

October 1965

Cornell Alumni News

Tom Harp
at work

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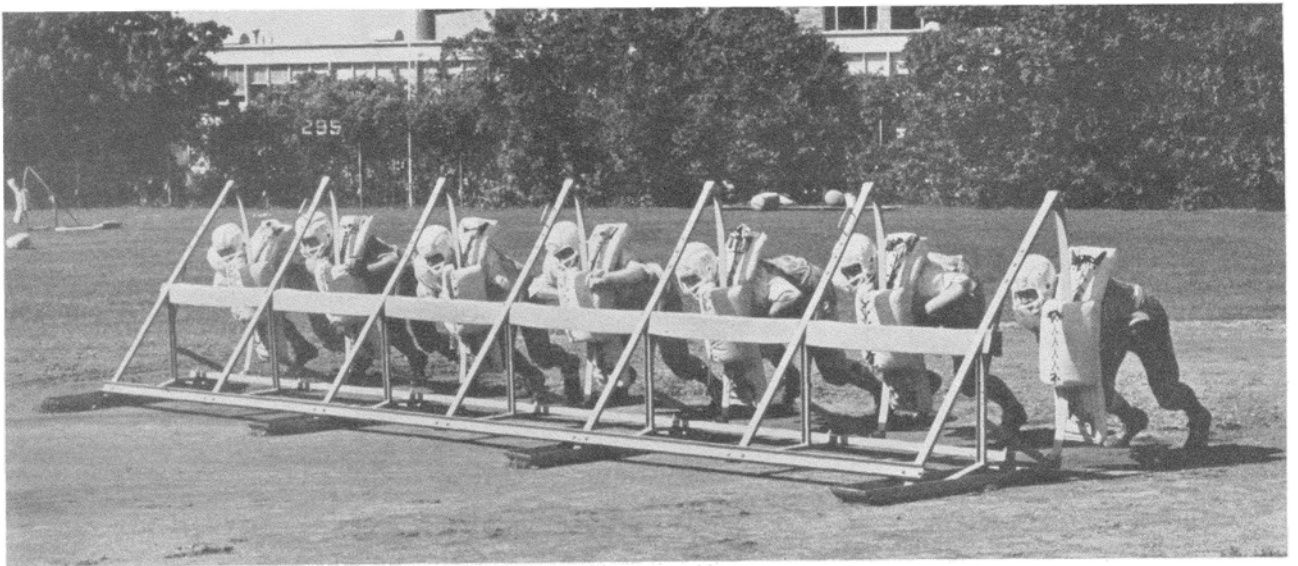


Cornell Alumni News

Volume 68, Number 3

+

October 1965



The baseball diamond on Hoy Field is taken over by the varsity football squad for an early September workout. —*Fred Mohn*



Who makes the bucket seat for the world's youngest drivers?

**The same Union Carbide that
makes electronic components
for computers.**

Here's an entirely new kind of baby car seat.

It's designed to keep children safe and just as comfortable as grown ups. There's soft vinyl foam padding all around. And special legs make it a real convertible seat for use inside the home as well as outside.

We're making many new things at Union Carbide. For the electronics industry, our plants are now producing components for computers and electronic equipment used in satellites and other space equipment. We've just built a new plant to make transistors

and we're expanding another facility for producing capacitors, including a new type that's one-fifth the usual size. It uses a unique new Union Carbide plastic film just five millionths of an inch thick.

To keep bringing you these and many other new and improved products, we'll be spending half a billion dollars on new plant construction during the next two years.

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Cornell Alumni News



How do you measure up to these men?

(Find out)

The man in the middle is Eddie Felsenthal from Memphis. Eddie, who was just elected President of New England Life's 63rd Career Underwriting Training School, stands 5' 6". Flanking him are two upstanding members of the school—Bob Kennedy from Denver on the left (6' 6"), and Ralph Carroll of Portland (6' 7").

The Career Underwriting Training School is just one example of the superlative training all New England Life newcomers receive—both on the job, and in the home office. Actually, at New England Life, learning is a never-ending business. And our students come in all sizes.

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

To receive your free Analyzer, just write to Vice President George Joseph, New England Life, Department AL3, 501 Boylston Street, Boston, Massachusetts 02117.

NEW ENGLAND LIFE

NEW ENGLAND MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY: ALL FORMS OF INDIVIDUAL AND GROUP LIFE INSURANCE, ANNUITIES AND PENSIONS, GROUP HEALTH COVERAGES

THESE CORNELL ALUMNI ARE NEW ENGLAND LIFE REPRESENTATIVES: Benjamin H. Micou, CLU, '16, Detroit • Robert B. Edwards, CLU, '19, Omaha • Donald E. Leith, '20, New York • Archie N. Lawson, '21, Indianapolis • Harold S. Brown, CLU, '27, Ithaca • Marcus Salzman, Jr., '30, New York • David C. Stowe, '37, New York • William J. Ackerman, CLU, '40, Los Angeles • James H. Blodgett, '43, Buffalo • Thomas W. Milligan, '43, Chicago • Harold J. Tilson, '46, New York • Robert J. Giebitz, '51, Albany • Laird F. Logue, '56, Baltimore • Thomas W. Gittins, Jr., '61, Philadelphia.

OHIO STATE ALUMNI

SPEAK OUT

■ For 14 years Ohio State University has been in an uproar about the so-called Speakers' Rule which requires the president to keep subversive speakers off the campus.

Last July, at the request of the president, faculty and students, the trustees considered a modification of their rule.

Trustee (and ex-Senator) John W. Bricker made a statement which he said might also reflect the views of other board members:

"Communists, Nazis and Facists, and members of other subversive organizations, and their supporters, have no right to speak at a tax-supported state university, for they are not free men, and hence, are incapable of the objectivity which must attach to all speakers at a state university. . . So far as I am concerned, there will be no Communists, Nazis, Facists, or other subversives, or their supporters, teaching or speaking at Ohio State while I am on the board, if I can prevent it. . ."

The rule stood, by a five to three vote.

Taking a public stand on a controversial university issue for the first time, the directors of the Ohio State alumni association backed the president and asked for further consideration of the Rule by the trustees. The alumni magazine ran a two-page editorial condemning the trustees' decision.

Last month, by a 4-3 margin, the trustees accepted the recommended revision which had been turned down two months earlier. Aroused alumni can be

Cover:

From photographic tower on Hoy Field head coach Tom Harp sizes up this year's varsity football candidates. —Fred Mohn

Cornell Alumni News

Founded 1899

18 East Ave., Ithaca, N.Y. 14850

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

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staunch defenders of their alma mater when given the facts.

• • •

In spite of a few cartoons the *Cornellian* of our era was a serious book. Conscientiously it recorded our college years in almanac fashion.

In the 1927 *Cornellian* you can find the names and pictures of every dean, full professor and administrative officer. A roster of trustees. There are statistics ranging all the way from the number of emeritus professors to the value of university property and endowment. Every scholarship holder is there, the membership of every undergraduate committee. The record of every team – even to lists of substitutes. The student who lifted the unnecessary finger might not win his "C" or make Spinx Head, but he could at least expect that his effort would go on record in the *Cornellian*.

This is gone. The new *Cornellians* are handsome and colorful. By lavish use of pictures they carry the flavor of the university and undergraduate life. But the mission of complete record-keeping has been abandoned. The 1965 edition doesn't even name the head of student government, the manager of crew or the Provost of the University.

Here at the News office our old *Cornellians* are in steady use by both serious and casual researchers. As reference works the new style *Cornellians* have little merit and in the years ahead younger alumni will regret the change.

• • •

On the increasing impersonality of undergraduate education, by Cornell's Professor Andrew Hacker, writing in *The New York Times Magazine*: "Much has been written and said about the retreat from the classroom, about the increasing unwillingness of professors to teach or otherwise to meet with students. No elaboration is needed here, except to say that the charges are true. This is the age of the foundation grant, of prolonged academic travel, of frequent leaves. It is also the era of conferences, workshops and symposia that draw professors (all expenses paid) away from the campus. . ."

• • •

Perhaps you think that there is a quiet hiatus here between the end of summer school and fall registration.

Not so. For this is the height of the conference season.

When Charlie Chatfield, our morning news announcer on WHCU, says, "Today the Cornell campus will be the gathering place for 1,500 members of —," many a Cornell worker skips his shower, bolts his breakfast and races up the hill to his parking lot.

Chances are that he has been beaten to his slot by a Christmas Tree Grower or a Southern Tier Banker.

Goodbye conferees – welcome class of '69!

• • •

Homecoming is October 16 with Alumni Luncheon at Barton Hall, Cornell-Harvard football, class gatherings, open house at the Big Red Barn, the Latin-American art exhibit at White and the Sherwoods at Bailey. Alumni, faculty and friends all welcome. Try to come.



COMMUNICATOR

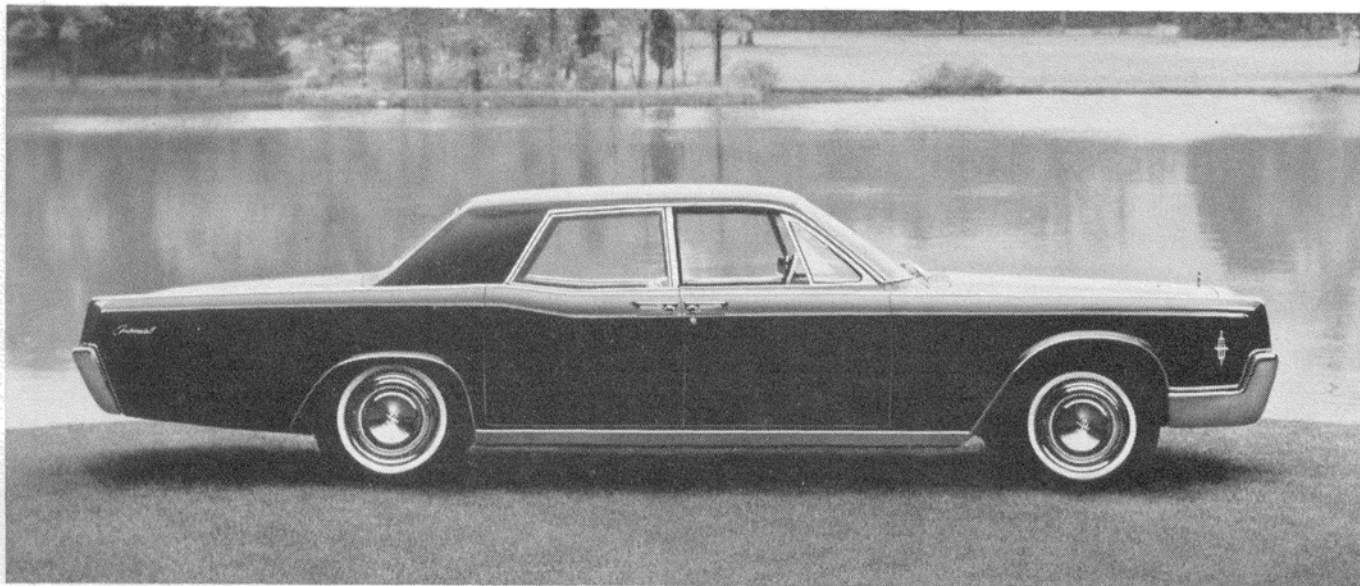
It's 8 a.m., Tuesday, in Melbourne. It's 5 p.m., Monday, in Detroit. And here—at the "heart" of General Motors' new world-wide communications network, an operator speeds a message on its way to Australia. At the start of the business day a GM executive group will have available a vital report, ready to act upon.

Through advanced electronic switching gear in the GM Communications' network, virtually any GM location in the world may contact any other GM location, regardless of the type or speed of equipment at the other end, whether by magnetic tape, punched paper tape, punched cards or printed copy. Speeds vary from 60 words per minute to 3,000 and more!

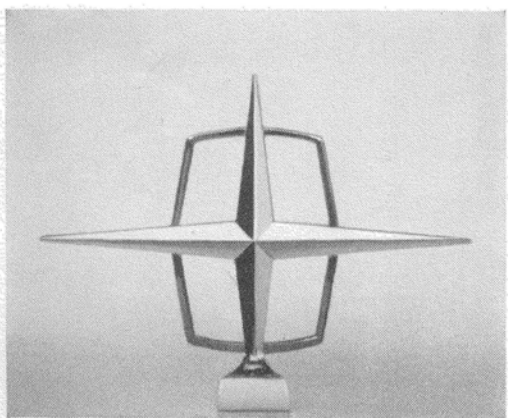
Approximately 23,000 messages of all kinds flow through Central Office in Detroit on an average day. This system puts the facts, figures, orders and ideas of GM people within brief minutes of other GM people reached through 72 regional communication centers in the U.S. and Canada, plus overseas locations as widely removed as Sweden and South Africa.

Interplay within the GM team is vital to its progress. Thus, the "Communicator" fills a keystone position.

General Motors Is People...
making better things for you



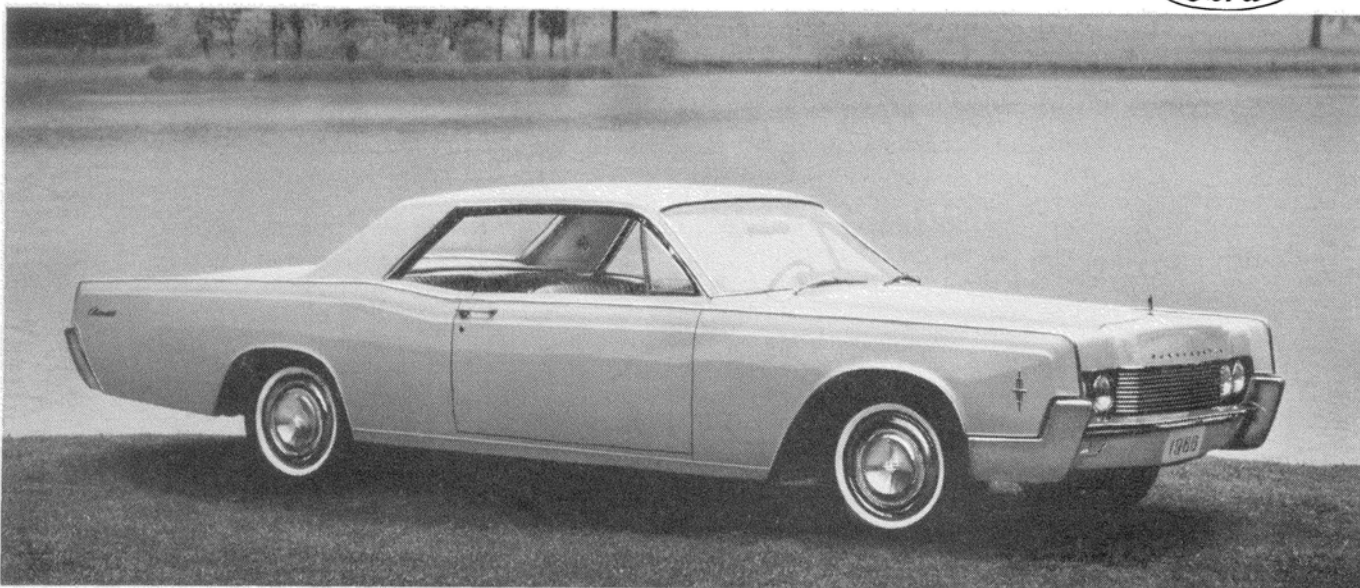
The Continental sedan. For 1966, a new 462 cubic inch engine and a completely new transmission, more interior room, more trunk space.



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

LINCOLN *Continental* America's most distinguished motorcar.

LINCOLN-MERCURY DIVISION OF



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

Cornell Alumni News



Why Avco-powered helicopters keep setting world records

Proudly won by the United States are 35 world records for helicopter performance—flight “firsts” in speed runs, time-to-climb, altitude, and other essential measures of achievement. Of these world records, 31 were earned by helicopters powered by Avco’s Lycoming engines.

Why do so many record-breaking

helicopters use Lycoming engines?

The answer: Avco know-how—translated into reliability in the air. Weigh just one fact: The Avco Lycoming T53 is the only aircraft turbine engine in its horsepower class with over 1,000,000 hours of performance.

Most of these hours were actual work in combat, rescue, and reconnaissance missions

in the jungles of Vietnam. Others were surveillance missions in the South Pacific, and mapping and other vital missions in the reaches of Antarctica.

The proved dependability of Avco Lycoming engines is one big reason why they continue to power growing fleets of aircraft.

Avco

Avco Corporation, 750 Third Avenue, New York, N. Y. 10017 • Avco, an Equal Opportunity Employer, offers career opportunities to qualified scientists and engineers.

Avco is a leader in research and development; production of executive aircraft engines, farm equipment and other products; television and radio broadcasting; financial services; space and defense production.

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what you want,
maybe it isn't a car.

Because we've got everything you've ever wanted to see put on 4 wheels. Beginning with styling that makes you think you've stumbled into an Advanced Design Center by mistake, to Wide-Track ride, to sumptuous interiors, to a raft of V-8s and a revolutionary new overhead cam 6. All neatly packaged as 40 different kinds of Pontiac tigers. You name it, we've got it. Assuming it's a car. The tiger scores again.

WIDE-TRACK PONTIAC/'66



PONTIAC MOTOR DIVISION • GENERAL MOTORS CORPORATION



A man works hard to get \$840,000

He wants the bank that works hardest to keep on top of it.

Demanding executives have singled out Chemical New York to be financial custodian to securities in the *billions* of dollars. What in particular attracts them to us? Our thoroughness.

Consider one man. As head of an airport helicopter service, he hasn't time to give day-to-day attention to his securities. So he has established a Custodian Account at Chemical New York, where such matters are handled with particular care.

HOW IT WORKS: Detail work is supervised by officers with average experience of over 20 years. Income is collected and remitted; called and matured bonds are presented on time; exchange offerings, stock purchase rights and warrants, conversions, and other options are brought to your attention. Records

are kept for your tax returns; statements are sent periodically. And your securities are safe in our vaults.

MODEST FEE: You retain complete control. We do the detail work, carrying out your orders for purchases, sales, all transactions. For this thoroughness you pay only a modest yearly fee, most of which is tax-deductible. The fee schedule is yours upon request.

Wouldn't you like to discuss soon what our hard work and skill can accomplish for you?

Phone 922-4412, The Personal Trust Department, Chemical Bank New York Trust Company, New York, N.Y. 10017.

Chemical New York

50 years ago
a transcontinental
phone call took 23
minutes to complete

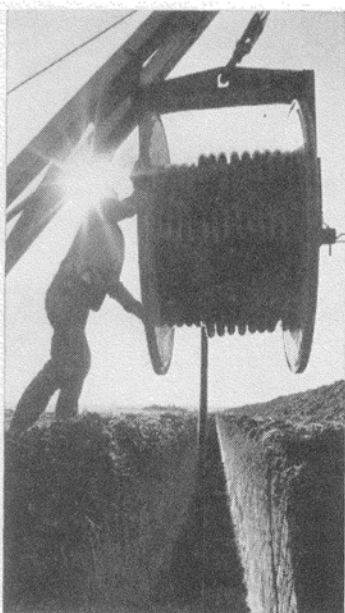


Installers of the first transcontinental line had to surmount hardships of windstorm, ice and scorching heat combined with rugged country.



The first open wire line (linked here at the Nevada-Utah border) could carry only three calls and was vulnerable to interruptions.

**TODAY, WHEN YOU DIAL IT YOURSELF, THAT SAME CALL
GOES THROUGH IN ABOUT 25 SECONDS (and costs about one-tenth the price)**



One of our newest routes is a blast-resistant cable that can handle over 9000 multi-channel conversations.

Telephone service has come a long way since that historic call in 1915. It has grown in scope from 9,000,000 phones and a single open line spanning the continent to 88,000,000 phones and a huge network of several hundred thousand channels including 24,000 that cross the continent, via several different routes, from the east to the west coast.

Accomplishment has been the keynote since the first coast-to-coast telephone call. Improvements in local exchanges and Long Distance circuits have led to better and more efficient telephone service.

These developments have been effective in reducing the cost of calls. Fifty years ago, the cost of a three-minute call from New York to San Francisco was \$20.70. Today, that same call costs you as little as \$1. (Rate for 3-minute, station-to-station call, after 8 P.M. and all day Sunday, plus tax.)

And still the future is full of promise. New phones will be introduced, technology will be improved and advances made that will open up a whole new world of communications.



Today, 30,000 calls a day are completed quickly and easily between New York and the west coast and Long Distance is truly "the next best thing to being there."



Bell System

American Telephone and Telegraph
and Associated Companies



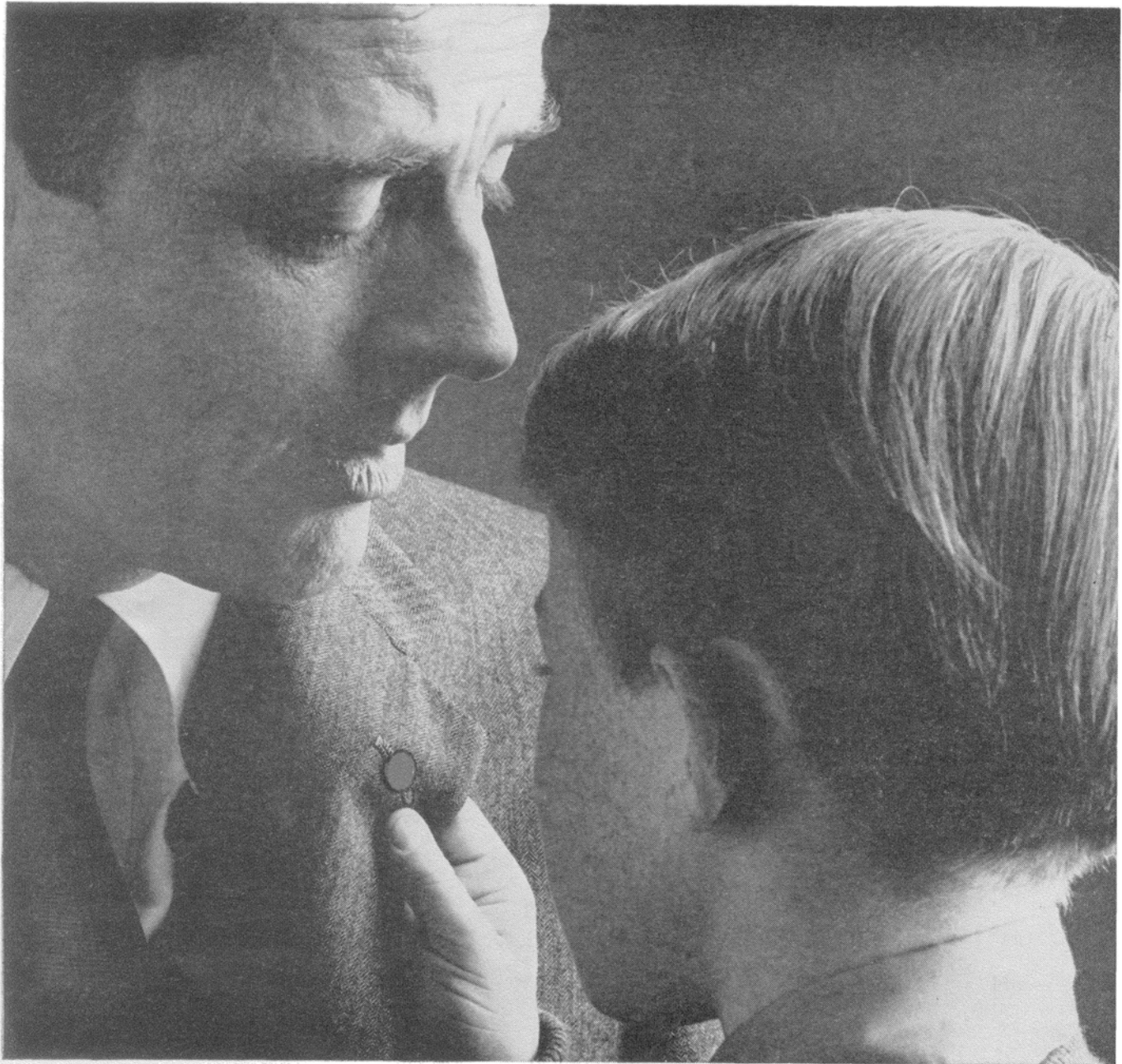
Halloween pumpkin—photo by Mark Shaw

Unshackle yourself. You have a friend at Chase Manhattan to help you care for your nest egg and act as your trustee. Delegate us at your convenience.

THE CHASE MANHATTAN BANK

Head Office: 1 Chase Manhattan Plaza, New York, New York 10015





"YOU MIGHT CALL THE 'BLUE CHIP' A KIND OF DIPLOMA, SON"

"The big difference is that we have to graduate over and over again."

That's the story of the man who sports a blue chip in his lapel—the agent for Connecticut Mutual Life.

He's constantly being schooled to serve you better, taking courses in family protection, personal retirement programs, business insurance, insured pension and profit-sharing plans. In addition, the "faculty," a crack team of experts in the home office, keeps him up to date on policy benefits, and other information affecting personal and business insurance.

Another Blue Chip plus: his Alma Mater is a 119-year-old company whose record of higher dividends means lower net cost for its policyholders.

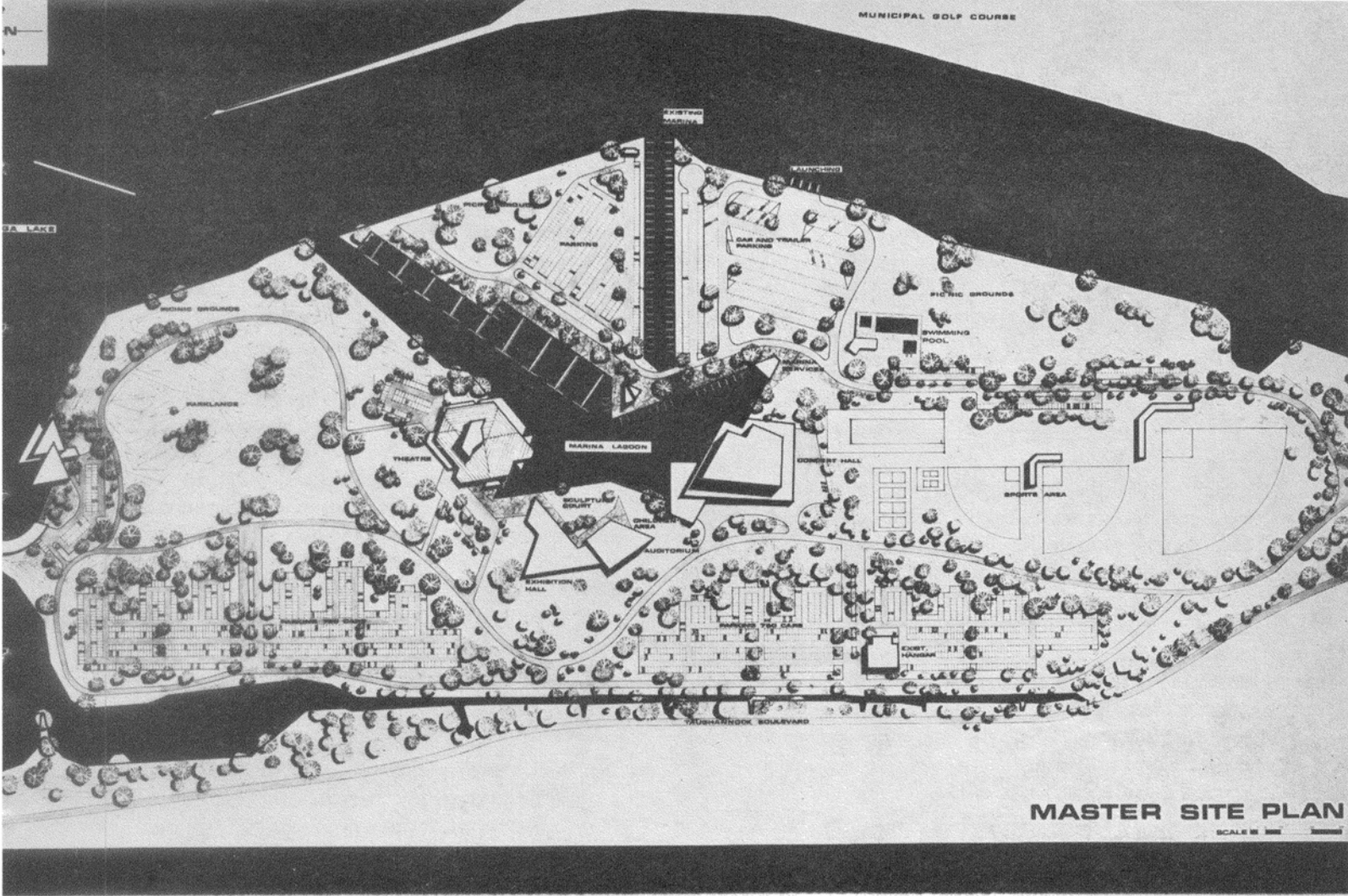
In short, his education pays off for you, in sure-handed, money-saving, Blue Chip insurance and service!

Connecticut Mutual Life

● The 'Blue Chip' company that's low in net cost, too.

Your fellow alumni now with C. M. L.

| | | |
|-------------------------|-----|----------------------|
| H. Robert Adelman | '64 | Colorado Springs |
| Robert E. Breckenridge | '25 | Boca Raton, Fla. |
| Norman R. Brown | '52 | Chicago |
| Walter M. Feldman | '65 | Home Office |
| Henry C. Hunken | '28 | Chicago |
| Charles J. Lamb | '42 | Albany |
| John L. McElfresh, CLU | '21 | Washington, D.C. |
| G. Lawrence Moison, CLU | '51 | Washington, D.C. |
| James W. Morrow | '46 | Chicago |
| Alan Romm | '54 | New York |
| Marion L. Shugart | '28 | Council Bluffs, Iowa |



Plan for the Ithaca Festival Theater, to be located on the site of the old municipal airport.



The author, director of "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf" and "Tiny Alice," has been appointed artistic director of the Ithaca Festival Theater, to open in 1967 or 1968

■ Home, they say, is the place where, when you have to go there, they have to take you in. And, in the theater, where most of us hang our hats more haphazardly than any gypsy, where we are brought together and tossed apart at the whim of fate or David Merrick, where we remain as eternally hopeful of each new season's blessings as we inevitably bewail the

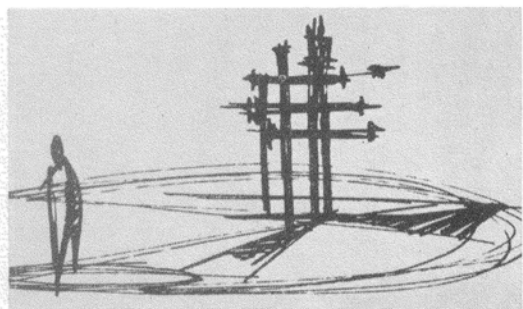
WHAT'S SO SPECIAL ABOUT ITHACA?

BY ALAN SCHNEIDER, MA '41

past one's bleakness, home is more and more a place more and more of us are trying to find.

All of my theatrical life—from Washington's Catholic University Theater and then Arena Stage to New York's Theater Incorporated, New Stages, the Actor's Studio, the APA-Phoenix and, most significantly, Theater '60-'65—I have wandered, consciously and unconsciously, deliberately and accidentally, in and out of other theater-people's front parlors, usually a more or less welcome guest, sometimes part of the family, but never head of the household. While,

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from across the mountains and beyond the oceans, I have gazed with unabashed admiration at those well-attended mansions of Tyrone Guthrie's Stratford and Minneapolis, at the grand estate of the Berliner Ensemble, at the hectic home life of Milan's Piccolo Teatro, at those two new high risers on the theatrical horizon: Britain's National Theater and the Royal Shakespeare Company.

Now, stained and grizzled after a decade's adventure dedicated to dodging the monsters of Manhattan, the oldest "young director" in the business, I have let the winds of fate draw me as they once did that other somewhat theatrically-inclined professional wanderer, Ulysses, homeward toward the gentle harbor of an Ithaca. To the shores of the Ithaca Festival Theater, opening A.D. circa 1967 or 1968.

Not, of course, the Ithaca washed and worn by the Ionian Sea—that's reserved for foundation travel grants—but the one just above Cayuga's playful waters, somewhere in

the wilds of upstate New York. The one my less classically oriented friends tend to misspell as "Ithica" or always confuse with Utica. And even the ones who can spell it are sure Ithaca is really a synonym for the Cornell campus (it isn't), a mirage (it may be), or a place approximately as accessible as the central Himalayas in a snowstorm. (Actually Ithaca happens to be four to five superhighway hours from New York City. Mohawk flies you there in an hour a dozen times a day from various airports, there's always a Greyhound bus by land and all manner of boats by sea.)

But why Ithaca?

Yes, why? A town of just under 25,000. A pleasant, immensely attractive town, set in the center of a magnificent summer recreational area. But a town which has little industry, no corporate wealth, and little private affluence. Is this a place to build and support an open-staged classical repertory theater seating 1,600 people? Then, if all goes well, to add an even more commodious concert hall and eventually, dance recitals and a film series and art exhibitions and children's theater and . . . ? And, more personally, to commit a goodly portion of the next five years of my life. What's so special about Ithaca?

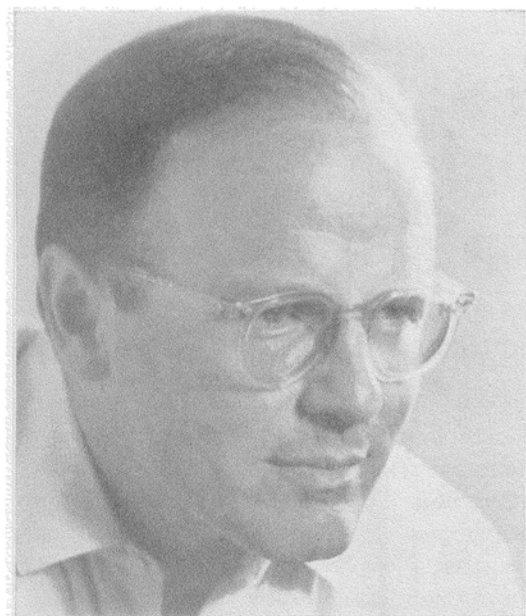
Classical Echoes

Well, there's plenty special about it, as I've been finding out for almost two years now. Partly tangible and definable and observable, and partly intangible and even subliminal perhaps. What is unique in the Ithaca situation is its special environment, its particular brand of physical and psychological advantages. First of all, there's the idea of the name itself: Ithaca. With all its classical echoes and reverberations. If the foremost theater organization and, perhaps, theater building in the Western Hemisphere could find its artistic springboard in the accident of a name—a second Stratford—and the available slopes of a second Avon—is it completely out of the question to imagine that a classic theater of the first rank, intended to house the homeless masterpieces of the Western world's stage might not somehow arise alongside the serene blue waters of this second Ithaca, ancient Attica's refuge for the wanderer of all time?

Then, apart from the outdoor splendors of Lake Cayuga and the entire Finger Lakes region—seemingly calculated to make a company of actors rehearse better while they and their kids are spending a great summer together—there is the site itself, 72 acres of matchless lakeside land, as breathtakingly beautiful a location as is possible for any theater in this country: in effect, a "natural thrust stage" encircled on three sides by its audience of hills and on the fourth by the broad expanse of a 50-mile lake. Architect Bob Fairfield's master site plan, just approved, dramatically demonstrates the unique nature and possibilities of this area; the New York State Department of Conservation has already indicated its inherent interest in exploring them.

Atmosphere

As important though less tangible, there is the freedom and stimulation of the Ithaca atmosphere, the sense of its classical, artistic, and intellectual heritage. High on East



The author, Alan Schneider, MA '41. Sean Kenny, who designed "Oliver!" and "Stop the World—I Want to Get Off" on Broadway, will be the designer for the theater. J. Wesley Zeigler, formerly with the San Francisco Actor's Workshop, is the Festival's managing director and has been working full time since last March.

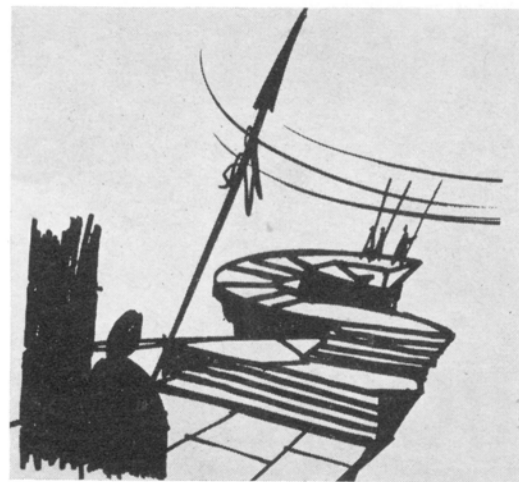
Hill, overlooking the site, stand the imposing towers of Cornell University with all its longtime glories and prestige—and my MA in Dramatic Literature. On South Hill rests the new campus of Ithaca College, a growing and imaginative patron of the liberal and fine arts. And, from Rochester and Syracuse on the north to Corning and Elmira on the south and Binghamton to the east, the entire territory has a long and enduring cultural tradition—witness such place-names as Rome, Attica, Syracuse, Homer—a high educational level (there are some 90,000 college students among the 3,500,000 who live within 100 miles), and a sense of deep pride in its own identity and richness. If Canadian nationalism helped to build Stratford, perhaps New York State regionalism will help to build the festival at Ithaca.

Finally, the people. That little group of determined madmen (and madwomen) who thought up the idea, who trekked to the jungles of Broadway to find me, and then who didn't despair when I said that I'd be interested only if they were willing to go ahead on the premise of no compromise with quality: a company of the finest actors good roles and money could buy, a repertory of the world's best plays (no junk and no dependence on Shakespeare), productions and a working budget on a par with Stratford's and the Guthrie's, a stage and a building as distinctive as any in the world. Then later, more of them—from Cornell, from the College, from the town itself—pitching in to raise some \$125,000 seed-money in a town of that size and without any kind of formal drive! People who normally gave \$40 or \$50 to the United Fund coming up with \$1,000 for the festival—one fellow mortgaging his house so that he could do the same. A grocery-store owner taking a day off for the first time in years and buying a new suit to go up to Stratford and see the sort of festival his neighbors were talking about for Ithaca.

Then there were the group of high school teachers who gave the Ithaca Festival their vacation money. And the school in Elmira which wants to make its annual Shakespearean production a benefit for the festival. That doctor in Watkins Glen and that editor in Corning who, I have no doubt, will move mountains to make the festival possible. The Ithaca lawyer who has practically stopped practicing law in order to take care of the festival's business—at no charge. The businessmen, the bank presidents, the college presidents and ex-presidents who are giving up an increasing amount of their valuable time and energy. All of them. They're the ones who really answer the question: Why Ithaca?

Personal Plan

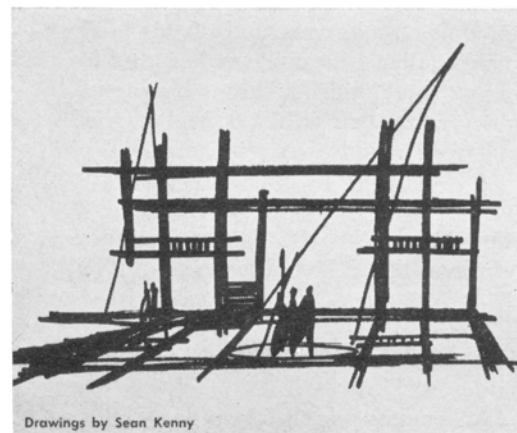
I suppose, if I were honest, there's one other small part of the answer. The season in Ithaca—June through September, with rehearsals starting in April—would still let me direct a play or two in New York each year, off Broadway or on. I wouldn't have to abandon Samuel Beckett or give up Edward Albee. And I could work in New York knowing that the Scylla and Charybdis of failure and success would no longer threaten as menacingly as they often do; that the Circe of TV spectacles and the sirens and lotus eaters



of agents and Hollywood producers would no longer loom so terrifying in the shadows.

In America, we are only now beginning to discover what a theater is. We still tend to think of it as a building on West 44th Street. Rather than as a group of people united by a common artistic bond and working together over a period of time to create their own special brand of theatrical experience. We have only begun to approach the problem of doing the classics while at the same time maintaining our own American intensity, reality and rhythm. We are only just beginning to appreciate the nature and possibilities of the open stage's stagecraft.

Ithaca gives me the prospect of a place in which to work on some of these problems, for the first time in a home of my own. I've been talking about it for so long and criticizing so many people in so many places for what they were doing or not doing that I am more than grateful for this opportunity to put up or shut up, to make my own mark on the sands before the waters come and wash us all away. It's not going to be easy; it hasn't been easy so far. But what keeps me sailing there in the face of logic, common sense, and the vicissitudes of fund-raising and committee decisions is still Ithaca's special radiance, its magical blend of physical circumstances and psychic resources unequalled in my experience. And what sustains me on the perilous journey to come is the thought that old Ulysses once finally made it.



Drawings by Sean Kenny

BOOKLIST: *Rossiter*

■ A selected list of books, with notes and comment, recently read by Clinton Rossiter '39, John L. Senior Professor of American Institutions:

A ROVING COMMISSION (MY EARLY LIFE) by Winston S. Churchill. Scribner. 1930.

The death of the Great Man sent me, as I suspect it sent many other Americans who had admired him, to shelves and stacks in search of some one book that would convey his ineffable quality, and the search led inexorably to one of his own. None of Churchill's many writings is more revealing of the man than this charming story of his years as schoolboy, subaltern, war correspondent, and freshman politician. It is full of vignettes, opinions, asides, character sketches, confessions, and musings on the price of glory; and all are given an extra measure of zest by the hindsightful knowledge that he was writing about a man who was thought—and may have thought himself—to be “through,” while we read about a man whose best years were yet to come. At the very end of this book, incidentally, Churchill makes the famous (and indeed quite prophetic) observation that in 1908 he “married and lived happily ever afterwards.”

