

January 1966

Cornell Alumni News



Kodak

wants two kinds of mechanical engineers:

1. burning with ambition to reach manager's status as soon as possible



- College grade-point average on the high side in technical subjects

Secretly admitted to self at certain point in undergraduate career that the scholar's way of life is for other people *but smart enough to have kept secret from the professors who are, after all, scholars.* Diploma in, secret out.

- Seeks prosperous, highly diversified employer

Competitive personality who wants to play on a strong, long-lasting team in the big leagues.

- Unafraid of choices and changes

With a mechanical engineering background, we might find him adept at keeping a troupe of welders happy on a new petrochemical project, or designing a new type of machine for the lithographic industry, or organizing a small laser-manufacturing department, or operating a large magnetic tape plant, or profitably piloting one of the world's major industrial corporations.

2. able to hold a manager's job in time but sure he wouldn't like it



- College grade-point average on the high side in technical subjects

Why not? The subjects were intrinsically interesting, and most of the professors proved to have a clear understanding of them.

- Seeks prosperous, highly diversified employer

To practice modern mechanical engineering—this is not 1936—one needs scope, contacts, and resources.

- Unafraid of choices and changes

With a mechanical engineering background, he might choose to take a high leap over the interdisciplinary wall into solid state physics, pull some excessively generalized equations out of a journal that others on the circulation list quickly glance at and pass along. Six months later he may have a new composition of matter on board a ship bucking the solar wind to Mars.

What is said here about mechanical engineers is equally applicable to chemical engineers and electrical engineers. Our expansion rate now demands technical people who, at the one extreme, are still fresh from the classroom with its benefits and, at the other, have had ten years of practice in their professions and are now ready to select a lifetime employer. We offer a choice of three communities: Rochester, N. Y., Kingsport, Tenn., and Longview, Tex. We earnestly solicit serious and honest self-descriptions addressed to:

EASTMAN KODAK COMPANY

Business and Technical Personnel Department/Rochester, N. Y. 14650

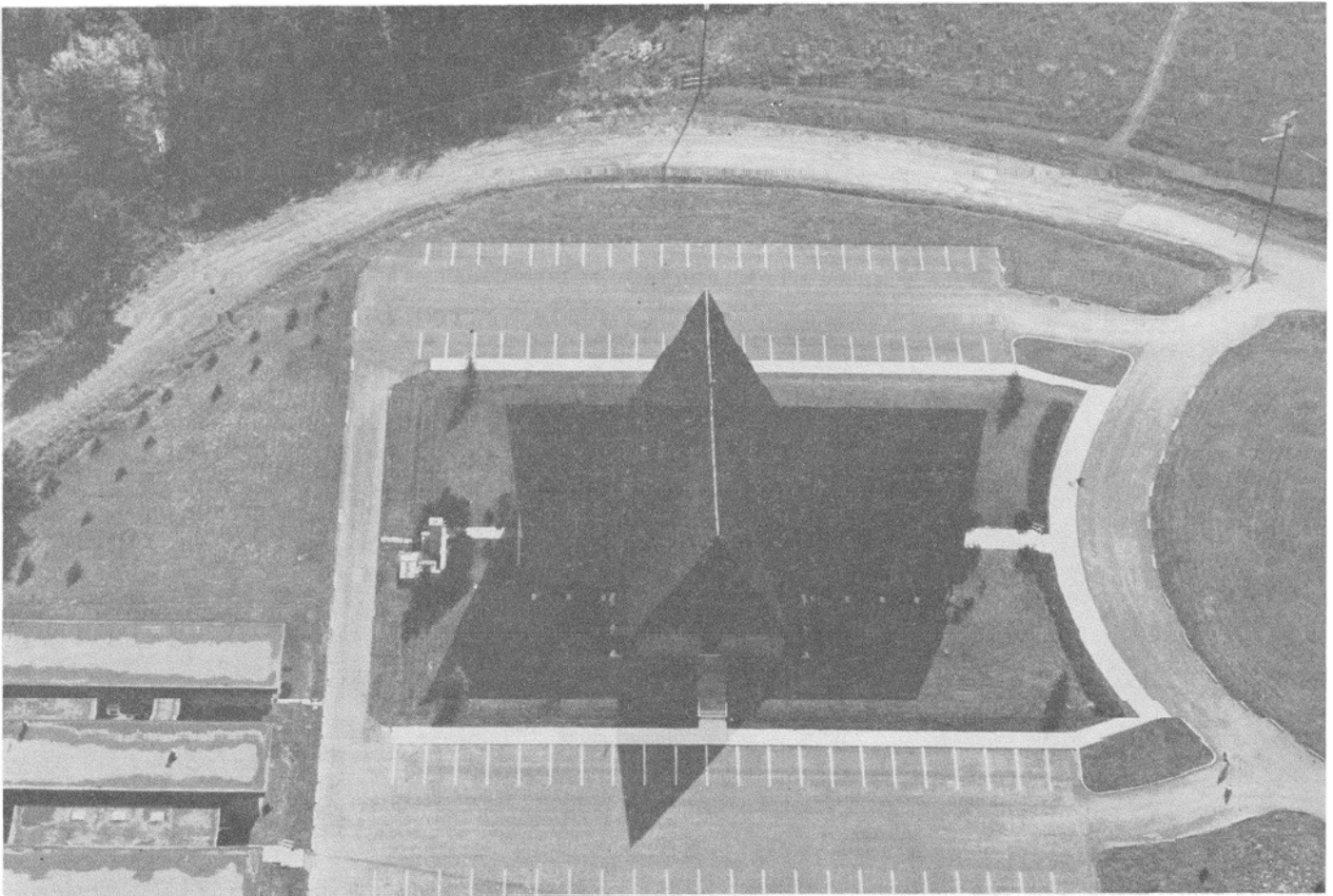
An equal-opportunity employer.

Cornell Alumni News

Volume 68, Number 6

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January 1966



Ithaca's newest and most striking church—
St. Catherine of Siena in Cayuga Heights
just north of Hanshaw Road.—*Fred Mohn*

Don't make any snap decisions
on buying our new Executive.

Wait until you've seen our other 39 models.

It won't be easy. Even for Pontiac, Star Chief Executive is one mean achievement: big-car looks, big-car ride, little-car price. 124-inch Bonneville chassis, 389-cubic inch V-8, interiors that make you think a spoiled potentate had the last word, backup lights for better visibility in night maneuvers to the rear. All in one package priced low enough to make a lot of lesser cars hide in shame. But the point is that our

other 39 models have personalities equally unique, equally exciting. You name your kind of car and we've got it. From the super-luxurious Brougham in 3 models, to the all-new Tempest with the unique overhead cam engine. And if we've talked you into looking over all 40 of our tigers, don't be ungrateful. At least we've confined your new-car hunting to one showroom. **WIDE-TRACK PONTIAC/'66**



PONTIAC MOTOR DIVISION • GENERAL MOTORS CORPORATION

NEW **ALUMNI** **HEADQUARTERS**

■ By the time this issue reaches you the Alumni Office and the News staff will have left overcrowded Day Hall where we have been housed since it was opened — as “The Administration Building” — in 1947.

The new alumni headquarters will be at 626 Thurston Avenue, a university-owned building that was once the Phi Kappa Sigma house, and since 1937 occupied by the Delta Delta Delta sorority. During the last two months the university has completely remodeled the interior of the house for its new tenants.

Alumni Secretary H. Hunt Bradley '26, Alumnae Secretary Therese Geherin '51 and Assistant Alumni Secretary Garrett Demarest '63 will have the first floor. Agnes Clarey and her Alumni Records Staff, first to move, are already doing business in the basement — the only floor strong enough to support the massive alumni files.

The NEWS, making its ninth move in its 66 years of publication, will have the entire second floor — ample space for the first time in anyone's memory. Come and visit us. We even boast a bit of handy parking space.

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Observation on university alumni by President James A. Perkins, during an address at the University of Toronto, where he received an honorary degree: “The influence of the organized alumni body when the integrity of the university is threatened is too little ap-

Cover:

Firemen and construction men work to control a smoldering excelsior fire in the tunnel now under construction 100 feet below Upper Alumni Field. Tunnel will house the university's new \$11 million, 10 bev synchrotron. There was no serious damage. —Ralph Baker, *The Ithaca Journal*.

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

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preciated. It is said that Senator McCarthy had little fear of the wrath of either presidents or faculty, but he did realize the alumni represented a lot of votes. No matter what views an alumnus may have about a particular issue, he may come snarling out of his corner if he thinks unfriendly hands are about to be laid on his college.”

• • •

In his NEWS column for June, 1962, Athletic Director Robert J. Kane '34 suggested that the power struggle between the Amateur Athletic Union and the National Collegiate Athletic Association might reach a point where it would have to be settled by “. . . a neutral arbiter, maybe Bobby Kennedy or Ted Kheel '35.”

