N.Y.; or c/o Standard Oil Co. (N.J.), 30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York.

'60 **Women: Valerie Jones Johnson**
Apt. 201A, KCOS Married
Student Housing
Kirksville, Mo.

1964 has brought a new home and new job for **Carol Klaus**, husband **Bob Colye** '59, and their two children. The family now lives in a new row-house development, called Bradlee Towers ("not a tower in sight!") in Alexandria, Va.—at 3818 Ingalls Ave. Bob is working as an urban renewal project-planner for the city of Alexandria.

New arrivals in classmates' homes include Deborah Lynn Schondorf, on Dec. 12 to parents **Phyllis Yellin Schondorf** and husband **Jay** '58, who live in Flushing at 41-11 Parsons Blvd. **Louise Mohr Schreiber** and husband **William**, LLB '61, proudly announced the birth of David Lawrence on Nov. 7. They are now living in Scarsdale (in Buckingham Apt., Garth Rd.), and Bill is practicing with the firm of Van Buren, Schreiber & Kaplan.

Last August **Dotty-Sue Erbstein** Lotke and husband Paul became parents of a baby boy, and this family is now living in Madison, Wis., at 406-H Eagle Heights. Paul is interning at the U of Wisconsin Hospital, after receiving his MD from the U of Pennsylvania. Dotty-Sue received an MS in education from Penn the same day.

In September **Jessie Barker** Warshauer had her second child, Jeffrey Mark, whose little sister is named Lisa. The Warshauers live in Houston, Texas at 1011 Nantucket Dr. **Carolyn Bailey Deighton** and husband **Brint** '56 announced the birth of their second daughter, Janet, on Oct. 21. Janet's sister, Beth, was born the previous October.

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The Deightons are living in Pleasant Hill, Calif., at 1926 Westover Dr.

October was also the birth month of Lynn Estelle Hanessian, whose mother is **Ruth Berberian Hanessian**. Ruth and husband **Souren '56** have another little girl, Margaret, and live at 452 Lake St. in Ledyard, Conn. Souren's position is AEC representative at Electric Boat Co. in Groton, Conn.

Carole Lund, Brooke Peery, Adele Hartney, and Edith Rogovin are some of the Class of '60 members who changed their names last summer and fall. Carole was married in June to John A. Benning, a lawyer in Washington, D.C. The Benning address is 3608 N St. NW, in Washington. Carole is working as a research assistant for the Kiplinger *Changing Times* magazine.

Aug. 24 was Brooke Peery's wedding date. Brook and husband **Frank Joseph Russell '58** work at Young & Rubicam advertising agency in New York. They live in Fleetwood at 33 E. Grand St. Edie Rogovin was married on Nov. 10 to Jonathan Frankel, a fellow of Jesus College in Cambridge, England. After completing work on her PhD at Columbia, Edie and her husband have left for London, en route to Jerusalem, where Jonathan will be teaching at Hebrew U.

Nov. 30 was the day Adele Hartney became the wife of **Paul Nealon '61**. He is director of development at Delhi Agricultural and Technical Institute, and the Nealons live on Route 10 in Delhi. New York is now the address for **Dacey Latham** (900 W. 90th St.), who teaches junior high English in Ridgewood, N.J. **Mimi Segal** teaches music at City College in New York. Her address is 126 E. 64th St.

'62 Women: *Jan McClayton Crites*
923 S. Knight Ave.
Park Ridge, Ill.

The baby news this month is of several future Cornellians who arrived last summer. First was Jennifer Anne Hendrickson, who weighed in at 9 lb. 6 oz. on June 22. Proud parents are **Herbert T. and Sylvia Valetich Hendrickson** of 1667 E. Shore Dr., Ithaca. Herb has received a research grant from the National Institutes of Health for work on his PhD in vertebrate zoology at Cornell. Sylvia was senior technician at Tompkins County Laboratory until June.

It was a boy, Scott Alden, for **Teri Greenhut Duncan** (Mrs. Fred) on July 18. Scotty joined his parents and big sister Debbie Lynn, 1½, at 1295 Amsterdam Ave., New York 27. The Duncan welcome mat is out for New York Cornellians, especially those in the Columbia U area.