THE KING AND HIS COURT by Pierre Vianson-Ponté. Houghton Mifflin. 1965.

HOSTILE ALLIES by Milton Viorst. Macmillan. 1965.

An endless search for understanding

of another Great Man has led me most recently to these two books. *The King and His Court* is a wickedly impressionistic portrait of DeGaulle and the Gaullists, *Hostile Allies* a ponderously exhaustive survey of the unhappy relations of DeGaulle and Franklin D. Roosevelt during World War II. If neither is quite worthy of the man whom Churchill saluted as the Constable of France—the former because it is just a little too strained in its attempt to be gay on the surface and grave beneath, the latter because it shows too much empathy for DeGaulle and too little sympathy for F.D.R.—they do say things that no other of the general's friends or critics has said quite so forcefully. One rises from an evening with Vianson-Ponté and Viorst wondering how the world, the United States, and especially France have been able to live with Charles DeGaulle—and then wondering on second thought how the world, the United States, and especially France are going to live without him.

WILLIAM THE CONQUEROR by David C. Douglas. University of California. 1964.

My fourth favorite Englishman of all time (after Churchill, Nelson, and Dr. Johnson) was not an Englishman at all—certainly not at his birth in 1027 or 1028, perhaps not even at his death in 1087. Yet no man did more through the exercise of will and nerve to shape the course of English history, and no man's character and achievements are therefore more important for students of that history to get in perspective. From whatever angle one gazes upon

the Conqueror, he is not—as are Churchill, Nelson, and Johnson—a man to love for both his virtues and failings. Yet, if he was brutal, tyrannical, avaricious, and “stained with blood,” he was also, in the words of a chronicler long dead, “a very great Prince: full of hope to undertake great enterprises, full of courage to achieve them.” “He bestrode his generation”—that is how Professor Douglas sums up the Conqueror's performance, and few who read through this latest and best of the many biographies of a truly spectacular man will be likely to disagree. One of the solid reasons why the latest is also the best is the way in which Professor Douglas has laced together his assessments of the achievements of William as a man and the impact of the Normans as a people. This is biography in the grand style.

RICHARD III by William Shakespeare. 1592 or 1593 (first performance). 1597 (first publication).

Among the many commendable services of WVBR-FM—an oasis of taste in a desert of vulgarity (a desert that stretches, so far as I can tell, all the way from New York to Rochester and Montreal to Pittsburgh—is that it provides fine “music to grade papers by.” One evening some weeks ago with a forbidding pile of papers before me, I tuned in to what I thought was going to be a favorite program, *Music of the Baroque*. Instead of the sweet notes of Corelli or Handel, I heard a high-pitched, strangely compelling voice speak the chilling lines—

*I am determined to prove a villain,
And hate the idle pleasures of these days.*

And so, to the sound of the voices of Olivier, Gielgud, and Richardson, and thanks to the generosity of WVBR-FM, I spent the next two hours reading the bloodiest of Shakespeare's bloody histories. If this is not the best way to get one's papers graded, it is the second best way to rekindle an interest in Shakespeare, and I recommend it to all who may feel their interest cooling.

CALLED UNTO LIBERTY: A LIFE OF JONATHAN MAYHEW, 1720-1766 by Charles W. Akers. Harvard University. 1964.

The history of the United States is full of useful men who were second-rankers but by no means second-raters.

Such men deserve to be better known by their political and spiritual descendants. It is always, therefore, a cause for modest rejoicing when one of them is given his due in a "definitive biography." Neither padded with trivia nor embroidered with boring detail, this book presents the life of one of the most remarkable men of colonial America against the background of his times, and thus gives us a fresh view of the events—for example, the Great Awakening, the first stirrings of Unitarianism, and the resistance of Boston to the Stamp Act—in which the man played a leading part. Since *Called Unto Liberty* grew out of a doctoral dissertation, one vote is hereby cast for that maligned instrument of teaching and learning.

JOHN ADAMS by Page Smith. Doubleday. 1962. (2 vol.)

One of the commanding men of a glorious age, John Adams of Quincy, has been paid off handsomely for a long wait in this exhaustive but never exhausting biography. Cheated by fate, as was his friend Thomas Jefferson, from playing the role of Framer of the Constitution, he nevertheless stands, along with Jefferson, in the inner, inner circle of the Founding Fathers, and it is revealing to note—revealing of our national character and of the temper of the men who explain it—how much attention has been devoted to Jefferson and how little to Adams over the years

CHURCHILL

MORISON

TUCHMAN

MOOREHEAD

LOWELL

BROGAN

FORESTER

WILDER

since their almost simultaneous deaths on July 4, 1826. (For those who may wonder why neither Jefferson nor Adams could take his rightful place in the Constitutional Convention of 1787, let me say simply that the former was serving as minister in Paris, the latter as minister in London. The young Republic of 1787 was at least as serious about the business of diplomacy as the mature Republic of 1965.)

THE ADAMS-JEFFERSON LETTERS, Lester J. Cappon, editor. University of North Carolina. 1959. (2 vol.)

Among the many splendid legacies left to the American people by these two dissimilar heroes was a batch of some 330 private letters full of wisdom, learning, gossip, curiosity, and healthy-minded vanity. It was an inspired thought that set Mr. Cappon of Williamsburg to tracking down every last one of them and editing them with care, imagination, and respect that borders on reverence. Begun in 1777 in the midst of their labors for independence, broken off in 1801 when they ran (or rather were run) against each other for the Presidency, taken up again in 1812 thanks largely to the scheming of their mutual friend Benjamin Rush, and carried on until they were claimed by the grave, this correspondence of giants is a source of delight and instruction.

Mr. Cappon's edition includes, one notes with particular delight, fifty-one letters between Jefferson and Adams' wife Abigail, in her own right a lady to remember. For those who like their history first-hand and also poignant, I recommend the exchange in 1804 between the loyal Mrs. Adams and the wounded President Jefferson—"begun and conducted," as John Adams recorded, "without my Knowledge or Suspicion." I may be slightly prejudiced (as between women and men, not Federalists and Democrats), but it appears to me that Mrs. Adams took the honors by a comfortable margin.

THE LAW PRACTICE OF ALEXANDER HAMILTON, volume I, Julius Goebel, Jr., editor. Columbia University. 1964.

One man who has been and is still being given his due by biographers—if not by school teachers, politicians, intellectual historians, and other members of that vast fraternity, the Friends

of Thomas Jefferson—is Alexander Hamilton, whom neither Jefferson nor Adams could abide during his lifetime, yet whom each surely would now admit without hesitation to his rightful place in that inner, inner circle. John C. Miller, Broadus Mitchell, Nathan Schachner, and Louis Hacker have all written understanding biographies of this incredible man. Harold Syrett and his associates are about to publish volumes VIII and IX of the imaginatively edited *Papers of Alexander Hamilton*. And now Professor Goebel and his associates at Columbia Law School have given us the first volume of what is described, altogether properly, as a "documentary reconstruction of Hamilton's professional life." Soldier, financier, constitution-maker, politician, administrator, legislator, economic developer, diplomat, orator, and patriot, Hamilton was first of all a lawyer, and among all lawyers of his age he was probably first. Dry and tedious as parts of this tome may be, it presents an intriguing picture of a great man earning his daily bread in what was even then a great profession.

THE TWO-OCEAN WAR: A SHORT HISTORY OF THE UNITED STATES NAVY IN THE SECOND WORLD WAR by Samuel Eliot Morison. Little, Brown. 1963.

Big wars are out of fashion these days—as well they should be—but so long as books like *The Two-Ocean War* continue to appear, reading about big wars will have its attractions. The Trumbull Professor of American History at Harvard (emeritus) and a Rear Admiral in the U.S. Naval Reserve (retired)—both, by coincidence, named Samuel Eliot Morison—have joined forces to produce a lively, thoroughly documented, and fair-minded account of the biggest war ever fought by men at sea. In order to chronicle this immense undertaking fully, Professor (and Admiral) Morison first wrote fifteen volumes, then distilled this record of the hundreds of actions (*quorum pars parva fui*) that added up to "the two-ocean war."

THE GREAT GATSBY by F. Scott Fitzgerald. Scribner. 1925.

APPOINTMENT IN SAMARRA by John O'Hara. Duell, Sloan & Pearce. 1934.

TENDER IS THE NIGHT by F. Scott Fitzgerald. Scribner. 1934.

THE LATE GEORGE APLEY by J. P. Marquand. Little, Brown. 1937.

A HANDFUL OF DUST by Evelyn Waugh. Farrar & Rinehart. 1934.

"Have you read any novels recently that you enjoyed, sir?," an inquisitive (and very polite) undergraduate asked me several months ago. "No," I answered, then added in self-defense: "But I have *reread* at least ten, and enjoyed every one even more than when I first read it years ago."

Here are five such novels, all of which I recommended to him, none of which will probably move an undergraduate weaned on *The Catcher in the Rye* and brought to manhood—so this one tells me—on *V.* and *Catch-22*. Just what I found so appealing about them the second, the third, or even the fifth time around is hard to say, but somehow I rouse, perhaps more emotionally than rationally, to the destruction of James Gatz, the self-destruction of Julian English, the losing pilgrimage of Dick Diver (from the Riviera to the Finger Lakes), the self-disciplined and yet faintly self-mocking pilgrimage of George Apley (from Boston to Boston) and the morbidly fascinating journey to oblivion of Anthony Last of Hetton. I have thought for weeks, as I prepared these comments, about what, if anything, these men had in common. My answer is nothing except a touching inability in each to break successfully out of the externally-determined pattern of his life. Each, even George Apley in the recesses of his spirit, elected to defy his personal gods, and each paid the penalty of defiance.

THE GUNS OF AUGUST by Barbara Tuchman. Macmillan. 1962.

The same inquisitive and polite undergraduate—he is real; I am not making him up—asked me whether I had ever found myself in that paralyzed state described by blurb-writers for paperbacks: "You will be unable to put this book down until the last page has been read." "Only three times that I can remember," I answered, and then forebore to add that all three had to do with a naughty chap known as 007. (I am told that it would be bad form to call him by his right name in these surroundings.) Since that encounter I have been in this delightful if energy-draining situation once again—on a plane trip that otherwise would have

seemed endless—and I can attest that even the blurb-writers for Mrs. Tuchman fail to convey the full power of her celebrated book to put the reader into a trance. This is, as C. P. Snow's Professor Gay would have put it, a "book and a half," and those readers who have turned left in imagination with von Kluck before Paris will understand why I nearly failed to turn right at Buenos Aires.

THE WHITE NILE by Alan Moorehead. Harper. 1960.

On the way back I nearly failed to turn left at Newark, thanks to Mr. Moorehead's talent for making the great explorers of central Africa—Burton, Speke, Baker, Grant, Stanley, and Livingstone—live again as men of courage and obsession. As a small boy I spent many happy hours in my grandfather's house with an eye-opening edition of Burton's *Lake Regions of Central Africa*, and I was glad to learn from Moorehead that this archetype of the English romantic "still remains"—as he certainly appeared to me almost forty years ago—"beyond the range of ordinary definition." So, too, does the White Nile, which has lost much of its mystery but none of its grandeur. Like the Grand Canyon it must be seen to be believed, yet a trip up and down it with Alan Moorehead is a remarkably satisfying and instructive substitute.

THE OTHER AMERICA by Michael Harrington. Macmillan. 1962.

THE CHILDREN OF SANCHEZ by Oscar Lewis. Random. 1961.

THE ROAD TO WIGAN PIER by George Orwell. Victor Gollancz. 1937.

What can one really know of poverty who has never been poor, lived poor, eaten poor, and thought poor? Not much, I would guess, yet enough to realize that it is a running sore on the body politic of the West, a malignant presence that mocks our pretensions to affluence and political genius. If these three books cannot flay the conscience of the reader of ordinary intelligence and imagination, then nothing—not even a term of imprisonment in a tenement in East Harlem or a shack in Scott County—could do so. Each of the three makes the main point about the despair of poverty in its own way,

and all together may be almost too much for the politically and socially squeamish. If I had to choose one to recommend to the squeamish reader, it would be Orwell's impressions of life among the "down and out" in the north of England in the early 1930's, which cannot have been much worse than life among the "down and out" in Appalachia today. This is that masterful writer at his best, and the best is just about as nasty a shock as mere words can ever convey.

FOR THE UNION DEAD by Robert Lowell. Farrar, Straus & Giroux. 1964.

Every reader has his blind spot, I suppose. Mine—which Launcelot Gobbo would have described as "high gravel-blind"—is almost all poetry written after, let us say, 1930. Even Frost, Eliot, Thomas, and Auden, whom I have read with admiration, have failed to capture my imagination in the manner of Fitzgerald, O'Hara, Waugh, and Marquand. The fault lies in me, I am certain, and not in the poets, and so I keep searching, in an admittedly offhand manner, for poets who will move and shake as well as amuse and instruct. The most appealing of these in the past few months has been Robert Lowell, and the appeal is centered upon four or five poems in his most recent offering, *For the Union Dead*. "Alfred Corning Clark," "Hawthorne," "Jonathan Edwards in Western Massachusetts," and the title poem itself—all are semi-precious gems of cadence and content that make me resolve to press the search more intently.

PRIMITIVE PEOPLES TODAY by Edward Weyer, Jr. Doubleday. 1959.

Something like five per cent of the world's people, it is estimated, live quite outside what we like to call "civilization." This serious, scholarly, brightly written, handsomely produced book is a compelling invitation to learn more about the ways of primitive men, many of whom, all too apparently, are quite happy to be left outside. Having brushed against (if not, alas, lived among) a half-dozen of the scores of tribes and groups ticked off by the far-ranging Mr. Weyer, I was greatly impressed by the authenticity of his objective descriptions and the creativity of his subjective judgments. This is, a good deal more than incidentally, a book to be looked at over and over as well as read at least once, for it is full of fascinating photographs, some of which, Mr. Weyer would be the first to

admit, tell us more about the Masai or Dyaks or Bushmen than his most sententious words.

THE FOUNDING OF NEW SOCIETIES by Louis Hartz and others. Harcourt, Brace & World. 1964.

The ever-expanding literature of "national development" is, for the most part, hard to chew and impossible to digest, and one welcomes any addition to this literature that makes its point with urbanity and learning. The point, as in Professor Hartz's *The Liberal Tradition in America* (1955), is perhaps too simple, yet there is something intriguing in his notion of the United States, Latin America, South Africa, Canada, and Australia as "fragments" of the particular stage of European development in which each of them was detached and forced to fend for itself. Latin America and French Canada are, in ways that still matter hugely, "fossilized" fragments of feudal Europe, the United States and British Canada of bourgeois Europe, Australia of radical Europe, and South Africa of all the Europes—so runs the lesson of this latest and most spectacular version of the Hartz Idea. While all of this may be History as Art rather than Comparative Government as Science, it does present the sort of grand synthesis with which more pedestrian students of nation-building can play both joyfully and usefully.

AMERICAN ASPECTS by D. W. Brogan, Harper & Row. 1964.

ABRAHAM LINCOLN by D. W. Brogan. Schocken Books. 1963.

No visitor to our shores, not even the redoubtable Alexis de Tocqueville, has written about the American character more knowingly than Denis Brogan. These two small offerings are interesting examples of his capacity for saying things about us that we seem to have trouble saying ourselves. *American Aspects* is a collection of fifteen "occasional papers" on topics ranging from the uniqueness of the Presidency to the merits of *Uncle Tom's Cabin*. If some are a little too occasional to preserve in this way, at least three—"The Illusion of American Omnipotence," "Citizenship in the United States," and "A Fresh Appraisal of the Civil War"—are as thoughtful as anything Sir Denis has produced. The third of these pieces

seems especially thoughtful when read in conjunction with an extended essay on Lincoln written almost thirty years ago and now reissued with a new introduction. The hardest thing in the world for a historian of the United States to do is to say something both meaningful and different about Abraham Lincoln. Young Mr. Brogan, as he then was, managed to do this—and to make it look absurdly easy—on at least a dozen pages of his little book.

THE CHALLENGE OF MAN'S FUTURE by Harrison Brown. Viking. 1964.

Serious attempts to see into the far future have always held a special fascination for me, and this is by all odds the most serious, and thus the most compelling, of any attempt I know. It is not, to be short about it, a fountain of optimism about the course of our "machine civilization," whose position, Professor Brown makes much too clear, is already "precarious" in terms of the interaction of human needs, natural resources, and social institutions. Perhaps one should relax and enjoy the inevitable, but the inevitable as he foresees it, with the persuasive aid of his tables and graphs, is going to be so grim that one wonders why he bothers to conclude by summoning us to exalted decision and action in order to "forestall the unforeforestallable." Some day I hope to come upon a scientist who predicts the decline of the West and then refuses to end his harsh sermon by holding out, in characteristic American fashion, a glimmer of hope. Too tough in the first 264 pages, too soft in the last three, *The Challenge of Man's Future* is nevertheless a book that ought to be read by all who are worried—and also by all who are not—by the blinding increase in population and the avaricious exploitation of the earth's easily mustered sources of energy.

THE HORNBLOWER COMPANION by C. S. Forester. Little, Brown. 1964.

"I recommend Forester to everyone literate I know," Hemingway wrote earnestly some years ago, and I am happy to echo his judgment by thanking heaven that I was literate—although, as I remember, only barely so—when I opened a Christmas package in 1944 in a place called Ulithi and first discovered Captain Horatio Hornblower, R.N. For twenty years I have sailed back and forth (mostly on languid summer evenings) through his

just barely credible adventures—which now fill ten volumes—and I look forward pleasurably to twenty more. *The Hornblower Companion*, which combines an "atlas" with a "personal commentary on the writing of the Hornblower saga," will surely make all future journeys with the adventurous, resourceful, self-deprecating sailor an even greater pleasure. Each of its thirty maps, austere drawn and tastefully decorated by Samuel H. Bryant, answers questions about the notable actions of Hornblower's career—*Lydia* against *Natividad*, *Sutherland* on the rampage along the Costa Brava, the fantastic theft of *Witch of Endor*, the defense of Riga against Napoleon's left wing, and many others—that no amount of reading has quite cleared up.

BEN SHAHN: HIS GRAPHIC ART

BEN SHAHN: PAINTINGS

Text by James T. Soby. Braziller. 1963.

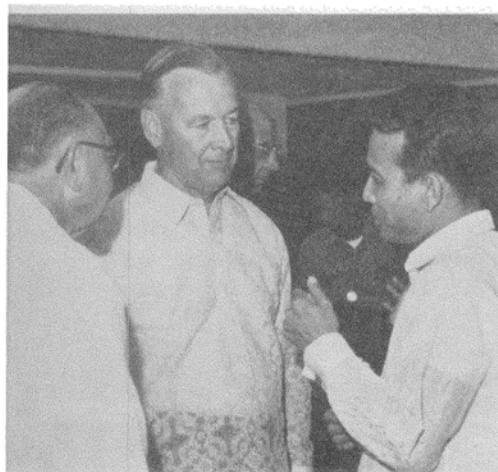
Every *Reader's Report* ought to include at least one book in which the pictures are more consequential than the words. I therefore include one—more exactly, a two-in-one combination—that presents my favorite living American artist in all his power, bitterness, grace, whimsy, humanity, passion, and compassion. Critic and celebrator of American life at one and the same time—and often in one and the same drawing or painting—Shahn comes as close as any artist in America to being what the sensible Japanese would list and protect as an Important Cultural Property. It would be tedious and presumptuous of a total amateur to catalogue all the works in these two volumes of which he is especially fond, but I cannot resist calling attention to pages 102–103 of the volume devoted to Shahn's graphic art. Who said that no artist has been able to do anything meaningful with the fire and color of American baseball?

WOMAN OF ANDROS by Thornton Wilder. Boni. 1930.

Perhaps to get some respite from the impressive weight of impersonal social institutions, I picked up again this minor classic of Thornton Wilder. The setting is in the isles of Greece in ancient days, and the story is concerned with age-old problems of love and conflict between sexes and generations. The picture of a society in which the dignity of the individual forms an integral part of the system itself offers both solace and direction for our own times.



Dr. Carlos P. Romulo, president of the University of the Philippines signs a memorandum of understanding between Cornell and UP for a 3-year extension of the mutual assistance program in graduate education, research and extension of the College of Agriculture at Los Banos. Above (from left to right) are President James A. Perkins, Dr Harry Case of the Ford Foundation, Dr. Romulo and Miss Illuminada Panlilio, executive assistant of the University of the Philippines.



President Perkins is shown with Dr. Richard Bradfield (with glasses), agronomist at the International Rice Research Institute and Dr. Dioscoro L. Umali, PhD '49, dean of the University of the Philippines College of Agriculture.



An earlier visitor to the University of the Philippines College of Agriculture was Trustee Jerome H. Holland '39, MS '41, president of Hampton Institute. He is shown here at the college radio station with Mrs. Holland and Dr. Herbert L. Everett, Cornell visiting professor at the UPCA.

PRESIDENT PERKINS VISITS THE PHILIPPINES

Public service is one of three missions of a modern university, President James A. Perkins told Cornell and Philippine staff members at the University of the Philippines College of Agriculture at Los Banos.

He said research and instruction are the other two basic functions of a modern university. And, he continued, "The transmission of knowledge and the utilization of knowledge for man's purposes are modern ideas, at least in the United States."

He said this thinking has developed since the Civil War and distinguishes the modern university from others before that time.

Perkins spoke following the signing of the Memorandum of Understanding between the two universities with President Carlos P. Romulo of the University of the Philippines. The Memorandum extends the contract another three years under the financial support of the Ford Foundation.

The second feature of the modern university cited by Perkins "involves the autonomy of the university on the one hand, and its relationships to society on the other."

He pointed out that the modern university draws strength from society, but is often far removed from society itself. Its progress, he said, depends in large measure upon a close working relationship between the university and society.

He said the strong, modern university cannot go radically in one direction or the other. It cannot lean too heavily on social involvement and depend entirely on government aid nor, he said, can it be too independent so people have no knowledge of its importance.

The third feature of the modern university discussed by Perkins is its commitment to all humanity and to the nation.

He said this is a very delicate bal-

ance, that a modern university must remain loyal to the best of the nation's interest, but it should never forget it is dealing with a world of ideas, knowledge, and scholarship that knows no national frontiers.

The relationship between the University of the Philippines and Cornell is a model in this respect, transcending both nations and time, said Perkins.

The current contract between the two universities, first signed in 1963, provides for development of staff and facilities of the College of Agriculture at the University of the Philippines, training of Filipino graduate students, training of Cornell graduate students in the Philippines, exchange of Filipino and American staff, and professional training of American staff in agricultural production under tropical conditions.

This is the second formal large-scale program between the two universities. The first, started in 1952 and terminated in 1960, assisted in the rebuilding of the war-damaged College of Agriculture.



President Perkins signs the guest book at the University of the Philippines College of Agriculture at Los Banos.



The oldest living Cornell graduate in the Philippines, Claro L. de Guzman '10, greets President Perkins in Manila. At right is Victor Buencamino '11 and in the background Cresenciano de Castro, Grad, president of the Cornell Club of the Philippines.



President Perkins cuts a Cornell cake at a dinner given in his honor by the Cornell Club of the Philippines in Manila on August 17. The President is wearing a Filipino Barong Tagalog given to him by the Club.

The University:

FALL TERM OPENS WITH STUDENT HOUSING IN TURMOIL

The opening of the school year found Cornell faced with a serious shortage of housing accommodations for entering students. Some forty freshmen are doubled up in dormitories, two in a single room or three in a double room. Another fifteen have been given single rooms in a Collegetown house which the university bought this summer and hastily renovated. Approximately thirty students still had no housing when school began, but were placed temporarily in lounges.

One hundred, more fortunate, freshmen were able to find adequate accommodations in Collegetown. However, there too, there is a shortage of housing. In August M. R. Shaw '34, director of housing and dining, appealed to Ithaca residents to inform the university of any available apartments or rooms. In September, Shaw described the situation as "still tight," but said that some new housing had come to light.

The shortage in off-campus housing is especially acute for entering foreign students, who generally arrive in mid-September and are unable to make arrangements for off-campus housing before coming to Ithaca. Many of them prefer off-campus housing because they require cooking facilities for dietary reasons, or in order to cook their native foods.

The situation came about, in large part, because Cornell, like other schools, accepts more students than it can actually hold, on the grounds that a certain percentage will prefer to go elsewhere. This year there was an unusually high percentage of acceptances, particularly in the College of Engineering.

McFaddin Bequest

The university has announced receipt of a \$1 million bequest from the estate of the late Harrison D. McFaddin '94. The bequest by the West Orange, N.J., manufacturer was announced by President James A. Perkins. There are no re-

strictions on the University's use of the money, but the McFaddin will suggested the establishment of a scholarship fund for engineering students at Cornell.

McFaddin died on March 19. He was former president of the lighting specialty firm of H. G. McFaddin & Company. Previous McFaddin gifts to Cornell include a men's dormitory built in 1930 and named McFaddin Hall, as well as the H. D. McFaddin Scholarship Fund established in 1955. McFaddin also supported the annual Cornell Fund with substantial gifts. He was on the university's executive committee for two one-year terms, 1923-1924 and 1926-1927, and was, at one time, vice president and president of the Cornellian Council.

Two Campus Bookstores

Books, books, books—returning students found in Barnes Hall a handsomely revamped Campus Bookstore that had more than doubled its stock of books of all kinds. "Now it looks as if it belongs to a university," a faculty member was heard to comment.

Changes in the store's appearance are immediately visible to customers. Gone are the tobacco and candy departments, the photographic supplies, and all gift items except those with the name "Cornell" or its insignia.

The lower floor is now the center for stationery, engineering and office supplies, and art products. A carpeted section with paperbacks of general interest has considerable space for expansion. The second floor houses the textbook department, with six check-out stations, as well as still more paperbacks displayed on open racks. The U.S. Post Office substation is the most unchanged part of the building.

The toothpaste, tennis balls, eyeshadow, and costume jewelry formerly offered, are now marketed in a newly-opened Collegetown branch, the Cornell Campus Store at Sheldon Court, the old Triangle site. Also there are greet-

ing cards, menswear, records, and a co-ed shop.

The Triangle is now across the street in a new store formerly occupied by a grocery.

Hollander Scholarship

Establishment of the Louis Hollander Scholarship Fund at the School of Industrial and Labor Relations has been announced by President James A. Perkins. Hollander, vice president of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America, AFL-CIO, has been a Cornell trustee since 1945. The scholarship fund was set in motion in his honor by his fellow Cornell trustee, Judge Mary H. Donlon '20.

The fund was made possible by the contribution of clothing manufacturers in the New York market. Although the scholarships are open to all eligible young people, they specifically offer the chance for a higher education to children of laboring or union member families, "without regard to race, color or creed." David G. Moore, dean of the School of Industrial and Labor Relations, credited Hollander for his "major contributions to higher education." Hollander was a member of the Cornell Temporary Board of Trustees that planned the new School of Industrial and Labor Relations. He has served as a member of the school's council since its inception.

Computer Courses Unified

The university has announced the establishment of an inter-college academic department of computer science and the receipt of a \$1 million grant from the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation to finance the project.

A primary goal of the new department will be to put into a unified curriculum the computer courses now scattered throughout the various colleges of the university, and to develop additional course offerings so that a complete program of computer science will be available within a year.

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Cornell ranks seventh in the list of colleges and universities attended by corporation executives and directors who are included in the 1965 issue of *Poor's Directory*. Ranking first again this year was Harvard, where 4,135

company officers reported attendance. Following Yale, in second place, with 2,729 claiming attendance, were: Princeton, 1,458; University of Pennsylvania, 1,433; New York University, 1,342; University of Michigan, 1,329; Cornell, 1,080; Columbia, 1,053; University of Illinois, 969; and Massachusetts Institute of Technology, 960.

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Walter G. Bruska '50, former university director of development, will assume a similar position for the Ithaca Festival as of October 1. He will be in charge of further local, regional, and national promotion and support for the arts center, working with members of the festival board and managing director J. Wesley Zeigler. Bruska comes to the Festival from Springfield College in Massachusetts, where he has been vice president of public affairs for the last two years.

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Thomas L. Erb of Pittsburgh, Pa., Frederick S. Reardon of Longmeadow, Mass., and Peter de la Cruz of Scarsdale, N.Y., entering Cornell freshmen, have won a four-year college scholarship from the Army. In a new program, the Army will be giving 400 such national scholarships a year, each to pay tuition, fees, textbooks, and a monthly subsistence allowance. Students will be selected on the basis of academic and extracurricular records, a standardized aptitude test, and interest in a career as an Army officer.

FACULTY & STAFF

Professor **Harley E. Howe**, MA '09, PhD '16, professor of physics emeritus, died on August 18, 1965. He was professor of physics at Randolph-Macon College in Virginia before he came to Cornell as an assistant professor in 1918. He taught a general physics course at the College of Arts and Sciences, becoming a full professor in 1937 and professor emeritus in 1950, and was the author of a textbook, *Introduction to Physics*. His daughter, Marion L. '38, also attended Cornell.

Trustee **Frederick C. Wood '24** has been in East Africa for a month, making a study of the physical facilities of the University of East Africa for the Ford Foundation.

"This involves two problems," he says.

"One is the question of how effectively the existing space is being used. The other is a determination of what can be done to provide additional space for a student population which will probably triple in the next three or four years."

The existing space is allocated in a unique way: the university consists of three separate colleges in three separate countries (Kenya, Uganda, and Tanzania).

Professor **N. A. Christensen**, director, civil engineering, is the co-author with Philip L. Alger and Sterling P. Olmsted of *Ethical Problems in Engineering*, a book recently published by John Wiley & Sons, Inc.

Poor nations tend toward authoritarian rule in an effort to make short cuts toward a more prosperous life. Professor **Maurice F. Neufeld**, Industrial & Labor Relations, reports this conclusion in his book, *Poor Countries and Authoritarian Rule*, which was recently published by Cornell's New York State School of Industrial & Labor Relations.

Professor **John Freccero**, Romance literature, is the editor of *Dante: Twentieth Century Views*, recently published by Prentice-Hall, Inc. The book is an anthology of modern scholarly work on Dante.

Professor **William R. Sears**, aerospace engineering, and director, Center for Applied Mathematics, received the Vincent Bendix Award given by the American Society for Engineering Education for outstanding research contributions. He was cited for his research, particularly in the area of unsteady wing motions and magneto-aerodynamics, and commended for "stimulating leadership in providing an outstanding research environment in which both colleagues and students can develop into a major force in aerospace engineering."

The Society of American Florists has given the annual "Foundation for Floriculture" award to Prof. **John G. Seeley**, chairman, floriculture and ornamental horticulture. The award is given for top contributions to research or education in the field. Seeley had been chairman and professor of floriculture at Pennsylvania State U before he came to Cornell as department chairman in 1956.

The 1965 Poultry Science Borden Research Award for outstanding contributions to poultry science advancement has been given to Prof. **Milton L. Scott, PhD '45**, poultry, for his studies on the causes of muscular dystrophy in chickens.

Three emeritus professors, College of Agriculture, have been designated Fellows of the American Society for Horticultural Science. They are: Profs. **Homer C. Thompson**, vegetable crops, **Arthur J. Heinicke, PhD '16**, experiment station, and **Laurence H. MacDaniels, PhD '17**, floriculture and ornamental horticulture.

Two Cornell veterinarians have been honored by the American Veterinarians Medical Assn. for contributions to the profession. Dr. **Peter Olafson, MS '26, DVM '27**, former head, veterinary pathology

and bacteriology, was given the XII International Veterinarian Congress Prize for his 40 years of contributions to veterinary pathology. He recently retired from Cornell to accept a two-year appointment with a new veterinary college being developed in Nigeria. Prof. **Stephen J. Roberts, DVM '38**, veterinary medicine and obstetrics, was given the 19th Borden Award for research contributions to control of dairy cattle disease.

Professor **Orval C. French**, chairman, agricultural engineering, has been installed as president-elect of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers. A member of ASAE since 1932, French was elected a fellow in 1964.

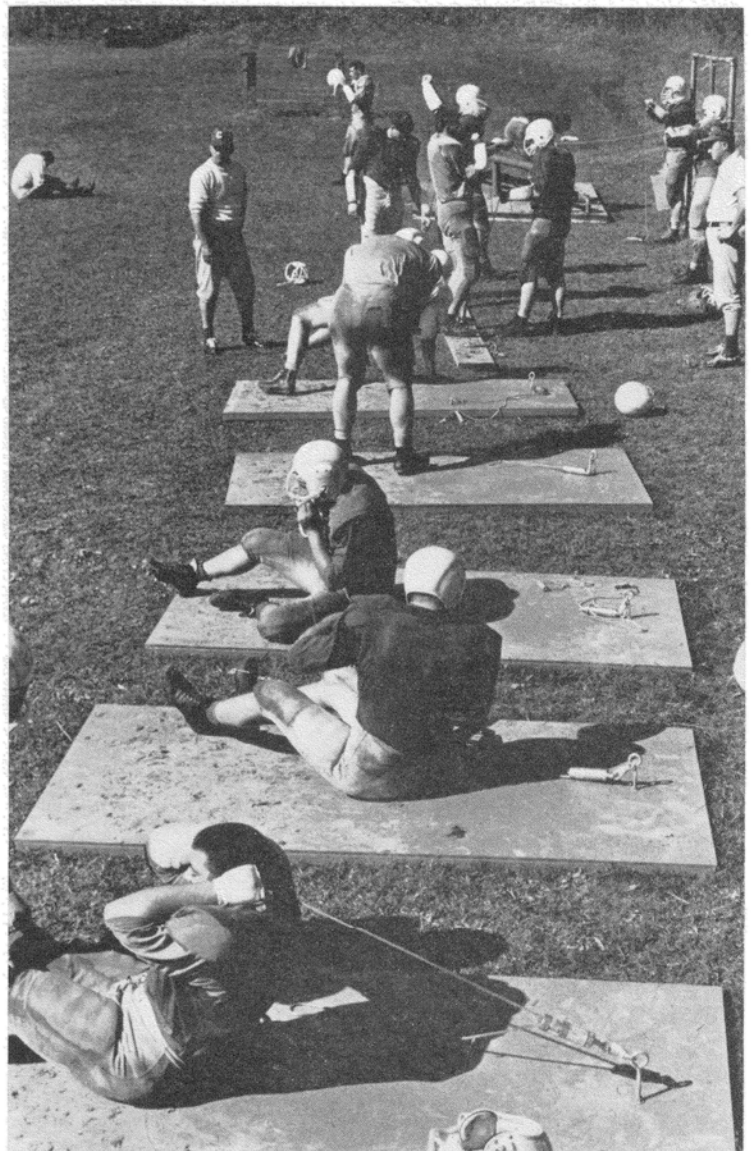
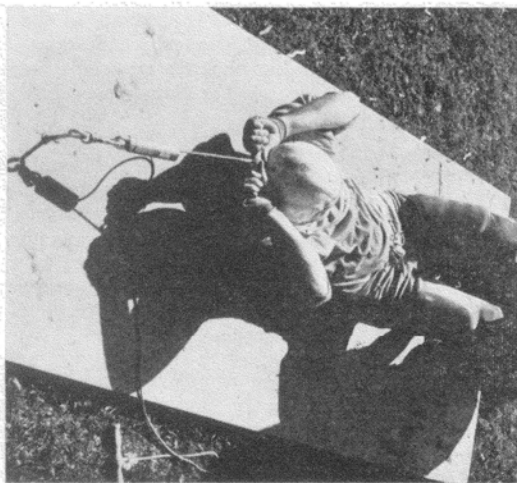
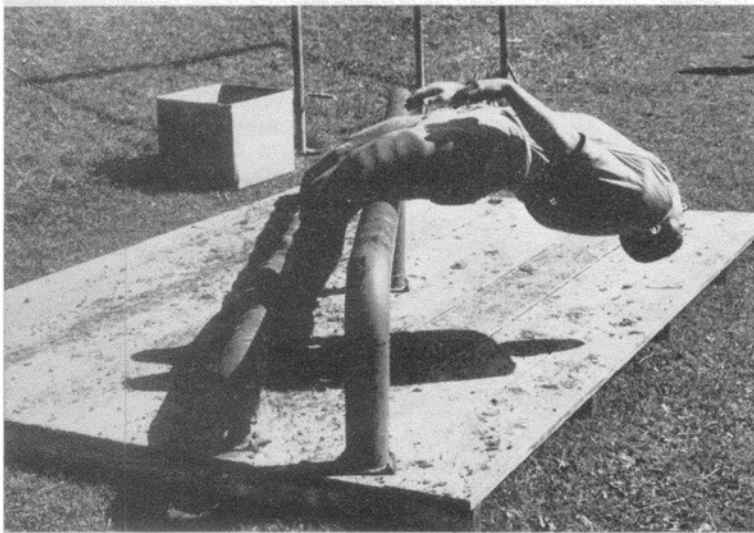
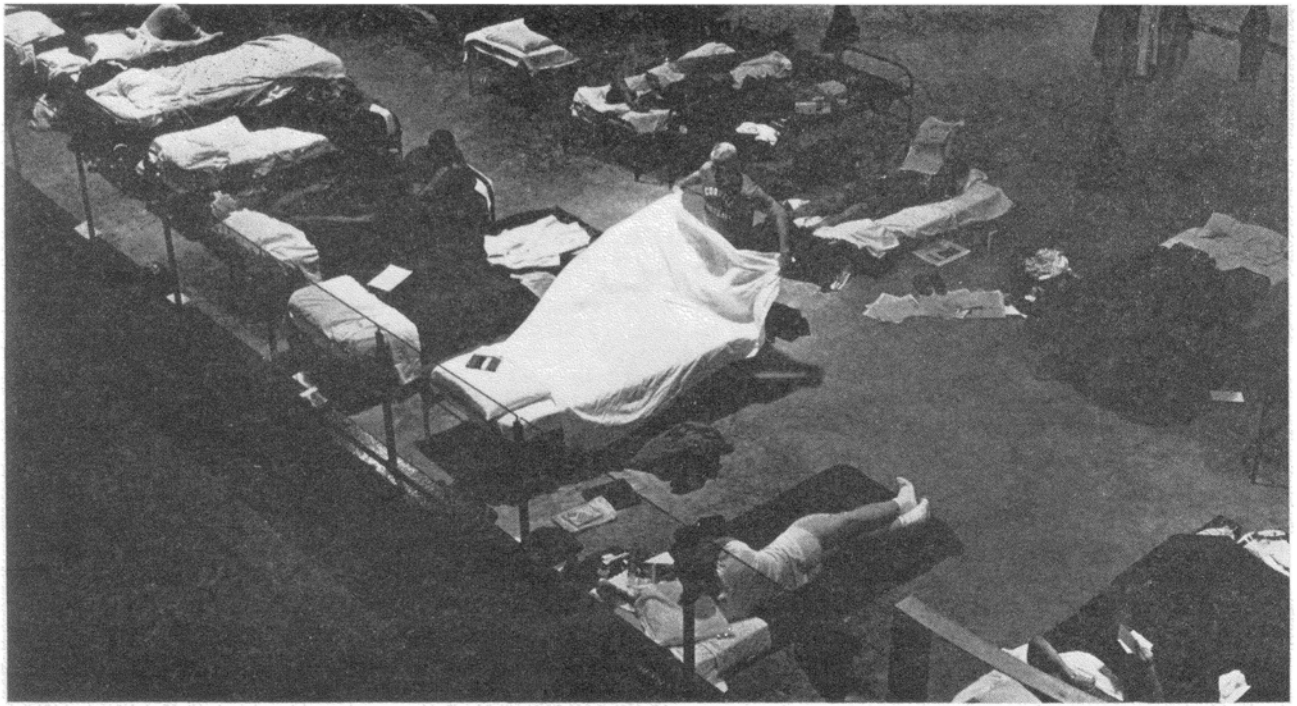
Prof. **Nyle C. Brady**, director of science and education for the US Dept. of Agriculture and former head of Cornell's agronomy dept., has been named director of research and director of the Cornell Agriculture Experiment Station. Brady succeeds Prof. **W. Keith Kennedy, PhD '47**, who recently was named associate dean. Brady came to Cornell in 1947 from North Carolina State College, where he had earned his PhD degree. Eight years later he was named head of the agronomy department, and he served in this position until December 1963, when he took leave from Cornell to assume the federal post he is now leaving. While assigned to the office of the Secretary of Agriculture, he had responsibility for coordinating scientific and educational activities within the department and with groups doing similar work outside the government agencies. Prof. Brady is interested in plant nutrition and has been studying the influence of soil temperature and other factors on nitrogen and phosphorus uptake by plants.