By last summer the long, bitter dispute had gone all the way to the United States Senate. The Senate called on Vice President Humphrey to appoint a board of arbitrators. Last month the Vice President named his panel. Its chairman: labor mediator Theodore H. Kheel '35, LLB '37.

• • •

A busy schedule of work prevented G. J. Requardt '09 from going to the Chicago Cornell Clubs' dinner in honor of his friend and classmate, Newton C. Farr (see page 31). But he provided Cornell background on Farr for the toastmaster, including a poem that had been read at an '09 dinner in 1963 by George Healey, PhD '47, Curator of Rare Books:

Epic in Three Cantos

1.

An uneasy gloom pervaded the room
At Commencement in 19-0-9.
Pres'dent Schurmann was heard (and the Trustees concurred)
To Say “Up to *now*, Cornell's been fine.

“You'll be sorry to hear we're closing next year,
For we can't bear to fall below par.
We must drop from the race, for we just can't replace
Men like Hutchinson, Requardt, 'n' Farr.”

2.

So completely benign was that Class of 0-9
The whole nation embraced them with cheers.
The applause was immense and it's been ever since
For a matter of fifty-four years.

They have counseled the State; they're sought out by the great;
Have their pictures in Harper's Bazaar.
And most proudly displayed at the head of the parade,
Stand Hutchinson, Requardt 'n' Farr.

3.

There was something the matta, at last week's regatta.
We were fast, but the others went fasta.
Our Freshmen and JayVee were beaten by Navy,
Our Varsity faced a disasta.

Then — ten yards from the line they left Navy behind.
'Twas a miracle — hailed from afar.
And there in that boat, at Bow, Coxswain, and Stroke,
Were found Hutchinson, Requardt 'n' Farr!

According to Professor Healey, the poem, written on a piece of yellowed parchment, was discovered in the Rare Book Room of Olin Library. He isn't sure about the author, but thinks it may have been John Milton.



JOHN RALEIGH MOTT '88
1865-1955

"TOWARD WORLD COMMUNITY"

*Cornell United Religious Work sponsors
lively colloquy honoring John R. Mott*

BY DONALD MAINWARING

Born May 25, 1865, on a farm in Livingston Manor, N.Y., John R. Mott was raised in the Iowa frontier town of Pottsville. At sixteen, he enrolled at Upper Iowa University in Fayette. Behind him were the influences of a home town pastor, a Quaker, and of J. W. Dean, secretary of the Iowa State Committee of the YMCA. While still studying at Fayette, Mott expressed himself on the race problem, terming it an "impending danger. . . ."

Mott's transfer to Cornell in 1885 came about primarily as a result of his desire to broaden his outlook and because of Cornell's reputation as a "free-thinking institution." His first contact with Cornellians was when members of the Christian Association met him and helped him to settle in. He joined the Association and — something rare — was elected vice-president while still a freshman. As yet, however, Mott had not considered Christian work as a vocation. He was considering the legal field or the family business of lumbering.

Then the English cricket player, J. E. K. Studd, who had been converted to Christianity by the evangelist Dwight L. Moody, came to speak at Cornell. Coming in late to the lecture, Mott heard three sentences: "Seekest thou great things for thyself? Seek them not. Seek ye first the Kingdom of God and His righteousness." A conflict began in Mott that finally resulted in his complete dedication to Christian work. He began social work in Ithaca, and visited prisoners in the Ithaca jail.

He was elected president of the local YMCA. Membership doubled during his term of office, and he raised \$45,000 for the building of a new Association hall.

Graduating Phi Beta Kappa from Cornell in 1888, he started work as the national secretary of the Intercollegiate Young Men's Christian

Association of the United States of America and Canada. He was a founder of the Student Volunteer Movement for Foreign Missions and of the World's Student Christian Federation. He is credited with transforming the YMCA into the world movement it has now become. He prepared and chaired the World Missionary Conference at Edinburgh, Scotland, in 1910, the seed plot of the ecumenical movement. He founded the International Missionary Council. His genius at organization helped spread the Christian Councils and Church Councils throughout the world.

During World War I, Mott was appointed by President Wilson to direct the United War Work Campaign for American agencies rendering service to American and Allied service men, prisoners of war, and destitute victims of war; he raised over \$200,000,000 for its support. He served as a member of the special diplomatic mission to Russia in 1917; he was one of three Americans on the joint commission with Mexico dealing with the crisis between the two countries. He declined appointment as Ambassador to China and refused the presidencies of Princeton University and Oberlin College and deanship of the Yale Divinity School in order to devote his time to the promotion of world community and international understanding. In 1946 he was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize.

It was said of him: "He built movements and bound councils together. If you would seek his monument, you must look around and note the hundreds of Christian co-operative enterprises, national and international. Without them the ecumenical movement would still be talk, and so John R. Mott played a decisive role in the launching and leadership of more world Christian movements and organizations than any man who has ever lived."

■ The act of listening to religious leaders sometimes produces a state known by literary men as metaphysical pathos. This is the feeling enjoyed by the Nurse in *Romeo and Juliet* while listening to Friar Lawrence. "O Lord," she commented afterwards, "I could have stay'd all night/To hear good counsel: Oh, what learning is."

There is some excuse for indulging the feeling. Religious ideals are generally so beautiful, so convincing, so decidedly relevant; and the problem of applying them, while one listens at least, seems safely remote.

But metaphysical pathos hardly had a chance to cloud things at an international colloquy held December 4-7 at Cornell to honor the centennial of John R. Mott '88, founder of student Christian organizations, prominent in the shaping of the YMCA, and a leader in the ecumenical movement. In fact, Dr. W. A. Visser 't Hooft, general secretary of the World Council of Churches, had only just explained in his Thorp lectures what marvels might be accomplished if men of good will submerge their religious differences and work together to solve secular problems, when the colloquy's other participants immediately spent four days demonstrating that in this regard there remains some little distance to go.

Much more than Christian and general religious ecumenicism was discussed, of course. Like the moral, social and political devils the organizers of the conference hope eventually to exorcise, the aspects of the conference were legion, and largely non-denominational.

An active conference-goer, indeed, could trip out of a session where the sins of commercial journalism were being denounced, and cross the hall in time to be in at the "Death of God" theory as propounded by Dr. Paul van Buren, theologian of Temple University, and still only touch the colloquy's fringes.

The attack on the communications in-

The author is Assistant Director of University Relations.

dustry was made by W. H. Ferry of the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions, and it was as profound as it was direct. Mr. Ferry complained that too often "masscomm" (a neologism he apologized for using) spends too much time chasing after events, too little time picking up trends.

"The situation of American Negroes . . . has been a disgrace from Reconstruction on. It would be a festering canker to this day had the issue been left to masscomm. A few courageous Negroes and whites taught a public lesson in three years that was never in masscomm's curriculum."

Mr. Ferry deplored the close relationship between government policy and the presentation of news and information.

"Whatever sanity is entering United States policies in the Far East is coming via teach-ins and demonstrations, not via masscomm. I believe that our chance of becoming involved in nuclear war is directly proportionate to the shared warmth of the masscomm-industrial-military-government axis. The heat is already intense."

Mr. Ferry's views got unsolicited support in another room. Professor D. L. Munby, an Oxford economist, said he had arrived in the United States for the first time during the McCarthy era. He had been shocked to discover that a prevailing government intransigence with regard to the Russians was fairly faithfully echoed in the columns of the *New York Times*. We and They, he said, had been the attitude taken, both in discussion and reportage. "I find this considerably changed for the better nowadays," he added.

The meeting Professor Munby was participating in was by far the colloquy's liveliest. Students were the reason. The presence of the social critic and self-named scribe of Protest, Paul Goodman, was a minor catalyst.

The title of the discussion, held on the top floor of the newly dedicated Clark Hall of Science, was "The Task of the University in a Revolutionary World." Despite an international panel of professors from Germany, Japan, and Britain as well as Paul Goodman and American scholars and a sprinkling of foreign students, the talk was all about American universities.

Faculty members were accused by students in the audience of sins ranging from dishonesty to student neglect. One young man drew scorn upon himself from all sides of the room, however,

when he said he had not come to a university to be told facts, but to be given concepts. A fellow student said that he could not imagine how one could have concepts *without* facts. But, it was evident that the young man was trying to say he wanted to be given ideas he might live by. The panel gradually made it clear that as mainly specialist professors they felt his request unfair. There was one exception. Morris Mitchell, President of Friends World College, demonstrated that teachers can be wise as well as clever, and that the Quaker educational experiment he heads is perhaps not as hopelessly idealistic as some experienced heads at the conference felt might be the case.

Mr. Mitchell, it turned out, has been angered at what he deems the failure of the American educational system to educate. Mr. Mitchell's kind of education is not teaching in the accepted sense. The student learns by living. The teacher helps explain alternatives and guides the student's exposure to community problems and situations. He related that some of his students at the World College Center in Georgia came to him and said they could not make up their minds whether to leave their studies temporarily to join the Negro protest march on Washington. "Well," he told them, "if you go on the march you'll miss your visit to the workers and managers of the local chicken processing plant, and you'll miss the period you are to spend living and working with the forestry people. Measure that against what you feel you will gain from going on the march." Ten of his students went to Washington. Forty stayed behind.