The **Julian Gorodsky** household was enlarged by one last July 28 with the arrival of Eric Peter. Mama, the former **Dania Moss**, taught Spanish for the year following graduation and has now retired to baby-tending. Julian is working on a PhD in psychology from the U of Calif. at Berkeley. Dania and Julian invite any classmates in the Bay area to drop by to see them at 990 9th St., Berkeley.

Hannah Gottshall, who became Mrs. Frederick Cosgrove last fall, is an assistant buyer in the Young Bostonian shop of Filene's department store. The Cosgroves are at home at 31 Point St., Natick, Mass. Also with Filene's until her marriage to **Frederick Bross '61** in November 1962, was

Helen Weston. Helen is currently kept busy at 1688 Beacon St., Brookline, Mass., by 6-month-old David.

Another new name and address belongs to **Ada Kerachsky**, now Mrs. **Louis D. Albright '62** of 302 Bryant Ave., Ithaca. More recent brides include **Jane Morhouse**, who was married to **Christopher N. Breiseth, PhD '63**, on Feb. 1 in Ticonderoga. Christopher teaches history at Williams College.

Paul Anbinder '60 and **Helen Rabinowitz** were wed Feb. 16 in New Hyde Park. Cornellians in attendance included best man **Steve Anbinder '59** and his wife, **Maddy Munstak '60**, **David '61** and **Nancy Morris Cooper**, the **Phil Bereanos**, and **Howie Keisman '61**. The newlyweds are making their home at 140 Seventh Ave., Apt. 1K, New York 11.

Among the colony of classmates in the Boston area are two grad students at MIT: **Margery Farkas**, 342 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, and **Anna Fang**, 302 McCormick Hall, MIT, Cambridge. Also in Cambridge is **Penelope Nevalis** who teaches on an assistantship at Brandeis while working on a doctorate in math. Penny lives with **Jane Barrows** at 33 Lee St. Jane is presently a home service representative for Boston Edison Co. and enjoys the hours and relaxed pace immensely after her bout with the retailing business. She was formerly a restaurant consultant for Jordan Marsh Co. and helped to create a new restaurant, "The Red Lantern," in their downtown store.

Other career gals there include **E. Alice Ducayet**, Broadway, Cambridge 39, with Boston's State Street Bank, and **Margaret Fitzgerald**, 26 Cpl. McTernan, Cambridge, who works for a publisher. The Patrick Kestors (**Catherine Lehan**) have been living at 425 W. Elm St., Brockton, Mass., since their marriage last summer in Wau-taugh.

In the just-moved department: the Vincent Galloglys (**Frances Denn**) now live at 35 Warner St., Groton, Conn. Fran received the MA from NYU and teaches home ec at Groton junior high. **Betty Kreps Zielinski** and **Bob '62** are in Champaign, Ill. (306 Davidson Dr.), while Bob completes his master's in civil engineering. Betty does some substitute teaching and is active in the local Goldwater group.

Another move for **John '61** and **Alaire Sedgwick Beeby**—this time from Ardmore, Pa., back to Boston. Beeby mail now goes to 31 Warren St., Waltham, Mass. John is with Procter & Gamble.

Other bits of news for which complete details haven't yet arrived: **Larrie Dockerill** is married to **Robert Teich '61**; **Linda Altshuler Lee** is also in San Francisco, where Lo has accepted a position with Crown Zellerbach; and **Jon** and **Liz Hinebauch** are in Monterey, Calif.—Jon teaches at Camp Pendleton.

'63 Men: *Thomas L. Stirling Jr.*
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The ALUMNI NEWS has asked me not to announce or otherwise mention classmates' wedding engagements in this column. There are good reasons, too lengthy to discuss here, for this policy. To the many of you who have proudly sent in news of your engage-

ments, I'd like to offer congratulations and also apologies that I can't pass on your glad tidings through this column. As soon as you've got her all signed, sealed, and delivered, then let me know. That'll be "news fit to print."