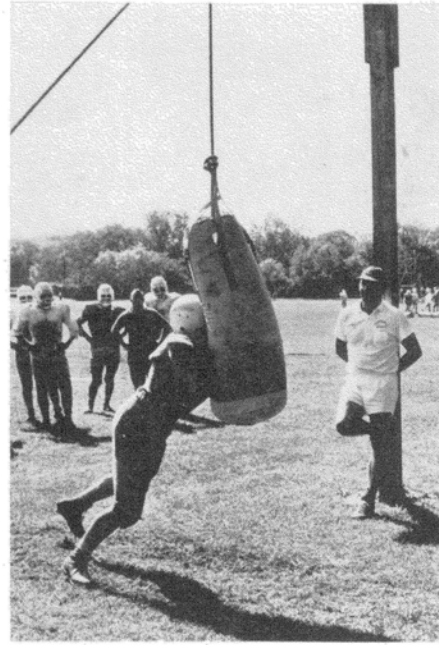
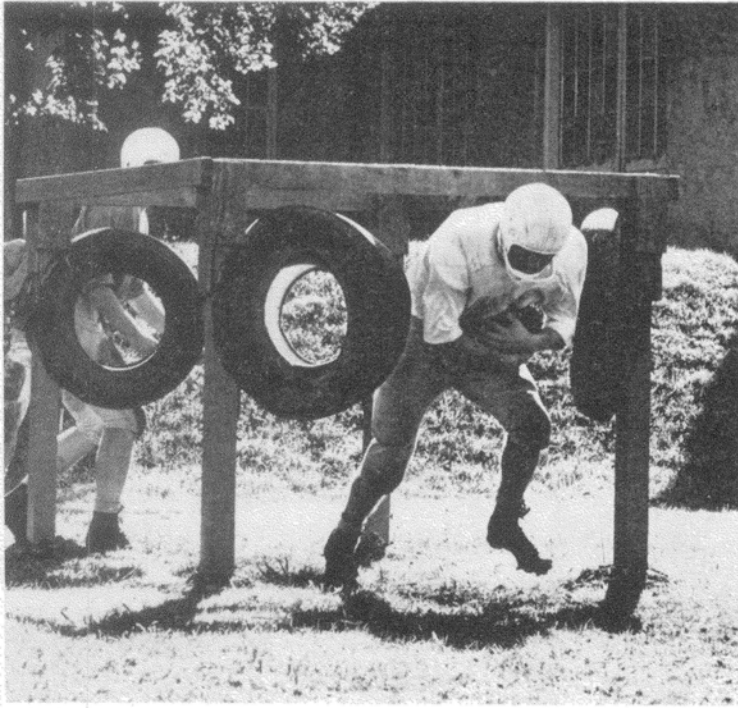
William I. Homer, who formerly taught at Princeton, has been named associate professor of the history of art at Cornell. A high honors graduate of Princeton, he earned graduate degrees at Harvard. His specialty is modern European and American art.

Political scientist **Hannah Arendt** has been appointed a visiting professor in the department of government for the fall semester. A member of the faculty of the University of Chicago, she received international attention for her book *Eichmann in Jerusalem: A Report on the Banality of Evil*, published in 1963.

Professor **William Hansel, MS '47, PhD '49**, animal husbandry, recently received the New York Farmers' Award of \$500 for outstanding research. He was cited for the development of a technique which makes possible the wider use of genetically superior animals in breeding through artificial insemination.

Scholar and critic **Herbert Dieckmann**, formerly chairman of the department of Romance languages at Harvard University, will assume his new position as professor of French and comparative literature at Cornell on Jan. 1, 1966. The German-born professor holds a doctorate from the University of Bonn.



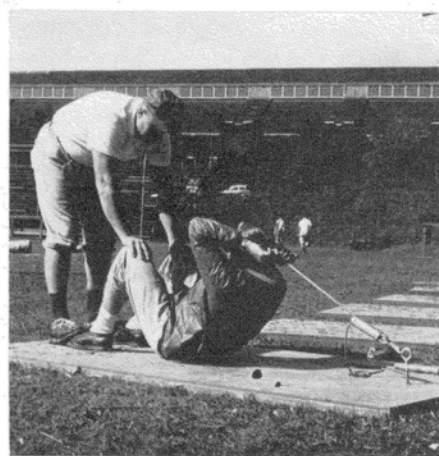
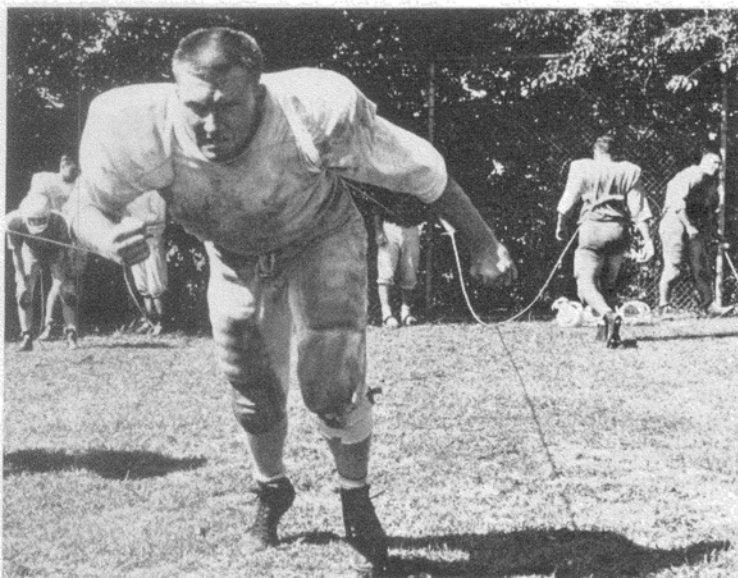
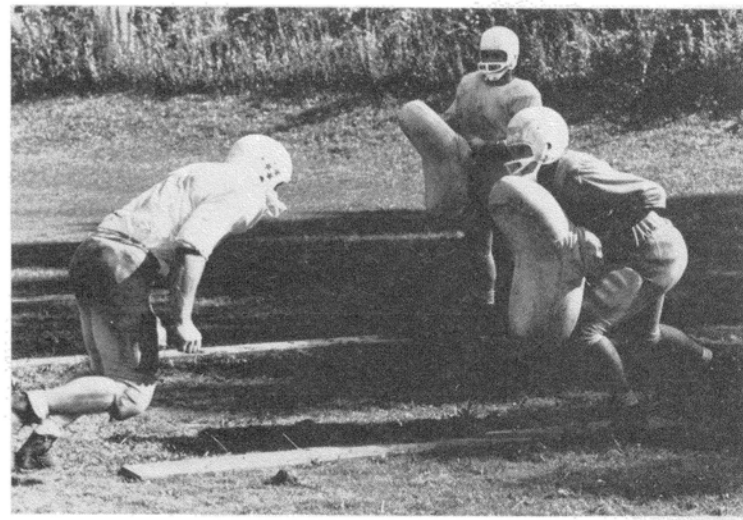


FOOTBALL SEASON

OPENS WITH RUGGED

CONDITIONING PROGRAM

Big Red football practice began on Sept. 1st. Candidates, who were housed in Lynah Rink, started on a conditioning program that included lights out at 10 and a compulsory two-hour noon rest period. New this year was a pre-practice workout with the "Exer-Genie," a device that puts simultaneous isometric and isotonic tension on the player's muscles. (left.) Practice sessions ended with a shoulder harness pull against the "Exer-Genie." Even the coaches took their turns with the "Exer-Genie." (below.) Fred Mohn photos.





HOLLAND AND SNAVELY

TO THE FOOTBALL HALL OF FAME

BY ROBERT J. KANE '34

■ Nothing in life seems important until one is deprived of it, say like the price of a cup of coffee; or the ability to win a football game. Mine was a Cornell era that knew both. I suppose the situation then was not nearly as humiliating as it is today for the Cornell undergraduate. Wealth abounds now, but the State Department obtusely refuses to heed undergraduate counselling and that's rough, but things seemed pretty bleak in my time, too.

And they got that way right after Bart Viviano '33, graduated into Law School and couldn't play football anymore. (It had nothing to do with the price of coffee, for I don't think Bart *ever* bought me a cup of coffee.) His three teams lost only three games in three years. Thereafter our fortunes plummeted to a 4-3 record in the Fall of '33; to a 2-5

in 1934, and to no wins at all in 1935. Help!

Gil Dobie was let out and Carl Snavely was brought in as coach. Unless you were here you could not know the impact of the various upheavals. It was a time of loud alumni squawking. New Athletic Director, Jim Lynah, was not to be influenced by exogenous pressures, no matter from whence they came. Something on the order of Dean Rusk, he was. He began to build a major schedule around Ivies and he tried most especially to get on the Harvard and Yale schedules. Hundreds of alumni wrote in and stated in purple prose that it was crazy to try and play a major schedule with our academic regimen. He went ahead anyway. He even made arrangements to meet Ohio State on a home-and-home basis and that was just too

much. All hell broke loose. He was told by high authority to cancel the series. He refused. He offered to resign. The trustees did not accept, but they were not happy about the situation.

Yale succumbed to the Lynah charm and came on the schedule the very first year, 1936, for the first time since 1889. Harvard agreed to play in 1938 and Ohio State laughingly arranged contests in 1939 and 1940, as some of you may recall.

But poor Coach Snavely. The toughest schedules in Cornell history were being improvised. Did this worry the scholarly young man? Not a bit. He liked it that way, he said. A good freshman squad had preceded him and such names as Peck, McKeever, Van Ranst, Roth, Baker, Hemingway, Sprang and Holland, were the talk of the town.

They began their varsity career demurely enough, with a 3-5 record; in 1937 they achieved a 5-2-1 and in 1938, a 5-1-1, and in each of those years the world of American sport became acquainted with a young man from Auburn, N. Y., named Jerome H. "Brud" Holland, a converted fullback, who could do everything an end should be able to do; block, tackle, catch passes—probably with more versatile skill than any end who ever played at Cornell, but most especially he had a knack of carrying the ball on an end-around play. He performed so spectacularly he was named All-American in his junior and senior years.

Carl Snavely went on to even greater fame at Cornell with his undefeated team of 1939 and his equally famed team of 1940, both of which performed the implausible feat of defeating the Big Ten Champions, Ohio State. (Jim Lynah sat silent during the first game, at Columbus, until Nick Drahos kicked the 18-yard field goal which made the score 23-14 for Cornell with three minutes left, and then he nudged me and remarked benignly: "Well, for three and a half years I've been a stupid so-and-so and today I suppose I'm a smart guy"). Riding an 18-straight game undefeated streak, Carl Snavely's gracious concession of the famous fifth-down game to Dartmouth in 1940 won him acclaim of more lasting significance than all of his teams' victories.

Brud Holland's triumphs did not stop when he quit playing football. He went on to take his master's degree in education at Cornell and to earn a doctor's degree at Penn. He began his teaching career at Lincoln University where he

was also end coach in football. Joseph N. Pew, Jr. '08 brought him to the Sun Shipbuilding Co. as director of personnel during the war years of 1942 to 1946 and he returned to academic life in 1946 as director of the division of political science at Tennessee A & I in Nashville. In 1953 he was chosen president of Delaware State College and in 1961 he became president of Hampton Institute, one of the oldest and most prestigious of Negro universities. His fellow alumni elected him to the Cornell Board of Trustees last June, the first Negro to be elected to the governing board of an Ivy League institution.

His love for Cornell has never diminished, nor has his gratitude lessened. He has attended hundreds of Cornell affairs. He was in Pittsburgh when the Cornell Club gave a welcoming party to new coach, Tom Harp.

He was asked to say a few words and in his booming, articulate, witty style he greeted Coach Harp and then spent the rest of his five minutes giving "the needle" to his old football-playing buddy, fellow All-American, and classmate, Bill McKeever. Big Bill was asked to respond. Solemn faced and deliberate, he got to his feet and in his mellow basso Bill spoke these measured words: "I have listened, gentlemen, with great interest to President Holland. He has come a long way . . . I suppose most of you know how he got his start, as a ball carrier on Coach Snavelly's end-around play. But do you know how the play developed? I'll tell you. The center slipped the ball to the tackle as he pulled out and the tackle shoved it to the end racing from the opposite direction. Gentlemen, I was the tackle who unerringly handed the ball to Mr. Holland . . . dozens and dozens of times. That play made him famous. I want to state here and now that if I knew then what I know now *he never would have gotten the ball!*" Big Bill sat down, and Brud erupted with laughter.

Bill and many other teammates will be in Ithaca on October 9 to witness Brud and Coach Snavelly being officially inducted into the National Football Hall of Fame at half-time of the Princeton game. So will many of the players from Carl's other Cornell teams from 1936-1944.

Brud and Carl join these Cornellians in the Hall: Coaches Glenn S. "Pop" Warner '93, Percy Haughton, and Gil Dobie and players Charley Barrett '16, Eddie Kaw '23, and George Pfann '24. A noble group.

Ten Days To Colgate

—and Coach Harp

still smiles

BY 'THE SIDELINER'

■ Tom Harp was all smiles in mid-September.

His Big Red football team progressed superbly in practice field drills. Trainer Frank J. (Doc) Kavanagh won plaudits for conditioning efforts. And this praise was deserved as demonstrated in a Sept. 11 scrimmage with Rutgers at New Brunswick, N.J., when Cornell wore down the veteran Scarlet, four touchdowns to two. It was as good a Big Red showing at this stage as in many a year. Rutgers was one of the country's top defensive teams last season.

There are trouble spots confronting Harp. Cornell's defensive secondary, an annual problem, has shown some leaks, though it's young and should improve. The first backfield strength is thin, and an injury to a starter would be disastrous. Craig Gannon of Saugus, Mass., heralded 300-pound soph guard prospect, has a bum shoulder.

Harp should find out quickly where he stands. He leads off Sept. 25 with a tough Colgate club. Next is a trip Oct. 2 to Bethlehem, Pa., to tackle Lehigh. The Ivy League opener is Oct. 9 in Ithaca against defending champion Princeton, and the Big Red is given a fair chance of toppling the Tigers. Ivy co-favorite Harvard visits Schoellkopf the following week, Oct. 16.

The veteran backfields of Harvard and Dartmouth are getting most of the publicity. No one here's conceding they don't have class—though neither did much against Cornell last year—but the Big Red has a balanced group, three-quarters veteran, that ranks with the best in the Ivy circuit, under the tutelage of backfield coach Jacque Hetrick.

The offense has provided much satisfaction to the coaching staff. It rolled up 300 yards rushing against Rutgers and 49 yards passing.

"People asked me afterwards why we didn't pass more," Harp mused. "Why pass when we can gain 300 yards on the

ground?" Cornell does appear, however, to have a better passing game than last year, with talented receivers available in ends Stu Fullerton '67 of Essex, Conn., and Doug Zirkle '66 of Erie, Pa., as well as halfback Pete Larson '67 of Paxton, Ill. The latter is a workhorse in the Cornell backfield. Pete is probably the Big Red's finest runner, with excellent maneuverability, speed, and power.

A big asset has been fullback Bill Wilson '66 of Fredericktown, O., picking up his devastating pace of late last season. Bill, a bruising runner, has also learned a hesitation-and-slide movement by which he picks his holes on occasion, and for this reason he's doubly dangerous. He has put on 10 pounds and is now 212 and a good possibility for All-Ivy honors.

Marty Sponaugle '66 of Lancaster, Pa., has blossomed into a seasoned, crisp performer at quarterback. He runs the team with finesse, handles the option deftly, runs well, and passes adequately.

The veteran Sponaugle-Larson-Wilson trio has the confidence which comes with experience.

The only newcomer to the Cornell backfield is wingback Ron Gervase '67 of Mt. Morris, a gritty runner, blocker, and receiver with considerable enthusiasm. He passed his first test, against Rutgers, with flying colors. "Gervase's execution was excellent," Harp said.

The offensive end play has been excellent, and the tackles haven't been too far behind. Fullerton and Zirkle, both regulars last year, are fine pass receivers and blockers, and give Harp as fine a pair of flankers as he's had in his five years here. At tackle are Reeve Vanne-man '67 of Old Greenwich, Conn., and Harry Garman '67 of Lancaster, Pa.

The guard slot is in somewhat of a turmoil with the on-again, off-again ankle injuries being sustained by Fred Kaiser '66 of Salem, O. The other guard is George McWeeney '67 of W. Haven, Conn., a fine football player, while sophomore Joe Nacca of Rochester has filled in for Kaiser.

Kent Norton '67 of Manhasset is the center, with John Dentes '66 of Ithaca pressing him.

The entire five-man interior is new, but has come along fast under line coach Chuck Gottfried.

On defense Harp has expressed confidence that the occasional glaring mistakes committed in pre-season drills can be corrected. The experimentation with All-Ivy tackle Capt. Phil Ratner '66 of Winthrop, Mass., at linebacker had to

be shelved. Ratner returned to tackle in a shift involving three players. John Wallace '67 of Elmhurst, Ill., moved from tackle to guard, and soph Ronald Kopicki of Kingston, Pa., shifted from guard to linebacker, where he is paired opposite Fred Devlin '67 of Temperance, Mich. Ratner transferring to tackle gives the Red outstanding protection in one side of the line, while Dave Hanlon '66 of Cincinnati does the same at the other tackle slot. Both were regulars last year.

Dudley Kaufman '66 of Montclair, N.J., is an experienced defensive end, while Ted Sprinkle '66 of New Cumberland, Pa., is ahead at the other end.

Joe Homicz '67 of E. Longmeadow,

Mass., is at guard, along with Wallace.

One veteran hand in the secondary is safetyman Jim Docherty '66 of Pittsburgh, a returning starter. He is flanked by two new faces, halfbacks Dale Witwer '67 of Robeson, Pa., and John Zankowski '67 of Niagara Falls.

There were weaknesses evident in the pass defense against Rutgers. Whether it was due to the secondary, or lack of an effective pass rush, is conjecture. But Rutgers had expressed concern over the status of its unheralded senior quarterback, but the lad—Jack Callaghan—managed 13 completions in 25 attempts for 123 yards.

This is nothing new for the Big Red.

Many quarterbacks shine against us.

CALENDAR

Through November 20

Ithaca: White Art Museum exhibit: Cornell-Guggenheim Exhibition of Contemporary Latin American Paintings: The Emergent Decade

Friday, October 15

Ithaca: Alumni Homecoming Weekend
Freshman soccer, Hartwick, Upper Alumni Field, 4:30
Lightweight football, Navy, Lower Alumni Field, 8
Concert, Cornell Glee Club, Goldwin Smith Hall steps, evening
Lecture, Cornell Forum sponsors John Kenneth Galbraith, Statler Aud., 8:15

Saturday, October 16

Ithaca: Varsity soccer, Harvard, Upper Alumni Field, 11:30
Freshman football, E. Stroudsburg, Lower Alumni Field, 12
Varsity cross country, Harvard, Moakley Course, 12
Freshman cross country, Harvard, Moakley Course, 12:30
Varsity football, Harvard, Schoellkopf Field, 2
Concert, "Fall Tonic," Bailey Hall, 8:15

Sunday, October 17

Ithaca: Sage Chapel preacher, Dr. Hildegard Goss-Mayr, sociologist, writer, lecturer; co-director, Fellowship of Reconciliation, Vienna, Austria, 11
Concert, Chamber Music Series, Quartet to Di Roma (piano and strings), Statler Aud., 3

Tuesday, October 19

Ithaca: Concert (Blue Series), Czech Philharmonic Orchestra, Karel Ancerl conducting, Bailey Hall, 8:15

Wednesday, October 20

Ithaca: Dedication of Clark Hall Symposium, Statler Aud., 9-11

Dedication, Main Foyer of Clark Hall, 11:30

Luncheon, 1-2

Panel Discussion, Statler Aud., 2:30

Freshman soccer, Colgate, Upper Alumni Field, 4:30

Thursday, October 21

Ithaca: University Lecture, Homer Thompson, prof. of classical archaeology, Inst. for Advanced Study, Princeton, Statler Aud., 4:15
Biology Colloquium, Ives 120, 8:15

Friday, October 22

Ithaca: CLAY Conference on the Next Decade of Latin American Development (Economic), IL&R Conference Center, through October 23

Saturday, October 23

Ithaca: Concert, Addis & Crofut, folk singers, Bailey Hall, 8

Sunday, October 24

Ithaca: Sage Chapel preacher, Dr. Elton Trueblood, prof. of philosophy, Earlham College, Richmond, Ind.
Concert, Barbara Troxell, soprano, Statler Aud., 4

Tuesday, October 26

Ithaca: Freshman soccer, Oswego State, Upper Alumni Field, 4:30

Wednesday, October 27

Ithaca: University Lecture, Milton Helpen, M.D., chief medical examiner, City of New York, "The Need for Improvement in the Investigation of Sudden, Suspicious, and Violent Death," illustrated, Ives 120, 8

Thursday, October 28

York, Pa.: Cornell Club of York, Prof. Henry Detwiler, architecture, Lincoln Woods Inn, 7

Friday, October 29

Ithaca: Lightweight football, Army, Lower Alumni Field, 8

Saturday, October 30

Ithaca: Varsity soccer, Columbia, Upper Alumni Field, 11:30
Varsity cross country, Army, Moakley Course, 12
Freshman cross country, Army, Moakley Course, 12:30
Freshman football, Colgate, Lower Alumni Field, 4:30
Varsity football, Columbia, Schoellkopf Field, 2

Sunday, October 31

Ithaca: Sage Chapel preacher, Rev. Elfan Rees, European Rep. of the Commission of the Churches on International Affairs, World Council of Churches, Geneva, Switzerland, Geneva, Switzerland, 11
Concert (Green Series), Detroit Symphony Orchestra, Sixten Ehrling conducting, Bailey Hall, 8:15

Monday, November 1

Ithaca: University Lecture (Dante Series), Prof. Etienne Gilson, Romance languages, Harvard, Statler Aud., 8:15

Wednesday, November 3

Ithaca: University Lecture (Dante Series), Prof. Charles S. Singleton, Italian, Johns Hopkins, Statler Aud., 8:15

Thursday, November 4

Ithaca: Biology Colloquium, Ives 120, 8:15
Cornell Dramatic Club presents, "The Man of Mode or Sir Fopling Flutter," by George Etherege, Restoration comedy, University Theatre, Willard Straight Hall, 8:15

Friday, November 5

Ithaca: Fall Weekend
Concert, Cornell Concert Band, Willard Straight, Memorial Room, 4:30
Concert, Cornell University Glee Club, Bailey Hall, 8:15
"The Man of Mode" repeats, Willard Straight Hall, 8:15
CLAY Lecture, Rodomiro Tomic, Chilean Ambassador to the U.S., "The Christian-Democratic Movement in Chile and Other Latin American Republics," Ives 120, 8:15

Saturday, November 6

Ithaca: Varsity soccer, Brown, Upper Alumni Field, 11:30
Varsity football, Brown, Schoellkopf Field, 1:30
"The Man of Mode" repeats, Willard Straight Hall, 8:15
Concert, Bob Dylan, folk singer, Barton Hall, 8:15

Sunday, November 7

Ithaca: Sage Chapel preacher, Dr. F. Karl Willenbrock, assoc. dean and director of laboratories, div. of engineering and applied physics, Harvard, 11
Concert, Cornell University Trio, Statler Aud., 4
"The Man of Mode" repeats, Willard Straight Hall, 8:15

Monday, November 8

Ithaca: Messenger Lecture, Prof. A. Frey-Wyssling, Zurich, Switzerland, "The UL-

tra Structural Cell Organization," first in a series of six, Statler Aud., 8:15

Wednesday, November 10

Ithaca: Messenger Lecture #2, Prof. Frey-Wyssling, Statler Aud., 8:15

Friday, November 12

Ithaca: Messenger Lecture #3, Prof. Frey-Wyssling, Statler Aud., 8:15

Saturday, November 13

Ithaca: Freshman football, Manlius, Lower Alumni Field, 1:30

Sunday, November 14

Ithaca: Sage Chapel preacher, Rabbi Eugene B. Borowitz, Hebrew Union College-Jewish Inst. of Religion, New York City, 11

Concert, Donald Paterson, Organist, Sage Chapel, 4

LETTERS

Our July Correspondents

EDITOR: It is two weeks since I first read the Letters column in the July ALUMNI NEWS. The passing days have increased rather than lessened my distress at the general tone of its contents, and for once I feel obliged to do more than shake my head and mutter to myself. Hence, this too-long letter.

From fraternities to statutory to student protests, on subjects trivial and cosmic: Cornellians have opinions. If the opinions you published represent a valid cross-section of those held by the graduates of our university, then I am frightened for us all.

I am frightened because so many of your correspondents seem to feel that theirs is the only truth, and that any opposition stems from a deliberate desire to harm them and their country. Tolerance of different views, not to mention compassion for people less favored than they, are strikingly absent from their letters. We have all the right answers and we are the true Chosen People, for we are middle-class Americans of the mid-twentieth century, they seem to say. So saying, they lash out fearfully against anything which might change our comfortable little corner of the world, or expand it to include others.

Two expressions of this fear in your Letters column are superficially trivial. However, I think they are significant because they show very clearly this overwhelming desire to stifle change and impose the writer's views on others.

There is the *Song of the Vowels*, which Mrs. Nydegger finds so discordant, and the "thousands" she is sure "would like to join the chorus of disagreement." Perhaps this is all true. I cannot speak for thousands, only for myself. But doesn't her opinion betray a completely closed attitude, an unwillingness to accept change? A hundred years ago, Ezra Cornell's concept of a university was

new to education. Rembrandt's often merciless depiction of his subjects' character was once considered radical in the extreme. Museums usually house the old, giving us some understanding of how man, his art, his environment and his understanding of the world have evolved. Mrs. Nydegger's suggestion that Mr. Lipchitz' work be relegated to a museum is, I think, symptomatic of her fear of the new and of change.

Determination to preserve national fraternities and sororities despite great changes in our colleges and the number of young people they serve also seems to me to reflect fear and a turning away from the wider world. There is certainly something to be said for fraternities' pressure on their members to achieve high grades and participate in activities and social gatherings. There is also, I think, something to be said against other aspects of fraternity life.

Sandy Foote Nichols contrasts the warmth of sorority membership with the "nameless, faceless feeling" of a big university. This seems to me a cogent argument against a system which consigns those it rejects to four years of feeling nameless and faceless because their friendships do not exist within an organized, nationwide framework. Nor does Mrs. John Pumphrey, when she says "free choice of friends and associates is as much of a 'right' as some 'civil rights' that Cornellians scream about," speak for the individual barred from fraternity membership by a small minority of the group's members. (Mrs. Pumphrey doesn't consider, either, that the majority who favor a rejected rushee are deprived of free choice. On the other hand, unformalized—there's a piece of verbal gobbledygook—groups, while filling a need to belong, enable new people to come into a group as much or as little as common interests dictate. Changing interests can be followed, leaving people free to draw friends from the entire university community rather than a homogeneous group of a few dozen.)

As for the tired old horse that Dr. John Willson trots out, I really think it's ready for retirement. The constant parallels drawn between fraternity selection and athletic team selection seem too obvious a false analogy to do anything but damage the case for fraternities. Sports teams are *not* the center of one's social and living arrangements—they are composed of people with an interest in one sport and exist for the purpose of meeting other groups of people interested in that sport to engage in it, presumably for the benefit of all concerned. Just as important is the part played by the coach in selecting candidates. The members of the team are not the judges in a popularity contest, as is the case in selection of fraternity members.

Your correspondents' discussions of United States foreign policy, particularly in Vietnam, display almost total unwillingness to see opposition as anything but an expression of ingratitude or bad faith. I should like to say, meekly, that I know several honest, sincere people—human beings who love their mothers, their country, the schools which educated them, and who bathe daily and brush their teeth after eating—who feel that we have drifted into our present policy in Vietnam and that it is daily becoming more evil. They contend that we are im-

posing our views upon a nation sickened by twenty years of constant war, a nation whose people vastly prefer Asian Communism to American democracy to which they are not tied by race, geography or blood kinship. Whatever one's feelings, I think it has become clear in the last few weeks that our present course in Vietnam is to establish democracy there no matter what the cost. If we have to kill every South Vietnamese in the process and turn every village into a smoldering ruin by zip-zip-zipping away with our sturdy little cigarette lighters, we will.

I am not particularly in favor of beards or dirt or William Burroughs. I feel that indiscriminate placard-carrying is one of the less sensible of the current rites of passage. And I abhor the public rudeness and disruption of University functions which occurred last spring. But I find them both understandable and deserving of sympathy when they are set against the attitudes which, judging from your Letters column, seem to prevail in many sectors of Cornell life.

I am not yet paranoid enough to think I am the only one among the alumni who feels sympathy for these students and their supporters, or that everyone but me denies the validity of views differing from his own. But the vast majority of us *are*, I'm afraid, in another world, concerned with our own immediate problems. The idealism has been stored away with the freshman beanie. It is excess mental baggage when job takes full attention, when children present constant problems.

We forget, I think, that people of college age are less weighed down by the minutiae of the outside world, that their everyday surroundings—as opposed to ours—encourage many to think deeply about life and death, right and wrong, our propensities for doing great harm and great good. They are less burdened by *things*, coffee tables and PTA meetings, the orthodontist and the stock market, the decision to water the hemlock hedge instead of trying to save the arbor vitae. These mundane questions, calling for immediate answers, gradually become the only questions for many of us, because we come to believe that they are first and must be solved before the large philosophical questions can be tackled. But the daily-ness of life is always with us.

Yes, the Barton Hall behavior was reprehensible. But the utter lack of sympathy (*sympathy*, not *agreement*) for their views and their right to express them that drove these people to such malproportioned behavior seems to me even more reprehensible. And ultimately, more damaging.

I had planned, when I began this letter, to question the rigidity of Messrs R. Reade's and W. C. Condit's positions, and Mrs. Pumphrey's. But as I read what I have already written I suddenly feel such queries would serve no useful purpose, and that I have already imposed on your time and patience far more than I ought.

But where does Mr. Reade get his figures when he says that hundreds of thousands of students in North Vietnam and Cuba have been executed because they did not agree with their country's policy? And does he not realize that South Vietnam's position vis-à-vis Communism is vastly different from

Thailand's or India's or the South American countries'? Does he have so little confidence in us and our government that "opposing our country's foreign policy" becomes "irresponsible" rather than, when done in good conscience, one of our most solemn duties?

Mr. Condit says that "America is still a free country—to some degree" and then announces that he is "suggesting to certain friends on the trustees that people who would kill private enterprise be 'encouraged' to leave Cornell and study in schools founded by Socialists et. al." For *whom* is America free, Mr. Condit? It seems to me that freedom must be granted to all Americans—yes, Socialists, pro-Communists and by God, beatniks too—or it is become not freedom but tyranny. Mrs. Pumphrey too feels that we are not entitled to disagree with our country's foreign policy, and that "America should be *first*."

To me these are ominous words. I am not saying we should not love our country. But I do feel that we must love our country unselfishly enough to allow others to love their own countries. We must learn to trust the motives of our fellow Americans even when their views differ from ours. We must realize that mankind's common humanity must transcend barriers of country and of opinion if any of us are to survive.

Fear and intolerance can in the end destroy us all. I hope we can find strength to avoid easy denunciations in favor of the infinitely more difficult task of reconciliation, at Cornell and elsewhere.

WESTON, CONN. —MRS. JOHN NOTMAN
(EDITH WILKINSON) '59

Against "Teach-Ins"

EMERSON HINCHLIFF, 1914 Class Correspondent: This letter is, however, mostly written with the intention to state to you my opinion—and you are at liberty to pass this on to whomsoever you wish—that it pleased me to note, in the July issue, under the heading "Viet Nam Protest", that the majority of the *Letters to the Editor* on the above-mentioned subject agree with what I have been saying for many months now, viz:

The principal function of the (presumably) more or less adult population comprising the students at our universities, colleges and schools is to *learn*; and the principal function of the professors, assistant professors, et al, is to *teach*. I am bitterly opposed to members of either of the two above-mentioned groups participating in demonstrations, "sit-ins", etc, but I am most especially opposed to the "Teach-ins"—the perpetrators of which spout forth their poor bumbblings, thereby only adding to the clamor and confusion besetting our President, and our government in a time of unprecedented difficulty.

—WILLIAM F. FRIEDMAN '14
WASHINGTON, D.C.

EDITOR: As background material, Col. Friedman, from what I have read in many places, was the man who broke the Japanese Purple Code. He started doing cryptology for the government in World War One. He retired from the Army in 1955 and received

the sixth National Security Medal ever awarded, signed by Eisenhower from his hospital bed. Has since done special jobs for the CIA. Incidentally, I don't go along with Bill on revoking tenure. I had a little brush with a peaceful student Viet Nam picket outside of Barton Hall before the Centennial Charter Convocation. I said: "Once in a hundred years we have an occasion like this, and you have to try to mar it!" He declared: "We're not Communist dupes." I told him I was glad to hear it, but that he was playing the Communist game, just the same. Nobody can tell me that there isn't a world Communist conspiracy. I saw it as long ago as 1930 in Moscow in a big store window display, showing the millions of rubles they were spending annually to spread the doctrine abroad. The largest amount went to a grotesque Uncle Sam, then John Bull, Jean François, Giuseppe Italiano, etc. This isn't hearsay evidence; I saw it, and I knew enough Russian to understand it. I am not one of those who yell Communist at anyone of whom I don't approve, but I don't underestimate the movement, either.

ITHACA

—EMERSON HINCHLIFF '14

Open Dialogue?

EDITOR: The recent incidents at Cornell concerning American policy in Vietnam are cause for concern. It is not necessary here to argue the merits or demerits of that policy. Nor is it a dodge not to discuss the issue itself. There is a significant difference between the agenda and the rules of order. The meeting has got out of hand in a disturbing manner.

In a recent editorial, Russell Baker pointed out that the administration and its supporters have begun lobbying in the "big ones." Appeals to patriotism and national unity have begun to supplement the arguments supporting American policy. Dissenters have come to be described with increasing frequency as dupes or subversives. Even Ambassador Harriman, in his recent visit to the university, was driven to ask how many of his hecklers were Communists. This drift of the debate is deplorable. But if those favoring the present policy have begun lobbying in the "big ones," it must be realized that some critics have also done their share in "escalating" the debate. What has become an unfortunate appendage to arguments favoring present policy is a *modus vivendi* for its critics at Cornell.

It is the stated desire of the Cornell Ad Hoc Committee on Vietnam that there be an "open dialogue" on American policy in Vietnam. I take "open dialogue" to mean the unfettered exchange of information and views, with the end of achieving mutual understanding, if not agreement, by orderly means. An "open dialogue" presupposes the absence of inflexible *a priori* beliefs and the willingness to admit the possibility of arguments better than one's own and to be persuaded by them. It also requires a modicum of respect for one's opponents and of tolerance of their beliefs. Most people believe in "open dialogue" to the same degree that they believe in the democratic process. They are, in some sense, the same thing.

Assuming the Ad Hoc Committee and I

agree on the meaning of "open dialogue," I question whether it lives up to that praiseworthy intention. Calling Ambassador Harriman a "liar" and stating that he did not deserve "the courtesy (the committee) allowed him" have no part in a proper discussion of so delicate an issue as the appropriate policy in Vietnam. Calling names, imputing attempts at deceit, regarding opposing views as propaganda protected by "rules of 'taste'"—all unduly charge the discussion. Describing ROTC as "a tool of the U.S. Administration in indoctrinating college youths" or as "a tool of the U.S. for propagandistic subversion" is to fall into one or more familiar, but unenlightening, idioms. Lobbying in the "big ones" is a game that can be played by all.

The language and tactics of the Ad Hoc Committee indicate an underlying attitude far more worrisome than its linguistic trappings, namely, a belief in its own absolute righteousness. Otherwise, the committee would not speak or act as it does. The committee would not decide how much courtesy is to be "allowed" its opponents, nor would it judge which functions of the university are legitimate and which are not. It would not assert categorically that the administration and its supporters "attempt to lie to us." It would not deliberately harass a speaker presenting his views nor promise similar treatment at the "reception of these men and [then] their policies," at the very beginning of, or even before, a discussion of the issue. This belief led the committee to harass Ambassador Harriman and to disrupt the Presidential Review. But if one believes in one's total righteousness, it is enough that the end justify the means, personal abuse and disorderly conduct included. Nor does it matter that one's desire for an "open dialogue" is at variance with one's actions. The committee has not preempted all the good to its side.

What the Ad Hoc Committee has failed to do also casts doubt upon the sincerity of its desire for an "open dialogue." I applaud, to varying degrees, its participation in the teach-in and its publishing the one-sided pamphlet, "The War in Vietnam." But nowhere do I find any attempt on the committee's part to meet with university officials to discuss the appropriateness of the Presidential Review or to renew the debate of a few years ago concerning the continuation of ROTC. Nor do I find any inclination to permit a fair hearing for its opponents or to meet with them to discuss the issue. The committee has failed to do what one might expect and has, instead, emphasized those tactics contributing least to an "open dialogue." But then, its very organization precludes that possibility.

It is irrelevant to which, if any, of several ideologies the Cornell Ad Hoc Committee on Vietnam subscribes. It is equally beside the point whether the committee advocates different, disturbing, or unpopular beliefs about American policy. The question, instead, is whether it wishes to conduct itself in the responsible manner required by democratic procedures. Of course, it may take "open dialogue" to mean "forum for demagogues."

—MICHAEL L. HAYS '62
SHAKER HEIGHTS, OHIO

CLASS NOTES

Addresses in the following columns are in New York State unless otherwise noted. Personal items, newspaper clippings, or other notes are welcomed for publication.

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

Great news about our Class Memorial, the Nut Tree Row on Plantations Road! Here is the story, forwarded to me by **Howard Riley**.

The 1901 Class Memorial plaque (picture) completes a project started at their 15th Reunion by a group of five class members: **Ben Andrews**, the prime mover, his wife (**Elizabeth Russell**), **Walter Phelps**, **Katherine Buckley**, and **Sam Root**. In a 1961 issue of *Cornell Plantations*, Ben wrote, "The nut trees along Plantations Road are an expression of the desire of the Class of 1901 for a living memorial on the Cornell campus." He died April 27, 1963, so it has remained for others to take a hand.

The currently active class group consists of **Archie Morrison**, long-time president, **Chauncey Edgerton**, News reporter, **Frank Newbury**, and **Howard Riley**, the latter located at Ithaca. Taking the initiative, Riley secured approval of a wording for a plaque and learned from Newbury that necessary funds could be deducted from his 1965 contribution to the Anniversary Campaign provided the authorities approved, which they did. With wording approved and funds in hand, a plaque was ordered with a symbolic leaf border that would soften the outline of the bronze.

To locate and handle a suitable boulder of a nearly spherical shape and weighing about 1,000 pounds requires a variety of power equipment and expert operators. Plantations being in the College of Agriculture, appeal was made to **S. Reuben**

Shapley '28, head of the Farm Services department, with the result that he and **R. M. Lewis**, curator of Plantations, in two trips to a glacier deposit of boulders on the Ellis Hollow Road, located the one shown. This was later drawn from its bed by a tractor, placed on a truck by a power fork lift, and transported to the local monument works, where an expert worked for eight hours with power equipment to achieve a perfect mounting.

And so, on the morning of Aug. 2, 1965, the completed memorial boulder was brought to a spot between two of the nut trees, expertly placed by the Farm Services' fork lift operator, and the project of June 1951 was completed. **Elmer S. Phillips '32** of Agricultural Extension Visual Aids took time out of a busy morning to take a photograph which he has enlarged for **Elizabeth Andrews**, to serve as a happy reminder of one of her husband's many constructive activities.

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

There has come word from two classmates who had every intention of being among those present in Ithaca last June. **Bill Blakeley** of Pittsburgh, who had been among the many devoting much time to the Centennial drive, had his plans all made for attending the Reunion with his wife. Shortly before it was time to leave for Ithaca, Bill was stricken with serious tooth trouble so that visits to the dentist took the place of the visit to Ithaca. Last word from Bill is that all is well again, but there are two teeth less.

Another classmate, **Richard Upton** of 3003 S. Lakeshore Dr., Lexington, Mich., had sent in all the particulars to **Terry Geherin '51**, the alumnae secretary at Cornell (that most cooperative young lady who arranged for our comfort and the class

activities during our stay on the campus). He expected son **Norman C. '54** and two grandchildren to accompany him. Yes, he also sent class assessment in advance. However, an accident to his son "mixed things up badly." Upton writes further that he is in his new home on Lake Huron about 100 miles from Detroit and that he "will be glad to see any of you."

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

On Aug. 6, 1965 the directors and staff of the Educational & Institutional Cooperative Service, Inc. honored **George S. (Ted) Frank**, who died Nov. 28, 1964. While he was manager of purchases on the Hill he also found time to improve the national status of procurement for institutions of higher education. In 1934, together with the purchasing agents of several other central New York State institutions, he founded and was the first president of this pool-buying cooperative. The organization which, in 1934, served about 11 institutions now serves over 1,100. The memorial plaque was unveiled by his son, **Bill '50**. Also attending from Ithaca were **George Rogalsky '07**, **Wallace Rogers '43**, and **Lucile White**, formerly Ted's secretary. E. K. Taylor represented the Medical College.

Wait: **Wheelan Music Co.**, Sturgis, Mich. is the result of a brainstorm by "Poppy" **Wait** and **Ed Wheelan**. Their first effort is "The Florida Song," words and music by J. Paul Wait and the cover illustration in color by Ed Wheelan. We believe the choice of Florida for the first number is because there are so many classmates and other Cornellians living there now. In fact, I believe **Ted Lindorf '07** was consulted and asked for advice. California next?

Frank Aime, our Reunion chairman for the 55th in 1966, has already started the ball rolling, but he needs and wants some help. He will appreciate any suggestions or ideas you may have. Address him RD 3, Hortontown, Hopewell Junction, and he will put you on some committee of your own choosing.

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

While the pleasures of the past summer keep us in a joyful mood, there is the opportunity to continue the spell with another trip to Cornell to join others at the class get-together and Homecoming Weekend, Friday and Saturday, Oct. 15 and 16. The Harvard varsity football game is on Saturday. Our class will have a dinner on Friday, 7 p.m. at the Ithaca Hotel and on Saturday at the Statler Inn. Guests are always welcome. If you have not already done so, please hurry and let our secretary know your wants as to rooms, the dinners, and football tickets (from a block held for us).