As the World College plan progresses, students will live and work in selected communities, tackling and observing social problems at first hand. One hope is for several centers around the world with student bodies traveling periodically from one community to another, each, of course, presenting a different human situation, not to mention a new language to learn.

Certainly Mr. Mitchell was revolutionary. It is also significant that of all the conference's participants he was the one most buttonholed by students. He could hardly get away to lunch. "It's no use trying to change old universities," he said at one point. "We have to start new ones."

The over-riding aim of the Friends World College Committee, it seems, is

precisely that of John R. Mott: world community.

He and those joined with him, said Mr. Mitchell, "look for the dawn of a moral day, though doubtless, with its own special problems."

"For then we shall come to realize that, tragically, we have been confusing cause and effect; we have made our fellow men our enemy when our real enemy was enmity; we have fought through fear when fear was our foe; we have reacted to individual and group responses to poverty, hunger, degradation, by fighting those made desperate, thus further victimizing the victims. Now these attitudes must be replaced by a sense of the inescapability of world community before prevailing hostilities loosen powers that will ten-fold over-kill us all."

In a general speech before the conference Mr. Mitchell urged the establishment at Cornell of The John R. Mott Center for World Community.

Student questions at the panel discussions had special relevance for Churchmen the world over. A student involved in the Protest movement said he had left the church because he felt it did not animate him to do good, but that the Paul Goodmans and others of the Protest movement did. The panel, regrettably, with one exception, failed to answer the student.

The exception this time was Paul Goodman. He said, as one remembers, that it is possible to be Christian without believing in Christ, possible to disbelieve in God, yet act with love and power in life.

It is quite likely that Mr. Goodman means that he thinks the Church as a body has a pretty poor notion of what it means to be Christlike and a rather shallow concept of God, and that much of youth is rejecting what they think of as the Church's narrowness, dogmatism, and traditionalism, and that the drive toward ecumenicism is coming none too soon if not too late.

And there in its very conflict, perhaps, the conference served its appointed role. As one participant said toward its close, "the beauty of discussion between men of opposing purpose is that you can't maintain your self-righteousness. You have to ask yourself afresh what's right or wrong in what you are thinking and doing."

People came away from the meetings obviously disturbed, and quite likely thoughtful.

Unfinished Business II

IMPACT OF THE KAHN-BOWERS REPORT

BY THOMAS TOBIN AND ROBERT SALMON

■ There's a brief test below. We think you'll fail it. We hope so.

The rules are simple. Read the 10 statements selected from extensive interviews with students, faculty and administrators at Cornell. They all concern undergraduate education at Cornell, and they all apply to the recently released "Kahn-Bowers report." Match the statements with "S" for student, "F" for faculty or "A" for administrator. You'll find the answers at the end of this article, but we feel certain that before you go that far you will have realized our point.

And that is that it's next to impossible to categorize neatly three distinct fields of opinion at Cornell. There is *no* separate line of thinking by students as opposed to a different trend of thought by faculty to a third view by the administration.

And we'll wager a nickel right now you won't get half the answers correct in the quiz. In other words, the thousands of very, very different types of persons at Cornell seem to want the same things. On the following pages are some of the specific steps some of these people are taking in an attempt to bring about some of these goals.

1. "I don't see presented what I think is the main problem—that is, the necessity of bringing to bear on the individual student the full range of teaching resources." S___F___A___
2. "A lot of people thought that the leaders of last spring's unrest were vicious, rabble-rousing radicals. They weren't. They were trying to be heard and I think they helped get things going." S___F___A___
3. "Most of the problems mentioned in the Kahn-Bowers report are centered in the Arts College. And I think most everybody knows that." S___F___A___
4. "The fact that something has been done the same way for the past 50 years usually means that it is overdue for improvement." S___F___A___
5. "The report signals to many students, administrators and faculty members a transition. To the hopeful, it marks the end of the phase of doubt, discussion and agitation. The new phase is one of implementation." S___F___A___
6. "It remains something of a mystery to me as to why they want students on that implementation group." S___F___A___
7. "It's crucial that student concern must not be lost. It must remain high if the report is to be effective." S___F___A___
8. "We should have strong emphasis on research and we should have public service, but we should have strong emphasis on teaching as well—and it should not be just a bad third." S___F___A___
9. "A change in the grading system to 'S' for satisfactory and 'U' for unsatisfactory would stifle most of the competition—which is a strength of education at Cornell." S___F___A___
10. "The faculty is a bunch of anarchists." S___F___A___

In last month's *NEWS*, a digest of the Faculty Committee on the Quality of Undergraduate Instruction (The Kahn-Bowers report) stated bluntly that "there can be no doubt that student dissatisfaction with undergraduate instruction, at Cornell as elsewhere, has basis in fact."

This charge was a startling one when one considers it came from a faculty committee. It was honest, bold thinking by a group of 11 faculty members who spent much of their summer coming to this conclusion. And, above all, it was a gauntlet—a challenge from these faculty members to get the Cornell community

—faculty, students and administration—to do something about it.

Most of the people we talked with agreed there *is* something wrong with undergraduate education at Cornell. And most of them think the report was a fine one. But this is no whitewash. We also met criticism of the report. That is here, too: the criticism, the skepticism, the doubt, even the disinterest.

One of the frankest persons we talked with was Stuart M. Brown Jr. '37, PhD '42, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. Said Brown:

"Most of the problems mentioned in the Kahn-Bowers report are centered in the Arts College. And I think most everybody knows that. The College of Arts and Sciences does more than half the teaching in the university—with one-third of the staff. One inevitable consequence is that there just isn't enough staff with the proper kind of interest and zeal to serve in a really effective advisory system, or to teach effectively all the courses that have to be taught with the quality the student deserves to have."

L. Pearce Williams '49, PhD '52, a professor of history and the history of science, termed the report "an excellent one—if the university does something about it."

"This," said Williams, "may take a long time, of course. I'm friendly to the recommendations of the report but skeptical as far as the administration's willingness to take on the large-scale expense involved in improving undergraduate education."

Robert L. Sproull '40, vice president for academic affairs, had some comments regarding "three things we can get started on immediately, without waiting for budgets or anything else."

Sproull, a physics professor for 16 years, was talking about the Commission on Undergraduate Education formed on Nov. 10. This nine-member commission, comprised of three students, three administrators and three faculty members, is a direct result of the Kahn-

Thomas L. Tobin is the Director of the Cornell University News Bureau. Robert P. Salmon is a news writer in the Bureau.

Bowers report. The commission—one member described it as “a collection of three task forces to act as goads on each other”—has been meeting weekly since Nov. 30 to discuss the problems and to set priorities.

“Freshman English is a very hot problem at the moment,” said Sproull. “The faculty, I would hope, would look at the course guide (student evaluation of professors and courses) subject very carefully. And somehow between the two of us we ought to look at the advising system very hard. These three things we can get started on immediately.”

Sproull, a man who doesn’t go out on many limbs, was highly enthusiastic about the report and the future.

“It’s excellent,” he said, “and it comes at a very opportune time. It gives enough specific recommendations so you can’t just go off into a lot of vague nonsense. The fact that it is a faculty report gives the university a head start on the next step—putting some or most of its ideas into effect. If the report had been an administration activity, however, I think we would have been squarely behind the eight ball.”

Sproull voiced—as did many others—need for “a tone of urgency” about the report’s recommendations.

“It comes at the right time, but I do not think the atmosphere—which is extremely favorable right now—will last for long. There’ll be an inevitable reaction that sets in. The faculty especially could be encouraged to do things now that perhaps next year it couldn’t.

“I think it is very urgent to get going on it.”