Ed Tamm, for instance, swapped "I do's" with Mary Ann Fitch last Aug. 31. Ed is working as a representative for the Carnation Co. of Los Angeles, Calif., in the northern and central New York area, while his bride is teaching sixth grade in the North Syracuse school system. The couple can be reached through RD 1, Bridgeport.

Bob Carson is working as a geologist for Texaco down in New Orleans (3512 St. Charles Ave.) and writes that he spent the second half of the summer climbing the Tetons, Mt. Rainier, and other mountains, and touring western Canada and the US. After landing the Texaco job, he went off looking for **Tom Andre**, supposedly down there at Tulane Law School, but at last report (some months ago) hadn't found him.

Bob DiGiovanni is teaching high school in his home town of Wynnewood, Pa., prior to going back to grad school next September to work toward a PhD in English. Bob's living at 900 Delmont Dr., Wynnewood, Pa.

Mark Bara, John Daly, and Fred Helfst were all commissioned as ensigns in the Coast Guard last Jan. 24 after a 17-week course at the Coast Guard OCS in Yorktown, Va. Mark will be serving on the cutter *McLane* (WSC 146) out of Brownsville, Texas; John has been assigned to duty at the Coast Guard marine inspection office, Room 720, Customhouse, New York; Fred will be aboard the cutter *Tamaroa* (WATF 166) out of Staten Island. Also in the service now is Navy Ensign **Larry Sharp**, who's now doing carrier-jet training at Meridian, Miss., (BOQ Rm. 145) and hoping to be in the Far East next year flying F4 Phantoms for the 7th Fleet.

Sidney Frank, 1200 Prospect St., Ann Arbor, Mich., is going to Michigan Law School and working part time in the U of Michigan's Medical Center personnel office carrying out a program of job evaluation of animal and laboratory technicians. (?) Sidney reports that other Cornellians out there include **Dave Julian, Bob Epstein, Tom Pliskin, Dave Goldsweig, and Jay Hooker.**

Dave Apfelberg was kind enough to send a card to me indicating that he's attending Northwestern Med School "in the Windy City of Chicago," but normally lives at 7047 N. Crossway Rd., Milwaukee, Wis.

'63 Women: 'Dee' Stroh Reif 26 Copeland Ave. Reading, Mass.

Continuing with the long list of classmates now doing graduate work, we go first to Paris, France, where **Judy Bogart** is studying for a master's degree in French literature at the Sorbonne. Judy will return home July 1, but until then her address is Hotel Alsner, 13 Rue des Beaux Arts, Paris. Studying at the U of California at Berkeley are **Polly Pitkin, Julie Veltman, and Helaine Gubin.** Polly, who is working for her master's in economics, and Julie, who is studying art history, share an apartment at 2731 Durant Ave., Berkeley. Helaine received her master's degree in January and is now working for her PhD in comparative

biochemistry. She lives at 2921 Regent St., Berkeley.

Dorothy Teitelbaum is a zoology grad student at Columbia U and lives at 403 Johnson Hall, 411 W. 116th St., N.Y. 27. Also studying at Columbia is **Judy Gozan**, who is working for her master of arts in teaching degree in secondary school English. Judy's address is 525 E. 88th St., Apt. 21, N.Y. **Patricia Dunfield** is a graduate student in English at Indiana U and lives at GRC-Vos Hall, Bloomington. **Gloria Fuss**, who lives at 22 Robin Way, Great Neck, is working for a master's degree in fine arts at NYU. **Susan Moss** reports that she is attending Cornell Medical School and that the work is hard! Susan's address is 445 E. 69th St., N.Y. **Marjorie Cohen** is a PhD candidate in the department of biochemistry at Brandeis U. Marjorie lives at Apt. 1, 49 Roseland St., Cambridge, Mass.