Many of the class enjoyed travels this summer. **George B. Filbert** and wife of Roselle Park, N.J., took another western trip. **Robert W. Austin** of Albany was at his summer home at Goose Rocks Beach, Kennebunkport, Me. **Karl and Annie (Bullivant) Pfeiffer** of Baltimore, Md., visited their daughter and family at Gull Lake, Mich. Dr. **Philip C. Sainburg** and wife of



Ithaca took a trip to Bar Harbor, Me. and Cape Cod. **Julius H. Tuvlin** and wife of New York sent greetings from New Brunswick. **John H. Montgomery** and wife of Montclair, N.J., journeyed to Basin Harbor, Vt. **Walter H. Rudolph** of Newark, N.J., took some time off from his busy work schedule to have the pleasure of cruising, with guests aboard, on his yacht in Eastern waters. Commodore Walt "had a wonderful trip up the Hudson through the Champlain Canal to Lake Champlain, where we spent a week." We are indebted to **Joe Grossman** for sharing a letter from **John I. (Jack) Nelson**, secretary of Cornell Club of San Diego, Calif., who wrote of a visit from **Franklin E. Holland** of Montreal, Canada. Frank made the trip from New York to Los Angeles through the Panama Canal on a United Fruit freighter. Joining them to talk about days at Cornell was **William D. (Bill) Dalrymple**, (new address) 2872 Walker Dr., San Diego 23, who gets about bravely despite two artificial legs.

Malcolm D. Vail of Wilmette, Ill., has never let his childhood physical disabilities (polio at the age of 6 left him with a badly semi-paralyzed leg and a bad heart) slow him up at any time. Mal has always been active in all sports, which has kept him in shape so that at his 49th wedding anniversary last Thanksgiving he was able to get into his World War I uniform with perfect fit. He is still active in his insurance business.

More celebrations: **Carl E. Newlander**, PO Box 7762, Orlando, Fla., is retired. Carl and wife celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in March. Among the guests were Mrs. Newlander's five sisters, Carl's sister, and two brothers: **Frank E., Sp Ag '15** of Atlanta, Ga., and **J. Alvin, PhD '38**, of Sarasota, Fla.

Joseph Kastner Jr., who is retired, writes that "We celebrated our 50th wedding anniversary here at our home, Off Harbor Rd., Chatham, Mass., on Pleasant Bay, Cape Cod, with four children, including **Donald E. '43**, their spouses, and **Henry Martin Rose '40**, plus 14 grandchildren of whom **Donald E. Kastner Jr.** is in the class of 1969. The party was held at the Christopher Ryder House, Chathamport, owned and operated by son Donald. I would be pleased to have any '12ers reaching the Cape by yacht, private plane, or whatever conveyance, get in touch with me." **Alfred B. Quinton**, Maj. Gen., USA Ret., of 4000 Cathedral Ave., NW, Washington, D.C. is another reporting that his wife and he celebrated their golden wedding anniversary in May with a trip to New York.

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

Allen B. Norton, 105 Pheasant Dr., Pittsburgh, Pa., "quit loafing for 10 weeks last year" so he could go away. Nort and wife visited Madeira Island, the Canary Islands, Portugal, Spain, Switzerland, Austria, and Germany. When at home he worked on the Centennial Drive as chairman of the special gifts committee for his area. Travel, Cornell, church, and golf keep him "reasonably well occupied." He played golf every month last winter in Pittsburgh. Why go to Florida! Nort is looking forward to our 55th Reunion in 1968, but with mixed emotions,

as he will be three years older then, and right now he is not in any hurry for that.

Leonard W. Kephart, 7306 Maple Ave., Takoma Park, Md., has survived three retirements, from the Department of Agriculture, the World Bank, and the garden supply business, respectively, but is now about to be plowed under by the Maryland State Roads Commission. They are proposing to carve a highly controversial 10-lane freeway through the house where he has lived for 43 years. Pretty tough, Kep.

Donald H. Reeves is beginning to double up on class affairs, not limiting himself to just '13 doings. He attended the 1915 class dinner with his wife, **Anna (Chrisman) '15**, in Fort Myers, Fla., and he also planned to attend the 1915 50th Reunion at Cornell last June. I have not heard whether or not he made it.

Eddie Urband, 16 Holland Ter., Montclair, N.J., has little to report "except perhaps the advent of my 10th grandchild, Paul David." Congratulations, grandpaw. With **George R. Rinke**, Sarasota, Fla., no news is good news. But "Roller" does mention that one large bonus one receives on retiring is pensioning the alarm clock. **H. Warren Arnold**, 11 Allen Rd., Winchester, Mass., has eight grandchildren, six boys and two girls, ranging in age from 18 months to 18 years. And they all live in Winchester. Pretty lucky, Doc.

Winfield W. Tyler, 8 Morton Ave., Batavia, is self-retired. His wife died several years ago. He has one daughter, Cornelia, who is reference librarian at Albert Mann Library, Cornell; one son, **Winfield '43**, who was recently made head of the research division of Xerox at Rochester, and is assistant vice president. He also is a graduate of Cornell and got his PhD there. Another daughter, Mary, is head of art in the Batavia junior and senior schools. And another son, Walter, is a lumber salesman, and received the Purple Heart and the French Croix de Guerre in World War II. Winfield feels he has bragged too much about his children. You have every right to brag, Winfield, over the fine accomplishments of your progeny.

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

Agnes Dobbins Watt is leaving East Orange, N.J., to make her home in The Mattison Apts., Ambler, Pa. Ambler is a suburb of Philadelphia. A niece lives conveniently near.

Your news correspondent has graduated again—this time from the Chautauqua Reading Circle which requires four years of prescribed reading for completion. The 1965 class met at Chautauqua where each one received a diploma. Then the class, together with members of previous classes, was given a luncheon. Many people from foreign countries belong to this group.

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

Col. William F. Friedman, our favorite cryptologist, wrote me Aug. 11 from Washington (after reading in the July Notes that he was reported quite ill): "I'm not dead—yet. . . . Although the information was cor-

rect at one time, I'm glad to be able to report that I'm better now, much better . . . in fact, I am resuming my research and writing." Bill continued with some scathing remarks on the sit-ins and teach-ins over the Viet Nam situation, which I am passing along to the Letters-to-Ye-Ed. Dept.

For my September Notes I wrote something about **Joe Iglehart** and later (July 23) saw a sports column in the *Herald Trib*: "Joseph Iglehart, who owns CBS stock worth \$14,000,000 and change, resigned as chairman of the Orioles and sold his stock in the Baltimore club. Iglehart then became a member of the Yankee board which now consists of four CBS executives, Dan Topping, and Houk." The columnist then went on to speculate that Baltimore manager MacPhail might follow Joe to New York. What intrigued me was the nice round little figure Joe's stock was appraised at.

Our summer in Connecticut's Litchfield Hills had some 1914 overtones. "Hooks" Day started them off by showing some fine slides of the Japanese sector of their world trip, after a nice dinner in their Norfolk home. Actually, I got a repeat performance at Winsted Rotary, just before returning to Ithaca.

July 20, **Walter** and **Sue Addicks** threw a party at Lake Waramaug for nearby '14ers, the **Carl Wards**, the **Days**, the **Hinchliffs**, and **J. Lossing** and **Lomay Buck** from Pleasant Valley. The Bucks' Cornell senior daughter was due to be married in August to a Cornell professor's son. The Wards had recently returned from a trip to Europe and Ireland. The **Lawrence Eddys** couldn't come, being in Europe. They missed a pleasant affair, with an al fresco dinner on the point jutting out into the lake, finishing with two birthday cakes for Dorothy Day. Walt was fine, though slowed up a little by a repeat performance of a last year's operation.

Over the Fourth, we imported **Rena and Shailer (Hez) Dow** from East Haddam, Conn., to indoctrinate them at the patriotic services and feed them on the Village Green. They had just come back from a visit to Taiwan and **Doc Hu Shih's** grave. We told them to bring their pictures, stills, and movies, and they gave us two fine evenings of travel, including Hawaii, Tahiti, Fiji, Philippines, and others. I got a special kick out of movies of war dance teams in a mining compound near Johannesburg, such as we had witnessed in 1937. The Taiwan slides showed the masses of flowers left by pilgrims at Doc's grave the day before, which was the anniversary of his death. I believe 2,000 came. They also showed views of and from their home "Shairena," perched well above the Connecticut River. Hez came from Shailerville, just across the river. They were so attractive that we just had to see for ourselves, so we dropped in for tea a few weeks later; it's a heavenly spot.

The Dows visited the **Gil Parkers** in San Diego last spring after returning from their Far East cruise. Perhaps you will remember that Gil exclaimed about running into pink rosebud toilet paper in a Connecticut home after our 50th. Rena confessed that it was at their house that the encounter occurred that must have outraged our Gil, whose hobby is canoeing the length of the Mackenzie River in Canada. He can relax; the pattern is now

a delicate blue snowflake. I learned from Hez that he joined the Cornell Club of New York when it was on Fourth Avenue, below Grand Central, when he was working on excavating for a subway nearby. I must have joined there at about the same time.

A. S. (Dick) Ainsworth—note change of address as of Sept. 7 to Crandall Nursing Home, Gilbertsville. We stopped in to see Dick in Otsego Aug. 24 on our way home to Ithaca and found him looking his regular pert and chipper self. He loves to keep up on Cornell things and 1914 men, except when he is thinking of Peddie School, of which he is the 1910 class secretary. Page "Doc" Peters. Had heard from **Jim Munns** that he had been in Chicago to see his dentist. He loves letters, and especially plain postcards (remember when they used to be a penny?) written legibly, because they are stiff and he can hold them in his non-paralyzed hand. He writes a mean postcard himself. He was chuckling about having been married four times but only to three wives; he had just repeated the ceremony with Florence (#3) to clear up some legalistic difficulties. She lives in Gilbertsville, and it was from there that he came to Cornell, so it will be a home-coming to get back.

Don't forget we have some attractive football games in Ithaca this fall!

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

As we go to press, after a breather at Cape Cod, your correspondent sums up the World Serious situation as follows. Two strikes, a few fouls, a number of Far East hits, and plenty of local errors, have not ruined the economic ball game yet. Even the problems of gold and water (not Gold-water) have not prevented the economy from rolling along in high gear at a rate which makes all of us Fifteeners, active and inactive, query, "Where do we go from here?"

Some are already safely retired in Florida. Others are still travel-bent. (A few are travel-busted!) Many more are baby sitting and housekeeping and planning more excursions to Ithaca. The Homecoming game promises to attract some 30 or more classmates for a post-Reunion get-together, according to **Claude Williams**. He was talking about it with me while vacationing at the Cape, following a "welcome home" session with **Art Wilson**, **Dick Reynolds**, **Ed Geibel**, and some of the others in New York, when Art landed from his North Cape and Russia cruise in late August. Art's well-known lectures on Russia will be even more animated hereafter, as he now joins the ranks of those who can honestly say, "I was dere, Charlie!" His pictures and those taken by **Mave Warren** in Mexico, the Caribbean, and Canada should add spice to upcoming class letters. Art's annual Ft. Myers luncheon, incidentally, is scheduled for the first Saturday in March.

The annual winter gathering of the eastern contingent of the class may prove to be one of our very best, if genial President **Bill Cosgrove** and luncheon Chairman **Ed Geibel** have their way. For dates and details, contact Ed in mid-October. As this column is being written in August, computer-precise information cannot be supplied

about future events. We can, however, supply thumbnail sketches of these classmates who sent in news with dues to Treasurer Reynolds.

During Reunion we greatly enjoyed renewing old friendships and sharing the career stories of men whom we had not seen for years. For example, **Wilbur F. Brown**, who has been associated with Libby-Owens-Ford Glass Co., told us at lunch with **Al Carpenter**, 1916 Reunion chairman, that after 47 years of service he has retired at the policy age limit, only to be invited back as a consulting chemical engineer, with one client, his former company. He reports directly to the president, virtually on his own terms. A widower with two children (a rancher son and a daughter at Smith), "Brownie" derives great satisfaction from "researching" situations of interest, such as new processes, new acquisitions, foreign associates, etc. of benefit to his company.

A carried-over item from Dr. **Lloyd F. Craver** still sounds like right living for us old-timers. "Again wintering in Florida, at Indian Rocks Beach," he writes. "I hope to join the Florida get-together at Fort Myers. The 'social life' here consists of talking to other surf and bay fishermen (only 300 feet between Gulf and Bay here) to see what their luck has been. Otherwise, time is spent reading, writing on medical topics, shopping, and watching TV with my better half, and seeing a few old friends now living near here. This suits me to a T!"

Pre-Reunion travelers whom we did not have an opportunity to interview at Ithaca included **Felix Kremp**, Box 215, Laughton, Pa., who, with his wife, made an extended Mediterranean cruise on a freighter. **Joseph Silbert** reported safe return from four months in Mexico, Arizona, and Las Vegas.

Everett A. Piester of Hartford, Conn. (176 Beacon St.) missed Reunion, as a travel group with which he was associated went to Scandinavia in June for what he described as his "last foreign travel except Canada." He retired three years ago and "has not yet caught up with things" but expects to, thanks to "quite good health." **George M. Heinitsh** of Pittsburgh, who described himself as a "semi-employed bridge and tunnel consultant," planned to take his wife on a tour of eastern Canada and the New England states following our 50th.

When we were on board **Follette Hodgkins'** yacht at the inlet reminiscing about old Hawaiian experiences, **J. Scott B. Pratt**, of Kaneohe, Oahu, Hawaii (Box 746), modestly omitted mention of the fact that his memoirs *The Hawaii I Remember* will soon be off the press (Tong Publishing Co. in Honolulu). This story of old Honolulu for his grandsons will offer 150 pages, plus 24 pages of pictures, and touches the highlights of 35 years in the sugar industry. **B. G. Pratt Jr.** of 189 Cedar St., Hackensack, N.J., also made Ithaca for the Reunion.

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

Our class received Reunion greetings from **Thyra Jeremiassen Bliss** in Santa Monica, Calif. (933 Ocean Ave.) at Donlon Hall, via **Helen Bennett Hall**: "Hope you're having fun. Don't lose too much sleep!"

--- **HOMECOMING-**

Saturday, October 16

Cornell vs. Harvard

Glad to hear that **Mabel Beckley Millen** sent in her subscription to the *ALUMNI NEWS* with a note that she "had a wonderful time at Reunion in Ithaca, drove her car alone from Ohio to Ithaca and back." Mabel is a retired licensed land surveyor in New Jersey but now lives in Hamilton, Ohio (336 N. D St.).

Mildred Haff, our secretary, writes: "We drove on to the Canadian Rockies, a total of 8,800 miles—pretty good for old folks. Certainly there is no area on our continent more majestic! We had a fine trip. Yesterday I received a *Rochester News* clipping from **Sally Jackson** announcing the death of **Eva Hollister Benjamin** in Bath, Aug. 10. We had enjoyed her and husband **Earl '11** at Reunion, and I was not aware that there was anything wrong with her at that time. She was a very loyal classmate and Cornellian. She had attended our 1915 March luncheon from their winter quarters down here at Englewood, Fla."

We are all indeed saddened by the death of Eva and extend our deepest sympathy to her family.

Since our small secondary school committee interviewed 76 high school senior applicants for Cornell this past year, we are enlarging our committee to have members near each school in the county. An enlarged committee meeting was held here in early June with **Harvey Krouse**, assistant director of admissions, as speaker.

We are now planning a "Farewell to Frosh," "Hello to Senior Prospects" from all Orange County high schools for Sept. 13 at Middletown High School. Selected undergraduates and alumni will speak and answer questions.

Please send in your postcards. I need news!

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

The drought this summer is bilateral. It has not only reduced the water flow from our nearby aqueducts; its effect on news of and from members of our class has reached its zenith. How come? Correspondents don't write from inspiration alone. There must be a continuous flow of new stories, comments, and rumors to keep an author from sinking into a state of almost complete sterility. **Johnnie Hoffmire** saved us from a white-washing, however. In a very surprising letter, he reports on a northern California '16 embryo Reunion which he says is a few degrees less than a "baby" Reunion. It happened this way: on July 16 he picked up **Andy Anderson** and his son, Bob, at the San Francisco Airport and drove them to the Russian River where the Bohemian Grove Encampment was being held. On the way north, they passed through Sebastopol where **Lew Hart**, the Apple King, lives. Rotary was meeting at noon and John had Andy primed to appear with his uke if Lew

invited them to the luncheon. This was accomplished, and Andy was the hit of the meeting with a rendition of two of his compositions, "Lovely Hula Hands" and "The Cockeyed Mayor of Kannakakai." He will, of course, have this uke with him next June.

Allan Carpenter has kept his typewriter hot all summer, what with letters to committee chairmen, the secretary, and some instructions for my guidance. He wants me to tell you all that concurrent with the October column, our first Reunion letter

CLASS OF 1916
50TH REUNION



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

will be off the press, and in it will be included a complete list of all committees for next June. He wants each of us to return the card enclosed with this class letter so that, in a subsequent class letter, a list of proposed attendants can be catalogued. The attendance committee, a very key organization headed by **Jim Moore**, has been announced, and comprises the following: **Joe Ashmead, John Benore, Ed Carmen, Harland Cushman, "Buddy" Fay, Louis Freudenthal, Bob Goodman, Larry Gubb, Johnny Hoffmire, Willis Pierce, Tom Price, Howy Sauer, Frank Thomas, Ham Vose, "Red" Zeman and Lou Zimm.** **Jessie King Peters** has accepted the chairmanship of the wives' welfare committee, whose responsibility it will be to see that our wives are kept from having any dull moments. We understand the institution of a wives' welfare committee is a first in Reunion history. The women of 1916, we understand, are making strenuous efforts to work up a big representation for the June event. The chairman, **Lois Osborne**, is cooperating beautifully, and to help her get the women away from their families for a few days she has such stalwarts to beef it up as **Jessie Peters** and "**Micky**" **Moore**, not to forget their president, **Gertrude Bates**.

Brief note in from **Ed Carmen**, who spent four days in mid-July showing one of his granddaughters the high spots of the World's Fair. Truthfully, what **Ed** was doing was trying to get his feet and ankles tuned up for the hills of Ithaca next June. He confesses to having a problem trying to out-endure or even just keep up with this 8-year-old youngster. Also, a more or less personal note from **Ham Vose**, who seems to be as spry as ever after surgery last spring. **Ham** is planning to be in Ithaca for a game on Oct. 30 and trusts some of us can meet in New York around that date.

Charlie Lane of 1776 Broadway, New York, returned recently from a trip to Soviet Russia and seemed to be quite thrilled about it. He stands ready to inform, guide, and assist any of us who might be considering doing the same now or in the future. This seems like a very attractive offer. Any takers?

It is going to be quite a pleasure as well as a thrill to me to find near the top of this

Delegates

■ President **James A. Perkins** represented Cornell at the inauguration of **Bruce Dearing** as president of **Harpur College** on Sept. 25. Also on Sept. 25, **Mark Barlow, Grad**, vice-president for student affairs represented the university at the inauguration of president **Joseph C. Palamoun Jr.** of **Skidmore College**.

Other academic delegates were: **Donald J. McGinn '26, MA '29, PhD '30**, of **Edison, N. J.**, at the 200th anniversary convocation of **Rutgers Preparatory School** on Sept. 18; **Seymour Cunningham '13** of **Lisle, Ill.**, at the inauguration of **The Rev. Roman Stephen Galiardi, O.S.B.**, as president of **Saint Procopius College** on Sept. 19; and **Clarence F. Ackerknecht '18** of **Schenectady**, at the inauguration of **Harold C. Martin** as president of **Union College** and chancellor of **Union University** on Oct. 2.

Andrew S. McGowin '28 of **Bethlehem, Pa.**, will be the delegate at the inauguration of **Willard D. Lewis** as president of **Lehigh University** on Oct. 10. President **Perkins** plans to represent Cornell at the inauguration of **Wm. R. Keast**, former vice-president for academic affairs, as president of **Wayne State University** on Oct. 28.

column our newly designed class Reunion heading. **Allan Carpenter** has had an artist working on it for some time and he has promised me it has been improved to a point where he is sure we will all like it. As a final comment, I cannot urge you too seriously to send in any kind of news that will help us to keep the column lively and "class-conscious." Many an editor falls by the wayside for want of a story, and if you still want me, you've got to give me some work to do. Sayonara!!

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

Fifty back for our 50th! That is the goal **Lois Osborn** has set. From all I hear, it promises to be a honey. Information will be coming to you shortly, as well as my fall letter. Please do help us in the months ahead by sending in news items about yourself, your family, and your classmates, for some of them resist all efforts on our part to get news. SO—

Do stay well and frisky

For June, six and sixty!

Gertrude Bates is on a trip west with a friend to visit relatives. She hopes to be back in Florida in early October.

Julia Moesel Haber was in an automobile accident which resulted in three stays in the hospital—one, of two months' duration. And **Cornelia Zeller** fell, with a broken bone the result. We hope both are better.

Do any of you know the whereabouts of **Clara L. Thayer**? Or **Alice Boardman Elliott**? Or **Clotilde Betances Jaeger**? All efforts to trace them have been unavailing. Please let me know if you have any information about them.

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

"Paskow nearly aced same hole twice" says the Aug. 9th *Miami Beach Sun*. **Packy** is the inventor of "Instant Golf" and the author of a book describing his method of making golfers out of all of us—and it sure worked for the inventor. **Packy** aced the seventh hole on a local Miami country club course and the next time he played the same hole, the ball stopped less than six inches from the cup. **Packy** plays every day and has almost attained his age in scoring (71!) for an 18-hole course. Figure it out—we all left Cornell 48 years ago! If you saw the big ads in the *Wall Street Journal* and *New York Times* describing "Instant Golf" you were reading about the newest and quickest method to become an expert on the fairways and greens.

A card from **Aaron Nadler** stated that **Joel Sammet's** name was omitted from the list in the July *CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS* of 1917ers attending our May 17 "Baby" Reunion at the Cornell Club of New York. We're sorry, **Joel**, but your name was not on the list of those who signed at the door as they entered. We took our information from that list, but we now remember that **Joel** was there.

Karl W. Schlitz, 205 Glenmore Ave., Catonsville 28, Md., wrote that he hadn't seen a '17 man in years, but "presume some still survive in this area." To prove that there are surviving 1917ers in the Capitol area we sent **Karl** another copy of the latest (1962) Class Directory. **Karl** reports he has been reading history and all kinds of old material put aside in earlier years. He retired in 1959.

A welcome letter from **Jess Hyde** reads "I did it again! Am very grateful that I have found the secret to health and physical fitness. Started out at midnight of beginning of my 74th birthday and walked from Binghamton to Oxford (place of birth) and return—just 74 miles—total time 23 hours. Looking forward to our 50th Reunion." A clipping from the *Binghamton Sun-Bulletin* shows **Jess** starting on his 74th Birthday hike. According to the clipping, **Jess** has logged over 70,000 miles on foot since his first long walk from Binghamton to Ithaca in 1917.

Received an announcement that **Dunbar Hinrichs** was having an exhibition of "Marines" and "Impressions" at Lower Valley Art Guild Gallery in Old Lyme, Conn. Not only is **Dunbar** a well-known artist, he is also famous as a writer—his *Captain Kidd* books being famous throughout the world.

A card from **Charlie Morris** of Washington, D.C. reports, "Exploring Scandinavia this summer—Norway and a cruise along the fjords. Stockholm and then to Copenhagen."

Ells Filby wrote that he and his wife were leaving Aug. 23 for Winnipeg, Fort William, and the upper Michigan peninsula. Then he will be all set for Homecoming at Ithaca and our Homecoming dinner on Oct. 16.

A card from "Windy" and **Mabel Windnagle** from **Jaspar Park Lodge, Jaspar, Alberta**, reports, "Scenery in Canadian Rockies is most beautiful." **Windy's** address is 901 S.W. King Ave., Portland, Ore.

To answer several inquiries, Class President **John L. Collyer's** retirement address is 29 Putnam Rd., Akron, Ohio. He expects to be there until Nov. 15—then in Florida where his address is Riomar, Vero Beach, until June 1, 1966.

Our Golden Jubilee Reunion Chairman, **George A. Newbury** has already received several welcome suggestions for our 50th in '67. Why not write him outlining your ideas on how to make this one our biggest and best. George's address is 800 M&T Bldg., Buffalo, N.Y.

Ells Filby is also busy organizing his committee of 17 to promote attendance at our 50th. He still needs a few vice chairmen of some areas. Why not write Ells and volunteer to help? His address is 301 E. Meyer Blvd., Kansas City, Mo.

To date 185 1917ers have paid dues for 1965—17 less than last year. Our new class program is most ambitious and we need the help of everyone to make it a success.

Remember our 1917 Homecoming dinner after the Harvard game on Oct. 16. See you then, and at the Barton Hall luncheon.

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

The ninth annual class picnic was (presumably) held on schedule on Saturday, Sept. 11, but News deadlines being what they are (weeks ahead of publication) you'll not receive a full account of the doings until the November issue. Unfortunately for them, the team of **Charley** and **Marian Muller**, who hitherto have regularly assumed the task of reporting all the details of this fine affair, were too busy this year with the problems of their new home in Westport to attend. In their stead, **Harry Mattin**, the genial host every year, and **Paul and Sara (Speer '21) Miller**, most faithful of participants will, I hope, fill me in on the details which can be reported fully later. Speaking of our class secretary, Charley writes that they've been up to their ears getting their house "six years old, one story, on a peninsula jutting out into Long Island Sound, a block to salt water east and west" in shape for the winter's cold and a happy life thereafter. They'll be living at 7 Nassau Rd., Westport, Conn. in the years ahead.

Meanwhile, the business manager of the class has been on the alert and by this time you'll be receiving **Jack Knight's** annual dues notice. The dues are small enough, goodness knows, but even if you fail to pay them, this harassed class correspondent would appreciate your filling in the form enclosed and passing along news about yourself. Don't merely, as so many do, merely list their address, adding "retired." Speak out, tell us how you are, what you are doing, a bit of news about the family, whether you've traveled and where. It is from such bits and pieces of information that these somewhat erratic class columns are compiled. Personal correspondence seems at a minimum, possibly because the class correspondent now lives so far away, but there are classmates who want to read about you, and it's up to you to provide a few basic facts, or even a casual bit of philosophy. To return for a moment to the annual dues, your check (\$10) should be made payable to John S. Knight, 44 E. Ex-

change St., Akron, Ohio. Jack, by the way, wrote recently, commiserating on my choice of California in preference to Florida as a retirement home, but wishing me well. He reports that he got together recently with **Champ Carry** and **Eddie Doerr** in Chicago where they made a mutual pledge to attend our 50th Reunion "provided we are all around at that time."

My only recent personal contact with a classmate was with **Birge (B.O.) Bushnell** and wife Inez, who drove down from their mountain-desert retreat in Hemet for a small reunion. Bush is as chipper as ever, devoting his time now to his oils, his pastels, and his charcoals, and establishing quite a reputation as a real (and imaginative) artist. His pictures are in great demand for exhibitions at local art shows.

Harry Mattin writes of the pleasures of his trip around the world earlier this year, a trip that was pure joy except for the Philippines, India, and Pakistan, where the heat got the better of him. Harry sent the first news of Paul Miller's illness from which, happily, he has now fully recovered, as the initial acceptance for the September picnic came from him. When he wrote, Harry didn't know how many would be at the class picnic, but another of the faithfuls who had replied affirmatively and early was **Chet Robbins**.

Digging back in the files I find a note from **Albert Armstrong**, 6600 Luzon Ave. NW, Washington, D.C., another happy retiree, after 40 years of work. Al served his time as a federal architect, designing embassies, consulates, post offices, and other federal buildings. At one time he was with the Navy in the polar regions constructing and designing support facilities for nuclear power plants and vessels. In October, 1962, he went to McMurdo, Byrd, South Pole, and other Antarctic stations to give technical aid and advice on construction and also to study the feasibility of a marginal wharf at McMurdo. Father Time caught up with him there, or he would have stayed longer.

Now he has returned to private practice with Chatelain, Gauger & Nolan, architects and engineers, in Washington. One of his hobbies remains—that of helping the veterans—and he also continues to sing in church choirs, oratorio, and large choruses. Not many of us old-timers can still report having sung first bass in Bach's *B-Minor Mass*, or first tenor in both Verdi's and Berlioz' *Requiems*, in addition to *The Messiah*. On top of that, his pictures rendered in crayon, simulating oil, have received first awards at various art exhibits.

Another classmate on whom I'm reporting belatedly is **Charles P. Gennell**, 58 Lindley Ave., West Orange, N.J., who writes of being forced into retirement by a coronary but of enjoying the quiet life with duplicate bridge as his chief hobby, though he still continues to do a bit of traveling.

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

The deadline, like the landlord, never fails to come around, so your scribe has been casting about for enough news to keep the Class of '19 franchise in the forthcoming issue.

We even read over that part of the

"Suggestions for Class Correspondents," entitled "How to Get News," but with the deadline at hand, it is something like thinking of going to the hardware store to buy a gun when the lion already has you down and is chewing on you—it's too late!

We have at hand an announcement from the Alumni Office, calling attention to the Homecoming Weekend, Oct. 15 and 16. There are a number of attractions, including athletic events, chief of which is the Cornell-Harvard football game. Anyone who can make the trip will find it rewarding.

We had a newsy note from **George S. Hiscock** some time back, in which he said that he and wife Helen were going to attend the Reunion with the '20s. For some reason, our Ithaca agent, 3Xy, failed to send us a report on whether they made it. We might add that George has been retired for several years and spends some time in home town activities in Garden City.

Mal Beakes, our class treasurer, received a most interesting letter from **Leland T. Shafer**, 19 Park Ave., Brockport, along with his dues check, some time ago. Leland went into the Cornell Infirmary for what was apparently a routine operation during Christmas vacation, in 1920, and the main vein in one leg clotted for life. He was slated to finish that semester, and he graduated despite the terrible handicap of being confined in the infirmary for weeks. Because of his high marks, the faculty was willing to award him his degree on his record, but Leland insisted on taking the finals even though still ill and on crutches. He took the examinations, passed them, and was awarded his degree.

His physical condition after graduation was never too good and he says, "I am now in the 25th year of retirement as a hopeless disability." At the time of this retirement he mentions that he was heavily in debt. Since then he has been dogged and persistent and says he is much better physically than he was away back at age 20. Furthermore, his financial position has improved, and Leland says: "I'll cross the million mark some day."

This is quite a record for a man who has been handicapped all these years. It shows what you can do if you never lose faith in yourself. Our very best wishes to you, Leland.

While returning from the University Council meeting in Ithaca last October, **Joe Fistere** had a small stroke. Only his left arm and leg were affected. He has been making good progress, but says it is a slow business. His home address is 1206 Marlborough Rd., Hillsborough, Calif.

Stanley Mott-Smith gave 4147 Dake Ave., Palo Alto, Calif., as the address where he can be reached. This is the address of his son, and we infer that a permanent address will be coming along soon.

Paul N. Boughton continues to deal in Orange County real estate, and will sell you a house, a farm, or a business block if you just say the word. His office is at 1½ Dolson Ave., Middletown. In a short note he says: "Still at work; can't afford to retire, but love to read of the successes of all classmates."

H. E. (Doc) Shackelton who lives at 103 Kay St., Ithaca, keeps busy with community activities, including several Cornell matters. He officiated as head timer at the

HEPS track meet and at the Cornell-Army meet, and says these are some of the bonuses which one gets as a resident of Ithaca. We get the impression that Doc is in favor of Ithaca as a place to live.

He also mentioned that **Art Masterman** underwent surgery earlier in the year, and is feeling much improved. Art has retired and lives at Forest Home.

Doc also quotes in part a letter from **Bob Spear**, (San Mateo, Calif.), who is trying to interest a school boy in his area to come to Cornell. The youngster ran a 9:05 two mile recently, or 20 seconds faster than the time at the HEPS meet mentioned above. We could use him!

Ralph E. Noble lives at 2514 S. Yorktown Dr., Beeville, Texas. He sent in his dues check some time back but gave no news—which we trust is good news.

Here are some changes of addresses for classmates: **Guy C. Parsons**, 63-C Buckingham Dr., Lakewood, N.J.; **Robert A. Philipson**, 888 17th St., NW, Washington, D.C.; **Arthur S. Rodgers**, 19-A Holland Ave., Albany; **Frederick C. Schmutz**, 643 LaFayette Ave., Palmerton, Pa.; **Robert H. Schroeter**, 215 Mehlenbacher Rd., Largo, Fla.

Also **Norman Snyder**, c/o Collins Radio Intl. C.A., Box 2309 Beirut, Lebanon; and **Byron E. Wrigley Jr.**, 701 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago.

'19—**Frances Bayard Kazmann**, 1420 Middlefield Rd., Palo Alto, Calif., reports, "My husband Harold A. Kazmann, M.D. (retired surgeon) and I have just returned

from three months abroad: a trip that included a month in Poland and Russia, a very interesting experience, and a couple of weeks in Scandinavia on our way home. Our daughter, **Marion Kazmann Richards**, PhD., associate professor of English at San Jose State College, also a resident of Palo Alto, spent her summer vacation in Yugoslavia and Greece."

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

A letter just received from **Alice Erskine** reports that she had three delightful weeks in New England, including a few days in Stowe which is near Burlington, where I have been this summer. Sorry, Alice, that we did not get together. It would have been fun. Now she is busy getting "a couple of pictures ready, from which to choose one to submit to the fall show." Alice is an able and ardent artist. Next Reunion, we ought to insist on her bringing some of her canvasses to show to us.

Agda Swenson Osborn reports further on her visit in Lyons Falls with **Cora**, which I mentioned last month. **Lois Osborn '16** went with Agda, and they had a fine visit both with Cora and with **Peg Hess**. Cora was feeling fine and seemed much better than two years ago, when Agda last saw her.

Eleanor McMullen is one of those whom we missed at Reunion. She has a new address: Meadow Lakes, Hightstown, N.J. She writes that after 45 years of living in or near Ithaca, she has moved to a retirement village where she has bought an apartment. She is 10 miles from Princeton, and just across the road from the Peddie School. She says, "I shall miss Cornell, Ithaca, and beautiful Cayuga, to say nothing of my friends in Ithaca and Aurora." Now that you are settled in the new home, Eleanor, don't forget to start making plans to be with us in 1970 for our 50th.

So many of the girls have written to Agda to thank her for the wonderful job she did, making our Reunion the huge success that it was, that I cannot enumerate them in the space we have here. Besides, Agda says she would be embarrassed if I did! However, I can tell you that many, many of those at Reunion echo the sentiments expressed by **Gladys Herrick**: "Thank you, Agda, for giving us such a good time that we all said we wanted very much to come again." Gladys' address is 36 Sherman Ave., Glens Falls.

"**K. C.**" **Craw** (Mrs. John N.) is another with a new address. She insists it is just a new number, not a new house: 4210 W. Lake Rd., Canandaigua, and the mail address is Rt. 5, Canandaigua.

I continue to importune you all to write me about yourselves. That's the only way I can get news; and now that we are all receiving the **ALUMNI NEWS** on our group subscription, everyone can keep in touch if you will all cooperate!

Anyway, I now have a fine newsy report from **Valerie Frosch Jenkins** (wife of the late **John G. '23**). Valerie's husband, a Cornell professor before he joined the faculty of the U of Maryland, died in 1948. They had two children, Jack Jr. and Diane. Both are now married, and there are three grandchildren. Valerie lives at 3450 Toledo Ter.,

Plaza Towers #113, Hyattsville, Md. Until three years ago, she continued to live in University Park, adjacent to the U of Maryland. In her spacious and gracious home she regularly took in several foreign students, always mixing a few American students, to get them used to living together. Valerie now hears regularly from many of them, from all over the world. She travels, keeps up her interest in and affiliation with U of Maryland activities, and works as assistant manager of a high-rise luxury apartment, twin to the house in which she lives. She goes to the football games, and for an avocation collects angels, having over 100 from many countries.

Here is the list of our newly-elected class officers, Agda having supplied the information.

President:

Alice Callahan Jensen
(wife of **Leif G., MD '23**)
22 Farview Pl., Staten Island.

Vice President:

Ruth Aldrich Hastings (Mrs. William F.),
First Congregational Church,
Athens, Mich.

Secretary:

Agda Swenson Osborn (Mrs. Robert C.),
303 N. Aurora St.,
Ithaca.

Treasurer:

Alberta Dent Shackelton
(wife of **Horace E. '19**),
103 Kay St.,
Ithaca.

Alumni Fund Representative:

Edith E. Stokoe,
659 Quaker Rd.,
Scottsville.

Alumni News Representative: Yours truly, address as at the head of this report, an address you are urged to use.

The summer is nearly over, as I write these notes looking out over beautiful Lake Champlain. There is a hint of autumn already in the air. In about a week I shall be back in New York, and hard at work again.

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

Edward Hyams' "Gardening" page in *The Illustrated London News* for Aug. 7 deals with one of "the great gardens made in our time," that of Dartington Hall on the River Dart, England. This is the creation of **Leonard** and **Dorothy Elmhirst**, who bought the estate in 1925 when it was "cluttered" and neglected and a "dense jungle of undergrowth." Hyams says, "I do not know any garden which better combines the several traditions which have gone into the art of gardening in Britain) . . ." The Elmhirsts retained two great garden designers, **Beatrix Farrand**, sister-in-law of former Cornell president, **Livingston Farrand**, and **Percy Crane** of England, but "the taste which dominates it is theirs and especially **Dorothy Elmhirst's**; . . ." Among the classic and modern artifacts that adorn the garden is a sculpture by **Henry Moore**, commissioned by the Elmhirsts. **Leonard Knight Elmhirst** was born in **Barnsley, Eng-**

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I certify that the statements made by me above are correct and complete.
Charles S. Williams, Managing Editor

land, prepared at Repton School there, and studied in the College of Agriculture at Cornell. He was a member of the Telluride Assn., president of the Cosmopolitan Club, vice president of the British-American Club, Manuscript, and Dramatic Clubs. In 1925 Leonard married Mrs. Willard Straight whose late husband's will provided funds used in building Willard Straight Hall.

All seasoned class correspondents are shameless in presenting long overdue news. This is an avocational malady compounded at certain times of the year by slow supply, professional distraction, and the inefficiency of volunteer service. As the draftsman found responsible for a costly error once replied when reproved, "That's what you get for hiring cheap help." I was in Ithaca at the Alumni Assn. meeting when the annual dinner of the Class of 1921 was held in New York on April 26, but according to my trusted spy, **Al Treman**, 30 members attended, including that renegade musician from 1920, **Henry** (Stradivarius) **Benisch**. Under Al's inspired direction, Benny, with **Dick Steinmetz** at the piano, led the group in archaeological musical research. Stories, good food, and company made a jolly evening.

All present signed letters of greeting and best wishes to **Joaquin Molinet** (3401 Monegro St., Coral Gables, Fla. who recently escaped Cuba with his wife, and to the ill **Ho Ballou '20**, long since recovered, we trust.

Al Treman passes along some personal news for the column. **Tony Gaccione** reported on Reunion plans for the big '21 45th Reunion in June 1966 and said that committees would be appointed shortly. **Randy Rice** came from Weston, Mass. for the dinner. He lives there (near the east end of the Massachusetts Turnpike) and has recently retired from General Electric. **Pat** (Schizophrenia) **Thornton** is on the '21 Class Council and considers himself a member of this class, but he is also the president of the Class of '22. He came from Philadelphia for the dinner. He reported that he had sold his automobile business to his son a year ago. **George Munsick** retired May 1, 1965 (five days after our dinner) as president of Morrison Trust Co. **Bill Cooper** worked for 39 years for Western Electric Co. and has now retired. He travels and enjoys himself skiing! **Jess Stark** lives in New York—he is an x-ray specialist still working hard. He advises everyone to keep on working. **George Boyd** missed the dinner last year because of a trip to Europe. He had retired from the Continental Insurance Group in the fall of 1963 and now lives in Middletown. He is still a director of US Trust Co., National Reinsurance Co., etc. On Easter Sunday he met **Ronny Helps** while he (George) was serving as an elder in the Presbyterian Church in Middletown. **Harry Levin** has been teaching chemistry in high school for 45 years—now at Hollis, Queens. **Richard Parsell** is still active in New York, using his combination background of chemistry and law in patent law and similar fields. He enjoys his summer place in New Hampshire. **Harry Donovan** has retired from the school banking business and is building a home in Sun City, 20 miles south of Tampa. **Frank Stave** is a member of a stock exchange firm in New York and also chairman

of the board of the United Savings & Loan Co. in Paterson, N.J.

Others in attendance were **Al Schade**, **Mick Dick**, **Felix Tyroler**, **Morris Liebeskind**, **Leo Lillienfeld**, **Jim Martens**, **Doug Johnson**, **Karl Miller**, **H. A. Metzger**, **Paul Drake**, **Roger McPherson**, **Ron Helps**, **Dick Steinmetz**, **Bob Bennett**, **Tom Doremus**, **R. O. Davison**, **Pat Collum**.

Notes of regret were received from "Woos" **Hooker**, who was just starting a trip around the world, and **Ches Bailey** who is happily employed in radiation surveillance with the State of Maryland Department of Health but will probably retire in a year or so. He says, "I have three grandchildren in Washington, with another three in Pittsburgh, plus dozens of nieces, nephews, and their offspring, so that my life is indeed a full one. I encounter **Stewart Fiske**, **Ed Rich**, **Gus Requardt '09**, and others quite frequently at our Baltimore gatherings."

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

As has been the custom for many years, there will be a party for '22ers, their wives, and friends, immediately following the Harvard game at Homecoming, Oct. 16 in the Faculty Lounge of the Statler Club. If you have attended Homecoming in recent years you have no doubt noticed that many other classes are following our original example so that places to meet are becoming scarce. However, our ever-alert **Jim Trousdale** has taken care of things as usual, so we have a nice spot reserved.

Another party is in the making and this one is a little different. The class is invited to a golf outing at Folly Farm, Coventry, Conn., (which happens to be the residence of **Lib and Joe Motycka**) on Wednesday, Oct. 6. Yes, we have a golf course—not too long, but tricky and challenging. Please drop a line if you are planning to attend so we can plan on how much refreshment (hamburgers, hot dogs, and beer) to have on hand. I will also send directions upon request.