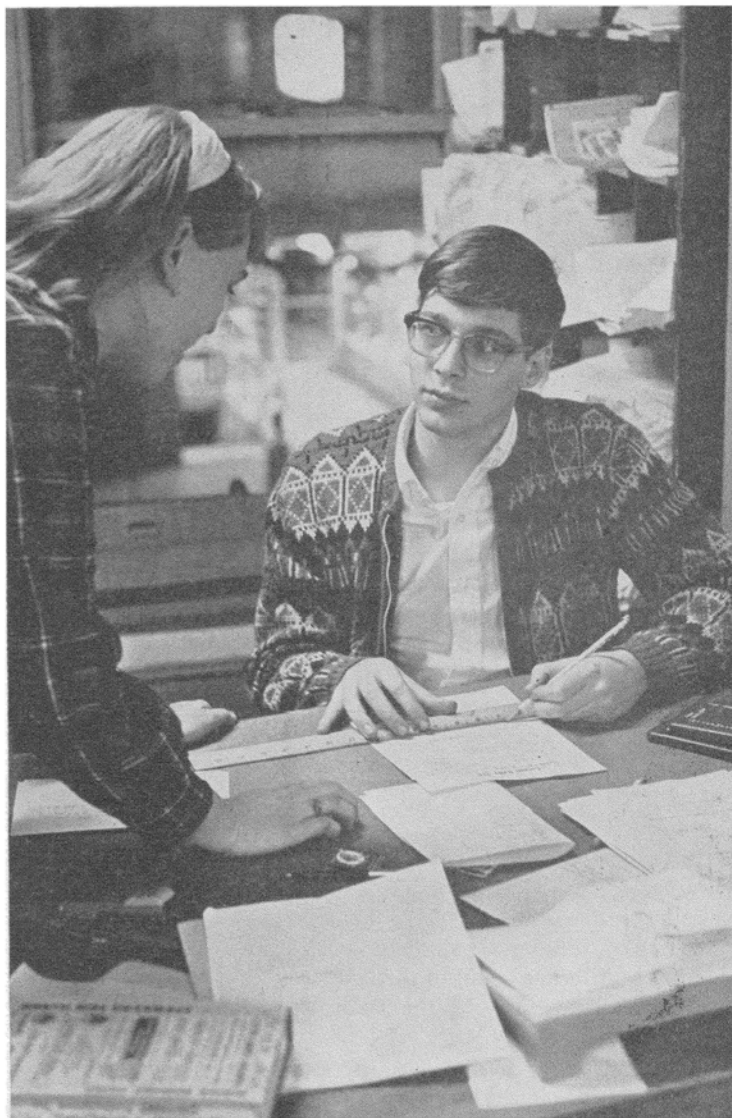
How about the students—the people most directly involved in the final results of the report and the commission?

One of the most outspoken critics on campus said the report “articulated some obvious and some not so obvious educational deficiencies in undergraduate education at Cornell.”

The speaker is Nat Pierce, a senior in civil engineering and a leader in last spring’s Students For Education group.

“However, in order for this report to be effective, it’s crucial that student concern must not be lost,” said Pierce. “It must remain high if the report is to be effective. One thing I would like to say is that this blue ribbon committee is to be commended on the refreshing way it approached the problem. It put heavy emphasis on student opinion.”

Yet, there are some students—perhaps many—who are a bit leery of the newly formed Commission on Un-



Thomas J. Moore '66: “... it seems to me... that there will be no implementation of the recommendations.”

dergraduate Education. Why have students, these students ask, been included on the commission? They seem to distrust the administration—perhaps because they have not been taken into “Day Hall confidence” in the past.

“I feel,” says Mark Barlow Jr. EdD '62, vice president for student affairs, “that some or many students think there is a deviousness involved in having them on the commission since they haven’t experienced student participation before. But I also think the commission is correct in bringing students onto the commission since they, the students, have something terribly important to say.

“And I know it was done in good faith and there is just no deviousness in

it at all. Given the opportunity, I know that the three students will come up with as sound judgments as anyone else on the commission.”

Robert C. Gray '65, a first year graduate student in electrical engineering, says he is “just not optimistic.”

“Here is a big general report, but we are dealing with a lot of individual, little problems—the problems inherent in any teaching situation. How are we going to get down to specifics? If I were coming in again as a freshman, what would I find different?

“From past experience, I just don’t think there will be any revolution.”

Cornell’s attempt to get down to specifics is reflected in the new commission, headed by President James A.

Perkins. The Kahn-Bowers report was "excellent, dispassionate and honest," says Perkins, and should serve "as a basis for any useful campus examination."

"Most of the sign posts have been erected by the report," he says. "The question now is how do we get there?"

And there already have been some specifics. Several of these will be looked at a little further in this article.

Let's listen to the students again, first, however.

"From all the signs, it seems to me that the report will follow the fate of previous reports," says Thomas J. Moore, a senior in the College of Arts and Sciences and managing editor of the *Cornell Daily Sun*.

"And that is that there will be no implementation of the recommendations. The need has to be seen more, to be heard more loudly, before anybody around here is going to do anything about it. The course evaluation by students, for instance, was a crucial recommendation, but I'd be extremely surprised to see anything happen on this. Also, it remains something of a mystery to me why they want students on that implementation group."

Said Linda J. Novik, a freshman in the Arts College: "I came to Cornell with real expectations, but it seems that what is offered the freshmen here could be obtained at a lot of other institutions of lesser quality."

Judith C. Areen, an Arts College senior and secretary of the senior class, had praise and hope for the report. But she also had critical comment.

"The fact that shortly after the report came out they have started the implementation commission is encouraging," she said. "In other words, it is not just another report that is going to be added to the old complaints. They already are moving into the sphere of trying to correct some of them."

Asked if she thought that graduate teaching assistants are the "soft spot" in university teaching, she replied:

"No, I think some of our older faculty members who are not very good at teaching are softer spots than graduate students who at least are insecure about their position and more often than not want to try. The professor who has been here for 50 years and is sure he has the best teaching methods is the one I personally have found most difficult."

Miss Areen said there is an urgent need for "a better relation between the courses a student takes."



Judith Areen '66: "... it is not just a report that is going to be added to the old complaints."

"Often now," she continued, "a student may have 5, 10 or 15 completely unrelated courses and have no better idea of where he is heading than when he started. So he is very poorly qualified to pick the point at which he wants to settle down and major."

The proposal to change the grading system came under fire by Peter D. Tuckey, a senior in the College of Agriculture.

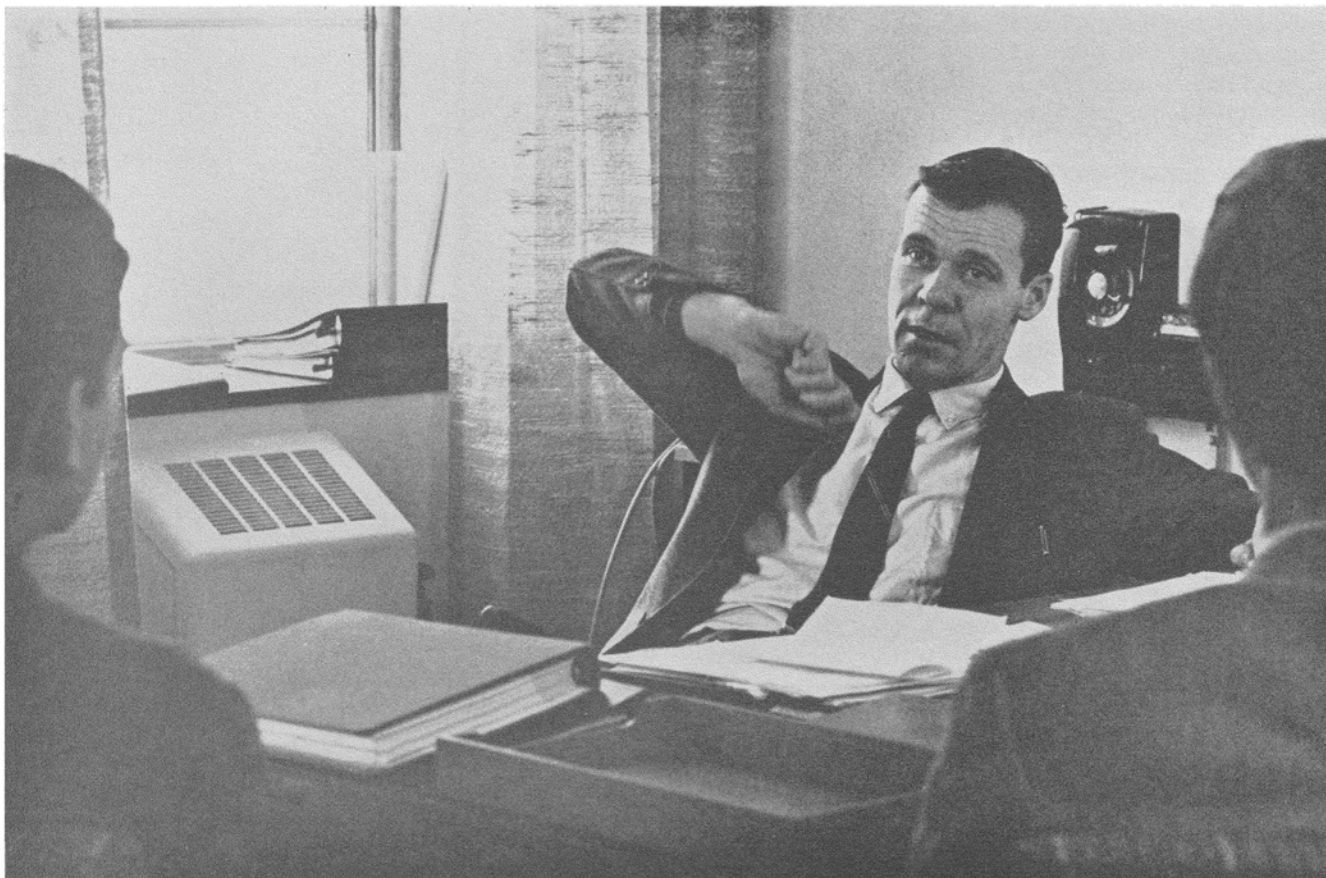
"The report urged greater flexibility in respect to grading, with specific reference to 'S' for satisfactory and 'U' for unsatisfactory," he said. "I think this 'S' and 'U' system would stifle most of the competition—which is a strength of education at Cornell."