Switching from the academic to the working world, **Diane Steele** writes that she is an editorial assistant with the World Publishing Co. in New York, and that her new address is 1546 2nd Ave., New York 21. Diane shares her apartment with **Judy Prenske '62, Judy Braun** is teaching home economics in Cold Spring Harbor and lives at 837 Monroe Dr., Huntington. **Barbara Jean Allen** is an editorial trainee at J. Walter Thompson Co., and may be reached at 216-23 28th Rd., Bayside 60. **Susan Jane Fogg** is a preschool teacher of deaf children at the Rochester School for the Deaf. Susan's address is 67 Lanark Crescent, Rochester 9. **Denise Skelly** is working as a general staff nurse in the department of surgical nursing at New York Hospital. Denise lives at 1315 York Ave., N.Y. 21. Another general staff nurse is **Dena Uretsky** who is employed in the department of surgery, Cornell-New York Hospital Medical Center. Dena's address is 435 E. 65th St., Apt 3B, N.Y. 21.

Patricia Parker is a homemaking teacher at the Cincinnati Central School in Cincinnati, and her address is Box 331, Cincinnati. **Rita Padnick**, who lives at 121-19 234 St., Laurelton 22, is doing public relations work for the *Herald-Tribune* Fresh Air Fund. **Judy Presberg and Marj Vogel** share an apartment at 41-44 76 St., Elmhurst. Judy is an assistant microbiologist with Merck, Sharp & Dohme Research Labs. in Rahway, N.J. **Linda Reed** is a social work apprentice at the Youth Consultation Service in Newark, N.J., and lives at 237 Broadway, Newark 4. **Nancy Zastrow and Sonia Werker** are both taking their dietetic internships in Cleveland, Ohio. Nancy at St. Luke's Hospital and Sonia at the University Hospital of Cleveland. Nancy lives at the St. Luke's Hospital Residence, 11501 Shaker Blvd., Box 560, Cleveland 4. 2nd Lt. **Fredericka Heinze** is a dietetic intern with the Army at Brooke General Hospital, Box 232, Fort Sam Houston, Texas. **Susan Schwartz** left for Africa on Sept. 23 and is serving with the Peace Corps in Abidjan, Ivory Coast, Africa.

Finally, catching up with some more of the weddings in the class, **Ann Zavisza** and Dr. Robert Vance Rose (MD, NYU '63) were married on June 15. The Roses then moved to Dallas, Texas where Ann is a nurse in the department of pediatrics and her husband is an intern at Methodist Hos-

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pital. Their address is 1208 Haines Ave., Dallas. Evelyn Chadwick and Stephen George Shapiro, who were married on June 23, live at 1002 Dryden Rd. in Ithaca. Evelyn is doing graduate work in nutrition and her husband is in the Class of '66 of Cornell's Law School. Another June 23 wedding was that of Joyce Hollander and Bruce D. Senzel, (U of Pa. '62). The Senzels now live at 31 Jane St., Apt. 8C, Greenwich Village 14, N.Y. Joyce is a claims representative for the Social Security Administration of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, and Bruce is attending Columbia Law School.

Thanks for sending in your yellow slips—it's great to hear from you and I'll include you all as soon and as fast as I can!

'63 PhD—Enid S. Willstadter has been appointed to the systems analysis section of the data processing systems division of the National Bureau of Standards, US Dept. of Commerce. She will serve as advisor on crystallographic techniques and structure theory as applied to the identification of critical information statements about structural chemistry.

Necrology

'92—James E. Gleason of 766 East Ave., Rochester, Feb. 10, 1964. An inventor and engineer, he was chairman of the board and former president of the manufacturing company, Gleason Works. Sister, Eleanor '03.

'99 AB—Susan E. Arthur, of 66 Couch St., Plattsburgh, Jan. 30, 1964. She was the city chamberlain of Plattsburgh for 17 years until her retirement in 1947. Sister, Grace '10.

'00—Clarence F. Tiers of 446-37th St., West Palm Beach, Fla., July 4, 1963.

'04—Garfield Stubblefield of 2420 Avalon Dr., Sacramento, Calif., Nov. 11, 1963. He had worked for the US Dept. of Interior, the Dept. of Public Works in Calif., and had also been in private engineering practice.

'06-'08 Sp. Agr.—Charles Chase of 3633 Ridge Rd., W., Spencerport, Feb. 8, 1964. A horticulturist, he owned a tree nursery and a retail shrub store.

'08 ME—William H. Doran of 326 First Ave., N., St. Petersburg, Fla., Jan. 31, 1963. He was a retired mechanical engineer. Brother, Charles S. '03. Alpha Chi Rho.