The name **Walker Cisler** keeps cropping up in the news, usually as an appointee to some committee or other. The latest is his appointment as chairman of the panel on "Underground Installation of Utilities" for the White House Conference on Natural Beauty.

George Happ recently retired from teaching as professor emeritus of biology at Principia College of Liberal Arts, Elsah, Ill. However, he is not idle and is pursuing something which appears to be very much to his liking. He is director of the Institute of Human Ecology at Elsah, Ill., and editing and publishing a newsletter on human ecology. Son **George M.** received his doctorate in biology at Cornell last June, received a post-doctoral for further study, and will be teaching beginning this fall.

Marvin T. Herrick has written another book. The new one is entitled *Italian Tragedy in the Renaissance*, published by the U of Illinois Press. Professor Herrick's other books are: *Italian Comedy in the Renaissance*; *Comic Theory in the Sixteenth Century*; *Tragicomedy: Its Origin and Development in Italy, France, and*



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For information, write: Personnel Dept.

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England; and The Fusion of Horatian and Aristotelian Literary Criticism.

Herbert Quick retired as assistant to the director of research and development of the Norton Co., Worcester, Mass. after 41 years of service. He started in the research laboratories in 1924 and was successively engineer of ceramic products, assistant superintendent, chief inspector, and engineer of ceramic development. He lives at 18 Brookshire Rd. in Worcester.

Dr. William Jablon is temporarily retired from the practice of medicine in North Hollywood, Calif. The reason given is that he is convalescing from a recent heart ailment. His eldest son is in the educational field, his next eldest is practicing medicine in Van Nuys, Calif., and the youngest trains and rides harness horses.

Dr. H. V. Solovay retired from the practice of medicine in Brooklyn. He also gave personal illness as the reason.

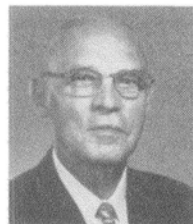
Burnett Bear retired from Bethlehem Steel last fall. He started with Bethlehem right after graduation and although he didn't say, I believe he was vice president for sales when he retired. He is sticking pretty close to his antique farmhouse on Cooks Creek in upper Bucks County, Pa., where he is still busy fixing things.

HOMEcoming-

Saturday, October 16

Cornell vs. Harvard

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



T. H. (Ted) Crabtree (picture) has finally come home to roost. We have, from time to time, reported him in many far off parts of the world, engaged in highly classified work for Bell Telephone Laboratories. Ted spent all of his business life with the Laboratories, and if his activities could be published, there would probably be an amazing story of the technical developments that have been going on in his field. He is now fully retired, and anchored at Miami, Fla. His last assignment was away out in the far reaches of the Pacific Ocean where he reports regular tennis matches as part of his recreational activity. Anyone for tennis at our ripe ages?

Bell Telephone Laboratories are losing all of their good men. In the same mail reporting Ted Crabtree's retirement, the news arrived that Raymond (Ray) O. Ford also retired after 41 years of service. Ray insists that he is too young to operate a rocking chair, and as proof, he reports his association with Business Offset Service in Irvington, N.J., where he keeps himself occupied in the printing business. Ray's life seems to have been completely filled with words, spoken and written.

Denis B. (Denny) Maduro finds no lure in the retirement idea. After many years in downtown New York he has moved his law office to brand-new quarters in the swanky structure at 277 Park Ave. His practice continues as usual. His only complaint is that his three sons Denis Jr., Timothy, and Peter, aged respectively 11, 9, and 6, are growing up too fast.

John W. Turk is still active in business in Bardwell, Ky. where he occupies the lofty position of president of the Bardwell-Deposit Bank. Classmates applying for loans will receive an acceptably cool but astute reception from Banker Turk.

Leland R. (Lee) Post has closed out his active career with flying colors. During the summer he retired as district engineer for the New York Telephone Co. in Binghamton after 42 years of service. He was recently named "Engineer of the Year" by the Binghamton Chapter of the N.Y. Society of Professional Engineers. In addition to his service as a member of the New York State Board of Examiners for professional engineering licenses for nine years, he has also been active in civic organizations including the Exchange Club, which he served as both president and district governor. In present-

ing the award, Alfred Hendrich, director of the National Society of Engineers said, "We feel he has proven himself an engineering personality of excellence, showing energy, competence, public spirit, and modesty, together with the ability to speak up effectively where the situation so demands. Last but not least, we wish to commend him as a very fine gentleman." All of which confirms opinions of Lee held by many friends for many years.

Carl I. Baker has recently moved to one of those high-rise apartment buildings atop the Palisades in Fort Lee, N.J. I quote his reaction to the new life in the sub-stratosphere. "Living in a high-rise apartment is a continuing and superlative delight. Why or how we survived so long under the tyranny of the private house is now a puzzle." All this and no more grass to mow. M. H. (Robbie) Robineau is another member of the class who doesn't think much of the rocking chair brigade. Among his current activities are the following positions: chairman of the board, Fuels Research Service Co., J. L. TerBorg & Co.; TerBorg Leasing Co.; Western States Leasing Co.; member of the board of directors, Frontier Research Co.; vice president and member of the board of directors, Motion Picture Equipment, Inc.; member of the board of directors, Tourizons, Inc. After all these jobs are wrapped up, Robbie also finds time to work for the American Petroleum Institute, Independent Refiners Assn., and many civic and athletic endeavors including membership on the executive committee of the US Lawn Tennis Assn. When does he sleep?

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

Our president has asked Trudy Mathewson Nolin (wife of Albert R. '21) to be the new Alumni Fund representative. Trudy has graciously accepted this important responsibility.

Dorothy Woodward Lynch (Mrs. Paul E.) who is a teacher in New York reports, "I am taking a sabbatical leave this fall. My husband and I will travel in southern Europe."

Juanita Vail Kusner (wife of Joseph H., Grad.) writes that daughter Kathryn rode in Tokyo last October with the US Equestrian Team. The USET did not place; Kathy came in 13th! All the riders had a wonderful time. The Japanese were wonderful hosts, and "couldn't have been nicer."

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

Prof. James E. Davis of the State U of New York College of Forestry, Syracuse, recently left the Philippines with a feeling of pride in the new College of Forestry of the U of Philippines on the Mount Makiling campus.

As visiting professor of forestry information for the AID for the past two years, he helped launch the school—rated the best forestry institution in the Far East.

Professor Davis and wife, the former Katherine Sandwick of Newark Valley, have returned to their home, 176 Park Ave., Saranac Lake. "Although I am retiring," said the veteran forestry extension advisor,

"my services will be available for consultation."

According to one of Davis' counterparts, Dean Gregorio Zamuco of the Philippine College of Forestry, the phenomenal growth of the school is due to AID support and the advisory services provided by American university contact groups. The Philippine institution has grown from a makeshift school with a faculty of seven, to a complex of four buildings, with 42 staff members, a campus, and a teaching forest. AID's task is finished, and Davis was the last of the New York group to leave.

Abused and undeveloped, the Philippine forests are still a major contributor to that country's economy. "The key to the problem," said Davis, "is education—basic forestry education in the simplest terms."

While he was with the State U of the New York College of Forestry, Davis conducted the survey of six and one-half million acres of Adirondack and Catskill parks, directed the forest land-use studies, and did forest economics research. He established a field office for the College of Forestry at Saranac Lake, and organized a forestry extension program for 12 northern New York counties. He is a member of the Society of American Foresters and was director of the Northeastern Loggers Assn. and the Adirondack Park Assn.

'24 MS, '26 PhD—Juan P. Torres, 48 San Vicente, Santo Tomas, Batangas, Republic of the Philippines, writes, "Retired from the Bureau of Plant Industry in 1961 as research coordinator (chief of division), seed production division. At present, nursery and propagation of tropical fruits. We enjoy developing our small farm, which is planted to bananas, fruit trees and harvesting coconuts previously planted. Mrs. Amelia P. Torres and I were blessed with nine children, seven boys and two girls."

'25 BS—Dorothy Brown Baum (Mrs. Frederick W.), 204 Naman Rd., Richmond, Va., writes, "Widow of 5 years, as are so many. Really no news. Regret that I did not attend Reunion, 40th, in June, but heard good reports. Have met now the John Alsops '15 in Richmond. He enjoyed his Reunion very much."

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

Thursday, Friday, Saturday, June 16-17-18 are the magical days and dates—none other than our Far-Famed "Fortieth." There is no better time than now to mark your calendar and make plans to join the clan. Be sure to answer Chairman Wade's Reunion communications with a rousing "I'll be there." Your correspondent recently met with Chairman Harry V. at the latter's summer cottage on our fair lake near Seneca Falls and can report that his imaginative and scheming processes are in full swing to assure our finest Reunion ever.

Bruce L. Lewis, senior liaison engineer, Tinius Olsen Testing Machine Co., Willow Grove, Pa., was granted the Award of Merit by the American Society for Testing & Materials on June 16 for "25 years of notable leadership in technical and administrative operations of ASTM technical committees, and for development of instru-

mentation for testing in many areas of the committee work." Bruce's entire business career has been with Tinius Olsen with whom he became associated in 1927. He was successively a draftsman, designer, in charge of the physical testing laboratory, and sales engineer, prior to his present position. In addition to serving on many ASTM committees he is a member of the Technical Assn. of the Pulp & Paper Industry, Society for Experimental Stress Analysis, and Society of Plastic Engineers. Bruce lives at Northwoods, Glenside, Pa.

H. Seymour Pringle, who is an extension agricultural engineer, US Department of Agriculture, was elected in June to the honorary grade of Fellow in the American Society of Agricultural Engineers. With this achievement Seymour joins a rather select minority, as only about two per cent of the members of ASAE have been so honored. He has been chairman, vice chairman, or member of numerous Society and USDA committees involved with rural electrification, serving in 1955-56 as chairman of ASAE's important electric power and processing division. An outstanding contribution to ASAE was his part in producing the ASAE award-winning motion picture, *Agricultural Engineering—The Profession with a Future*. Seymour's home address is 2812 S. Haven Rd., Annapolis, Md.

Again thanks to a note from **Artie Markewich**, your scribe reports the marriage of Dr. **Stuart E. Krohn** of 18 Hopper St., Utica 2, to Mrs. Abigail Kursheedt Hoffman on Aug. 9. Stu received his MD at McGill and was a major in the Medical Corps during World War II. His bride is the executive director of the Ventnor (N.J.) Summer Music Festival and is a graduate of the Eastman School of Music at the U of Rochester. Artie concluded with, "May and I became grandparents for the first time on July 15. Don't feel any older!"

Summer visitors to the campus, especially classmates, are always a pleasant surprise. **Don McGinn** and family dropped by in July. The former track man and his erstwhile manager, not having seen each other for many a moon, had a fine time hobnobbing about the past. Don has been a professor of English at Rutgers for many years. Dr. **Larry Samuels** and wife spent 10 days here in August playing golf and visiting nearby points of interest. Larry has some beautiful slides of scenes he photographed in Warsaw, Moscow, Budapest, and other cities during his trip a year ago. **Gene Kaufmann** reported in for a weekend and described his sailing to Genoa on the maiden voyage of the Italian line "Michael Angelo." (not on class funds!) followed by travel through various European countries.

Action respectfully requested: 1) Upon receiving official notice, kindly remit class dues and personal news to Treasurer Kaufmann—we need lots of both in this Reunion year—and 2) definitely advise Chairman Wade of your plans for June 16, 17, and 18.

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

Betty Bayuk Berg (Mrs. Max), 758 Feters Mill Rd., Bethayres, Pa., writes that she is now decorating assistant in her husband's

business. In the past year and a half, she and her husband have made several trips to Greece, eastern Europe, and Mexico. In Bethayres they have become actively involved in foreign student programs and in a fair housing program, both of which have been rewarding experiences.

Mary Margaret Smith Mayhugh (Mrs. D. E.) is now living at 329 Davis, Pueblo, Colo. Mary Margaret now has four grandchildren, two in Missouri, and two in Montana, so she doesn't see them very often.

Remember our Fortieth (!) Reunion—June 1966. Put the date in your important papers now.

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

October is a great Cornell month on the Hill. It beckons its illustrious alumni to return and enjoy once again the magnificence of its campus, together with the many and various activities. Three of our fine Ivy League opponents, Princeton, Harvard, and Columbia add additional interest. Oct. 16 is Homecoming with Harvard bringing a very capable team, together with an accomplished band to do us honors. We would like to see as many '27ers as possible return to take in this invigorating event. Bring your family and friends to enjoy Cornell's hospitality and see Tom Harp's Big Red Chargers, plus the Big Red Marching Band. Headquarters will be at Barton Hall, The Statler, and the Big Red Barn.

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One of our Ithaca welcomers will be **Walt Nield**, '27 Council president and adept editor of our noteworthy ALUMNI NEWS. On the scene also will be **William Dicker**, (picture) lawyer and former Ithaca judge. Bill is the Republican candidate for the Sixth Ward Supervisor. He is president of Tompkins County Bar Assn.; pres., Ithaca Community Players; Exalted Ruler, BPO Elks Ithaca Lodge; and active in Boy Scouts of America and Camp Fire Girls. The Dickers, together with their son, live at 311 Hudson St., Ithaca.



Raymond Reisler, lawyer, is a member of the executive committee of the American Bar Assn. Ray is chairman of its committee to confer with real estate boards; vice chairman of the National Conference of Lawyers, Insurance Companies, and Adjustors; and member of its national committee dealing with collection agencies. He is vice president of the Cornell Alumni Assn. of New York and represented Cornell this year at the inauguration of Kingsborough College, City U of New York. The Reislers have one daughter, **Nancy '64**, one son, **Ray Jr. '68**. Their home address is 333-B 143rd St., Neponsit.

Thanks to alert columnists **Zac Freedman '29** and **Adelbert Mills '36** for the bit on **Stan Craigie**, who continues his swimming


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prowess by winning for the second year the quarter-mile Nautilus Aquatic Club's senior event for men over 50 at the Central YMCA, Washington, D.C.

Leo Landauer continues to head up his fine engineering consulting firm, Leo L. Landauer Associates, Inc. of Dallas, Texas, with a most impressive list of major projects here and abroad. The Landauers' home address is 9345 Sunnybrook Lane, Dallas.

Louis Seaman, 39 Upper Dr. Country-side, Summit, N.J., is a vice president of the Irving Trust Co., New York.

Herbert Edelstein is supervising personnel examiner for New York City's transit and bus transportation department. Herb, a master point bridge player, is active in Cornell secondary school work and activities of the Professional Engineering Society. The Edelsteins have one married daughter, one son working for the New York City Board of Education, and one son attending Bronx Community College. Home address is 609 W. 196th St., New York.

Jumping the gun, these loyal dues payers have paid for 1966: **Joe Ayers, Ed Kurz, Frank Monaghan, Stan Noble, Whit Reynolds, and Charlie Werly**. The 1965 response has been most gratifying. Let's continue our fine record in '66. Congratulations to these hard-working captains and their Centennial Fund teams, **Gordon Mitchell, Ray Reisler**, and especially to these who went well over 100 per cent: **Glenn Bennett, Wilfred Price, George H. Lewis, and Gurney Mann**. This was a monumental accomplishment for Cornell. **Arthur Meaker**, 2210 E. Juanita, Tucson, Ariz. has discontinued his law practice to take over the assignment of deputy county attorney, Family Support Division of Tucson. Art says, "I'm counting on the big 40th."

Richard Evans, 156 Prospect St., Wilkes-Barre, Pa., owns and operates a 100,000 watt stereo station, WYZZ, atop the high Appalachians at Penobscot Knob, Mountain Top, Pa. His whiz station is the largest FM station on the eastern seaboard from Boston to Washington, D.C., serving 16 million people in six states. Dick's wife, Frances is general manager of the station and one son is vice president of the corporation. Another son is mathematician, logistics, with GE at Pittsfield, Mass. The Evanses have two grandchildren.

We were saddened indeed by the passing of our good friend classmate **Russell Vollmer**. Russ was a devout Cornellian and very loyal '27er. One of our great pleasures in returning to Reunions was meeting with him and his charming wife, **Alexandra (Hobart)**. His ever-smiling presence and gracious friendliness will be missed by his classmates and many other Cornell friends. His last wish to me was to be able to return to the 40th in 1967. Russ's indomitable spirit will be there, I'm sure.

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

Our past class president **Jim Stewart** was honored by being elected to the Cornell Board of Trustees at its meeting on June 13, 1965. Jim is also chairman of the Cornell Fund and was national co-chairman of the General Alumni Centennial Campaign.

This brings our class total to three on the board, as Jim joins **Phil Will** and your correspondent.

In response to my call for news I received the following account from **Reynolds G. Rockwell** (picture):



"I'll fill you in on the highlights of my happenings of the past few years. Since I had been invited to sail the Fastnet race (England) in 1960 and this coincided with our daughter Carol Anne's graduation

from the U of Connecticut (we live in New Canaan), we decided we would make it a family celebration so took a North Cape cruise on the 'Bergensfjord.' We had a superb time, arriving on the Isle of Wight in time for Cowes Week. By a wonderful coincidence, **Dick Pietch '27** (Alpha Delta Phi) and his family were not only aboard but sat at the table next to ours.

"In the winter of '62 we took a Matson cruise to the South Pacific on the 'Mariposa.' We were so enchanted with the islands that it induced us to buy a couple of acres and build a little dream house on St. Croix, U.S. Virgin Islands. It's about two miles southwest of Christiansted. Since post office boxes are unobtainable, our mail address is c/o Caribbean properties. We had three months there last year and this year are stretching it to four. In case somebody logically wonders how we do it, I work for Luders Marine Const. Co. in Stamford, Conn. Since the shipyard is dormant over the winter, I go down after the fall rush and get back for the spring panic. Among our claims to fame are as builders of 'Weatherly' and designers and builders of 'American Eagle' for 12-meter America's Cup participation. 'American Eagle's' failure of selection last summer was a disappointment but I have high hopes she'll pull another 'Weatherly' and be selected to defend against the Australian challenge in '67."

Rocky and his wife Eleanor live at White Oak Shade, New Canaan, when they're not at their dream house on St. Croix.

Kenneth A. Browne, for 36 years a leading designer of transportation equipment, retired as director of research for the Chesapeake & Ohio Railway. Following a trip to Europe to attend the wedding of his youngest daughter, Jacqueline, in Switzerland on Sept. 12, he plans to establish an engineering consulting firm in Cleveland.

One of Ken's achievements was development of C&O's Roadrailer, which is equipped with two sets of wheels and runs on both rails and highways. Sixty of these flexible, hybrid vehicles are now hauling the US mail and express traffic in Michigan. Browne, who came to C&O from the Wright Aeronautical Corp. in 1944, was also a pioneer in development of high-speed rail passenger equipment. His low-slung "Train X" was the forerunner of design concepts now being studied for President Johnson's proposed high-speed rail service between Washington, New York, and Boston.

Another of Ken's innovations, an open frame railcar to haul automobiles, was the predecessor of present-day bi-level and tri-level rack cars which are bringing the new automobile business back to the railroads. With these new cars, railroads are now

handling approximately 40 per cent of the automobiles manufactured in this country.

Prior to joining C&O, Ken spent two years with Curtiss Airplane & Motor Co. and 13 years with Wright Aeronautical Corp. One of his earlier designs is still the basis for oil coolers used in most aircraft piston engines today.

Ken and his wife, the former Harriet Rollins, live at 18138 Clifton Rd., Lakewood, Ohio. They have four children, three of them married, and 14 grandchildren.

As co-chairman of the "See the U.S.A." effort, your correspondent attended a conference of the Discover America task force under the direction of Vice President Hubert Humphrey. Highlight of the two-day conference was an informal meeting with President Lyndon Johnson in the Rose Garden of the White House.

Don't forget to come back to the campus this fall to see the Big Red in action. There are four great home games still to be played: Princeton on Oct. 9, Harvard (Homecoming) on Oct. 16, Columbia on Oct. 30 and Brown on Nov. 6. You'll enjoy meeting your friends and classmates after the games.

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

Les Knight, Knight Bldg., 549 W. Randolph St., Chicago, recently celebrated the 20th anniversary of his world-wide consulting engineering firm, Lester B. Knight & Associates, Inc. Accompanying this news from Les was an excellently produced bulletin for the foundry industry which is illustrated on the cover with a knight's helmet, now his firm's distinguishing symbol and "evidence of experience." Two hundred and sixty five men are employed here and abroad; 1,500 assignments have been completed in many different industries in 19 countries. Congrats on the anniversary, Les. Also, welcome to the '29er Gramps Club on behalf of your five grandchildren.

Bill Ravert, 804 N. Aurora St., Ithaca (new address), wife Mildred, and daughter Georgia are all busy going to business positions in town. Georgia's four daughters, Sandi, 11; Sheri, 8; Lori, 6; and Susan, 3, make Bill a member in very good standing in the '29ers Gramps Club.

Bruce Shear, Maple Rd., RD 1, Voorheesville, hereby serves notice to all classmates that he is declaring himself as the real, real '29er Gramps Champ with 13 grandchildren, ages 2 weeks to 12 years, seven boys and six girls. Let it thus be recorded, with a low bow to King Bruce. Please keep the column informed of all further production!

Robert W. Moree, 597 Linwood, Buffalo, is senior vice president of Merchants Mutual Insurance Co., agency department. Bob brings the column up-to-date on his eligibility for the '29er Gramps Club. Robert Jr. has four boys, ages 2 to 7; daughter Lynn, a girl, 1; John, two boys, 5 and 4. (Thanks for sending along the brochure, Bob, you look great. Wish we could use color.)

Stephen Allio Jr., 29 Russell Rd., Garden City, is the appraiser, city mortgages division, Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. Daughter Jean has made Steve a member of the '29er Gramps Club with Kathryn Hass, 2½. Richard, Rutgers '61, Lt. (j.g.),

USNR, completed three years active duty aboard USS "Midway" last year and is now with Shell Oil in Los Angeles. Steve has just been elected a director of the Cornell Society of Hotelmen. We'll look for you at the annual class dinner in November, Steve, so that we can congratulate you in person.

Just received word from **Howard Taylor Jr.** with his new home address, 901 E. Seminary Ave., Baltimore, Md. Interesting, detailed news on Howard and clan in the next issue.

Al Roberts, 1615 Monk Rd., Gladwynne, Pa. (editor, *Widow*) is with *The Bulletin*, Philadelphia, in the vital news slot. Wife Eleanor teaches flute. Son Buzzy carries on the family musical tradition with a trumpet; entered Penn State this fall. Son Dan is an expert on horseback, and the two Roberts beagles are extremely proficient at sleeping. Al has invented something new in loudspeakers—two patents, one pending.

Lee (Seibert) Sefton, 357 World Trade Center, Ferry Bldg., San Francisco, is practicing law. Daughters Pamela and Sara Lee are at home, Natalie and Virginia are married, and Jerry Dickens, 6 months and Carol Ann Meadowcroft, 2½, put Lee in good stead in the '29ers Gramps Club.

Urgent attention, **Mike Bender** (if you're back from Europe with Gert) and **Bob Lyon**; several inquiries about the annual class dinner date, Nov. ____???. The earliest ever for a query and the most number. A good omen, indeed!

For the loud hint department: **J. Boone Wilson** has paid up his class dues through 1967 and **Alfred Knight**, **Griffith Edwards**, **Paul Tinker**, **Rafael Bird**, **Ben Bromley**, and **Dave May** have paid through 1966. As of June 1, Treasurer **Al Underhill**, reports 226 paid-up members, 25 less than last year—come on '29ers, let's close the gap—like right now, *Join the class!*

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

Marjory Rice, 57 Rockledge Rd., Bronxville, as the president of Altrusa (professional women's honorary society), was sent to the national convention in Dallas, Texas this summer for the New York City chapter. As a past president of the New York City Cornell Women's Club, Marge is putting into practice some of her excellent leadership qualities.

Marian Walbancke Smith (wife of Dr. Wallace T. '30), 24 Rhame Ave., East Rockaway, has agreed to act as chairman of our next big class Reunion in 1969. She and her husband were on an extended trip to the west coast recently with plans to see **Dorothy English Degenhardt** and husband **Ira '28**.

Connie Cobb Pierce (Mrs. William E.), 4 Highview Ter., Madison, N.J., with the excitement of daughter Barbara's wedding in June over, plunged into plans for daughter Virginia's wedding on Aug. 28 to Ludwig H. Heller. Connie and husband Bill could now set up as wedding consultants.

Louisa Tyler Benson (wife of **Horace H.**) 111 Homestead Rd., Ithaca, writes that their one son, John, has five children and is affiliated with Oneida Community Silver Co. in Texas, the Southwest, and Middle West. Louisa continues with her teaching.

BOOKS OF CURRENT INTEREST

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STEP BY STEP
Douglas Dowd

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Margaret Moon (Peg) has one of the most varied lists of pursuits we have seen. While maintaining her old address for mailing purposes (108 W. Main St., Middletown), she spends as much time as possible at her new-to-her but old-in-years house in nearby Howells. It is a farm house on 40 acres of land overlooking the Shawangunk Mts. and from the kitchen picture window one can see Peg's great-grandfather Seybolt's old home. Peg has been fixing her place up for the last couple of years restoring it to its original beauty but adding an ultra-modern kitchen. In order to get around the acreage and take her mother with her, Peg has bought and drives a Jeep. One of the upstairs rooms is set up for another of Peg's hobbies—weaving. She has three large looms and weaves most intricately patterned materials. She has also become a poodle fancier. On the community level, Peg is very active in the Orange County Mental Health Assn. which she was instrumental in founding some years ago.

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

Charles Breen, Rt. 1, Homelands Dr., Colts Neck, N.J. recently celebrated his 35th anniversary with the Bell Telephone system. He is head of the customer switching engineering department of Bell Telephone Laboratories at Holmdel, N.J. He has been granted four patents for inventions in the PBX field, and is a member of the electrical engineering honor society, Eta Kappa Nu. His younger daughter, Margaret, is a recent graduate of the U of Delaware.

Morton D. Weill, 9 E. 96th St., New York, reports that son **James '66** will be editor-in-chief of the *Cornell Daily Sun* this year, has been elected to Quill & Dagger, and has been elected president of Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary collegiate journalism society. Morton's daughter and son-in-law, **Joan and Stuart Levin**, both '62, have a daughter now 9 months old. Stuart is in his last year at Cornell Medical School.

State Senator **Robert L. Bliss**, 104 Ponus Ridge, New Canaan, second term representative of Connecticut's 26th District, has been named first vice president of the newly-organized National Society of State Legislators, it was announced at the conclusion of the founding session in Chicago, Aug. 14 and 15. He also delivered the major address.

We hear that **Solomon Katz**, previously Dean, College of Arts & Sciences at the U of Washington, has been named provost.

Dr. **Reginald S. Lourie**, 4305 Thornapple St., Chevy Chase, Md., was appointed early this year by Sargent Shriver, director of the Office of Economic Opportunity, to be a member of the steering committee for Project Head Start, the pre-school program of the national anti-poverty effort aimed at helping children of needy families to compete successfully with their more fortunate classmates when they start kindergarten or first grade. Dr. Lourie is director of the department of psychiatry, Children's Hospital of Washington, medical director of Hillcrest Children's Center, and is currently professor of pediatrics and psychiatry at the medical school, George Washington U. Besides being consultant of the National Institute of Mental Health, the Children's

Homecoming Time

■ The 1965 Homecoming is expected to bring more than 4,000 alumni to the campus on Oct. 15 and 16. On the program are the Harvard football game and other athletic events, a Glee Club step sing, "Fall Tonic" with the Sherwoods, a Big Red Band concert, an alumni luncheon and open house, and class receptions and meetings.

As more intellectual fare, in conjunction with the Cornell Latin-American Year, there will also be international entertainment and the Cornell-Guggenheim exhibition of contemporary South American paintings. John Kenneth Galbraith, former Ambassador to India and Harvard economist, will speak in the evening.

The alumni luncheon and Big Red Band concert will be held at Barton Hall before the game, and the Alumni Assn. invites alumni, faculty, staff, and friends to an Open House at the Big Red Barn after the game.

Among classes holding gatherings are: '12, '17, '22, '45, '49, '50, '51, '52, and '53.

Homecoming Committee chairman again this year is **Lawrence (Larry) B. Caldwell '56** of Ithaca.

Bureau of Catholic U, Walter Reed Army Hospital, and the National Naval Medical Center, he is president of the American Academy of Child Psychiatry.

Your correspondent's eldest son, **Peter '63** married Karen Stothert of Longmeadow, Mass. on June 5. He is a research engineer for Electric Boat division of General Dynamics Corp. at New London, Conn., but will be on leave of absence this winter obtaining his master's degree at the U of Connecticut.

H. Kenneth MacQueen, 3634 Pleasant Lane, Endwell, is president of the Endicott National Bank. He and wife Helen, Elmira College '31, recently returned from an auto tour of England and Scotland which included golf at the "Auld Course," St. Andrews, Scotland. Son H. Richard graduated from Broome Tech '60; **Robert M.**, a BA from Colgate '61, received his MA at Cornell in '64; **Bruce K.** is in the Army with the CIA in Germany.

Alfred Marshak will be moving from 1159 Sewell Lane, Rydal, Pa., to New Orleans as a result of his having been appointed American Cancer Society Professor of Experimental Pathology at Tulane U Medical School.

Frederic R. Minns, 3 Paul Dr., Succasunna, N.J., reports that he escaped a hotel fire at Madison, Ind., last Dec. 15 and is in good health. He is doing ordnance work at the Picatinny Arsenal in New Jersey. Daughter Helen is an honors student at David Lipscomb College.

Col. **Eric R. Osborne** wrote last spring that he and wife Doris (**Van Derhoef '30**) were planning to move into their new house in the Huachuca Mountains of Arizona. Col. Osborne is working on the electronic project

at Fort Huachuca. Their last address was Carr Canyon, Hereford, Ariz.

Al P. Pacilio, 1613 Brookside Ave., Utica, reports that he has been endorsed for a county office this fall and hopes to be elected.

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

Jack A. Dorland, former manager of the New York office of Dow Chemical International, has retired after 34 years of service with the company. He has been a consultant to Dow International for the past three and a half years. He began as a chemical salesman in the New York office in 1931 and became sales supervisor for solvents in 1945. He was named manager of the New York office in 1952 and served in that capacity for 10 years. Jack was active in business and civic associations. He was for six years a director of the New York Board of Trade, served as an officer of the group, and was chairman of its international section for two terms. He was also a director of the Export Managers Club of New York. For many years he has been a member of the national panel of arbiters of the American Arbitration Assn. He is a member of the New York Academy of Sciences, and is the founder, and eight-times president, of the Society for the Investigation of Recurring Events. For the past three years, he has been engaged in post-graduate studies at Columbia U, assisted by a Dow fellowship. He was awarded an MA degree in 1963 and a professional diploma in 1964, and is currently working toward the degree of doctor of education. Jack still lives at 10 Castle Heights Ave., Tarrytown.

Dr. **Edward Becker** recently won the Governors Cup of the Cornell Club of New York for the third time and retired the cup. Ed, a dentist, will be remembered as a natural athlete and an expert golfer. He is also on the board of governors of the club. His address is 140 E. 54th St., New York.

James E. Neary Jr. also serves the Cornell Club of New York. He was recently re-elected to the committee on admissions. He is with Geyer-McAllister Publications in New York in sales. Son **James III** is a sophomore at Cornell. His home is 20 Haviland Lane, White Plains.

Dr. **Robert D. Richtmyer** is a visiting professor at the U of Colorado, as professor in the Institute of Computing Science and the Department of Mathematics. A distinguished mathematical physicist, he was on the faculty of NYU for eight years before going to Colorado last fall. He has also taught at Stanford, Chicago, the U of New Mexico, and Heidelberg U in Germany. He worked on the Manhattan Project in World War II, and received his doctorate from MIT.

J. Stanton Finch wrote that he has a new title. As of July 1, 1965 he became Secretary designate of the University, which means that in 1966 he will be simply "Secretary of the University." We might mention that the university is Princeton and that Jerry lives at 25 Mercer St., Princeton.

Edmund C. Newton, with Atlantic Refining Co., Philadelphia, recently changed his address to 1009 Lee Dr., Broomall, Pa. **Oscar G. Michel**, hotelman in Switzerland,

also changed his address. We hope we have read it correctly as 240 Aussore Rehen, Kaiseraugst, AG, Basle.

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

Irving (Irv) Taylor, Box 263, Lafayette, Calif., competed against 18 other pilots in the Western Regional Soaring Championships, held at Minden, Nev., August 1-7. He flew his brand-new Vasama sailplane, made in Finland. Although he placed near the bottom of the list, he made four good flights, ranging from 111 to 208 miles distance, and qualified for the Gold Badge, an advanced soaring accomplishment.

Last summer **George D. Beck**, 105 S. 7th St., Philadelphia, cruised from Bermuda to Cape Breton Island via Sable Island, with Mel Grosvenor, president of the National Geographic Society, in his 46-foot yawl "White Mist." The story of their trip, complete with pictures, is in the September issue of the *National Geographic Magazine* under the heading "Safe Landing on Sable." It was a great experience and George hopes for a similar cruise next year after the Bermuda race. George became a grandfather in May, courtesy of his daughter, Bonnie (Mrs. Myron W. Ladd of California). Son Jay graduated from Lawrence U this past June and is working on his master's in business administration at Chicago U.

William H. Pierce, Jr., Box 101A, Harvey's Lake, Pa., is still in the business of selling fireproof building materials with an office in the Bennett Building, Wilkes-Barre, Pa. Son William S., Penn Medical School '62, was married in June and is now senior assistant surgeon at the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, Md.

Peter T. (Pete) Gavaris, 474 Ocean Ave., Lynbrook, is a partner in King & Gavaris, construction engineers, building bridges, highways, and waterfront structures. He's been married 25 years; has two daughters, one entering college this fall.

This has been a year of great change for **Franklin M. deBeers Jr.**, 930 Surrey Lane, Glenview, Ill. One son was married in January, the other in June, and his daughter has gone off to Parsons College, Iowa, which leaves Nancy and Frank alone. As a result, he quit his job and started his own research laboratory on specialty surface coatings. He gives himself two years, in which time he figures he will either go broke or fulfill his dream of pushing back a frontier of science.

On July 26, 1965, his daughter Sandra Sloan of Boston made **Stephen H. (Steve) Sampson**, 22 First St., Troy, a grandfather for the first time. The new arrival is named Laura Leighton Sloan. Steve's son, David, graduated from St. Lawrence U in June. Aside from the practice of law, occasional excitement is provided Steve by his work with Russell Sage College, Samaritan Hospital of Troy, and the Town of Brunswick Board of Zoning Appeals.

The exigencies of the oilfields have caused **Wilton B. Smith** to move to a new area to keep on with his work of drilling oil and gas wells in the Southwest. His present address—Box 71, Canadian, Texas.

'34 PhD—Kenneth V. Manning, who retired in July as professor emeritus of physics at Pennsylvania State U, has gone to

Khartoum, Sudan, to teach physics at the U of Khartoum for two years.

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

Still working for the Boy Scouts of America is **Francis F. Edgerton**, Route 1, Box 241, Darien Center. He was transferred to the Genesee Council in March.

Trying to outguess the weather is meteorologist **George H. Lynn**, 1020 Jasmine St., Denver, Colo. He is with the US Weather Bureau at Stapleton Airfield, Denver. George has three children: Peter, 22; George, 20; and Marjory Anne, 12. George writes, "Flew for the Army Air Corps during the war as a pilot with the Air Transport Command (being considered too old for combat flying) but checked out in jet aircraft in 1959 at the ripe old age of 48. I am rather vain about this accomplishment. Seldom fly now."

Henry W. Lowe, 140 Hepburn Rd., Clifton, N.J., is vice president, advertising, of Warner-Lambert Pharmaceutical Co. Hank has three children—Marcia, 24; Norman, 22; and Christy Ann, 19.

William E. Eggert, RR 3, Culpeper, Va., is a practicing veterinarian. He is married and has two sons, William L., 24, and Leonard C., 21.

Lawyer **William Massar**, 4221 Sleaford Rd., Bethesda, Md., is with the tax division of the US Department of Justice as a reviewer of state and local taxes. He states the nature of his business as "justice." Bill and wife Eva have a daughter Rita, 18, attending Columbia and the Jewish Theological Seminary of America; daughter Nina, 17; and son Henry, 15, in Bethesda Chevy Chase High School.

Orthopedic surgeon **Jurgens H. Bauer** is now living at 154 Tropicana Ave., Las Vegas, Nev. He was formerly teaching in Syracuse at Upstate Division New York State Medical School. He has also been associated with New York Orthopedic Hospital and Boston City Hospital. Two girls, three boys, and a granddaughter are the results of his first marriage. He remarried in 1960 and has two more boys.

The President of the New York State Veterinary Medical Society is **Clifford H. Hoppenstedt**, Gardiner. "Kip" is also a director of Valley National Bank, Wallkill. The Hoppenstedts have a son, Richard, 21, in the School of Business Administration at Syracuse U, and Robert, 12.

John S. Leslie, 293 S. Central Ave., Ramsey, N.J., is certainly one of our most prolific classmates. He and wife Katharine are the parents of three boys and five girls. He writes, "Allen received his DVM in June at Cornell. Jamie will start kindergarten in September '66. The other six are here and there and everywhere!" John is president of Leslie Co., manufacturers of automatic regulators and controls for pressure, temperature, and liquid level. He serves as a member of the Ramsey Board of Education.

The current president of Public Relations Assn., Eastern Region, is **Lawrence B. McArthur**, 17 Burhans Pl., Delmar. Larry is assistant director of classification and compensation of New York State Department of Civil Service. He is also active in Parent-Faculty Committee, Boy Scouts, and

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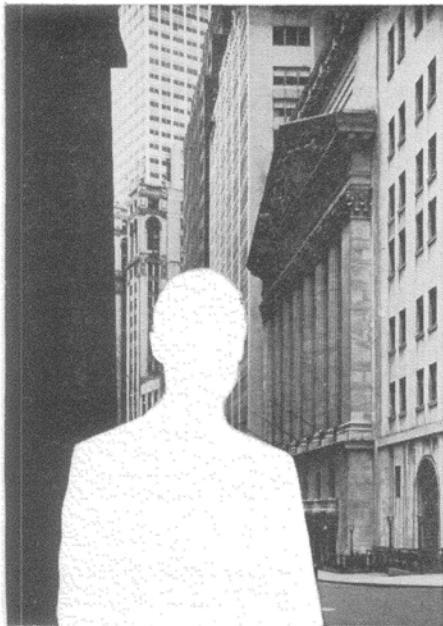
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Tri-Village Little League. Son Larry Jr. is a junior at Dartmouth, and Paul has just completed high school.

Reeve W. Dean, 473 Griggs Pl., East Aurora, is assistant to the president, Niagara Machine & Tool Works. (President is **Frederick E. Munschauer Jr.** '41.) Reeve has served the Community Chest and the First Presbyterian Church. Reeve Jr. is attending Alma College, and Adrienne is a high school senior.

Samuel W. Blackman, 1349 Lexington Ave., New York, is senior chemist for Burroughs—Welcome, Inc., a pharmaceutical manufacturer. He received his MS in 1937 from NYU, and his PhD in 1950 from Brooklyn Polytechnic. He has written frequent articles for *Journal of the American Chemical Society* and is a part-time lecturer in chemistry. His three daughters are Susan B., Wisconsin '64; Elinor A., Emerson '67; and Joan S., Western Reserve '68.

J. Hambleton Palmer, 306 W. Chesapeake Ave., Towson, Md., reports, "I have started a new consulting engineering office with **Bill Lentz**, EE '39, under the name of Palmer & Lentz. We are specializing in mechanical and electrical engineering. Most of our business has been in building construction." "Ham" and wife Catherine (Lalane), Wells '36, have four offspring—Douglas H., U of Virginia '66; Grace L., Wilson College '68; Susan D., junior high; and James O., in elementary school.

'35 BA—**Catherine Pennock** Predmore, 2535 Sevier St., Durham, N.C., reports, "Sorry to have missed my 30th Reunion and seeing all my old friends. The wedding of our second son, Richard L. Jr., complicated life here. Incidentally, he just graduated from Swarthmore where he won the Middle Atlantic Collegiate Tennis Championship. His younger brother, Jim, a rising junior at Swarthmore, and his partner, teamed to take the doubles title. Our oldest son, Michael, Swarthmore '59 and PhD Wisconsin '64, came home from his Fulbright in Spain for the wedding. He will be returning in September for another year. My husband and I saw quite a bit of him while we were over on our sabbatical. My husband is now Dean of the Graduate School at Duke."

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

Superstitions notwithstanding, the '36 campus contingent gathered in Hammondsport on Friday, Aug. 13, to lay further plans for our 30th Reunion next June. Class President **George A. Lawrence** was the host, and present with wives were **Jack Humphreys**, **John McManus**, **Andy Schultz**, **Stan Shephardson**, **George Swanson**, **Dick Reynolds** and **Deed Willers**.

Following a winery tour, a taste testing was conducted to select a vintage suitable for use in toasting in Ithaca next June. The group then adjourned to the Lawrence cottage on Keuka Lake for cocktails and dinner. Following enthusiastic discussion of other Reunion plans, **George Swanson** modeled a blazer as a possible permanent Reunion costume, beginning with next year.

Only damper on the festive session was the absence of **Joe Mondo** and wife. The week before, Joe fell from a train platform in Grand Central Station, New York. Al-

though quite badly bruised and banged up, first news was that Joe had escaped any permanent injury. He returned home to Batavia and was to undergo examination at the local hospital.