"I think that if a change is to be made

here it should be more in the line of what the grade reflects. It should not reflect, as it all too often does, how well the student has 'psyched out' the professor or how good the file system is that the student has access to—but rather what the student actually got out of the course."

The report, says James D. Weill, a junior in the Arts College and editor-in-chief of the *Cornell Daily Sun*, "signals to many students, administrators and faculty members a transition. To the hopeful it marks the end of the phase of doubt, discussion and agitation. The new phase is one of implementation."

"The Kahn-Bowers committee work is leading to an increasing awareness of the problems, both among the committee members and the general faculty,



Mark Barlow Jr., vice president: "... we'll have more, rather than less, student criticism in the future, and this can be a constructive thing ..."

that many reports over the years could not achieve," Weill said.

"Speaking as a freshman," says Janet M. Fox of the College of Home Economics, "I feel one isn't given enough freedom in course choice during the two years one spends 'looking around' before deciding on an area of concentration. The core courses that all students in Home Ec are required to take are really, in some cases, of very little value to certain students."

A man now in his 43rd year of teaching, Frederick G. Marcham, PhD '26, chairman of the Department of History in the Arts College, spoke candidly of his reaction to the report. He was pleased to see the report, thought it was "great in terms of the problems it deals with and in terms of its recommendations."

But he also was unhappy. "I don't see presented what I think is the main problem," he said. "That is, the necessity of bringing to bear on the individual student the full range of teaching resources."

"This is in the report by inference, I

agree. But it is not so vigorous as it should be. There is not spelled out what these proposed changes would mean in the way of staff. The report does not state plainly how massive a job it will be in adjusting as far as more staff and physical changes and additions are concerned. For instance, even if we could get the staff, where would we put them?"

Marcham said "We have no right to invite some 13,000 people here and then not give them the finest education possible."

Was this view—insistence on great emphasis on teaching rather than research—perhaps an old fashioned one?

"I think—I know—that many of our younger teachers, in their 30s, just revel in situations where they are face to face with the student," he said. "They are zealous for research but they are even more committed to teaching."

"If university administrations would really take the lead in focusing a substantial part of their money, interest and heart in promoting teaching," March-

am said, "I think the pattern would change. But it's got to be a really sincere commitment."

A man with quite a different background, Hans A. Bethe, who is John Wendell Anderson professor of physics, said:

"I think that the emphasis on science may have gone too far, especially in value judgment," he said. "With the report, however, I am now somewhat afraid that people will go to the other extreme and say, 'Well, we have been all wrong and there shouldn't be research. We should devote all our time to teaching.' I certainly want to avoid that impression."

"I believe in a balanced university. We should have strong emphasis on research and we should have public service, but we should have strong emphasis on teaching as well—and it should not be just a bad third."

Bethe said he is "quite sure the report will lead to changes." And he is certain that it is being taken "quite seriously by many departments."

Sproull gave a guarantee that "there isn't a single faculty member who hasn't read the report."

"Everybody has read it," he said, "and it does set a different tone. I came back to Cornell last June after two years in Washington, and it was perfectly clear to me that the atmosphere was completely different than it had been when I left. I just don't think you could have gotten the committee members to serve the way they did if it hadn't been a different atmosphere."

"And I think that what the 'Berkeleyitis' and the local version last spring did was sensitize everybody to the fact that we probably weren't paying enough attention to our primary job and that it was high time that we caught ourselves up short and did something about it. I think the role the students played (last spring) was a very essential one."

Barlow is in full agreement.

"I would guess that the atmosphere is just right now for the new commission to act as a goad," the vice president said. "The students are interested. The faculty response has been very favorable. I predict we'll have more, rather than less, student criticism in the near future, and this can be a constructive thing."

Barlow said he felt certain that "more viciousness was read into last spring's unrest than actually was there."

"A lot of people thought that the leaders of last spring's unrest were vicious, rabble-rousing radicals. They weren't. They were trying to be heard and I think they helped get things going. The students have forced us to redefine a lot of things."

The immediate problem, he emphasized, is that "after a big burst of energy that produced this tremendous report, we don't sit back and let the issues die. We must solve them as fast as we can when we can."

History professor Williams had a lot to say and he said it with frankness.

"Professors," he said, "don't question the form of their courses often enough. Few ask themselves why they're giving the course, what its purpose is, why is it given this way?"

He estimated that "50 per cent of the undergraduate courses could be replaced by a good bibliography." He said the advisory system "stinks." What good is it? he asked. "Kids can read a catalogue as well as I can. I haven't the foggiest notion of which courses are good and I don't know much about teachers outside the history department."

"The faculty is a bunch of anarchists,"



Prof. Frederick G. Marcham: "... the report does not state plainly how massive a job it will be ... "

this faculty member declared. "We do what we want and we know the rewards come for research, not teaching. A change in this attitude could be effected by offering incentives—money. However, the teacher who doesn't engage in scholarly research cannot exist for long. After 10 years or so such a man becomes stale. He's no longer asking himself the right questions. When this happens he has nothing new to offer and he can be replaced by a bibliography."

Commenting on the call for a closer relationship between student and faculty, Williams agreed but cited his schedule. He has 418 students taking his courses and had four and one-half hours of office time available each week. Or

about 40 seconds per student per week. He suggested an approach other than office hours.

"We have to eat anyway, so why not make it possible for us to lunch with the students in dorms, or fraternities?" he asked. "At Yale, for example, the university provides facilities for teachers and students to get together at meals."

Thus, we find that problems do exist at Cornell. And it is recognized and admitted that they exist. And there is a concerted, honest attempt to solve them. Obviously, the next question is: "Exactly *what* is being done, what has already been done and what will continue to be done?"

The biggest concrete step has been

formation of the Commission on Undergraduate Education. This group was approved at the Nov. 10 faculty meeting and is chaired by President Perkins, with Dale R. Corson, University Provost, also attending and presiding in the absence of the President.

The administration representatives are Sproull, Barlow and Brown. Representing the faculty are Raymond Bowers, physics professor and co-author of the Kahn-Bowers report; Robert M. Adams, professor of English; and Maurice Neufeld, professor of industrial and labor relations.

Chosen by the executive board of student government to represent the student body are Elliott M. Fiedler, a senior in the Arts College; William A. Galston, a junior in the Arts College; and Seth S. Goldschlager, a sophomore in the Arts College.

The commission held its organizational meeting on Nov. 30 and has met each Monday afternoon since then. It is using the Kahn-Bowers report as a basis for its work, but will not confine itself to the report. As one commission spokesman described its method of implementing ideas:

"Each person and each group has its own constituencies. We can go to these and ask what is being done about such and such. 'What have you done? Let's get going on it.' We can all prod and goad until we get these things done—priority by priority."

Freshman English got the commission's top priority. And on Dec. 14 the Arts College faculty voted to abolish freshman English in favor of courses emphasizing writing in literature, philosophy, history and history of art. The new courses start next fall.

Other high priority items include the advising system, student evaluation of courses and a student-faculty coffee shop in the basement of Goldwin Smith Hall.

"There are various places in which the Arts College weaknesses show up," says Brown. "One is in the underclass advising system. Freshmen and sophomores, rather than upperclassmen, are the ones who are not getting the kind of help they need. The upperclassmen advising is reasonably good. They are assigned to people in the departments they are majoring in and the advisors have the time and interest to do a good job."

The coffee shop, where students and professors can hold informal discussion, is already in the works.

Another item, an example of the innovative thinking called for by the



Prof. L. Pearce Williams: "... fifty percent of the undergraduate courses could be replaced by a good bibliography ..."

Kahn-Bowers report, is a new approach to the teaching of American history in the Arts College. Though this idea did not begin with the report, it is felt that the report helped crystallize it.

Marcham says the course, to be oriented to freshmen, will be the first substantial change in teaching American history in 40 years at Cornell.

Chief architect of the new course, which begins next fall, is Walter LaFeber, professor of American foreign relations history.

The new course will be designed around the four or five "most important and exciting" phases in the evolution of American life from Colonial days to the present, Marcham said. The old "time sequence approach" to teaching Ameri-

can history will be discarded, he said. The move involves five professors being added to the staff in addition to LaFeber and Michael Kammen, a specialist in American Colonial history.

"This course was designed with the encouragement of the Arts College and the administration over the very period during which the Kahn-Bowers report was being written (last summer)," Brown said. "The K-B report increased the demand that we make greater speed in projects such as this and it identified the seriousness of some of these problems. I don't think the majority of the academic community had realized the seriousness of the problems until the report."

Corson referred to this new American

history course when he said that "a number of projects, other than the new commission, which are being worked on at present are the result of the Kahn-Bowers report or else fall into the areas covered by their recommendations."