'08 AB—Mrs. Charles E. Craven (Charlotte Baber) of 5 Cross St., Norwalk, Conn., Dec. 19, 1963, for many years secretary and treasurer of her husband's firm, Electric Furnace-Man Co.

'09 CE—Dalton Moomaw of 1121 Blaine Ave., South Bend, Ind., Jan. 15, 1964. He had been an engineer and building commissioner.

'09 ME—Seth G. Malby of 260 Pulis Ave., Franklin Lakes, N.J., Jan. 31, 1964. He was a former production manager of screw machine products and impact extrusions of the Edgewater (N.J.) Works di-

vision of the Aluminum Co. of America, where he had worked for 40 years.

'10 CE—Howard T. Critchlow of Hotel Dixie Grande, Bradenton, Fla., formerly of Trenton, N.J., Feb. 2, 1964. A retired civil engineer, he had been chief engineer for the New Jersey State Water Policy Commission for many years. Sons, Howard T. Jr. '36, Raymond R. '40, and George F. '42; daughter, Mrs. William Blackman (Ruth F.) '46.

'10-'11 Sp Agr—Mrs. Onolee Barron McMaster of Castel, Nov. 2, 1963.

'11 PhD—Mrs. Mabel Elisabeth Hodder of 617 Washington St., Wellesley, Mass., for many years a professor of history at Wellesley College.

'12—John C. Cochran of Little Rock, Ark., May 7, 1963.

'12 AB—Edmund Rogers of 1615 Sheridan Rd., South Euclid, Ohio, Jan. 23, 1964. A former lawyer, he founded the Engine Parts Manufacturing Co. in World War II, and was president and founder of the Zip Abrasive Co., both of Cleveland. Brother Allan B. '09. Kappa Alpha.

'13—Irving B. Levi of 8 Ridgcrest W., Scarsdale, Feb. 2, 1964. He was the retired head and founder of the New York stock brokerage firm, Irving B. Levi Co.

'14 BS—John C. Vanatta Jr., of Brookston, Ill., in Dallas, Texas, Jan. 19, 1964. A farmer and former township trustee, he had been vice president and director of the Bank of Reynolds, Brookston. Sigma Chi.

'15 BS—Glenn L. Fuller of 444 E. Park Dr., Spartanburg, S.C., Feb. 11, 1964. An erosion specialist, he had been chief of the regional division of Soil Conservation Surveys, southeastern region, Soil Conservation Service, USDA. Sons, George L. '44 and John M. '45.

'16 ME—Frank W. Pierce of 803 Cedar Ter., Westfield, N.J., Feb. 17, 1964. Retired since 1954, he joined Standard Oil Co. (N.J.) in 1924, became assistant to the president and head of industrial relations in 1933, and was elected to the board in 1942. He was also a director and chairman of the board of Imperial Oil Ltd., Toronto, from 1944 to 1948.

'17 ME—Edwin William Seibert of 193 Euclid Ave., Kenmore, Oct. 22, 1963.

'18 DVM—Dr. Walter E. Gilroy of RD 3, West Chazy, Nov. 11, 1963.

'19 BS—Sidney S. Buckley of 343 Terrace Rd., Schenectady, Dec. 20, 1963. He had been a soil conservationist with the USDA for over 20 years until his retirement.

'29 AB—Dr. Earl L. Jetty in Washington, D.C., formerly of Rochester, Jan. 26, 1964, of a suspected heart attack. He was on the staff and the executive committee of the Genesee Hospital in Rochester. He served as a troop transport surgeon during World War II.

'31 Grad—Mrs. John F. Potter (Elisabeth S. Watson) of Clemson College, Clemson, S.C., Aug. 26, 1963.

'32—Atherton Bagot of 9 Tyler St., Brattleboro, Vt., Nov. 28, 1963.

'62 BS—Nurs—Therese M. Follis of 43 Barry Rd., Scarsdale, Dec. 25, 1963.

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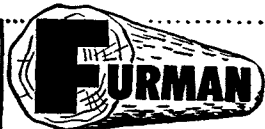
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