Each year our class representation on the Cornell University Council undergoes changes as terms expire and new appointments are made. At present our eight members are **Harry Bovay**, **Charlie Dykes**, **Don Hart**, **George Lawrence**, **Bob Price**, **Charlie Shuff**, **Guido Verbeck**, and **Marion Blenderman Brunn** (Mrs. H. T.).

Seamen's Church Institute of New York, held a two-week exhibition last summer of nautical photographs by **Barrett Gallagher**. Included were pictures of construction of the Verrazano-Narrows Bridge, the New York waterfront, the Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean, destroyers in Suez Canal, four carriers, the polaris submarine "Sam Houston," and the Coast Guard cutter "Reliance."

Don Hershey, '27 columnist, said "thank you" for an item about one of his classmates by reporting that our own **Joe King** is one of Tom Harp's key scouts in the Rochester area and that one of King's luminaries is **Bill Abel**, Cornell's junior quarterback.

Payson Hall's migration eastward lasted only four months. In August he became vice president for finance and planning of King Broadcasting Co., Seattle, which operates radio and TV stations there and in Portland, Ore., and Spokane. He had been with McCall Corp. in New York after a long career with Meredith Publishing Co. in Des Moines.

Robert Manry's Atlantic crossing in a small sailboat led the *New York Times* to recall other such feats, including the 20,000-mile voyage by our Captain **Ben Moore** from California to Australia, concluded after nearly two years in 1964. Moore's latest voyage to the West Indies was reported here last month.

James T. Diegnan, who missed our 25th Reunion because a son arrived a week before, has three children under five. He handles horticultural matters for Patricia Murphy's Restaurants in Westchester and New York. His signoff was: "Hope to see everyone next year at Reunion."

Two magazine articles by your correspondent, whose writing name is Bert Mills, were reprinted in the *Congressional Record* in August, with approving comments by Senators **Frank E. Moss** (D., Utah) and **Frank Church** (D., Idaho).

Next gathering of the clan is in Ithaca on Saturday, Oct. 9, when the Class Council meets for breakfast at Statler Inn. Some final decisions on our Reunion will be made then. The football foe in the afternoon will be Princeton.

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

Harold F. DeWitt joined the Ingersoll-Rand organization in May 1964 and his headquarters are in Waverly. He was formerly with RCA. Son Steve is a senior at the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, majoring in composition, and his oldest daughter, Connie, is a sophomore at Nassau College in Maine where she is majoring in home and family management. The other

two daughters are both seniors in school—Penny in high school, Vicki in junior high. Their address is Box 107, RD 2, Waverly.

New director of regional medical offices for Hoffmann-LaRoche Inc., pharmaceutical firm of Nutley, N.J., is **Dr. Milton M. Willner** (picture). Before coming to the clinical research department of the firm in 1963, Milt was in private practice of pediatrics. He is a member of the Essex and New Jersey State Medical Societies, the American Medical Assn., and the American College of Clinical Pharmacology & Chemotherapy, and has been elected a fellow of the American Academy of Pediatrics. Milt, wife Frances, daughter Terry, and sons Andy and Neil live at 492 Summit Ave., Maplewood, N.J.



Rev. **James G. Dodge** writes from Austria that although he is somewhat isolated from class contacts, he is glad to have news from Cornell. Jim says, "At present I am functioning as Dorfleiter here for an indefinite period in the relatively new SOS Kinderdorf near Salzburg. We now have nine SOS villages in Austria and during the summer will have over 1,000 children from Austria, Germany, France, and Italy at our camp. I am still hoping that soon American children in the USA may benefit from the foundation of our work. But in the meantime, come visit us here." Jim's address: SOS Kinderdorf, Seekirchen, Salzburg.

A good Cornell family is **William L. Greyson's**, even if his daughter, **Nancy**, who spent two years in Arts & Sciences at Ithaca, did graduate—magna cum laude and Phi Beta Kappa—from Hunter College. She is teaching elementary school in New York. Bill's son, **Charles Bruce**, is in his sophomore year at Cornell—Arts & Sciences and pre-med. Bill's wife is **Augusta DeBare**. He is manager of research and development for Tensolite Insulated Wire Co. of Tarrytown and lives at 18 Meadow Lane, Chappaqua.

Harry H. Kuck Jr. and his father-in-law, **L. V. Keeler '11**, own the Loxahatchee Marina, RR 3, Anchorage Point, Jupiter, Florida. Cornellians will find a real welcome at the marina which is located on the Loxahatchee River at the junction of US highways 1 and A1A. Harry reports that they moved into their new building last June and now have complete boat service with inside storage for boats up to 24 feet. Wife **Betty (Keeler '39)** is also active in the company. Their younger son, Doug, is a sophomore at the U of Miami and their older son, Hilken, is married and lives in New Mexico.

Still practicing law at what he calls "the same old stand," **Joseph M. Mandel** joins the ranks of classmates who will be coming to Ithaca to visit Cornellian children. Son **Lewis** is in Arts & Sciences as a freshman. Joe says "I guess the next four years will make me feel young again." Joe's home address is 167-10 Crocheron Ave., Flushing.

How's this for an ardent Cornellian? **Walter L. Hardy**, 1445 Deerfield Rd., Deerfield, Ill., is: chairman of the alumni gifts committee, Chicago metropolitan area, for the Centennial Fund; chairman of the Sec-

ondary School Committee for the Chicago area; vice president of the Cornell Club of Chicago; chairman of the Cornell Day Committee for the Chicago area; and on the executive board of the Cornell Society of Engineers. Some time between all these activities he finds time to be vice president, research and development, for the Simoniz Co.

More addresses to bring your class directory up to date: **Gerrit C. Conger**, 6415 Waterway Dr., Falls Church, Va.; **Bert Kossar**, 25 Plaza St., Brooklyn; **E. Oliver Natunen**, 7 Portland Rd., Summit, N.J.; **Frederick W. Shick**, Box 1767, Naples, Fla.; and **C. Hubert Vail**, Cobb Rd., Brewster.

'37 MD—**Dr. Walton M. Edwards** writes from 3604 Cascade Rd., Louisville, Ky., to say, "Retired as Colonel, Medical Corps, US Army, in 1963. Appointed as associate prof. of pediatrics, U of Louisville School of Medicine and chief of pediatrics, Children's Hospital, Louisville."

'37-'38 Grad—President Johnson has announced that **Charles Frankel** will become Assistant Secretary of State for Educational and Cultural Affairs.

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

At this writing—on a sparkling, cool, sunny, fall-like Sunday—it appears that summer is a-goin' out. In this part of the country it's been a generally comfortable one and we hate to see it go. But when it does, we hope it takes with it the East coast water shortage, West coast riots, week-end accidents, and the Beatles.

So . . . on into fall. First order of business: clean out the old files in anticipation of a fresh flow of news from all hands. Hence some of the news may be old to its makers. Apologies, etc.

Last month **Phil Callanan** left the p.r. firm of Hill & Knowlton, where he'd been for the past 15 years, to become a professor of English lit in the State College at Oswego. **Boris Bittker**, (picture) Southmayd Professor of Law at Yale, has been appointed the 1965 Ford distinguished visiting professor at NYU's



School of Commerce.

Hale Cook, engaged in public health work in Maharashtra, India, should be, at this writing, back in the US for a year. His address while here is Walker Missionary Home, 144 Hancock St., Auburndale, Mass. Says he: "It is reasonably likely that I will be able to revisit Cornell some time in '66. And if we stay some time in the States before return, it would make possible my joining the 30th in '68. So we'll see!"

From **Ray Pearson**: "Still busy practicing internal medicine and cardiology in Springfield (Ill.). Wife, pediatrician, and between us phone jingles almost constantly. Have three children. Bill, junior in high school, spent two weeks in Ithaca looking over Cornell alone, visiting my parents, retired Prof. **F. A. Pearson** and wife. Susan—ninth grade and Laura—sixth grade."

HOME COMING-

Saturday, October 16

Cornell vs. Harvard

Bill Walter reports on his four sons. The oldest, **Bill Jr.**, graduated from Montana State U. Rich is a junior at Montana State College. John just graduated from high school, where Jim is a junior. Bill himself was recently elected Diplomate in Public Health & Medical Laboratory Microbiology by the American Board of Microbiology.

Fred and Estella Hillegas have at last fulfilled a wish of Fred's and moved from a house (work) into an apartment (loaf). New address: Apt. 1010, The Towers, 770 James St., Syracuse. Daughter Jan, a Syracuse grad, has been doing Freedom School work in Mississippi. Other daughter, Jill, returned as a sophomore at Russell Sage after a year of non-academic work.

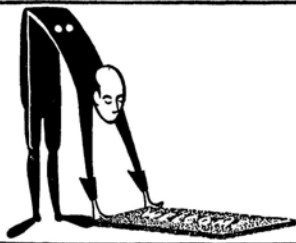
A devoutly-to-be-wished-for note from **Bill Gawzner**: "Semi-retired. Spend majority of my time boating. Have both a sailboat (sloop - 26') and a cruiser (32')."

Watson Foster writes that he's still teaching junior high school science (in Auburn). Son John is a senior at RPI, son Randy a sophomore at State U in Oswego, and daughter Elaine in the ninth grade. **Mal Finkelstein** is associated with Dunscombe & Co. as a registered representative of the New York Stock Exchange.

When I stepped off the plane in Nan-tucket earlier this summer, I didn't expect anyone to meet me. So I was understandably thrown when two lovely gals ran up and flung their arms around my neck. (Should I stop here and make this The Most Fascinating Unfinished Story of the Week?) Well, the gals turned out to be **Ruth (Ballard) Klausmeyer '40** and **Grace (Ballard) Lotspeich**. Grace, after a week's visit, was taking off on the plane I'd arrived on, and Ruth was in residence at their island beach house. I saw Ruth a few times while I was there, but missed their sons Cy and Peter, who came up later, and **Bob**, who arrived after I had left the island.

New and/or current addresses: **Bob Robinson**, 4107 W St., NW, Washington, D.C.; **Bill Miller**, 704 Severnside Dr., SW, Ben Oaks, Severne Park, Md.; **Jack Kittle**, PR 4, Box 496, Tucson, Ariz.; **Frank Hibbard**, 5532 Priory Lane, Birmingham, Mich.; **Walt King**, 4 Candy Lane, Manlius; Col. **John Mitchell**, Lexington Army Depot, Lexington, Ky.

Last-minute round-up: **Fabe Kunzelman** and **Gus Reyelt** and wives celebrating (separately) 25th wedding anniversaries . . . **Bill Conde** father of a new son last week . . . Welcome to **Gary Demarest '63**, new asst. alumni secretary, who'll find '38 the best club in the league . . . Don't forget Homecoming Game (Harvard) on Oct. 16 . . . Class dinner and doings at Ithaca Country Club . . . For information and reservations, contact **George More**, 69 Hallam Rd., Buffalo, or telephone (716) TR 6-4338 . . . Call collect.



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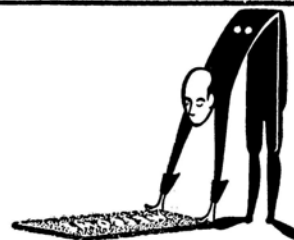
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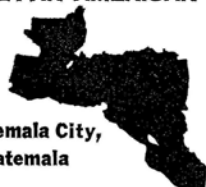
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'39 Men: *William S. Page*
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William H. North (picture), vice president and general sales manager of the Ferry Cap & Set Screw Co., Cleveland, Ohio, has been elected treasurer of the American Supply & Machinery Manufacturers Assn. Bill has been president of the American Hardware Manufacturers Assn. His home address is 3525 Townley Rd., Cleveland 22.



Marcel F. Mulbury, Peru, N.Y., operates a 165-acre apple orchard with two cold storages of 45,000 bushels capacity each.

Daughter Jane graduated from high school this year, and son Al is an upcoming high school junior.

William A. Pope, 233 Warwick Rd., Kenilworth, Ill., says he reads about **Clint Rossiter** in a variety of media and "it's nice to know a celebrity."

Clarence E. Russell, Route 1, Unadilla, operates Russell's Nursery. A daughter served two years in the Peace Corps in Pakistan. Son **Clarence** has completed three years in civil engineering at Cornell; daughter **Nancy** is an English major at Cornell. Wife Genevieve teaches kindergarten in a local school.

Thomas I. S. Boak Jr., 115 Woodland Dr., Pittsburgh, Pa., has daughter Judith Ann, who graduated from Northwestern U in June, and son **Tom III** who enters Cornell as a freshman in engineering this fall.

Dr. Harvey I. Scudder, 8805 Spring Valley Rd., Chevy Chase, Md., is chief of the research training grants branch of the National Institute of General Medical Sciences. During 1964-65 this agency supported over 7,000 grad students in the biological and medical sciences.

William P. Lentz, 114 Woodlawn Rd., Baltimore, Md., is now a partner in the consulting engineering firm of Palmer & Lentz with **J. Hambleton Palmer '35**.

Dr. Alvin C. Wyman, 5445 28th St., NW, Washington 15, D.C., says he's kept busy with secondary school activity. Wife **Marion (Colden) '40** is secretary of the Cornell Women's Club of Washington; daughter **Lorraine** graduated from Cornell in June; daughter **Arlene '68** is a rising sophomore.

Moses F. Goldbas, 1011 First National Bank Bldg., Utica, is still in the legal and real estate business, having withdrawn undefeated from a 13-year stint as city alderman. Moe interested **Bob Chuckrow**, former editor of the "Berry Patch," in purchasing some land in Utica and building the 124-unit, high-rise, Michael Walsh Homes—the first in Utica in over 40 years.

Dr. Charles M. Landmesser, 107 Old Niskayuna Rd., Loudonville, had son **John '68** rowing in the freshman 150-lb crew last year. John is a third-generation Cornellian.

David I. Kraushaar, 3810 Howard Street, Annandale, Va., is a federal trial examiner with the Federal Communications Commission. Dave reports three children, two boys and a girl.

Robert H. Nagel, 4406 Sunset Rd., Knoxville, Tenn., is secretary-treasurer and editor of the Tau Beta Pi Assn. Bob's daughter **Virginia** is Cornell '67 in Arts; son **Bob Jr.** has just returned from a year in high school in Santiago, Chile as an American Field Service student; daughter **Cynthia** is now in ninth grade. Bob's wife is **Ruth (Davis) '38**.

Frank A. Seixas, MD, 100 W. 55th St., New York, practices internal medicine in New York and teaches at Cornell Medical School. A member of the American College of Physicians, Frank reports three children, ages 17, 14, and 10.

John W. Sheffer Jr., 201 Wischman Ave., Oreland, Pa., says their first three children, all girls, doing well in school. Son **John III**, in first grade, "didn't flunk Sand Pile 101 or Finger Painting 202, has a good arm, good toe, loves to run. I hope he'll learn to study!"

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

Class President **Raymond W. Kruse** announces the appointment of **Reed Seely** (picture), 84 Rocky Neck Ave., Gloucester, Mass., as chairman for the 25th Reunion of the Class of 1941 to be held in Ithaca in June 1966. (With Reed directing this operation, we can look forward to the biggest and most



exciting class event since graduation.) Reed manages the Harvard Club of Boston and has a wide background of experience in successful hotel and club management. His wife is the former Helen M. Strope of Providence, R.I. Daughter **Pamela Diane** is 15. Cornell has been well represented in the Seely family by Reed's father, the late **Hart I. '09**; his uncle, **Charles A. '04**; his aunt, the late **Grace H. '04** (Head resident of Sage College in our time); and his sister, **Constance Seely Lane '37**. Clubs and associations in which Reed takes an active part range from The Lambs Club in New York to The Hundred Club of Massachusetts, plus a list of club managers and hotel organizations. Up to now chief hobbies for Reed have been fishing and boating. The bay is his back yard and he keeps his boat there. Now he has added another hobby—our big 25th Reunion! Reed and Ray have already held the first of a series of Reunion planning meetings in Boston. The next one is scheduled for Ithaca at Homecoming Weekend.

US Army Col. Clarence N. Kennedy, 3371 S. Perry St., Montgomery, Ala., was decorated with the US Air Force Commendation Medal at Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala. He was awarded the medal for meritorious service while on the faculty of the Air Command and Staff College at Maxwell. Back in 1941 he was commissioned upon completion of ROTC at Cornell and earned his MPA degree in 1964 at George Washington U's extension at Maxwell. His wife is the former **Marjorie L. Caswell**.

Robert R. Sherwood, 3224 New 54 St., Oklahoma City, Okla., writes,

"Daughter Pam was graduated from Oklahoma U with BA degree and has taken a job with Oklahoma City school system teaching English and French. Note my new business card, Robert R. Sherwood Associates. We have two major projects of great challenge. One is the process of putting a fine furniture plant here into the cabinet-type hi-fi loud-speaker field. Watch for 'The Mediterranean' in your hi-fi dealer's store. The other project concerns the establishment of a complete background music and sound system sales entity called The Sonax Co. to be affiliated with KFOM, new FM station due to go on the air here Oct. 15, using their sub-carrier for music . . . The signal will be radiated from 1,565-foot KOCO-TV antenna mast giving Sonax music an approximate radius of 100 miles . . . Hope to see you in '66."

"Swiftly" **Borhman**, 910 Lakeshore Dr., Apt. 915, Chicago, writes,

"Can't keep an old fire horse from going to the fires. I joined up with **Harry Cope-land '40**, who is president of Variable Annuity Life Insurance Co. of America. I handle the mid-west as field director of the tax shelter annuity division. We sell to public school teachers and have the only new financial vehicle in the insurance industry in the past 100 years . . . I also have my personal financial interests in the market and real estate. My newest acquisition is a 3,000-acre ranch in Brazil where I plant 25,000 cashew trees a year."

Robert E. Pavey (picture), Travelers Insurance Co., 411 7th Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa., has been named manager of the group department at The Travelers Insurance Co.'s Pittsburgh office. He joined the company in 1946 at the home office in Hartford, Conn. and later served as a group service representative



in San Francisco and Seattle. In 1950 he was named supervisor at the Cleveland office, where he was later promoted to assistant manager. In 1956 he was named manager at Providence, R.I. Bob married Minta Jean Horton of Honolulu in 1944. Their children are Roger, Nancy, and Cynthia. Bob's recent comment: "Spent summer vacation cruising Narragansett Bay for last time in my boat."

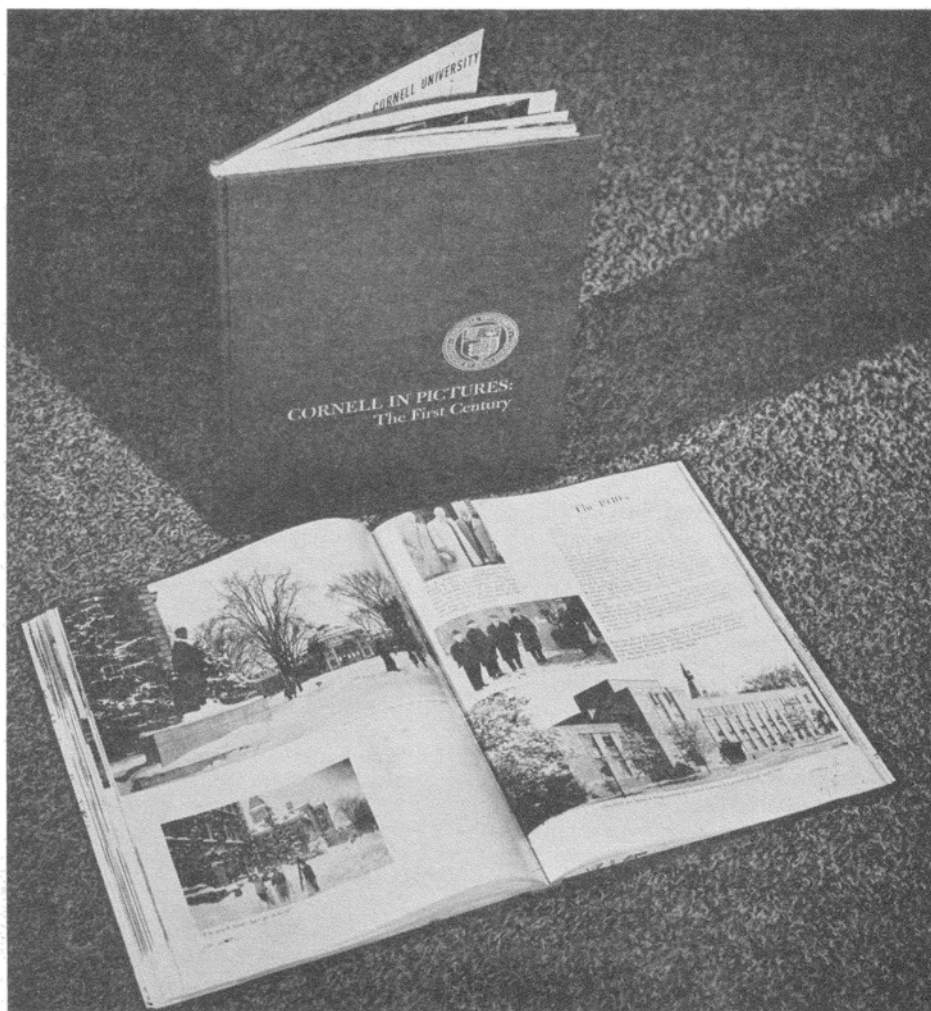
Paul H. Mount has been made district manager for Metropolitan Edison Co. (electric utility), 10 S. Fourth St., Hamburg, Pa. His promotion covers supervision of operations and maintenance of transmission and distribution facilities for a district of about 8,000 customers. Main job involves public relations and the coordination of area development. Paul writes,

"We usually spend vacations at Rehoboth Beach, Del., but missed it this year since we are getting ready to move from Reading to Hamburg. After that, I will prepare for my annual trek to the mountains of northern Pennsylvania to hunt wild turkey. The next big affair after the new year is the 25th Reunion. I plan to be there and hope to see a really big crowd of '41."

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

Richard Franklin is the sales director for Whiteley-Gessner International, Ltd., in Barnsley, England. Although Dick and family are located at Keresforth Hall Rd., Orchard Close, Barnsley, his mailing address in the States is 41 Freemont St., Worcester, Mass. In April, Dick visited the David Gessner Co. of Worcester, where he is still a director and vice president. He is expected again in September to attend the Textile Exhibition in Atlantic City.

Richard Ryan (1240 Camp St., New Orleans, La.) writes that within the past two years, he moved to New Orleans from Corpus Christi, Texas as executive director of the Tuberculosis Assn. of Greater New Orleans. He is enrolled (part-time, out of working hours) at Tulane Medical School in the division of Tropical Medicine & Public Health; he is hoping to get a master's in public health in about two more years.



Cornell in Pictures: THE FIRST CENTURY

Originally compiled by the late Charles V. P. ("Tar") Young '99, Professor of Physical Education, and Honorary Associate, Cornell University Archives. New edition by H. A. Stevenson '19, editor emeritus, *Cornell Alumni News*. Published by the Quill and Dagger Alumni Association.

Back in the summer of 1953, "Tar" Young wrote in the preface to the first edition, "Cornell in Pictures: 1868-1954 will, we hope, be expanded, supplemented, and improved on the occasion of the one-hundredth anniversary of this still-growing University."

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Dick has been active interviewing candidates for the Telluride Assn. summer program.

Last month, we mentioned **William H. Webster**; now we are writing about **Dr. William S. Webster** who lives at 183 Pierce St., Hamburg. Bill has been a pediatrician there since 1953. He and wife **Betty (Luxford) '39** have four children; Betty, Jim, Kent, and Bill Jr.

From the Inverurie Hotel in Paget, Bermuda, **Conrad Engelhardt** informs us that he was recently elected vice president of the Skat Club of Bermuda. The club has an outstanding singing group of Cornell undergraduates, The Cayuga's Waiters, who have been appearing nightly, providing the guests with a most enjoyable evening. Recent guests at the club were **Jim Lord '44** and wife, and **George Stobey '44** who arrived as general manager of the Castle Hotel.

In addition to teaching at the U of California as professor of animal husbandry, **Robert Laben** is director of the computer center at V. C. Davis. His work involves helping to keep an IBM 7040 installation functioning for the service of campus users from all schools and colleges at Davis. There are four children in the family, two sons in high school and two daughters in grade school.

Robert Mitchell is manager of the Summer Division of Lewis Welding & Engineering Co. in Solon, Ohio. Bob and wife Betty have a married son living in Buffalo, twin daughters in college, and two boys and one girl at home. Mailing address is 34890 Solon Rd.

According to **Gordon Hines**, there haven't been many changes in his status. His business continues to be excellent and he and wife Pat (**Priscilla Blaikie '41**) are in the midst of the perpetual struggle to educate their five children. The oldest, Pam, graduated from Skidmore in June with her BS and RN and has announced her engagement. Nancy, next oldest, graduated from Newport School for Girls in R.I. and will attend Garland College in Boston in the fall; Gordon Jr. attends Hill School and his twin brother, Ralph, is enrolled at Mercersburg Academy. The youngest, Henry Clay, will be the only one home.

Fenton Sands (P.M.B. 1037, Enugu, Nigeria) has spent 14 years in Africa working in the field of agricultural development. He resigned from the Agency for International Development last year to become the agricultural advisor for the Ford Foundation in the eastern region of Nigeria. Fenton is now assisting the eastern region government in its rural development program and is particularly involved in several experimental projects in community development. The family was with him throughout the years in Africa. One daughter is attending the Beirut College for Women in Beirut, Lebanon; a son is in Aiglon College in Switzerland; and another daughter is in the International School in Ibadan, Nigeria.

Life has been going at a very fast pace for **Theodore Buchter**. Ted has been in the television manufacturing business since 1947; for the past 12 years, he has been with the Olympic Radio & Television division of Lear Siegler, Inc., in New York. He is vice president and assistant to the president.

When time permits, Ted is "chief fixer" for things that need tending to around the house; his wife and children manage to make it imperative.

Short notes from the following:

Dr. Donald Steed, DVM, (658 Riverside Dr., Johnson City) is happy to announce that son **John** enters Cornell this fall.

Albert Heiser (1021 W. Mariposa, Stockton, Calif.) has been appointed executive vice president of Tillie Lewis Foods, Inc., in Stockton.

John Locke (837 Foxdale, Winnetka, Ill.) recently saw **Fred Guterman** and is happy to say that he hasn't changed a bit.

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

What do **Carl Hayssen**, **Bob Ballard**, and **Hugh Gerstman** have in common? All three were red-lined from the July column because of a space shortage; Reunion class correspondents preempted them. So we'll try again. From Box 375, Hartland, Wis., **Carl G. Hayssen** reports that he is still printing checks for a living to support a wife and five children. Carl is secretary of the Wisconsin Humane Society, clerk of the local school district, and a ski instructor with Milwaukee's Blizzard Ski Club. Somehow, the latter seems a little more appropriate for an October column than it would have been in July.

Dr. Robert W. Ballard is vice president and director of medical research for Winthrop Laboratories in New York, having given up private practice six years ago. Two of Bob's children were at Purdue, one at Indiana, and three are yet to reach college age. Bob's address is 285 Red Fox Rd., Stamford, Conn.

Hubert A. Gerstman writes from 138 Highland Ave., Buffalo. Hugh was one of the most enthusiastic Cornellians I have known, but we have lost contact in recent years. Hugh's children (boys 16 and 8; girls 13 and 12) are at an age when he should be able to make that short trip to Ithaca pretty frequently in the future. How about Homecoming?

Our doctors are making news. The Harvard Medical School has announced the promotion of **Dr. Gordon F. Vawter** to associate clinical professor of pathology and of **Dr. Roe E. Wells Jr.** to assistant professor of medicine. Gordon is pathologist, Children's Hospital Medical Center. He lives in Waban, Mass. Roe, who received both his AB and MD degrees from Cornell, lives in Wellesley Hills, Mass.

From San Jose, Calif., comes news of another classmate who received both his AB and MD degrees from Cornell. **Dr. Gilbert I. Smith** has been elected chairman of the department of surgery, medical and dental staff, the Good Samaritan Hospital of Santa Clara Valley. The 225-bed, non-profit hospital was scheduled to open in September. Gil interned at New York Hospital, and took advanced training in residence at New York Hospital (surgery) and the U of California Hospital (urology.) Your correspondent called Gil when in San Francisco last year. Unfortunately, he was away from his office that week. Sailing, by any chance?

Another classmate is in medical research.



ON AUGUST 6, 1965, the directors and staff of the Educational and Institutional Co-operative Service, Inc. honored **George S. (Ted) Frank '11**, who died November 28, 1964. While he was manager of purchases on the "Hill," he also found time to improve the national status of procurement for institutions of higher education. In 1934, together with the purchasing agents of several other central New York State institutions, he founded and was the first president of this pool buying cooperative. The organization which, in 1934, served about 11 institutions now serves over 1,100. The memorial plaque was unveiled by his son, Bill. Shown here are (l. to r.) **George Rogalsky '07**, **G. William Frank**, **Lucile White**, formerly Ted's secretary; **Wallace B. Rogers '43**; and **E. K. Taylor**, representing the Medical College.

The Norwich Pharmacal Co. has named **Anthony G. Castellani** director of the newly created division of chemotherapy in the research and development department. Formerly, he was chief of the medical microbiology section. Anthony received his BS in bacteriology from Cornell, and the PhD in microbiology from the U of Chicago in 1952. He and wife make their home in Norwich.

Having reported on our doctors in the land of the Crimson, perhaps it is fitting that we bring you something from the lair of the Tiger. There, RCA announced that **George J. Seligsohn** has joined the patent operations staff of the David Sarnoff Research Center in Princeton. He is graduate of the NYU Law School, and is a registered patent attorney. Formerly, George was with the Stromberg-Carlson Corp. Another classmate in the electronics field is **Milton Stolaroff**, 4622 W. Slauson Ave., Los Angeles, Calif. In addition to running M. A. Stolaroff Co., electronics manufacturers representatives, Milt is president of the Southern California chapter of Electronics Representatives Assn.

Part way around the world from Milt is **Gaston R. Desnoyers**. His address is c/o Lummus Espanola S.A., Arapiles 14, Madrid, Spain. He has been in Spain since January as Esso's project manager for design and construction of a new refinery at Castellon de la Plaza. Gaston expects to be in Spain through 1966.

Roland Nichols is now Rev. Roland Nichols, Box 146, Port Leyden. After 12 years in the feed industry, he was ordained a priest in the Protestant Episcopal Church on June 12, 1965, by the Rt. Rev. Walter M. Higley. Incidentally, Bishop Higley's daughter is the wife of **Bob Seidel**, '48.

Another classmate in religious work is **A. Ralph Seefeldt**, Ivy Dean House, Landour via Mussootie, U.P., India. Ralph returned to India in July for another five-year term in missionary work under the Evangelical Alliance Mission of Chicago. He had been home on a one-year furlough. Ralph's oldest son is a sophomore at Houghton College. The other three children will return to India. Both Ralph and his wife will teach in a school for Tibetan young men.

And that concludes our column, dedicated principally to some of the more classical professions of man.

'45 Women: Libby Hemsath deProsse
1470 Trumansburg Rd.
Ithaca, N.Y.

June Barrett Ryan (Mrs. Joseph D.) reports a family move to Vandenberg AFB in July. Their son Mike is entering Stanford and Tim goes into the eighth grade this fall. Another service family, another move for Lt. Col. **James J. '47** and **Ruth (Boyd) Wilson** to Hidden Hollow Farm, Warrington, Va. (Sounds like a horsy hideaway.) **John D. '43** and **Ann (Buckholz) Alden** have left service life behind them and have moved to the New York area, where John will be with the Engineers Joint Council. A daughter Carol is at Oswego State U; **J. R.** is entering Cornell in engineering. Eric, 14; Andrew, 12; Stephen, 10; and Lawrence, 5, complete the family.

Marian Ganley Schultz (wife of **John M. '46**) missed Reunion because of a high



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school graduation for John, who will be going to Bowdoin this fall. Their address is 960 Grandview Rd., York, Pa. **Lee Struglia** was still teaching school at Reunion time. Her address is 9 Bay State Rd., Boston, Mass. Family vacation time kept **Rosalind Blumenthal Schmorak** (Mrs. Marcel) away. How about a family vacation in Ithaca next Reunion? When our festival theater is built, we will then have something for everyone. Rosalind has a new address: 701 Place Horizon, Quebec 10, Canada.

Faith Farnham Koppers (Mrs. James R.) has a new home at 3207 Connecticut Ave., Charlotte, N.C.

Caroline Rattleman Esperson reports herself unemployed, but **Dave '44** is manager, mfg. eng., Caribe General Electric. They and four children live at Pasionaria 1918, Rio Piedras, P.R. Caroline finds time to do a lot of reading and thinks the new books are getting worse and worse. Is the world at a critical age or is it us, Class of '45?

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

John M. Schultz is chief product engineer for turbo-compressors of Borg-Warner Corp. at York, Pa. He is membership chairman for the Susquehanna Section ASME and treasurer of the South Central Chess League of Pennsylvania. He is also an advisor for the YMCA Junior Chess Club and is 1965 champion of the YMCA Senior Chess Club. John and wife **Marion (Ganley) '45** have two sons and a daughter and live at 960 Grandview Rd., York.

John Kreuter writes that he has his own business, Taurus Corp., located in Lambertville, N.J. They manufacture mechanical components for the electronics industry, such as static punched card readers and teflon insulated terminals. John's new home address is River Rd., New Hope, Pa.

George T. Walsh, 34 Pearl St., Hudson Falls, is a sales engineer with the Gulf Oil Corp. He and wife Joy have two boys and three girls and expect a new addition to the family soon. George was recently re-elected Grand Knight, Hudson Falls Council 296, Knights of Columbus.

Sewell Shuger is executive vice president of Baltimore Paint & Chemical Corp. and reports that he has visited the Middle East, Greece, Spain, and Portugal during the past year. He and wife **Jinny (Garfink)** have a boy, Scott, 13, and two girls, Nancy and Lisa, 16 and 9. Their address is Great Oak, Pikesville, Md.

Herbert H. Davis Jr., 540 Omaha National Bank Bldg., Omaha, Neb., is vice president of Kirkpatrick Pettis Co., investment bankers. Herb and wife Nell (Evans) have a daughter, 15, and a son, **Herb III**, who is a freshman at Cornell this fall.

James B. Moore, 5701 Sheridan Rd., Apt. J-30, Chicago, is secretary and assistant general manager of Roth Rubber Co. and has been promoted to Commander in the Naval Reserve. He spent a month in Europe during the spring this year, visiting friends in France, Spain, Switzerland, Austria, Germany, and England. Jim owns a Flying Dutchman with two other fellows and reports that they finished third out of 14 boats entered in a regatta in June.

'47 PhD—**Arthur M. Bueche** has been elected a vice president of the General Electric Co. and head of the GE Research & Development Center.

'48 Men: *Sanford Berman* Customline Control Products 1418 E. Linden Ave. Linden, N.J.

All members of the Class of 1948 will now receive the ALUMNI NEWS under the Group Subscription Plan. Through Aug. 31, a total of 131 have supported this class effort and we look forward to many more and soon. Please send your class dues and personal news to your Class Correspondent, if you have not already done so. The first few monthly columns will contain some detail information to reacquaint and update classmates who may have relocated and are anxious to renew old friendships.

Lawrence B. Aaronson, 1787 Esposito Ct., East Meadow, New York 11554, is president of Grief Printing Corp., active in trade circles, past president of Printing Estimators and Production Mens' Club of New York. He has two children, a daughter, 17, and son, 13.

Major **Walter H. Baker Jr.**, 6486 Camron, APO 96553, San Francisco, Calif., is presently stationed at Hickman AFB, Honolulu, Hawaii after returning from a tour of the Orient with wife, Lucille. When stateside, Walt maintains a permanent home on Locke Road, Groton.

Edward F. Brenner, manager of Brenner Desk Co., Newark, N.J., resides with wife and three children, ages 5, 3, and 1 at 4 Brayton Rd., Livingston, N.J. Ed notes the arithmetic progression in his children's ages.

Dr. **John W. Bromley**, 9 Alden Rd., Glen Ridge, N.J., is engaged in practice of orthopedic surgery in Paterson, N.J.

James S. Bradshaw, 7893 Main St., Kalamazoo, Mich. 49001, is production manager for the protection products division of U.S. Plywood in Kalamazoo. Three sons, Jim Jr. and Dave in high school and Pete in jr. high.

Frederick A. Buschner, 6202 N. Highlands Ave., Madison, Wis. 53705, has been living at present location for five years. He is regional sales manager for American Breeders Service. Fred is married to **Carol Slocum Buschner '47** and they adopted their third child, Richard, two years ago. Leslie is now 14 and Donald 12.

Lenard Baritz, 1 Pool Dr., Roslyn, reports he is "resting" after resigning as mayor of Roslyn after six years in office.

Henry Ogden Barbour, 400 Oxford Rd., East Lansing, Mich. 48823, married to **Mary Ann (Ulbrich), MA '47**, is professor and director of the School of Hotel, Restaurant and Inst. Management at Michigan State. In addition to teaching and administrative duties, Henry has performed consulting services including food and beverage services of the Astrodome in Houston, Texas and works on Job Corp. The Barbours have three children; Roger, 16; Emily, 14; and Richard, 9.

Jack M. Cudlip, 350 Moross Rd., Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich. 48236. Jack is married, father of three children and manager of product development at McLouth Steel Corp. Extra undertakings include member

of board of Acoustics Manager Corp., Sophie Wright Settlement, and University Club of Detroit. He is also member of Cornell University Council, the Tower Club, and was area chairman for the Centennial Campaign.

L. Pearce Williams '48, PhD '52 is professor of the history of science at Cornell. His recently published biography, *Michael Faraday*, received a full-page review in the July 23 issue of *TIME Magazine*.

Bernard Harper Friedman, wife **Abby Noselson '48** and two children Jackson, 8, and Daisy, 4, live at 237 E. 48th St., New York 10017 and spend their summers on Cape Cod. Bernie left the construction business after 15 years and is a full-time writer. First full-length novel, *Yarborough*, published in 1964, with another, *Tattoo*, scheduled to go to press in 1966.

Frederick Rufe, Apt. 4-F South, 60 Sutton Pl. S., New York, is director of Top of The Fair Restaurant and the Terrace Club at the New York World's Fair.

Dave Cutting, 10 The Byway, Ithaca, class Reunion chairman and past-president, is handling the arrangements for a class outing at the Cornell-Princeton football game. The class has had good turnouts and great times when the game is played at Princeton and this is a last reminder to support this annual class event at Ithaca.

'48 Women: *Sylvia Kilbourne Hosie* 7 Carlisle Dr. Northport, N.Y. 11768

Mary Louise Beneway Clifford writes that she is now living in Freetown, Sierra Leone, West Africa. Her husband does economic advisory work for the United Nations, and is chief planning officer for the Prime Minister of Sierra Leone. Previously the Cliffords spent two and a half years in the Niger Republic (interior West Africa—Freetown is on the coast). They have two children, Christopher, 10, and Candy, 4.

Lorraine Frederick Tilden (Mrs. Wesley R.) is associate professor in humanities, Upland College. She writes as follows: "My husband and I bestowed honorary citizenship on Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower on March 2, 1965 in Indio, Calif., on behalf of the Mayor of Claremont's Sister City in Guanajuato, Gto., Mexico. I have been serving as president of the Town Affiliation Assn. of Claremont, which sponsors the Sister City Relationship with Guanajuato. My husband and I also had a meeting with Miguel Aleman, ex-president of Mexico, on March 25 in the Los Angeles' Ambassador Hotel." Lorraine transferred to UCLA her senior year at Cornell in order to get certain Spanish courses under Dr. Cesar Barja. Her BA degree is from UCLA; her MA, from Claremont Graduate School. Her doctoral work is from UCLA and U of Redlands. Lorraine's address is 351 Oakdale Dr., Claremont, Calif.

Harriet Morel Oxman writes that after taking an examination for administrative assistant, she received her official appointment on March 25, 1965, from the New York City Board of Education to the position of administrative assistant in Erasmus Hall High School. Previously she had served as guidance counselor.

Iris Weiner Bluestein writes that she received a Ford Foundation grant to be the

recipient of an Urban Studies Fellowship, Rutgers U in 1963. She graduated from NYU, master's in urban planning, Graduate School of Public Administration, June 1965, and was awarded the Maj. Raymond A. Lequesne Award for highest scholarship in public administration. She also received an award from the American Institute of Planners, called "AIP Award." She was elected to the Montclair Charter Study Commission, 1963, Montclair, N.J. Iris is married to Dr. Sanford G. Bluestein, a radiologist, and is the mother of two children; Abbey, 15, and Joel, 11. She is employed by the City of Paterson, N.J., as senior planner of the Paterson Planning Board. The Bluesteins' address is 309 Upper Montclair Ave., Upper Montclair, N.J.

'48 PhD—H. Grey Verner, manager of product development, Mallinckrodt Chemical Works, is co-author of *Semiconductor Junctions and Devices: Theory to Practice*, recently published by McGraw-Hill Book Co.

'49 Men: Donald R. Geery
765 UN Plaza
New York, N.Y. 10017

For anyone who did not read the notice in his September mail about Homecoming, the date is Saturday, Oct. 16. All "plan ahead" 49ers will be sitting in a bloc to watch the Cornell-Harvard fracas. After the game, the class will reassemble in the Sun Room at the Statler for Dutch-treat cocktails. The university has scheduled a busy weekend for the returning alumni. If you find Ithaca within your area of travel at that time, be sure to join us.

September was class committee-meeting time. Neil Reid reports that the Cornell Fund will be reactivated this year. Formal plans were discussed and assessed by Fund representatives from all classes at a weekend meeting on the campus Sept. 24-25. An announcement of the campaign will be released later. Chuck Reynolds met with members of the class affairs committee. The purpose of this group is to "brainstorm" ideas for activities that will promote class interest and participation.