"I have suggested in the past, as have others, that we take one large freshman course and do it right with whatever is needed," Corson said. "This concept is coming into focus with this history course."

Evaluation of teaching

A memorandum from the Provost actually was the first step taken in the wake of the Kahn-Bowers report. Dated Nov. 9, just 18 days after the report was released, the memo to all deans requested that in recommendations for appointments to tenure positions "I shall expect to receive an evaluation of teaching ability and potential."

The Provost is aware that teaching proficiency has been considered in the past, but his memorandum underscored the need for this. "You should understand that teaching ability is not the only consideration in any given case," the memo read. "However, in making tenure appointments we are determining the nature of the university 10 or 20 years from now. The individual's current commitment to, and performance of, teaching should be discussed as one of the important elements in predicting his contribution as a teacher, scholar and public servant 20 years hence."

Corson said he has long felt the need for more experimentation. "The fact that something has been done the same way for the past 50 years usually means that it is overdue for improvement," he said.

Both Corson and Sproul mentioned hopes for including up to \$50,000 in next year's university budget to be used on a matching basis to sponsor the best projects proposed by deans to improve undergraduate education in their areas.

"The purpose of such a fund will be to stimulate some imagination," Corson said. "There has not been nearly enough experimentation in teaching at Cornell."

Sproul termed the fund as hopefully having "a demonstrable piece of money that can be used to reward the creation of ideas and to have some money available for good ideas immediately. This would mean that instead of waiting for a year and going to bat through budget channels, we would have money available to put something into effect immediately."

Sproul also spoke of an idea "a number of us" have been talking about. The six-year PhD program financed by Cornell and the Ford Foundation, and announced some time back, begins next fall. But there will be room for only 40 exceptional students.

"We have the door open now for some pretty bright students, yet we can't take more than 40," Sproul said. "Why don't we generate within the Arts College a program that has some of the flexibility and freedom of the six-year PhD program, some of the seminars that give an enriched undergraduate program and some of the enrichment that goes into the six-year program without the acceleration? This would be an alternative for a little bit different type of person who is just as able and deserving of the special attention but who is not in the six-year program."

How about the graduate teaching assistant, who came in for considerable criticism in the Kahn-Bowers report?

Corson says the university hopes to improve support for the teaching assistant.

"I hope for a program that will include a first-year fellowship, with the graduate assistant becoming apprenticed to the teacher the second semester, and having the second and third years spent as a teaching assistant," he said. "The fourth year would be spent as a fellow, completing the thesis."

"We want to take the problems of the teaching assistant more seriously," he said.

Added Prof. Williams:

"The graduate assistants are doing an outstanding job, working hard. In my big freshman course, for example, they average 50 hours per week. But they should be replaced by instructors who already have their PhD's. The graduate assistants, working toward their PhD's, must slit their own throats in order to do their job as teachers since the conscientious ones get the time only by taking it away from their own graduate work."

"Consider that as graduate assistants they receive a \$2,000 fellowship for exactly the same work for which they will receive \$8,000 or more once they get their PhD."

Ralph A. Westwig, a graduate teaching assistant, says: "The grad assistant is very admittedly the workhorse of this university. The university could not hope to employ enough people with PhD's to handle the student body in small classes."

But Westwig asks whether the teaching assistant can be expected to be able

to "present himself, as the only member of the university faculty with whom the student has personal contact, in as good a way as the major professor would?"

"He does not have as good a command of the material as the major professor," he said. "He is often nearly the same age as the students he teaches. The requirements he must have are nearly the same as those a full-standing professor has."

The graduate teaching assistant, he said, "follows the example of the professor. They see professors devoting more of their efforts to research than to teaching. So this becomes, 'My professor is doing this. This is the practical way of life.' And they will follow in his footsteps."

Other progress

There has been other progress during the two months since the Kahn-Bowers report. This includes:

—A forum at the School of Industrial and Labor Relations, attended by 100 students and 20 professors, at which there was—as the *Cornell Daily Sun* put it—"a shockingly candid, free-wheeling exchange of views."

—A series of extracurricular seminars given by some of the most outstanding teachers on the campus and well attended by students. "Less understandable," the *Sun* wrote on Dec. 2, "is the past and present paucity of such seminars."

—The recent announcement that next fall's freshman class will be cut by some 400 students because of limited housing and Cornell's resolve to improve the quality of undergraduate education for those already on campus.

As President Perkins put it:

"We are aware of the growing pressure on higher education to increase capacity, but we feel improvement in quality is needed here before we can contemplate any increase in the numbers of those obtaining their undergraduate education at Cornell."

answers

1. Professor Frederick G. Marcham, faculty
2. Mark Barlow Jr., administration
3. Stuart M. Brown Jr., administration
4. Dale R. Corson, administration
5. James Weill, student
6. Thomas Moore, student
7. Nathaniel Pierce, student
8. Hans A. Bethe, faculty
9. Peter Tukey, student
10. L. Pearce Williams, faculty



The 1964 Crossroads group about to leave New York for Nairobi. The Rev. James Robinson, founder of the program, is in right center, holding newspaper. Miss Press, the author of this article, is on his right.

*A basis for deciding whether
or not to join the Peace Corps:*

AFRICAN SUMMER

BY CAROLYN E. PRESS '65



Carolyn Press did indeed join the Peace Corps and is now teaching secondary school chemistry in Ethiopia. As an undergraduate she was secretary of the Senior Class and a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, Mortar Board, Raven and Serpent and the Centennial Celebration Committee.

■ Operation Crossroads Africa at Cornell?

What is that?

The answer lies in the personal experiences of several Cornellians since 1957. Cornell undergraduates have during the past few years participated in the summer work-study project Operation Crossroads Africa which functions from headquarters in New York City under the direction of Rev. James Robinson. Crossroads is a privately financed, work-camp study seminar, friendship and aid program, which takes mainly students, but also teachers, professors and other specialists, to countries in Africa for short-term summer programs. Crossroaders represent all religious, ethnic and racial backgrounds. Cornell University has now become an official cooperating institution in the program of Operation Crossroads Africa. The Crossroads committee at Cor-

nell helps screen applicants and helps raise money to pay the \$1,000 fee required of each student participant. Each year approximately 4,000 students apply. Only 300 students including 30 Canadian participants can go.

My association with Operation Crossroads Africa over the past several years follows a pattern typical of many students. First knowledge of the program, which was founded in 1957 by Rev. Robinson, came through another ex-Crossroader. I began then as a sophomore to read more and current material about Africa and the problems of developing countries there. Further knowledge led to greater interest and greater desire to visit the continent and learn personally about the people, institutions, and new nations.

By the end of my sophomore year (1963) I had decided Operation Crossroads Africa was the most practical and

attractive way for me to see Africa. Because it is a two-and-one-half month residence program, I would have a chance to work in an area and come to know the people living there. My obligation would be short term and would provide me with a basis for deciding whether or not to join the Peace Corps following my graduation.

Active preparation for Crossroads Africa began during the summer of 1963 when I worked (as a waitress) to save a large proportion of the \$1,000 fee paid by each student participant. The remainder of my fee came from community groups in my hometown, Park Ridge, Ill., and from the graduating class at my former high school.

After acceptance into the program each participant is required to prepare a research paper, preferably concerned with the area to which he will be going. Each also must read from a lengthy reading list supplied by Crossroads Africa. Final acceptance into the program is also contingent on successful completion of a physical examination. Since I had been previously interested in the field of African Studies, I had a slight advantage over most Crossroaders in having preregistered for the related courses offered at Cornell: during the fall semester a survey of African Ethnology, during the spring semester the Emergence of Modern Africa and a graduate seminar in African Studies. My final paper for the Modern Africa course doubled as my paper for Crossroads.

Orientation

June 17 brought the official beginning of Operation Crossroads Africa '64 with the opening of the one week orientation period at Douglass College in New Brunswick, N.J. During these few days all Crossroads participants hear talks on recent developments in Africa, anthropological background of Africa, United States foreign policy in Africa, medical precautions necessary for Crossroaders, and the mechanics of Crossroads Africa selection and operation. That week was also a time for Crossroaders to begin to know the other members (11 or 12) of their groups. Each group of Crossroaders with its leader (who was also selected by application and interview) would travel together to the worksite where they would live and work, joined by a group of African students—counterparts—who would live and work with them during the summer. My group—North-

ern Rhodesia II—met several times to discuss plans for our project and to see slides of the former Northern Rhodesian groups' experiences.

As the Air France charter flights headed over the Atlantic to Nairobi and Monrovia on June 23, each Crossroader felt the growing excitement of finally beginning the African experience for which he had been preparing so long. The entire group was met in Nairobi by the Crossroads Africa area representative who had arranged accommodations and individual group travel reservations. My group separated here from the other East African groups to travel via commercial airlines to Salisbury, Southern Rhodesia, and from there (after a brief tour of the city and college) to Lusaka, the capital of Northern Rhodesia. Our first glimpse of our home country for the next 10 weeks was the panorama of lights spreading from the city seen from the plane window. Lusaka looked like any other city of approximately 100,000. Although we had all read enough to expect clean modern cities, the original and creative architecture was exciting in Lusaka those first few days and throughout the summer travels.

We were welcomed by USIS officials in Lusaka and by our hosts from Chalmers student-teachers hostel where we were to spend the next three days. During our Lusaka orientation we heard more speeches and panels, attended receptions and parties given in our honor, and met various officials of the Northern Rhodesian government. Kenneth Kaunda had been the Prime Minister of the protectorate government for approximately eight months as the head of the United National Independence Party—an African Party. His cabinet was completely African with the exception of one European member. One of the most interesting experiences during our few days of Lusaka orientation came when Mrs. Sikoto (Glenda) Wina, wife of the Minister of Health and a former Crossroader (Northern Rhodesia '60) spoke to us concerning her Crossroads Africa experience which preceded her marriage to Mr. Wina.

Our first glimpse of St. Francis Hospital in Katete where we would spend the next eight weeks was obscured by darkness and by fatigue which followed a 12 hour, 360-mile bus trip on the Great East Road—the only main road from Lusaka to the eastern region. The trip itself was quite an experience since the Great East Road is a corrugated road—

dirt with a rock base which has become rippled by frequent use by high-speed vehicles, i.e. landrovers. High speed is required to obtain a reasonably smooth ride although the curves and bridges especially in the Luangwa River escarpment make the ride slightly terrifying. A note of interest was provided by our stop at a rural beer hall about 7:00 p.m. where the bus driver ate dinner with his relatives and the rest of us joined in the dancing and singing of the crowd.

The work project—Katete

My particular project (one of 27 in 20 countries in Africa) was located in the bush country surrounding Katete. Our formal work charge was building two room brick homes for African workmen who were employed by St. Francis Hospital—an Anglican mission hospital. In addition to this work force of about twenty men and their families, the hospital had a staff of two British doctors, two orderlies, an Anglican Bishop, a British medical student assistant, 60 African nursing students at various stages of a four-year nursing course, and eight European nurses. The hospital served an average of 80 out-patients a day, 250 in-patients including a TB and maternity ward, and 12 surgical cases each week.

In the Katete area—an area about 50 miles in diameter in the center of a poor agricultural region—60,000 people lived and worked. The European population of Katete was 12. All Europeans worked in the Boma, which is the government administrative center.

There were two Secondary Schools within 50 miles of Katete and many primary and upper schools. Our group of 13 Crossroaders visited these schools in a group and individually giving lectures, assembly programs, and sing-ins. We entertained the patients in the hospital about once a week also and did some informal teaching of English and reading skills to a few of the workmen. The tutoring was done on an entirely individual basis.

Our work project took the greater part of each week day. Making bricks and stacking the kiln, clearing bush, digging foundations, breaking rocks for cement, pouring floors and laying bricks were some of the variety of jobs we learned with some skill by the end of our seven-and-one-half week stay. Our usual work day began at 6:30 a.m. and ended at 2:30 p.m. with a break for a morning rest at 11:30. Dinner, baths, and day-camp type activities with the

local children followed the eight hour work day. Visitors usually began arriving about 4:00 p.m.

The community—Katete

Because our particular group was not able to work with African students (the group of workmen ranged in age from 18–44 and in education from 2–6 years), we made special effort to exchange activities with the two secondary schools near Katete. We were able, toward the end of the summer, to have three boys from Chassa Secondary School live and work with us for three days and five students from Katete Secondary School stay for two days. During our many visits to other schools, community development centers and missions, our reputation as a singing group (using my guitar) and a dancing group (monkey and twist) grew. We also wrote a skit about Operation Crossroads Africa which we translated into Cinyanje (Chin-n'yan-ja) and presented to the workmen, the hospital patients, and various community groups.

At St. Francis we arranged weekly rather structured exchanges with the nursing students who were members of a Rangers Troup (British Girl Scouts). We taught them songs and dances and in turn learned games and songs from them. Since many of the girls were from Southern Rhodesia, we were able to learn some Xosa (click language) and Shona songs also. By the time seven and one-half weeks had passed, the girls in the group were individually quite close to several of the older and more outgoing nursing students. Close friendships with the nurses and others grew rather unnoticed throughout the summer months. It was only at the end of our stay when we all realized that we would be going away, probably permanently, that the close relationships were going to be most difficult to break. Tears were not an uncommon sight as our bus pulled away from St. Francis.

The government people who staffed the Katete Boma were most generous with their time and facilities. In groups of two and three we Crossroaders were able to tour the (1) cattle inoculation creches where cattle are inoculated periodically to prevent sleeping sickness, (2) local self-help projects supported with government funds, (3) community development centers, (4) the Boma administrative center, (5) the cooperative marketing union, (6) various types of African housing and (7) the prison and commercial buildings of Katete.

As our reputation spread we received visitors with invitations to visit various chiefs, sub-chiefs and Bomas almost daily. Since we did not have regular student counterparts, we traveled almost every weekend to visit missions and schools far from Katete, a leprosarium, a community development center directed by a former Crossroads counterpart, Luangwa Game Reserve, and the independence celebrations July 6 in Nyasaland which became independent Malawi.

Of the many things which impressed us during the two and one-half months of our stay in Africa, the warm welcome and hospitality of the great majority of Africans and Europeans was most surprising and most consistent. Whether we visited a local village and community center, a school, a marketing center, or a school or reception in a large city, we were greeted with warm hospitality and genuine interest. It is customary to present a guest with a gift. Throughout the summer visits to rural villages we received a total of eight chickens (a traditional gift) and numerous other gifts from friends and officials.

Because we were stationed at a hospital, members of my Crossroads group were privileged to see operations (skin grafts, cataracts, amputations and others) and deliveries. For all group members, with the exception of one Harvard medical student, this summer in Zambia was our first opportunity to witness either an operation or a delivery.

Travel

After the completion of our 7½ weeks at St. Francis and following a series of farewell parties for the many groups of people we had known, we left again for Lusaka, Livingstone, Victoria Falls and finally Kitwe on the copperbelt (the industrial area of Zambia). Most of the 27 Crossroads groups have opportunity to travel for a week or ten days at the end of the summer to at least one other African country.

Evaluation

All the East and Central African Crossroaders met in Nairobi for debriefing during the last week of August. These last five days provided time for evaluation and summary of each group's experience, for writing the group report to OCA directors, for souvenir shopping, and, most important, for beginning the adjustment of leaving many friends and returning to a now rather alien and busy society. The

increased tempo and impersonality of American society are perhaps the characteristics of our homes which were most difficult to accept on returning. Being asked which city we liked best and how did we find the natives (spoken as if the word meant savages) was quite a change from the more informed questions of our many African friends.

What Crossroads means to Americans

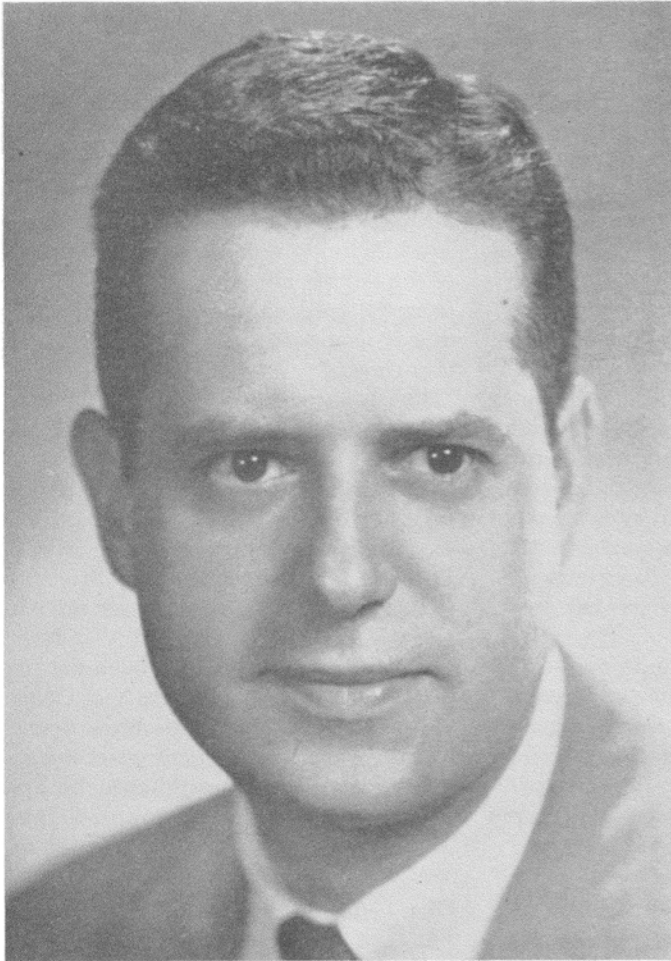
While building one of America's finest images in Africa, Crossroads has also built durable bridges of friendship and understanding and at the same time it has provided some of America's potential leaders with an international education and face-to-face contacts and experience with Africa's leaders. These unofficial ambassadors enlarge our vision, deepen our concern and stimulate constructive activity and good relationships upon their return as thousands of our citizens see Africa through their eyes.