The new subscription year for the ALUMNI NEWS is now underway. The class enters its third year under the group subscription plan with a successful dues collection record. With the subscription list reduced to about 600 men and with 425 dues-payers last year, the subscription plan should support itself this year for the first time. For a class the size of ours, the results represent a fine achievement. Any lapsed subscriptions may be reactivated through the payment of current dues. Please send your \$10 dues to Don Geery, 765 UN Plaza, New York 10017.

R. Sylvester Curran, 271 Avenue C, New York 10009, has just written a book about the emergence of the American Football League. Bob's book deals with the backgrounds of the various teams in the League. \$400,000 *Quarterback: or the League That Came in from the Cold* is published by Doubleday (\$4.95). The book is available now. Read it, then see the game. Metropolitan New Yorkers will remember Bob was associated with the Gotham Football Bowl promotion before joining NBC.

Kenneth E. Wattman (picture), 713 Ashford Rd., Wilmington, Del., was appointed director of operations for the international division of Atlas Chemical Industries. Ken will be concerned with expansion of existing international activities. He joined Atlas in 1955. Since that time, he has been manager of marketing services in the company's international division. The Wattmans have two children.



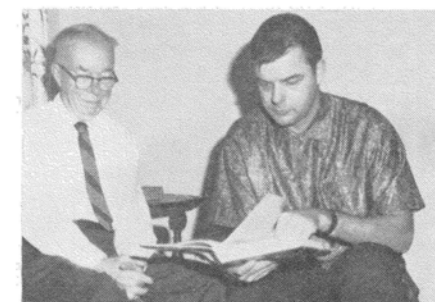
Franklin J. Lesh, 190 Busti Ave., Buffalo 1, was appointed director of computer services for the New York Central System. Previously, Frank served as head data system programmer for the Central from 1955 to 1959. In 1960, he joined John Diebold & Associates in Europe where he was located in Holland, then Italy, and finally Germany. He rejoined the Central this year.

Don Geery has resigned from Brentano's and rejoined the Provident Mutual Life Ins. Co. as a brokerage supervisor. His office is at 100 William St., New York 10038.

James K. Sliger, 586 Fairfax Rd., Birmingham, Mich., was named assistant manager, chemical sales, for the Aluminum Company of America. Jim joined Alcoa in 1949 as a sales trainee in Pittsburgh. Since that time, he has been transferred to St. Louis, Seattle, and Detroit before his new assignment was announced.

'51 Men: John S. Ostrom
364 Argonne Dr.
Kenmore, N.Y.

While cleaning out my desk this summer, I came across a letter I had received from Dave Marsland last March. I am sure Dave has long since given up any hope of having it published, but I will go ahead with it.



Dave included the picture above of himself and Fred H. (Dusty) Rhodes, PhD '14, which was taken when Dave visited with Professor Rhodes last Christmas in Florida. Dave, who attributes his inspiration to teach in the chemical engineering field to his association with Rhodes at Cornell, is in his fourth year of teaching at North Carolina State College and is currently an associate professor. He mentions that he does occasional consulting work for Corning Glass. He, his wife, and their three children live at 205 Forest Rd. in Raleigh, N.C.

Harry Henriques wrote to let us know that he is product manager for Union Carbide Corp. Plastics Division in New York. His local address is 26 Ellis Dr. in Basking Ridge, N.J. Daniel Moody, 16254 Prest, Detroit, Mich., reports that he and his wife

Enthusiastic praise greets the appearance of

L. PEARCE WILLIAMS' Michael Faraday

A Biography

"Anyone who knows enough about electricity to screw in a light bulb can follow most of Faraday's experiments as they are described in this book," observes *Time* magazine. "In this definitive new biography, Faraday is described with affection and his work with impressive lucidity. . . . A scientific epic that is also a harrowing intellectual thriller."

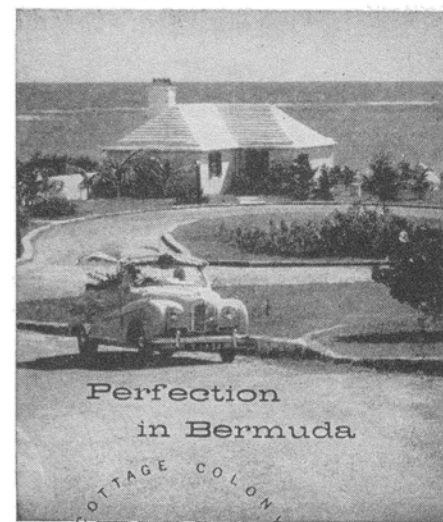
"Will long remain the point of departure for the detailed and analytical studies that its inexhaustible interest will always invite"—*The New York Times Book Review*.

"The most acute, honest, and thorough study of a 19th-century English physicist that has yet appeared"—*New Statesman*.

L. Pearce Williams '48, PhD '52, is Professor of the History of Science at Cornell.

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have a new daughter, born May 22, making two girls and one boy in the family. Besides running Moody's Beef Buffet Restaurant, Dan is also involved in the catering line, both industrial and domestic, and reports that this business has been steadily increasing.

Dan Nesbett finally dropped out of the ranks of the bachelors and was married last fall to Jane Brown, in recent years a resident of New York but originally a native of Oklahoma. They took their wedding trip through Spain and Portugal and have now settled down at 1140 Fifth Ave. in New York.

Lyle McBride writes that he is an assistant professor of electrical engineering at Princeton and has been teaching there since he received his PhD from Harvard in February 1964. He and wife **Marjorie (Crimmings)** now have six children, evenly divided among male and female. Their mailing address is RD 4 (Aqueduct), Princeton, N.J.

Clifford Irving has been bringing fame to himself and to Cornell with his success as an author. His latest book is entitled *The Thirty-eighth Floor*, a novel of international politics concerning the Chinese-Soviet-American conflict. It begins, in a timely fashion, as the Chinese Communists begin shipping missiles to the Viet Cong. The title comes from the central character of the book, John Burden, an American Negro who finds himself suddenly elevated to being Acting Secretary-General of the United Nations and thereby occupying the Secretary-General's suite on the 38th floor of the UN building. Cliff has led a very active and varied life, including sailing the Atlantic in a 56-foot schooner, a three-month sojourn in southern Morocco while writing a documentary film, and a journey to the Suez area with the Israeli Army in 1956. He also spent some time as a professor of creative writing at UCLA. His previous books were entitled *On a Darkling Plain*, *The Valley*, and *The Losers*.

Jack Vinson has been appointed chairman of the Department of Mechanical Engineering at the U of Delaware. His appointment became effective the first of July, which is the same date that the School of Engineering became the College of Engineering. Jack joined the U of Delaware staff in 1964 after having previously worked as an industrial consultant and engineer. He studied at Cambridge on a Rotary Fellowship and received his PhD in engineering mechanics from Penn in 1961. Jack is the author of more than 60 professional publications, articles, and technical reports, and holds memberships in numerous technical and professional organizations.

Rod Ironside has been appointed a project director in the recently established Curriculum Studies group at the Educational Testing Service, Princeton, N.J. He holds a PhD in educational psychology from the U of Michigan and was formerly on the faculty of the College of William & Mary.

Syntex Corp. has announced the appointment of **John Fried** as associate director of the Syntex Institute of Steroid Chemistry. John received his PhD in chemistry from Cornell in 1955 and spent a year at Columbia as a postdoctoral fellow. He worked with Merck & Co. until 1964 when he joined Syntex Research in Palo Alto. His

Barbara Hirsch Kaplan '59 poses with Lou Groza, veteran place-kicker of the NFL Champion Cleveland Browns at the Browns' training camp. She visited there recently to photograph Groza for an advertisement she is doing for N. W. Ayer & Son of Philadelphia. She is an account supervisor (one of her accounts is The French Line) and has been with N. W. Ayer since graduation.

While at the Browns' camp, she met Lefty James, who was head football coach at Cornell when Barbara was a student. He is now a talent scout for five National Football League Clubs, including the Browns.

Barbara headed the highly successful Rally Committee (for all pre-football rallies) in her senior year.



home address is 1238 Martin Ave. in Palo Alto, Calif.

Lest we forget, Reunion time is approaching and it isn't too early to begin making plans. Any who have attended in the past will join me in urging you to come early, reacquaint yourself with the university, and enjoy the faculty lectures. The golf is great, the beer cold, and the fellowship unbeatable. As soon as we begin to hear we will let you know who is planning to attend. Make your plans now so you'll be at the head of the list. Who knows, your presence may convince another classmate to make the trip.

'52 Men: *Peter A. Berla
Carl Ally Inc., Adv.
711 Third Ave.
New York, N.Y. 10017*

No doubt, you have received the annual plea for dues and are about to return the \$10 with news items about yourself for future columns. If you are wondering who else sends in money and where it goes and so on, here is a brief report from Class Treasurer **Bill Rittenhouse**. For the year ending Aug. 31, we had 368 dues payers, or 23.9 per cent of the 1,541 men in the class. This was slightly down from the previous year, but still the best percentage of any men's class.

The money is used, primarily, to send the ALUMNI NEWS to just about half of the

members of the class; these people having been selected from those who have evidenced any interest whatsoever in the university since graduation (payment of dues, contributions to the Alumni and Centennial Funds, alumni clubs, Reunion attendance, etc.). During this current year, it is anticipated that the NEWS will be sent to a somewhat greater number of people than last year, as there was a small profit in the class operations during the year.

Other uses of the dues are to cover administrative expenses of the class and participation in minor affairs between Reunions. One such is a joint cocktail party with the classes of '50, '51, and '53 that will be held in Statler Hall following the Harvard game at Homecoming, Oct. 16. Also, there may be another get-together in conjunction with '53 and '54, following the Yale game in New Haven on Oct. 23. Which party you attend may depend upon whether you are one of the older or one of the younger members of our class.

As of this writing, the party at the Yale game is extremely tentative—if you go to the game, look for a tent with some suitable identification.

We do have a few personal items this month.

Scott DePalma and wife Shirley now have three children, two girls and a new son, Andrew Scott—born last April 29. Scott is a market planning specialist in the Chicago management consultant firm, Middle West

Service Co. The DePalmas moved to Chicago from Akron last spring.

In the Town of Ithaca, the Republicans have nominated **William B. Kerr** (picture) for another term as Town Supervisor. Bill has spent a good deal of his first term, I gather, working towards the consolidation of public services among the town, the City of Ithaca, and Tompkins County, and he is continuing to press for further advances along these lines. Bill, Margaret, and the three children live at 512 Cayuga Heights Rd.



I am forced to quote directly from the release regarding **Robert M. Davidson's** new job. He has been appointed, "manager of industrial relations for Textron's Bell Aerosystems Co. at the Electromagnetic Environmental Test Facility (EMETF) in southern Arizona. Bell Aerosystems is the US Army's prime contractor for EMETF activities at Fort Huachuca and Gila Bend and the Yuma Proving Ground." There is a beer commercial on television in New York which ends up by stating, "We don't know why, but we must be doing something right!" So must Bob. If anyone visits 7309 E. Kenyon Dr., Tucson, Ariz., please get us an English translation.

And, please send your dues. If you have mislaid the address, send them to: Oscar W. Rittenhouse, 21 Main St., Clinton, N.J. . . . and include some information about yourself.

'53 Men: *Samuel Posner*
516 Fifth Ave.
New York 36, N.Y.

Twelve pages of the calendar have been flipped since we last discussed this subject. So here we are again talking about Homecoming, just about one of the nicest events in the Cornell schedule. This year Homecoming will be the weekend of Oct. 16. Our pigskin adversary will be the "Big Crimson" from Cambridge. That didn't mean too much in our days as undergraduates. But times have changed and the tides have turned, and the Harvard game has been one of the better contests in recent years.

Once again our class will run a cocktail party at the Statler after the game, together with the classes of '50-'52. In keeping with the times, the bar will be on a "pay as you go-go" basis. Those who have been back for Homecoming since 1960 know what a terrific success the Statler get-together has been. Hope we'll see you all then.

'54 Men: *Frederic C. Wood Jr.*
1010 Dulaney Valley Rd.
Towson 4, Md.

Final figures for our first year of class dues under the new ALUMNI NEWS group subscription plan are somewhat disappointing. Out of 1,830 living alumni, 315 are presently supporting the class and the group subscription plan. This means that roughly one out of six class members are participating and leaves us far short of the funds needed to continue to support the plan. Present plans are for the group subscription

to continue through this year, and it is hoped that a sufficiently larger group of classmates will pay class dues this year to enable us to continue this important way of keeping in touch with one another and with the university.

William J. Field II reports a new address at 47 Great Oak Dr., Short Hills, N.J. Jeff is now in his 10th year with Allied Chemical where he sports the longest title in the company as manager—personnel records and benefit plan administration. The Fields have two children, Toby, 6, and Jennifer, 4.

The father of **Walter Raymond Almond** writes that Ray is now in Tokyo working with an architectural firm. His mail may be addressed to 238 Bank St., Batavia.

Working as a producer-director for Industrial Theatrical Shows is **Samuel C. Johns Jr.**, who also performs professionally in the theatre in and around the Cleveland area. Sam, his wife, and three children live at 2583 Wellington Rd., Cleveland Heights, Ohio.

News from Rutland, Vt. is that **Robert L. Hill** is selling securities and—on the side—log cabins, one of which he's been building himself. Bob's wife Wendy writes that he is keeping busy and in shape with a good deal of tennis, golf, and skiing, to say nothing of commuting to Lake George. The Hills may be addressed at Hillcrest Rd., Rutland.

Calvin R. (Pete) Nesbitt writes that he recently enjoyed a visit from Lt. Cmdr. **Harry Buck** who was on his way to the west coast to take up new duties as flight deck officer on the aircraft carrier "Bennington." Pete had also heard recently from **John K. Chadwick '53**, who, after 10 years as a Navy jet pilot, is now with the FBI in Chicago. Pete's present address is Pine Hill Farms, Albion.

A classmate who is still enjoying the mixed blessings of undergraduate life on the hill is **George K. Stevenson**, who left school in 1951 and is now completing his degree in the I&LR School. George is going to school in the daytime and working the night shift with the campus patrol. He and his wife live at 421 Hook Pl. in Ithaca.

A news clipping from Circleville, Ohio reports that **James A. Wilson** was recently named that community's Outstanding Young Man of 1964. The citation noted Jim's tireless efforts in behalf of the local Community Fund Drive which achieved its goal of over \$38,000, as well as his activities in state politics as a member of the Republican executive committee. Jim works as a chemical engineer at DuPont's Circleville "Mylar" plant, and lives with his wife and three children at 170 Hillcrest Dr., Circleville.

A recent news release reports that **Donald Glickman** has been elected vice president and a director of Cyber-Tronics, Inc., 915 Broadway, New York. Don, who went on from Cornell to receive a degree from the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration, is married to the former Gretchen Long and makes his home in Manhattan.

Among three Cornell alumni who were recently graduated from the Program for Management Development of the Harvard Business School was **Clarence G. Fauntleroy**. Clancy is presently employed as a marketing specialist with Wyman-Gordon Co.

HOMEcoming-

Saturday, October 16

Cornell vs. Harvard

in North Grafton, Mass., and lives at 9 Old Lancaster Rd., Sudbury, Mass.

The appointment of **David L. Call** as a consultant to the staff of the National Commission on Food Marketing was recently announced. Dave, who has been serving since 1962 as H. E. Babcock Professor of Food Economics in the Graduate School of Nutrition at Cornell, will be assigned the study of the impact of private labeling on food marketing.

Classmates who have recently reported new addresses are: **Arnold R. Buckman**, 117 Nob Hill Dr., Framingham, Mass.; **Robert M. Brannan**, Room 2, Hayes Hall, S.U.N.Y. at Buffalo, 3435 Main Street, Buffalo; and **Robert L. Reed**, Casilla 808, Antofagasta, Chile.

'54 Women: *Phyllis Hubbard Jore*
4000 Ibis Drive
Orlando, Fla.

New addresses are the common factor for this month's news items. **Judy Weintraub** Younger (Mrs. Irving) has moved to 3 Peter Cooper Rd., New York City, and also opened her own law office at 122 E. 42nd St., New York City. Judy claims her two-year old Rebecca is more than she can manage, but I doubt that. I would like to hear her attorney's approach to persuading an independent two-year old. Judy doesn't mention her law specialty, but perhaps she is flexible for '54 women needing expert legal advice.

Zelda Simen Black (Mrs. Theodore H.) has moved again—this time to Taylor Rd., Mt. Kisco. The Blacks now have five children—four girls and one boy.

In Ithaca, **John and Shirley House Spencer** have abandoned apartment dwelling and purchased a home at 605 Mitchell St. I agree with Shirley's observation on Reunion that bands at class parties are a nuisance to conversation and an unnecessary expense.

Diana Skaletzky Herman (Mrs. Robert) has just resigned her position as instructor at Douglass College in New Brunswick, N.J. and moved to 19 Donald Ave., Passaic, N.J. Her husband received his PhD in parasitology from Rutgers in June 1964 and is now with the Dept. of Preventive Medicine at NYU Medical Center.

Both a new baby and new address for **Eleanor Reed Brauner** (Mrs. Edward). In July a year ago Jeanne Eleanor joined Carolyn, who is 4½, and Billy, 3. In February the family moved to 1300 Stratford Dr., Piqua, Ohio, and Eleanor wonders whether there are any other Cornellians in the area.

Norma Urtz DeWitt (Mrs. Paul F.) is now an expert on the Toledo residential real estate market. After a year of studying it the hard way, Norma reports that they have moved to the suburban community of

We tip our hats to the editors of the *Saturday Review* for a "house ad" which calls attention to a costly problem which only you can solve:

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Sylvania, Ohio at 6945 Clare Ct. I hope Mark, 5, and Mary Beth, 2, are enjoying their new home.

Thanks to you all for sending in class dues and ALUMNI NEWS renewals. Let's keep up those fine notes.

'55 Men: Gary Fromm
1775 Massachusetts Ave., N.W.
Washington 6, D.C.

No, four members of the class (at least to our knowledge) do not have illegitimate progeny. The average number of children reported in the last column should have read 2.2 (109 for 49 married fathers). But, as usual, there are always some who are late. Seven more survey forms were returned in the past month, raising the total responses to 63. These did not significantly change the percentage distribution results, although they did raise the number of offspring to 115 among 55 married, child-bearing couples (average now equals 2.1).

Now, to continue with the income figures. As was indicated, the men of the class are employed in an extremely broad range of professions. However, by far the most represented is sales, with 10 of the 63 respondents engaged in that area. Here there is little variation in annual compensation; the average is approximately \$12,100. Eight individuals are in the medical field, while a like number are bankers or investment brokers. In the investment banking area, several persons reported incomes well in excess of \$20,000. The construction industry, too, is one of the more lucrative. Engineers generally had incomes comparable with those of salesmen, with chemical engineers at the top of the spectrum. For other groups, the sample is too small and the disclosure problem too great to say much about salaries. Clearly, however, it pays to be self-employed.

But, enough of statistics. Home is where you find it and apparently Art Kananack has adopted the "interesting, beautiful and exciting" city of London. Now in a New York law firm's England office, Art has been handling the European business of major film producers. 27 The Vale, London, S.W. 3 is his address. Also abroad, Arthur J. Domman has been appointed Tokyo bureau chief for the *Los Angeles Times*. Headquarters is the bar at the Foreign Correspondents Club, Tokyo, Japan. Closer to home, Linda Nordberg writes that Nils' restaurant and catering business is prospering and that Ellen has just celebrated her first birthday at 32 Pennsylvania Ave., Reading, Mass. She reports, too, that Jim Perry remarried in October of last year after the unfortunate death (from chicken pox) of his wife Betty in December 1962, leaving Jim with two small children. Jim is now with Microwave Associates in Burlington, Mass. and stars in leading roles of the local drama group.

Massachusetts also claims Bruce Archibald and Jerome B. Sohn as residents. Bruce recently received his PhD in music (thesis: "Harmony in the Early Works of Alban Berg") from Harvard and now teaches at Amherst College. Jerry is completing his PhD at MIT's Lincoln Laboratories and can be contacted at 60 Babcock St., Brookline.

Short notes: Married, on April 10, 1965, Harvey Glass to the former Audrey Lou Benn; congratulations go to 396 Oakwood

Rd., Huntington Station, New York. Born, on April 2, 1965, a girl (Laura), after four boys, to the William Lockwoods, 9 Hill Dr., Oyster Bay. Bill, an engineer with Sperry Gyroscope, now has his P.E. license. Born, a second son, David Lincoln (on April 4, 1965), to attorney Lincoln Reavis, 17725 Fernway Rd., Shaker Heights, Ohio. Yours truly and Sandra Berkman '54 were also blessed with a second daughter, Elizabeth Jean, on March 27 of this year.

Finally, as with all things, there comes a time. After more than five years, this is my last column. (Former *Cornell Daily Sun* editor Eric L. Keisman, 360 Lexington Ave., New York 17, 212-682-9180, will carry on from here.) To the many who have sent in news over that period, I am deeply grateful. To all readers, let me wish you the best in success, health, and happiness for the future.

'55 MS—Bartolo Toro-Ramirez, formerly a highway engineer for the Dept. of Public Works of Puerto Rico and urban renewal planner for the Urban Renewal & Housing Administration, recently joined the engineering faculty of the College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts of Puerto Rico. He was appointed associate director of the civil engineering dept.

'56 Men: Stephen Kittenplan
505 E. 79th St.
New York 21, N.Y.

This school year brings our 10th Reunion and this column will try and keep you up to date on all class plans and events. We want to make this a Reunion year to remember, and while we're at it—"REMEMBER N.K. IN '66."

The first big occasion will be at Cornell Homecoming Weekend, Oct. 15 and 16 in Ithaca. Many of us will be on campus those days and will be holding both formal and informal class meetings. It is hoped that as many members of our class council as possible will meet at the rear of the Willard Straight cafeteria for breakfast on Saturday, the 16th. Unofficial meeting places will be at Obie's Diner at midnight both nights, at the luncheon in Barton Hall near the class sign before the game on Saturday, and at the Big Red Barn after the game with Harvard.

Attending the Homecoming Weekend will be the father of the year, Jerry Tarr. Yes, friends, Jerry has done it again, with a second boy named David Jonathan. Jerry has just moved to a house in the Philadelphia area. His new address is 226 Hampden Ave., Narberth, Pa.

Robert J. Longhi is now head of the Washington, D.C. agency of the Variable Annuity Life Insurance Co. His address is 1707 L St., NW.

Henry Weiler has written us a newsy note from his apartment at 525 E. 82nd St. in New York. He is married to Eileen Charkin who attended Cornell from '57-'59, and is the father of Pamela. He is a lawyer specializing in tax matters, and received his master's of law in taxation from NYU. Hank tells me that Mike Berger is with the US Embassy in the Dominican Republic and only last year was longing for action!

Foster Kinney is joining the Amercoat Co. near Los Angeles, where he will be doing general market research and junior

management work. The company is involved in plastics, etc. Fos may be reached at 453 W. California Blvd. in Pasadena.

Richard I. Lazarus is with Dow Chemical International as a business analyst looking over possible mergers, acquisitions, and investments. Dick is in Midland, Mich. **Paul Fishbeck** writes us from 1968 S. Glenmorrie Lane, Lake Oswego, Ore., where he is with Saga Food Service. He is the father of two children, is the head of the secondary schools committee for the Portland area, and is mighty proud of the job of the admissions committee.

From good old Rochester comes news that the stork has visited the home of **Dick Jacobstein**. His wife, Sharon, gave birth to Peter Ellison on July 8. Dick lives at 295 Village Lane. **Bill Rieflin** is an accounting supervisor for Allstate Insurance Co. and lives in Huntington with his wife and two sons. He writes from 14 Longford St. that he is looking forward to the 10th Reunion this June.

The President of the House of Fabrics, Inc. with four stores in the Dayton, Ohio area is **Jerome Sherman**. He is married, the father of one daughter, and lives at 130 Cannonbury Ct., Kettering. A new resident of New Rochelle is **Daniel A. Cohen**, who has moved to 77 Primrose Ave. Dan, who is the father of a boy and a girl, is an attorney in private practice in New York.

'56 Women: "Pete" Jensen Eldridge 412 Rowayton Ave. So. Norwalk, Conn.

Let's begin this month with the big news—from your correspondent's point of view anyway—of the arrival of 9 lbs.-7 oz. Elizabeth Marlene Eldridge on July 20. **Bill, MBA '55**, and I find ourselves greatly outnumbered by children, Elizabeth having joined Linda, 9; Donna, 7½; Jon, 5½; and Sandra, 3½. Bill (or "Hooks" if you prefer his *real* name) is executive vice president of Norman, Craig & Kummel, New York advertising agency.

Also busy with a new addition is **Sheila Krell Jacobson**, who had her second son, Robert Alan, on Feb. 23. Brother Craig is 3½. Sheila and husband Sheldon, who is an oral surgeon, live at 909 Fairview Ave., North Woodmere.

Sari Arum Rosenbaum (Mrs. Howard) writes to tell us that her husband is now the radiologist at Middlesex Memorial Hospital in Middlesex, Conn. and their family is newly settled at 278 Barbara Rd. in that city. The Rosenbaums also have a new addition, Daniel Harris, who arrived in January to join Julie Beth, 4, and Michael, 2½.

We have a new address for **Bob '58** and **Joan Delehanty Douglas**: 152 Main St., Greenwich. The Douglasses have three children, Robert, 7; Christina, 4; and James, 2. Bob is a lawyer in private practice. Also a recent "mover" was **Greta Stevens Fuller** (wife of **Louis '55**), who can now be found at 30 Wallace St., Apt. 2N, Freeport. Greta is teaching high school history in nearby Baldwin.

Doesn't anyone stay put? **Bonnie Smith Whyte** reports that she and husband Bill have moved to a brand-new, futuristic town house at 11525 Maple Ridge, Reston, Va. (Reston being billed as America's #1

planned community.) Both Bonnie and Bill are with the US Department of Agriculture. Also in that same D.C. area is **Eve Lloyd**, who writes that she has just returned from a combined business and pleasure trip to Europe. She stopped in Le Mans for the road races and then, as she is a buyer for Julius Garfinckel, went on to buy sportswear in France and England. Eve's home base is 1150 12th St., NW, Washington, D.C.

Class Treasurer **Peggy Jones Halberstadt**, husband **Dick '54**, and their children, Tommy, 7½, Louise, 6, and Barbara, 4, have moved to a bigger house at 916 Brayton Ave., Wyoming, Ohio. Busy as she is with moving, Peg has also been thinking about our coming Reunion:

"Our class has not collected dues since our last Reunion over four years ago, and we find ourselves a little low on cash as the time comes to plan our activities for the year. Those of you who enjoyed **Ginny Tyler Renouard's** chatty newsletter and who would be interested in helping us continue to promote our class and its members can help by paying the class dues of \$3.00. We hope to have an exciting 10th Reunion in Ithaca next June and would appreciate having our financial cushion a little better padded than it is right now. Truthfully, we're broke! Please contribute . . . checks should be made payable to Cornell University—Class of '56 Women, and sent to Alumni Office, Day Hall, Ithaca."

Thanks to all who wrote . . . more next month. And don't forget those dues!

'56 PhD—**Americo R. DiPietro** has been appointed a development engineer/manager of a development group in integrated circuit technology at IBM's Space Guidance Center in Owego.

'57 Men: David S. Nye 1214 Wentwood Dr. Irving, Texas

Gerald, Barbara (Cohen) Levey, their son, and six-month-old daughter, Robin live at 28 St. Paul St., Brookline, Mass. Jerry is a senior resident in internal medicine at Massachusetts General Hospital. Across the river, more or less, **Eph McLean**, Apt. 2, 225 Broadway, Cambridge, Mass., was married July 31. Eph has left Procter & Gamble to enroll in MIT for master's and doctoral work in the field of computers.

Elsewhere in the greater Boston area, **Richard Graves** was also married July 31. Dick, a process engineer with DuPont, lives at B-11 Wilson St., Chelmsford, Mass. **James S. White** has been elected assistant trust officer of the State Street Bank & Trust Co., Boston. Jim served in the Marine Corps for two years. He lives at 15 Glendale Ave., Melrose, Mass.

Bill Burke has been promoted again by Hooker Chemical Corp. His new position is that of administrator—accounting and control, for the Eastern Chemical Division. Bill, wife, and five children live at 1326 Abington Pl., North Tonawanda.

Fred Hahn was recently appointed to the new post of vice president and general manager of Howard Johnson's wholesale division. Fred has been director of marketing and advertising for that division. Since last hearing from him at NYU, he has also held managerial positions with General Foods. His home address is 122 Aqueduct Dr., Scarsdale.

Douglas J. Sheft, having graduated from Harvard Medical School, interned at Boston City Hospital, and completed a three-year residency in radiology at Jefferson Medical College Hospital in Philadelphia, entered the Army Medical Corps in July. Captain Sheft has been assigned to Letterman General Hospital's radiological diagnostic section. He, his wife, and children live in San Rafael, Calif.

Larry Graff, now the father of two daughters, is a stockbroker with Josephthal & Co. in Flushing. The Graffs live at 143-08 Roosevelt Ave., Flushing. Further out on the Island, **George Rocklein**, wife Helen, and son George Jr. live at 270 Thompson Shore Rd., Manhasset. George is with Grumman Aircraft Engineering Co.

Ronald Schliessman, married in May, moved July 1 to 3555 Bruckner Blvd., Bronx. Ron is a public health sanitarian with the New York City Dept. of Health.

Forbes R. Reback, Greenwood, Orange, Va., is an attorney with Paxson, Marshall & Smith in Charlottesville, Va. **David Abrams**, wife Cynthia, and son and daughter live at 1330 Floral St., NW, Washington, D.C. Dave is employed as a consulting engineer with Dollar-Blitz & Associates. From 540 Henry Dr., Cumberland, Md., **Bob Noble** reports a heretofore unreported son, Douglas, born in October 1964.

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W. J. Labrey, 24 N. Goodman, Rochester, reports that he has a '56 *Cornellian* that he will give to anyone paying postage.

'58 Men: *James R. Harper*
582 Waterloo Rd.
Devon, Pa.

We make it a rule to revisit famous classmates from time to time, lest their memories fade like old houseparty pictures. At the same time, it's utterly inconceivable that vivid **Bill Miller**, for instance, would ever fade. Nor has he. Bill is easy to find, and we urge classmates who care about the sweet life to make the journey, when in Manhattan, to lower Broadway and the Woolworth Building where Miller's restaurant is happily located. Bill, always a fitness nut as an undergraduate, has established a health club adjacent to the restaurant for those visitors who are overcome by the salmon in aspic or whatever. The cuisine is grand and the company entirely up to expectations. Bill and wife Sandy have deserted Brooklyn Heights (as have most of their Phi Psi neighbors) for the plains of Westfield. From Bill we learned that **Dick Cole** will be back in the New York area shortly, with a new bride; and that **Bill Rau**, the South African perfume magnate (really!), has returned to the dark continent after a period of home leave.

From the universities have come notices of advanced degrees granted to six of our classmates: **Harvey Peet** has completed a 16-week program in management development at Harvard Business School. His address is 60 Arnold Ave., Cranston, R.I., where he is employed by Sealol Inc., as an engineer in quality control. **Len Harlan** has received his PhD from the same institution. He and wife Emily live at 205 West End Ave., New York. Len is with Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette, investment bankers. Brown has granted a PhD in physics to **Alan Coppens**. **Blair Campbell** has won his DVM at New Hampshire with a dissertation on the effects of plant estrogens on guinea pigs and parabiotic mice. The U of Iowa has granted a PhD to **Walker Fillius**; and **John Arthur Weaver** (hello, again, Wee Wee) has earned his doctorate in chemical engineering at the U of Delaware. His dissertation is entitled "The Surface Migration of Adsorbed Gases in Porous Media," a study of martinis and lasagna and their effect on afternoon office procedures in the ad agency business.

Merville Button has joined the Kendall Co. as a sales representative. He and his wife make their home in Hamilton. **James Hunt** has been named supervisor of industrial engineering for two sections of the Norton Co., Worcester, Mass. Pat and **Ray DuBois**, 2972 Lynnhaven Dr., Virginia Beach, Va., announce the birth of a son, Keith, July 12. Ray is working in sales with General Electric.

Don Reid, until recently doing Navy service as an aviation physiologist, returned last month to the U of Southern California to work towards an advanced degree in environmental physiology. Don was married a year ago to Mary Alice Rush. **Peter Kay** and wife, the former Patricia Crowley, are living at 207 West Fowler Ave., West Lafayette, Ind. Peter is a graduate assistant at

Purdue engaged in work leading to a doctorate. **Alan Merrill**, whose wife is **Mimi Petermann '59**, has taken a new assignment as distribution center manager with Oscar Mayer. The couple's address is 5 Esther Dr., East Aurora.

Attorney **Robert Knechtel** has joined the Washington law firm of Rice, Carpenter & Carraway. He reports the birth of his second daughter, Jenifer Philips. Address: 8612 Kenilworth Dr., Springfield, Va. H. P. Hood & Sons has named **John Ellis** manager of its East Haven, Conn., operations. John's address is 2 Riverside Dr., Branford, Conn.

'58 PhD—Frank Konishi, associate professor, has been appointed chairman of the food and nutrition department at Southern Illinois U. He joined the School of Home Economics faculty in 1961, coming from a research post as radiobiologist with the US Naval Radiological Defense Laboratory at San Francisco.

'58 Women: *E. Ann Bradley*
27 Stuart St.
Waldwick, N.J. 07463

Best wishes and congratulations to our former class correspondent, **Pat Malcolm Wengel** and husband Douglas on the birth of their first child, July 19, 1965. Kathryn Elise (Kathy) weighed in at 7 lbs., 3½ ozs. Doug is vice president of the family-owned printing concern in Princeton. The Wengels live on Hollow Rd., Skillman, N.J.

Please note the change of address for the Bradley family. We are now numbered among the ranks of happy home-owners, having purchased a two-story colonial in northern New Jersey. Each member got just what he wanted: a den for my husband, a wonderful kitchen complete with dishwasher for Ann, and a shady backyard for little David. Neither of us has had experience in the gardening or other "do-it-yourself" aspects of suburban living, and hope that our neighbors can prep us on the various and sundry tasks which I know we will have to undertake in the future.

Dale Reis Johnson and **Dick '57** have also purchased a home in Jersey; described as a red ranch. I'm sure Karin will enjoy the great outdoors immensely. Their address is 3 Lowell Ave., Mountain Lakes.

While we were on vacation in Rochester in August, we ran into **Emmy Lou Fisher** Worley and Nelson, who were visiting their respective in-laws. They had been several places during their vacation, including Canada and Cape Cod, and were now returning to Cincinnati, Ohio where Nels is associated with the Canco Division of American Can Co. They have an 18-month-old son. Unfortunately, I didn't have a chance to ask their home address. Will someone please supply that information?

Mary Ellen Cooney Bowes and **Al** have also moved. Mary Ellen finished her residency in anaesthesiology in June, and is now a part-time staff member of a hospital in New Jersey. Al is with Union Carbide in Manhattan. Theodore (Teddy) and his parents are now living at 20 N. Mountain Ave. in Montclair.

I just learned of the birth of Donna Beth, second daughter, third child of **Marylou Rushworth Martin** and **Bob '57**. Donna was

born Aug. 13 in Illinois where her parents, sister Laura Jean, and brother Kenneth live at 1028 Greenleaf, Evanston. Best wishes to them.

'59 Men: *Howard B. Myers*
18-3A Mt. Pleasant Village
Route 10
Morris Plains, N.J.

John C. and Nancy Sterling, RD 3, Trumansburg, have two sons, Jack, 5, and Robert, 2. John took a nine-month leave of absence from his county 4-H club agent position to become State 4-H club agricultural engineering specialist at Cornell. Jack returned to his county duties last May. Nancy is still working on her master's degree in textiles and clothing at Cornell.

John F. Scheffel, Apt. 29, Blossom Hill Ter., 110 Oak Rim Ct., Los Gatos, Calif., is in charge of public relations for the local IBM laboratory at Los Gatos.

A. Lewis Barnes, Motor House, Williamsburg Restoration, Inc., Williamsburg, Va., is a market analyst for Williamsburg Restoration, Inc.

Stephen W. Fillo, Old Bedford Rd., Bedford, is still a management consultant, but now lives in a recently purchased home at the above address. The house Steve bought is a "new-old" house, a 150-year-old colonial, to be precise, and the Fillos, including son Christopher Mark, are taking plenty of time decorating it.

W. Kramer Cuddy, 106 Brent Ave., St. Louis, Mo., is a contracting officer for the Monsanto Chemical Co. Kramer left his last job with Corning Glass to assume the new duties with Monsanto, which include drafting and negotiation contracts for capital construction and purchasing.

The *Ithaca Journal* carried a recent story of the marriage of **Dan Fitzpatrick**, the class's longtime resident of Baker Tower and chairman par excellence of our first Reunion, to **Frances J. Gabie** on Aug. 7, 1965, in Ithaca. The bride is a candidate for the MA in education at Cornell. The groom, of course, is assistant dean of students. The Fitzpatricks' new address is 139 Lounsbury Rd., Ithaca.

While in Caracas recently, I had the good fortune and pleasure to locate **Boris Goldstein** and visit with him and his wife Barbara. Boris' family also includes a son Daniel, 2, and a terrier whose name has escaped me at the moment. After taking his master's degree in electrical engineering at Cornell, Boris returned to Venezuela and a position with the National Telephone Co. where he remains, doing his best to foul up the Venezuelan communication system. Boris and Barbara may be reached by mail at Apartado 1392, Caracas, Venezuela.

While this column was in the process of preparation, I received a telephone call from **Kenny Riskind** who was in New York for the World's Fair where Kenny's family business had built a pavilion. (You may not have heard about it, but it was a hit with the critics). Kenny and wife Judy were en route to Cleveland and a reunion with old pals **Joe Braff** and **Harold Leidner**, who was known to his teachers as "Buddy"! Kenny plans to move into his new house at 1906 Berkeley Rd., NW, Highland Park, Ill. on Nov. 1, 1965.

'59 Women: *Carroll Olton Labarthe*
430 Olympia Rd.
Pittsburgh, Pa. 15211

In a laundromat (where else?) on Martha's Vineyard this summer, I ran into **Mary Jane Austin Case** and her three tow-heads. **Eugene** was commuting to the island for weekends as was **Bob Dodge**, since wife **Margann (Frantzen)** and their two boys were staying with the Cases. Naturally, on weekends it rained. The Cases' winter residence is, if memory serves, 212 Croton Lake Rd., Yorktown Heights.

Diane Bishop Davies has news of two kinds: a new baby and a new address. The birth announcement, instead of saying "It's a girl," should have read "It's another girl!" **Mike** is now outnumbered four to one since **Patricia Diane** has two older sisters. The Davies' new address is: 2223 Jacobs Pl., RD 4, Stillwater, Okla.

Frank and Beth Weed Wyskiel have a new address in Canada: c/o Canadian Bechtel Ltd., Tar Island, Alberta. There is a new baby in that household also. **Wendy, 3**, has a new brother, **David Edward**, born in June.

In May, **Dorothy Winick Isaacs (Mrs. Paul)** had a baby boy, **Charles Barry**. Her husband is a resident in pediatrics at Jacobi Hospital. The Bronx address of the Isaacs is 1579 Rhinelander Ave.

Hitting the pages of a national monthly magazine is **Carol Clark Tatkon**. *The Ladies Home Journal* is circulating Carol's doings on pages 60 and 68 of the August issue.

Lorana Sullivan is back in the States after six months in England with the *Sunday Express*. Back at her old job with the *Journal-Bulletin* in Providence, R.I., **Lorana** lives at Wayland Manor, 500 Angell St. **John E. Sullivan '24, LLB '26**, **Lorana's** father, died suddenly in July. He was a trustee of the university from 1958-63.

Having obtained his master's degree at the U of Delaware, **Tom Cottrell '57** is continuing his studies at the U of Rochester, so his family has moved to Rochester. **Sue (Bates)**, **Tom**, and their two children can be found at 207 Rutgers St.


Speaking of Rutgers, **Ann J. Sundermeyer** received her master's degree from that institution last spring. Her address is 5-28 Luncrest Ave., Fair Lawn, N.J. **Barbara Specht**, after a year of graduate school at American U in Washington, worked for the summer at General Foods in White Plains.

Keep the news coming!

'59 PhD—Peter Max has rejoined National Economic Research Associates, Inc., consulting economists, as a senior consultant in the firm's Washington, D.C. office. He had been with the firm from 1961-1963, and for the past two years was chief of business and area economics at the Battelle Memorial Institute.

'60 Men: *Paul Curry*
Box 113
Blue Mt. Lake, N.Y.

Al Kaneb writes that he and wife **Diane**, after three girls, were blessed (finally) with the arrival of a fine eight-pound son. **Michael Albert** arrived on Aug. 4.



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Dan Panshin has left the submarine service and is at Oregon State where he is studying for his master's degree with a major in physical oceanography and a minor in statistics.

Van Travis writes that wife **Clara** presented him with a beautiful seven-pound girl, **Karen Ann**, on Aug. 9. The Travises now live in Watertown. **Pete Snyder** has been awarded an NSF Grant for three summers of study at Union College. The Snyders live in Glens Falls.

Bob Pettus and wife **Margo (Kirn) '61** recently moved to Green Village, N.J. where Bob is the plant manager for one of W. R. Grace Co.'s chemical plants in North Bergen, N.J. **Michael Gross** has been admitted to the Bar of the State of New Jersey and is now practicing law in Hackensack with the firm of Gross & Gross.

Leonard Johnson received his MBA from NYU in June 1964. Last September he and wife **Patricia** moved to Boston where he is now working for David L. Babson & Co. as an investment counselor. Soon after, their first child, **Paige Ellen Johnson** arrived. **Leonard** reports that **Bob Lawrence** is still in the service and is stationed at Governor's Island, to quote **Lenny**, "a real hardship post."

Theodor Birch has completed work at Heidelberg U, Germany "having received certificates in the German language and three years of medical study."

Rudolf Hanish married **Karen Ingrid Johnson** at Franklin Square, Long Island on June 5. The Hanishes went to Bermuda

for their honeymoon, and now live in Manhattan. **Rudolf** is studying for his master's in business management at NYU. **Alan Krech** recently received a promotion from instructor to assistant professor in English at Corning Community College.

John Kriendler has spent this summer in Berlin as a first summer intern in an office of the Berlin City Government under a program recently initiated by the German Academic Exchange Service. **Mike Ford** recently joined Digital Equipment Corp. in Maynard, Mass. and is working as an applications engineer. He and his wife, the former **Mary Ann Rosenbaum**, of Wilmington, Del. have one child, **Michele Ann, 3**.

Jonathan E. Emerson recently joined Armstrong, Jones & Co. as a registered representative stockbroker. **Gerald Schubert** has been awarded a postdoctoral research fellowship by the National Academy of Sciences-National Research Council. **Gerry** is planning to study at Cambridge under **Dr. L. E. Fraenkel**. He received his PhD from California at Berkeley in 1964.

Jimmie D. Patton has recently been engaged as a research and development engineer with the DuPont Jackson Laboratory in Wilmington, Del. **Jimmie**, his wife, and three children now live at 45 E. Park Pl., Newark, Del.

Jim Nelson has sent the following note: "My wife **Lorraine** and I have recently moved to D.C. from Wilmington, Del. In Wilmington we very often see other class members such as the **Gittinses, Shanks, Latimores**, and **McQuires**. We would welcome the opportunity to get together with

other class members in the D.C. area. We are at 5507 Broad Branch Rd. in Washington. I am now a registered architect and I'm working for a firm in downtown Washington."

John Coppage was recently promoted to asst. supt., Chloroburgal Plant of the Dow Chemical Co. in Midland, Mich. He and wife Carol now have two girls—Kathryn, 3, and Elizabeth, 2. **Bob Flannery** is also working for Dow, but in Chamblee Ga., in the sales department. He is married to the former Jeanette Bartholf of Ithaca.

Bill Kovacs writes that he is living in San Anselmo, Calif. and is working as a laboratory director for Harding Associates, a soil mechanics and foundation engineering firm, in Marin County. He'll return to full-time pursuit of his PhD in the near future. (He received his MS in June 1964, from Cal at Berkeley.) He and wife **Anne (Ludwig)** '59 have one 2½-year-old daughter Ella Maria.

Carl Specht is working as a laboratory coordinator for Kitchewan Research Lab. of Brooklyn Botanic Garden. The Spechts' first arrived last December (Stephanie Helen). Carl has been building his own home in Brewster.

John Ramsey recently received his PhD from Tulane. He is starting work at the Institute of Marine Biology, U of Puerto Rico, Mayaguez, in the near future. He will be teaching ichthyology and fisheries biology and also will be doing some research on shark behavior.

If you can manage it, we could sure use your dues in our nearly bare coffers. Send the \$10, or whatever you can afford of it, to **Albert Capucci**, 308 Esty St., Ithaca.

'60 Women: Susan Phelps Day 107 Governor Dr. Scotia, N.Y. 12302

Betty Cohen Gruber and **Marty, DVM** '62, were the first people to contact your new correspondent, sending the following: "Master Ronald D. Gruber (almost 3 years old) has the honor of announcing the arrival of his sister, Wendy Florence" on July 17. They are living at 11 Fletcher St., Chelmsford, Mass. where Marty has started his own veterinary practice from scratch and Betty has, until recently, been his chief receptionist and nurse. **Penny Byrne Rieley** and **Shell** '62 also wrote, announcing the arrival of Paige Ellen on May 11. She joins Scott, 2, at the family's new residence (where they are "landed gentry"): 1719 Rolling Hills Circle, Charleston, W. Va. Shell is an engineer at DuPont. Another set of new home-owners and parents are **Sue (Wood)** and **Don Brewer**. They celebrated the 4th of July with John's birth. Their address is 1014 Faun Rd., Graylyn Crest, Wilmington, Del.

Val River Vaughan, Aubrey, and their two daughters have moved to a home on Grasse Ile, near Detroit: 8555 Glengarry Rd. Their home is just 10 minutes from their boat, the Felicity, purchased last year. The family's favorite activity (needless to say) is sailing. Aub works for Ford in finance. **Nancy Parker** is now working for the Fisheries Research Board of Canada as a technician on Vancouver Island. She can be reached at Biological Station, Nanaimo,

British Columbia. She received her MS from Cornell in 1962.

Living at 100 W. 12 St. is **Peggy Gordon**. She is a computer programmer for a consultant firm.

Now for some news gathered at Reunion—**Linda Hasbrouck** Hasenstab (Mrs. Joseph K.) is teaching art in junior high, if I recall correctly. Home is 125 E. Clinton Ave., Bergenfield, N.J. However, they are spending summers "hiding" in Skowhegan, Me. **Mary Quick Flinn's** family includes **Dave**, Dale, 3½, and **Glenn**, 2. They are living in Ithaca at 316 Eastwood Ave. Dave is owner-president of Stellar Industries (a two-way radio communication business). In Seaford, N.Y. (4063 Robert Pl., to be exact) live **Ann Wiltsey Moran**, **Larry** '57, Theresa, 4; Kathleen, 2½; and Patricia, 1½. Larry is an engineer at the Grumman Aircraft Engineering Corp. in Bethpage on Long Island.

Marion ("Pinky") Johnson Richert and **A. Stuart, PhD** '62, live near Philadelphia where he is an assistant professor of physics at the U of Pennsylvania. Peter, 2, joins them at 732 Thorndale Rd., Aldan, Pa. A Michiganite at Reunion was **Marilyn MacKenzie**. She can be reached at 718 Graefield Center, Birmingham. Working for the Labor Department in Washington are **Sue Shank** Holland and husband **Kenneth C.** They have two children, Ken Jr. and Jennifer, and their address is 1047 Ruatan St., Silver Springs, Md.

To the fortunate classmates attending Homecoming this month: please send any news items you gather to the Scotia address at the top of this column. Then I can relay the information on to others.

'60 PhD—Irene Ruth Payne, biochemist from Pennsylvania State College, joined the School of Home Economics faculty at Southern Illinois U this fall as associate professor of food and nutrition.

'61 Men: Burton M. Sack 12 Park Circle Hingham, Mass.

Alaska

Lt. **Ted Bier** and wife announce the birth of their son, Jeffrey Charles on May 16, 1965 at the Bassett Army Hospital, Fort Wainwright, Alaska. Ted received his master of science degree in engineering management from the U of Alaska in May of this year and plans to be in Alaska until his release from the Army in December. Their address is 166th Ordnance Company, APO Seattle.

Lt. **George E. Roberts** is on a year's tour, of duty in the Aleutian Islands as an air traffic control officer with the USAF. His address is 1930-24 Communications Detachment BOX 670, APO, Seattle.

Illinois

Thomas K. Smith is working for the Dow Chemical Co. as a salesman of packaging materials, with heavy concentration on dairies. Tom's territory includes Chicago, Indiana, and Iowa. The Smiths and son Gregory just moved into their new home at 633 Park Plaine Ave., Park Ridge.

Stanley Rothman graduated from the faculty of medicine, McGill U and is now

on a rotating internship at Cook County Hospital where he plans to specialize in pediatrics. His address is Karl Mayer Hall, Cook County Hospital, Chicago.

Don Brown graduated from Western Reserve Medical School and is interning at research and educational hospitals in the Chicago area. Don is still single and living at 840 S. Wood St., Chicago.

Rhode Island

Noble Holmes Jr. is teaching physical science and coaching hockey and football at Moses Brown in Providence. He is married to the former Linda Breymer of Walpole, Mass., who is working toward her master's in French. The Holmes' home is 250 Lloyd Ave., Moses Brown School, Providence.

Connecticut

Douglas Heymann just began a surgical internship at the Yale-New Haven Hospital Center. He was married last October to Marcie Brouner (Bennington '63) of New York. Doug graduated from Albert Einstein College of Medicine last June and is now living at 111 Park St., New Haven.

Indiana

Bob Everson was recently promoted to lieutenant in the US Naval Reserve. He lives at 1722 Vinton St., Lafayette.

John Leatherman Jr. is finishing off the last of four years with the Navy on the staff of Commander, Carrier Division TWO, based at Norfolk, Va. John's permanent address is 2700 S. Parkway Dr., Muncie.

Sanford Mintz received his MBA from Northwestern, majoring in accounting, and is now working with Arthur Anderson & Co. in Chicago. His permanent address is 8125 Meadow Lane, Munster, Ind.

Delaware

Ron Curry is a market development representative in the new products division of DuPont. He and his family live at 216 Village Rd., Wilmington 5.

Thomas Gittins Jr., 2014 Fair Blue Lane, Wilmington, was recently elected president of the Wilmington Jaycees and also first vice president of the Cornell Club of Delaware.

Jim Latimore and **Dave Shanks** are also in Wilmington, working for DuPont, as is **Dan Crabbe**, after spending a year in Parkersburg, Va.

New Jersey

Dennis Fitzgerald, 309 Lacey Dr., New Milford, is with the Imperial 400 Motel chain.

L. Richard Wenzel took a three-month vacation after his discharge and is now working in the treasurer's department of Standard Oil of New Jersey as a financial analyst. His address is 514 Rock Road, Glen Rock.

It's amazing how fast five years pass but the time is here to start thinking about our 5th Reunion. Our motto during orientation in 1957 was a BARREL OF FUN WITH '61. To keep this motto going we want to have the biggest and best 5th Reunion ever seen on the hill. Mark on your calendars June 16-18th now! You'll be hearing much more about the festivities later. To start the "Barrel rolling again" we will have a table

set up outside the Big Red Barn after the football game on Homecoming Weekend for the Class of '61 to gather. A book will be available there for classmates to sign and leave word concerning where they will be over the weekend. This will help friends to get in contact with one another. So, after the game, head for the Big Red Barn "to tip" a few with the Class of '61. And start making plans for the big 5th in June!

'61 Women: Brenda Zeller Rosenbaum 2101 Chestnut St. Philadelphia, Pa.

News of advanced degrees: **Adrienne Haroutunian** McOmber received an LLB from Rutgers U of New Jersey. She and husband are living at 351 Broad St. in Newark. **Susan Williams** Beelick (Mrs. Bruce) received a master of arts degree from Western Michigan U in Kalamazoo. **Dr. Anne S. Yeager** received her MD degree from Cornell U Medical College. She will spend the next year serving as an intern at Children's Hospital of the U of Washington Medical Center in Seattle. Congratulations all!

Donna Wheat Haskins writes that she and husband Matt are living in Beeville, Texas where the Navy has assigned them for two years. They will be living in Beeville—at 2104 Saratoga—until 1966 (February). Donna taught eighth-grade earth science last year but will take a vacation this year. Matt is making his career in the Navy. The Haskins are enjoying Texas but are looking forward to returning to the North.

Joanne McCully Bernard, husband Fred, son Frederick, and 2 dachshunds are all living in Cincinnati, Ohio. Their address is 2325 Raeburn Ter., which is the site of their new home. Joanne and Fred do a conversation radio show from their home on WLW radio five days a week. In their "spare time" they belong to three drama groups and manage to be active in two or three plays a year.

Isobel Black has been working for a seaweed factory in Scotland as an industrial chemist. Her latest hobby, she reports, is renovating old cottages which she rents to tourists. She now has two in Argyll. Isobel's address is Tarnurich, Bircaldine; Connez, Argyll, Scotland, and she would welcome news from any of her old Cornell friends.

This past Sunday I had the pleasure of seeing an old friend from Cornell—**Spring Savitt Asher**. Our visit was a short one—at the airport in Philadelphia where Spring and her family were changing planes on their way from Atlanta to a vacation in Hartford, Spring's home town. Spring and **Tom '58** and their two children, Joey, 3½, and Juliet, 1½, live in a lovely suburb of Atlanta at 5380 Mount Vernon Pkwy.

'62 Men: Richard J. Levine 750 Kappock Street Riverdale, N.Y.

Class President **John Abel** is working on his doctorate at Berkeley. Wife **Lynne (Snyder)**, commutes to Stanford where she is pursuing an MA in classics. John's address: 1071-D, Monroe Ave., Albany, Calif. John passed on these other notes:

"**John Curtis** and his family are living in Oakland and he has begun a new job with the Division of Bay Toll Crossings in San Francisco. **Bill Henry** and his wife **Joan (Kather '64)** are living in Stanford. Bill is working for Bechtel Corp. and will get his master's degree from Stanford in December, while Joan is working in the Palo Alto High School library. **Fred Winslow** and wife **Barb (Strong '63)** are in San Francisco, thanks to the US Navy. **Bob Wood** was married to **Pat Knowles '64** on June 19. He will be completing his thesis for the Woodrow Wilson School at Princeton."

Thanks, John, for writing this month's column!

Lt. **Harold Steyer Jr.** has been awarded US Air Force silver pilot wings upon graduation from flying training school in Arizona. **John Brewer** has joined Rohm & Haas Co., a Philadelphia plastics manufacturer. **Kenneth Collins** married Judy Bosch last February. Ken is doing graduate work in physical chemistry at the U of Wisconsin. The Collins' address is 153 E. Gilman St. in Madison. **Pete Hochberg** (137 Falmouth St., Rochester) is a manufacturing engineer with Eastman Kodak and the father of a boy and girl. **Harold Flomenhoft** is an associate attorney with the Chicago law firm of Quinn, Jacobs & Barry. His address: 4926 W. Conrad, Skokie, Ill.

Lance Redler has received his MD degree from Cornell Med. He is an intern in the department of medicine, New York Hospital. **Gerald Page** is an x-ray technical sales representative in the Chicago area for Du Pont. **Daniel Kopp** is with the Peace Corps in Kenya. **Pete Slater** received his MA in history from Brown last June. **William Cadwallader**, DVM, is spending two years in Mexico as director of a community development project for the American Friends Service Committee. **James Craig** received a law degree from Rutgers in June. **Jim Florsheim** (1507 N. Prospect Ave., Milwaukee) is assistant production manager for Lever Brothers in Milwaukee. In the summer of 1963, he married Carol Neims.

Princeton granted graduate degrees to the following '62ers in June: **Ted Jones**, master's in art and archeology; **Don Goldfarb**, master's in chemical engineering; **George Wardley**, master's in aerospace and mechanical sciences.

'62 Women: Jan McClayton Crites 2688 Bradford Dr. Saginaw, Mich.

A letter from **Carolee Clough** Coleman (Mrs. Leslie) brought glad tidings of the birth of their second son, Kevin Andrew, on June 15. Number-one son, Timothy, 2, is "delighted with the new addition to the family," reports Carolee, "and thinks Kevin is the world's best comedian." Les, a Navy Lt. (j.g.), is stationed in Washington, D.C. The Colemans have moved down the street since last reported here, and now live at 6009 Knollwood Dr., Falls Church, Va.

Also sending blue announcements are Dr. and Mrs. Arnold Mazie (**Barbara Kahan**), 35 S. Madison Ave., Spring Valley, who added Jonathan Alan to the family roster on Aug. 7.

Barbara J. Leibowitz is in her fourth year at Albert Einstein College of Medicine and is presently a sub-intern at Montefiore Hos-

pital in the Bronx. She lives at 99-66 65th Ave., Forest Hills 74.

After six years battling Ithaca rain and snow, **Laurie '61** and **Lynne Lohrey Walsh** said "Enough!" and headed west—where they took up residence at 13651 Burlee Rd., Los Altos Hills, Calif. Lynne received her MFA in painting from Cornell last year while Laurie was working on a degree in regional planning. Now Laurie is in real estate in the San Francisco Bay area and attends night school at Berkeley. Lynne keeps busy working toward a PhD in art history at Stanford (for which she received a Carnegie Foundation grant for dissertation research in Italy next year) and teaching drawing at Foothill College.

Betty Allen Little (Mrs. David R.) and 8-month-old son Billy have taken up temporary residence with her parents in Ithaca (112 Blackstone Rd.) while David, a Marine lieutenant, is on duty in Viet Nam. They had been stationed at Kanehoe Bay, Hawaii, before his unit was shipped west in March. This is the second time Uncle Sam has sent Betty home from Hawaii—the first time was immediately following Pearl Harbor. This is one family tradition that might be worth discontinuing.

We are indebted to the *Ithaca Journal* ("all the news under the Sun") for the foregoing and to the *New York Times* ("all the news that's fit to print") for the information that **Marion Janel** became Mrs. Robert M. Zinman in July. She attended NYU law school and has been with Martin E. Segal Co. in New York.

Even plagiarism of other news media doesn't yield a great quantity of news for this column these days, and I may find it necessary to threaten you with running recitations of the latest cute sayings of the Crites children. At six months of age, neither of them is a particularly lucid conversationalist—and since I'm sure all of you have something more newsworthy than gurgles and squeals, please jot it down and send it off.

'63 Men: Thomas L. Stirling Jr. HQ 319th M.I. BN. APO, San Francisco, Calif., 96558

Since my last deadline I have been blessedly swamped with news of you people. A stack of nearly 100 class dues pledge cards arrived, forwarded by Class Treasurer **Neil Kochenour**, each one including the little space reading: "PLEASE WRITE HERE news about yourself, family, business, and other items of interest, and of other class members. Your friends want to hear about you and them in the '63 Class column in the ALUMNI NEWS." Without further ado, I shall plunge into the task of relating what was written in said little spaces, aided and abetted this issue by Lt. (jg) **Mike Gerard**, who has volunteered to be my assistant during the two weeks his ship (destroyer "Benner," DD 807, FPO, San Francisco, Calif.) is in port at nearby Pearl Harbor on its way to deployment in the Western Pacific.

Robert W. Shaw Jr. (14277 Bancroft Ave., Apt. 18, San Leandro, Calif.) issues the following p.r. bulletin: "1.) Married **Anne P. Meads '64** on Aug. 29, 1964; 2.) Candidate for PhD in applied physics—

Stanford U; 3.) NASA fellowship; 4.) My wife Anne is a candidate for PhD in nutrition at the U of California, Berkeley. Other notes: **Bob Shuman** married Marcia Bigelow (Stanford '65) on June 12, 1965. They will live in Palo Alto, Calif. while he is attending Stanford Med. School." In free verse, **Ben Schlossberg** (103 Gifford Ave., Jersey City, N.J.) writes, "Presently working on 1st novel that shall be completed in a few months. Have been working as songwriter in New York." **Steve Krasner**, who expounded at some length in the latest class newsletter, will be returning from Nigeria and the Peace Corps this month and enrolling in the International Fellows Program at Columbia. Address: 95 Cabrini Blvd., New York.

Jack Berenzweig is employed at the US Patent Office in Washington, attends law school in the evening and takes his mail at 1826 Metzert Rd., Apt. 36, Adelphi, Md. **Kenneth Jacobson** is in his last term at the Graduate School of Business at Columbia, majoring in accounting (he should have his degree by now), and takes his mail at 4 Hawthorne Pl., Yonkers. **Pete Lee** left the Navy as a Lt. (jg) last month after serving at the naval air station at Fallon, Nev. He hopes for graduate school this fall and can be reached at his home at 2614 Green Haze Ave., Racine, Wis. **Alan Burg**, 529 Beacon St., Boston, Mass., reports, "At present I am fighting it out with doctoral exams supported by my wife and an NSF Fellowship. New faces on campus this year here at MIT are those of **Zach Fluhr** and **Clark Colton**." **Gary C. Smith** is a second-year student at State U, Buffalo Medical School, and would be glad to hear from friends at 332 W. Ferry St., Buffalo. Perhaps one such is **Milton P. Kaplan**, who just finished his first year at the same school, address at 343 Dartmouth Ave., Buffalo, 15. Ens. **Richard L. Marshall**, USS "Forrest Royal" (DD872), FPO, New York, writes, "I'm currently putting my Civil Eng. training to good use as electronic maintenance officer on a destroyer. (If you don't see the connection either, welcome to the club.) I'll be leaving for an extended Med. cruise in the fall after spending the summer in charming Guantanamo Bay, Cuba." **Frank Ury** just finished his second year at U of California Law School in Berkeley and lives at 2435 College Ave., Berkeley 4. **Peter Kolker** is currently at Chicago Law; this bit from **Robert Goldenburg**, who mentions of himself only that he lives at 2616 Avenue N, Brooklyn.

Michael H. Ratner says he's now working for the Turner Construction Co. in Philadelphia and can be reached through 351 Midwood Rd., Woodmere, N.Y. **John C. Rasmus** is a second-year law student at the U of Virginia and a member of the editorial board of the *Virginia Law Weekly* newspaper. Home address: 26 Pontiac Dr., Rochester. He adds that **Richard Altes** received a fellowship in bio-medical engineering for a doctor's degree at the U of Rochester and will work in Finland this summer.

A note from his dad about **Tim Anderson**, who left Cornell sophomore year and took an AB from Boston U in physics, reveals that Tim is currently operating as station leader for the Air Force Cambridge Re-

search Laboratory at Thule, Greenland. He is studying upper atmospheric conditions, tracking satellites, and right now enjoying 24 hours of daylight. Tim is a radio operator and can be reached around 14260 at KGICF. He expects to be at Thule until some time in November when he will turn tourist and visit Europe and Africa. His address is AFCRL GEOPOL STATION, APO #23, New York.

More later—I haven't half finished the stack.

'63 Women: "Dee" Stroh Reif 111 Rorer St. Phila. 18, Pa.

Larry and Stephanie Brown Shea, who were married May 30, 1964, welcomed a son, David Lawrence, on March 26, 1965. Larry is in the Army Intelligence Corps and Stephanie writes that they have been hopping all over the country, most recently spending six months in Monterey, Calif., at the Defense Language Institute where Larry took French. The Sheas are now in Okinawa where they will spend the next two years.

Christine Morrisette, a Foreign Service officer, has recently been transferred from Tunisia for one year of training in the Washington, D.C. area. Her address is US Information Agency, Foreign Service Reception Room, 1776 Pennsylvania Ave., NW, Washington, D.C.

After two years at Jefferson Community College, Watertown, where she was in charge of chemistry, **Pat Ulbrich** is now on a National Science Foundation Fellowship at Clarkson College of Technology, Potsdam, working on an MS degree in chemistry. Pat is living at 25 Leroy St., Apt. 10, Potsdam.

Phil and Marion Travalini Rodd have changed their address to 4647 Vista Del Monte, Sherman Oaks, Calif. Since January, Marion has been a home service trainee for the Southern California Gas Co. and is now a home economist for the Glendale division of that company. Phil is an account representative for IBM. The Rodds met Tom and **Betty Rauch** Sawyer at an IBM dance in July. Marion also reports that **Rae Messer** spent August touring England, Ireland, and Denmark, and that **Karen Bruner** and **Bruce Hall** were married in July.

'63 MS—**Thomas G. Taylor** has been appointed a development mathematician in mathematical analysis and programming at IBM's Space Guidance Center in Owego. He joined IBM in May 1965 as an assistant mathematician programmer at the Product Development Laboratory at Endicott.

'64 Men: Barton A. Mills 310 Beverly Dr. Alexandria, Va.

More than 70 percent of our class in the Arts College planned to go on to graduate study when queried in the spring of their senior year, according to a report just issued by the Placement Office. Seventeen per cent planned to go to work and eight per cent foresaw a few years with the military. Four-fifths of the Arts graduating class responded to the survey.

Roy Tanenbaum writes from Jerusalem that he and his wife planted a cypress tree

on a city hillside to honor the birth of their first child, Miriam. "Our year in Israel has been a most exciting experience," Roy continues. "Israel has proved to be a revelation of what modern man can do when he wants." As of September, the Tanenbaums will be studying and teaching at Hebrew Union College, Clifton Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio.

Al Larris is a management associate with Western Electric Co. at the Kearny, N.J. plant. He received an MBA from Cornell in June after double-registering his senior year. Al's address is 621 Nelson Pl., Westbury, N.Y. **Dick Denenberg** spent the summer working on the editorial staff of *Newsday* after receiving a master's in communications from Stanford. I have it on good authority that **Bob Eldridge** is indeed in the Peace Corps, training at the Hilo, Hawaii, Training Center, for service in Malaysia.

Bill Lipkind married Carol Kronman this summer; **Jack Gerich '65** was best man. He is studying law at Harvard; she will teach in the area. **Ben Arbutiski** married Ann Muder in New Kensington, Pa., this summer. **Matt Krause** (1302 N. Winsted Blvd., Tucson, Ariz.) is studying chemistry at the U of Arizona.

1st Lt. **Harvey Rothschild** reports that **James Link** graduated in late May from advanced individual training in field artillery at Fort Sill, Okla. Jim did so well he is in line for a direct commission into the Quartermaster Corps. 1st Lt. **Barry Conrad**, USAF, received his wings this summer after a year of flight training at Craig AFB, Selma, Ala. Letters go to 316 Ninth St., Sunbury, Pa. Barry will be stationed with the Air Force Tactical Air Command at Lockbourne AFB, Ohio.

'65 Mrs. Petra Dub Subin Apt. 611 4501 Connecticut Ave. NW Washington 8, D.C.

Jeffrey L. Anker
45 Linden Blvd.
Brooklyn, N.Y. 11226

I was going to begin by apologizing to the males of '65 for not getting their column into the July ALUMNI NEWS. Then I noticed the deadline sheet published by the News for its correspondents, and I discovered I'd missed the September issue, too . . . and since I'm supposed to be handling both the men's and women's columns for September and October, while Peti is in Europe, I'm afraid I'll have to apologize to everyone. My reason for missing the July issue was a little too much senior week. To my mess-up of the September issue I attribute a mix-up of deadlines . . . I spent the summer travelling around the country, working a little and seeing a lot and had the material for the column sent to me too late. I will try not to miss any more columns in the coming years. Enough said.

About the best way to open a new column, I think, would be to tell of the new couples. **Gerald E. Ivison** was married to **Virginia E. Couch** on Dec. 19, 1964 (. . . well they're not all new). They live on Cockram Rd. in Byron. Another old new couple is Mr. and Mrs. Cary J. Quigley. (**Carolyn Petrie**) who were married Jan. 30, 1965. Carolyn indicates that she has

been applying for a job and is interested in teaching home economics at the secondary level. The Quigleys live at 301 Allis Ct., E. Coluin St., Syracuse. Still another "oldy" is the partnership of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Finger (**Dorothy Miller**); they were married on Feb. 13, 1965. Dorothy is presently working for the National Bureau of Economic Research. The Fingers can be reached at 176 Amity St., Bklyn.

As usual there were a lot of June weddings. June 11, **Karen L. Windsor** was married to **Stephen M. Sheriff** in Anabel Taylor Chapel. The newlyweds are living at 410 Stewart Ave. in Ithaca. **G. Peter Bloom**, who this year began Cornell Medical School, was married to **Martha G. Bannerman** on June 12. They honeymooned in the Bahamas and are now living at 423 E. 69 St., New York. Back in Ithaca, on that same fateful day of June 12, **Sharon D. Mooney** and **David H. Franklin** were wed. They make their home in Varna. On June 13, Ziva Eckstein, who received her BA from Vassar (*cum laude*) was married to **Andrew Dahl '66**, a student at Cornell Medical School. The Dahls live at 425 E. 69 St., Apt. 5c, New York. **John F. Lechner** and **Nancy Blume** were married on June 14 in Ithaca. John is a candidate for a PhD. in bacteriology at Indiana U. Nancy is working as a research assistant in the same department. (Now that's what I call "togetherness.") Two days later, **Renah Lee Levine** and **Mayer E. Rabinowitz** were wed. They are now living at 1174 E. 23 St. in Brooklyn. Then, on June 19 **Elissa Purnell** and **Robert S. Sena** were married. The Senas reside at 402 N. Geneva St. in Ithaca. Also on the 19th and also in Ithaca, **Carolyn Ann Arvanites** and **Wilbert K. Kennedy Jr.** were wed. Both of the Kennedys are back at Cornell this fall, trying for their master's degrees.

A big day for Cornellian marriages was June 20. This day saw the union of **Susan Dublin** and **William J. Quinn**, **Carol Sacks** and **David L. Marcus**, **Nancy Epstein** and **Edward Gurowitz**, and **Judy Hayman** and **Jeffrey Pass**. The Quinns' address is 1919 Spruce St. Philadelphia, Pa. After a honeymoon in Europe, the Marcuses are living in Durham, N.C. Dave is a medical student at Duke University and Carol will be doing graduate work in biochemistry there. They can be reached c/o Sacks, 252-43 Leith Rd., Little Neck. The Gurowitzes are living at 116 Dartmouth St. in Rochester. Nancy is a research technician at the university there.

The really big day for Cornellian weddings though was June 26. There were five pairs of bonds formed on that illustrious day. **Claudia Schneider** and **Michael McLaughlin** were wed in Buffalo. They are now living in Pasadena, Calif., where Mike is doing PhD work at Caltech. **Patricia Gros** was married to **Griscom Bettie III**. They are living in Ithaca while Mr. Bettie works for a master's in chemical engineering. Mr. and Mrs. H. Edwin Carley (**Mary E. Kersich**) are living at 71 Birch Dr. in Merrick. Mary is a home economics teacher. The next three marriages were all reported in *The Ithaca Journal*. **Sylvia Bly** and **Quentin E. Ross** went on a trip to the Adirondacks following the wedding and are now living at 304 Stewart Ave. **Barbara Garmirian** and **John W. Hirshfeld Jr.** went

on a month's trip to the west coast following their wedding in New Jersey, and are now living at 425 E. 69 St. in Manhattan. Barbara is a systems engineer for IBM. John is a student at Cornell Medical School. Also married in June were **Merilyn Klorman** and **Paul Schreiber '62**. They are living at 455 Myrtle Ave. in Albany, where Paul is a medical student.

The marriage toll dropped to two in July. On July 17 **Judith Hammer** and **Robert J. Campbell** were wed. The couple now resides in Rochester. Two days later, **Sandra Brookhouse** and **H. George Ketola** were married. The Ketolas now live at the Shady Grove Trailer Park in Ithaca after their honeymoon trip to the Adirondacks. In August there was only one wedding. On the 15th, **Carol Kronman** and **William Lipkind '64** became man and wife. They will be residing in Cambridge, Mass. for the next two years, where William is a law student (that's Harvard). **Phylliss Wasson** was married on Sept. 5 to another Harvard Law student. Mr. and Mrs. William Bertin reside at 15 Everett St. in Cambridge, Mass. Then on Sept. 12, **Madeline Gell** became Mrs. **Philip S. Handler**. Philip, a graduate of Arch. '62 received a master's degree in urban design at Cornell. Finally, though perhaps not last (we received no exact wedding date), **Stephen Kurtzer** and **Leslie Robbins** were married. They will be living at 1481 W. Rich St. in Columbus, Ohio, while Stephen is a student in the Ohio State Vet School. Congratulations to you all!

The stork has brought news of some new families also. **Carl F. Joslin** and his wife Elizabeth have a son David who's 11 months old (well they're not all new). The Joslins live in Adams Center. Mrs. Harold G. Shafer Jr. (**Judith Crotty**) reports the birth of a daughter Deborah Lynn on June 10, 1964. (There must be some new births in here somewhere.) On July 23 of 1965 Sherwood Wendell Brown was born to Mr. and Mrs. **Leroy W. Brown**, who live in Portzline Trailer Park in Dryden. Mrs. **Howard Dana (Susan Brown)** tells us of the birth of a son, John Carleton, on July 28. The Danas are living at 142 Pine Tree Rd. in Ithaca, while Howard finishes up at Cornell Law School. **Steve Duhamel Jr.** tells us that he and his wife were expecting sometime in July, but that's the last we heard. The Duhamels live at 92-01 Lamont Ave. in Elmhurst. Steve is a traffic manager and cost analyst for a hotel and restaurant meat purveyor in NYC. Finally, **David E. Allen** notified us that he and his wife were expecting sometime in August, but, as with the Duhamels, this is the last word we've received. Dave also reports that he is a shift supervisor in the quality control dept. of the Lee Schoeller Paper Co.

Next, we have received news about what I would classify as US ambassadors. **Robert F. Bensin** started a two-year appointment in the Peace Corps in June. He is working in El Salvador in the field of agriculture. **Glenda Moyer** reports that she will be our Peace Corps representative in Brazil for awhile. Mr. and Mrs. **John D. Ogden Jr.** went about it in a big way. Both John and Mrs. Ogden (**Christine DeGroff**) have been assigned to Liberia where they will teach at the primary and secondary school levels.

Now, with what little space I have left,

I'm going to tell about the rest of the girls from whom I received information in the past few months. **Suzanne L. Fisher** reports that she is teaching home economics in Upper Darby, Pa. Mrs. **Robert F. Fox (Judith Rosuck)** tells us that while husband Bob is employed by architect Victor Baznardi in Ithaca, she teaches science at Newfield Central School. The Foxes live at 422 E. Seneca St. **Carol Manberg** says she may be contacted c/o Mrs. Anna Jupa, 1999 Lufberry St., Rahway, N.J. Another Cornell couple has remained in Ithaca for graduate study. Mrs. **C. Bruce Tarter (Jill Cornell)** is studying for her PhD in high energy experimental physics, while Mr. Tarter is finishing up his PhD in theoretical physics. They are living in Lansing Apts. El-2. **Jean Chen**, from our reports, is an industrious young lady. She expects her master's in higher education in art in Jan. 1966 and will be looking for a position at some university in the Ohio area at that time. At last notice, she was planning to "become acquainted with the Scandinavian philosophy of life" over the summer . . . I presume that would NOT be from travel books. (Ahem.) Finally, she was elected to the Alumni Class Council and it sounds as if she intends to be one of the more active members. Jean can be reached at 105-40 62 Rd., Forest Hills. And finally, we have learned from a release by the American Friends Service Committee, that **Margaret L. Lyon** spent the summer in Europe, participating in an international voluntary work camp.

That's all folks. But there will be a lot more to come in future ALUMNI NEWS issues . . . if you keep the news coming!

Necrology

'97-'99 Spec—Mrs. George M. Dutcher (**Adrienne Van Winkle**) of 77 Home Ave., Middletown, Conn., July 22, 1965. She was the widow of Prof. George M. Dutcher '97, a historian and professor emeritus of Wesleyan U.

'00 AB, '01 Grad—**Ernest L. Quackenbush** of 9 Oliver St., Chatham, N.J., Aug. 5, 1965, a lawyer. Son, the late Ernest L. Jr. '37.

'01 ME—**William F. Dorner** of 440 E. Massachusetts Ave., Southern Pines, N.C., July 16, 1965. Daughter, Mrs. G. C. (Frederica) Davis '31.

'06—**Donald D. Williams** of 6 Cherry Lane, Saugatuck, Conn., July 19, 1965. Psi Upsilon.

'07 ME, '15 MME—**William R. Wigley** of PO Box 94, Cedar Mountain, N.C., April 21, 1965. He had a varied career as an engineer and investment officer. Brothers, the late Chester G. '07; Arthur '15.

'07 BArch—**Clement R. Newkirk** of 1915 Sunset Ave., Utica, July 24, 1965. A partner in the Utica firm of Baggs & Newkirk, in 1951 he won the public service award of the Central New York Chapter of American

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liam J. Gladstone '46, R. H. Thackaberry '47,
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Institute of Architects for his work on up-
state college campuses, where he designed
many buildings. Newkirk designed Clara
Dickson Hall at Cornell. Sigma Phi.

'07 AB, '10 MD—Dr. Jennie Dean Bea-
ver of 44 Elm St., Morristown, N.J., Aug. 2,
1965. A pioneer in the treatment of aller-
gies, she practiced medicine for more than
50 years and was on the staff of the NYU-
Bellevue Medical Center's postgraduate
hospital for 30 years. The Medical Society
of New Jersey presented her its golden
merit award in 1960.

'09 CE, '10 MCE—Harry M. Spandau of
6210 N. Oracle Rd., Tucson, Ariz., April 10,
1965.

'11-'14 Grad—Alfred Roberts of 3 Vene-
tation Circle, Daytona Beach, Fla., May 3,
1965.

'11 AM, '13 MD—Dr. Harry W. Mayes
of 111 14th Ave., St. Petersburg, Fla., July
24, 1965, at Stroudsburg, Pa. Son, John B.,
MD '42. Sigma Phi Epsilon.

'12—Mrs. John Parker West (Lucy Mc-
Nees) of Box 752, Cleveland, Miss., July 11,
1965. She was head of the West Implement
Co. of Cleveland. Alpha Phi.

'12 AB—Byron Kirk of 152 Eagle Rock
Ave., Roseland, N.J., July 24, 1965. He had
retired in 1956 after 32 years as a history
teacher in Newark.

'13 AB—Frank B. Bailey of 1404 Murray
Ave., Clearwater, Fla., July 23, 1965, after
a brief illness. He initiated the music de-
partment of the Albany High School in
1937 and was head of it until his retirement
in 1957.

'15—Alexander J. McGough of 9 Court
Dr., Lancaster Court, Wilmington, Del.,
July 5, 1965, after a short illness.

'16 CE—Paul King of 415 Ingleside
Ave., Emporia, Va., June 17, 1965. He was
a partner in the King & Davis Co., a civil
engineering and surveying company in
Charlotte, N.C.

'16 BChem—John D. Kerr of 10660
Bellagio Rd., Bel-Air, Los Angeles, Calif.,
June 3, 1965 suddenly. He was president of
the American Fruit Growers, Inc. Lambda
Chi Alpha.

'16 AB—Dr. Daniel C. Darrow of 757
George Trask Dr., Wilmington, N.C., June
20, 1965, suddenly, while out in his sailboat.
He had been a professor of pediatrics at
Yale Medical School, Duke U School of
Medicine, and the Kansas U Medical Cen-
ter. In 1951 he received the Borden Award
for research in pediatrics.

'17 CE—James A. Anderson of PO Box
728, Lexington, Va., Nov. 16, 1964, of a
heart attack. He had been head of the de-
partment of civil engineering and dean of
the faculty at VMI, and he had also been
the state highway commissioner of Virginia.
Son, Arthur C., Grad.

'17 ME—Claude M. Houston of 240 S.
Graham St., Pittsburgh, Pa., April 22, 1965.

'18—Henry K. W. Austin of 3519 Tryon
Ave., Bronx, Aug. 2, 1965, after a long ill-
ness. He had retired in 1963 after 36 years
service as clerk in the state supreme court.
Sister, Hester '16.

'18 Grad—Lawrence J. O'Rourke of
Box 1117, Lake Alfred, Fla., July 10, 1965,
after a short illness. Before he retired in
1944, he had been director of research in
personnel and administration with the US
Civil Service Commission in Washington,
D.C. He developed all of the aptitude tests
for the federal government and constructed
and introduced the first psychological tests
for civil service in the US Post Office De-
partment. He also invented a device for
testing reaction under situations compara-
ble to those confronting pilots in emergen-
cies.

'20 CE—Thomas F. Cochran of 8 Tux-
edo Rd., Glen Ridge, N.J., Aug. 3, 1965. He
was president and treasurer of Robert T.
Cochran Co., Inc. Son, Robert T. II '44.
Phi Delta Theta.

'20 BS—Alfred G. Hancock of 20 Homer
Ave., Morris Plains, N.J., May 18, 1965, of
cancer. He had been employed by Otis
Elevator Co. for many years. Son, Gustavus
G., MS '65. Sigma Phi Sigma.

'21—Alice Myatt of 5836 N. Front St.,
Philadelphia, Pa., March 18, 1965.

'23—Harold D. Noyes of 309 Vestal Rd.,
Vestal, June 1, 1965. Daughter, Donna K.
'54.

'23 AB—Myron I. Barker of 173 Santa
Isabel Lane, Santa Barbara, Calif., May 21,
1965.

'26 MD—Dr. Herbert S. Weichsel of 65
Grandview Ave., White Plains, April 19,
1965.

'28—Royal B. Daggett Jr. of 1276 Vista
Valley Dr., Atlanta, Ga., this year. Father,
the late Royal B. '94; brother Gwynne H.
'28; daughter, Susan D. Taylor '57. Alpha
Tau Omega.

'28 ME—William M. Kreglow Jr. of 132
Moreland Ave., Bethlehem, Pa., March 15,
1965. He was a technical adviser for the
Bethlehem Steel Co. Son, William M. III
'62.

'28 BS—Mrs. Theodore F. St. John
(Elizabeth Noble O'Brien) of 50 Edwards
St., Roslyn Heights, July 16, 1965, a teacher.
Alpha Phi.

'29—Mrs. Isabel W. Carey of 1110 N.
Cayuga St., Ithaca, this year. She had re-
tired in 1954 after 30 years of teaching in
the Ithaca Public Schools.

'29 BLA—Melvin B. Barnes, Sunset Rock
Rd., Andover, Mass., Jan. 30, 1965.

'39—Gerard I. Hollander of 1245 Ruff-
ner Rd., Schenectady, May 14, 1965.

'39 AM—Helen G. McMahon of 526
Winsor St., Jamestown, June 5, 1965. She
had been a teacher of social studies.

'45-'46 Grad—Henry M. Bowen of Der-
by, June 5, 1965, after a long illness.

'52 AB—Theron S. Piper of the U of
Illinois, Urbana, Ill., August 11, 1965, from
hepatitis. He had been an associate profes-
sor of chemistry at the U of Illinois.

'54—Oliver C. Chase Jr. of 522 Ringgold,
Peekskill, July 21, 1965 in Vietnam. An Air
Force pilot, Chase was killed when guerrilla
groundfire downed his plane during an ac-
tion at Binh Khe.

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