Each Crossroader agrees to give fifty slide presentations or speeches about his experience in the two years following his return to the United States. I have given approximately 24 presentations since my return: to high schools, church and community groups, classes at Cornell, fraternities, sororities, and dormitories on campus.

Crossroads Africa at Cornell

This year for the first time Cornell has become a cooperating institution in the OCA program. Under the direction of Prof. Victor Turner, a committee of faculty and former Crossroaders selects candidates from Cornell to be approved by the OCA staff in New York. We also attempt to raise enough money to help support the Cornellians selected to participate. The money is raised through campus events: concerts, films, benefit performances of student shows, and through individual student and alumni contribution. Often former Crossroaders give any money they receive for presentations to the Crossroads fund.

Cornell will have had five students representing the university in Operation Crossroads Africa 1965, including one student from the nursing school. This year the support from the university has come only in the form of selection by interview, encouragement and slight monetary assistance. In future years we hope to stimulate greater interest in Africa and to inform the university community more fully about the continent through OCA at Cornell.



Prof. Steven Muller, PhD '58, director of the Cornell University Center for International Studies.

The University:

MULLER TO BE VICE PRESIDENT FOR PUBLIC AFFAIRS

■ Professor Steven Muller, PhD '58, director of the Cornell University Center for International Studies, has been appointed vice president for public affairs of the university, effective Feb. 1, 1966.

Announcing the appointment, President James A. Perkins said that Muller's assignment is "to serve as a bridge between the university and the non-university world. His function will be to clarify the position of the university within society and to bring its influence to bear constructively on society's needs. By this effort, the support of society will be ral-

lied in turn to the university's mission and needs."

President Perkins described the newly created position as an important innovation. "American universities now command great influence in our society," President Perkins stated. "In order to fulfill their mission of leadership in a nation-wide system of higher education, they must develop more effective relationships with the whole community they serve and upon whose backing they depend."

Professor Muller will be concerned

with liaison between Cornell and public and private agencies concerned with higher education at the state, regional and national levels. Reporting to him will be those Cornell offices currently responsible for university relations, development, publications and alumni affairs.

He has been director of the university's center for international studies since February 1962, is also an associate professor of government.

After receiving his BA from the University of California at Los Angeles in 1948, Muller completed a year of graduate study at UCLA and then attended Oxford University, England, as a Rhodes Scholar. He received the BLitt from Oxford in 1951 and the PhD in government from Cornell in 1958.

After serving in the US Army during 1954-1955, Muller was assistant professor of political science at Haverford College in the academic years 1956-1958 and joined the Cornell University faculty in September 1958. He was visiting professor of political science at UCLA in the summer of 1957 and at Columbia University in the summer of 1960.

He is the author of "Documents in European Government" (Macmillan Co., 1963) and of numerous articles and reviews in professional publications. He is presently completing a book on US foreign policy entitled "Attainable Peace." He has served as a consultant on Western European political affairs to the United States Arms Control & Disarmament Agency and to the office of the Assistant Secretary of Defense for International Security Affairs.

Muller is a member of the Council on Foreign Relations, the Institute for Strategic Studies, the Institute for Policy Studies, the American Political Science Association, Phi Beta Kappa, and the American Association of Rhodes Scholars.

Born in Hamburg, Germany, Nov. 22, 1927, Muller came to the United States in 1940. He is married and has two daughters. The Mullers live at 125 Cayuga Park Road.

New gift From Noyes

A \$3 million gift to the university from Nicholas H. Noyes '06 has been announced. Noyes, chairman of the finance committee of Eli Lilly & Co. of Indianapolis, served for many years as a member of the university's board of trustees and is now trustee emeritus.

Noyes' gift will be divided into six parts. Two of the \$500,000 portions will

be used to endow professorships: one at the Medical College in New York, and one in the Graduate School of Business and Public Administration.

The income from an endowment of \$500,000 will be used to supplement the salaries of selected members of the university faculty; and the income from another one-sixth of the gift will be used to support Cornell intercollegiate athletics.

Another one-sixth will assist in the support of the Andrew D. White Professors-at-large program through which distinguished academicians not generally in residence at the university spend part of the year at Cornell. These professorships were initiated under a \$300,000 gift from Lilly Endowment, Inc. in honor of Noyes.

Most recently appointed to the group of eight international scholars is Peter B. Medawar, winner of the 1960 Nobel Prize in physiology and medicine. Medawar, director of England's National Institute of Medical Research and a fellow of the Royal Society, visited Cornell during Charter Week to participate in a series of symposia.

Search for Forty superior students

A nationwide search has been launched to find 40 superior students who will make up the first class in Cornell's unique Six-Year PhD Program.

"They will be the same sort of exceptional students who now piece together their own accelerated program, often to the detriment of their liberal education," said Stuart M. Brown '37, PhD '42, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. "By challenging them according to their ability, we expect they will reach the same level of intellectual maturity in six years that most students achieve in eight or more."

The experimental program will begin next fall and will make possible a bachelor's degree in three years, a master's in four and a PhD in six. Students applying to the program should be able to read two languages and have some acquaintance with calculus. College board scores should be above or close to 700, and the student should rank near the top of his class. A commitment to a special field is not necessary, according to Prof. Stephen M. Parrish, program director, but an applicant should be sure he wants the PhD degree. Applicants will be required to submit three essays.

For the three undergraduate years, full

tuition will be provided plus additional support according to need. Fellowship support of \$3,000 per year plus tuition and fees will be provided for the three graduate years. The graduate package alone is worth nearly \$15,000 to each student. The program is being financed by a \$2.2 million grant from the Ford Foundation and close to \$1 million supplied by the university.

Since students accepted for participation will be freed from formal requirements in the undergraduate years, seminars taught by some of the most distinguished scholars at Cornell will serve "to provide a center for the student's general education and to introduce him to areas in which his special interests may develop." In addition to teaching, the leaders of these seminars will serve as advisors to students in the six-year program.

Students will participate in one seminar per semester in the three undergraduate years. During the first year, the course work will be normal, but during the second and third years, students will be required to carry an extra two hours of course work per semester.

An exceptional opportunity offered to participants in the program will be the possibility of grants for summer study and travel in Europe. There is no required summer study with the exception of a six-week session during the summer following graduation from high school. Requests for application forms should be sent to the Office of Admissions, Day Hall, Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y.

Student activists Pose more problems

On Dec. 17, four of the six members of the Cornell Young Socialist League were ordered to appear before the Undergraduate Judicial Board on Jan. 10 for refusing to obey Proctor Lowell T. George's order to stop their solicitation of funds for the Vietnamese Communists.

During the previous ten days, controversy had developed steadily over the right of the organization to maintain a booth in Willard Straight Hall. On Dec. 8, the Scheduling Coordination & Activities Review Board, (SCARB—the student government-committee which formally recognizes all student organizations, thus allowing them to hold public events and use university facilities), voted to recognize the right of YSL to raise funds for the Viet Cong (National Liberation Front) in South Vietnam.

But a day later, the Willard Straight board of managers voted to deny them this permission, while continuing to allow them the use of facilities for educational purposes only.

Then SCARB reversed its original decision, and temporarily suspended recognition of YSL, pending an answer from Washington to a query as to the legality of the group's effort. Word was received from the Justice Department on Dec. 14 that it would not rule on the matter at that time.

On the same day, the board of CURW voted to prohibit the use of Anabel Taylor Hall for the YSL fund drive.

Permission to use the student union facilities for a fund drive was also denied to another student organization by the Straight board of managers. Students for a Democratic Society, whose drive is to send blood to civilians in Viet Nam and to send medical aid through the International Red Cross to the Viet Cong, planned to appeal the decision to the executive board of student government. The board's action could then be appealed to the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs if SDS should wish to do so.

Glee Club to tour Far East

The Cornell Glee Club has been selected to represent the US in song on a three-month concert tour of the Far East this winter. The tour begins Feb. 3 and ends April 28, during which time the young goodwill ambassadors are expected to cover some 30,000 miles.

A spokesman from the State Department's Office of Cultural Presentations, sponsor of the tour, described the trip as one of the longest and most ambitious ever undertaken by a university group representing the US.

The Cornell singers — 43 members strong — will visit Ceylon, Thailand, Singapore, Malaysia, the Philippines, Hong Kong, Taiwan, Okinawa, Korea, and Japan. The longest stop will be in Japan, where the Glee Club will spend two weeks.

It actually will be a round-the-world trip for the Cornellians. They leave New York on Feb. 3, on their way to the Far East, and they will return from Japan, arriving back in the US on April 28.

The Glee Club, which includes aspiring doctors, lawyers, scientists, engineers, writers, teachers and businessmen, will give some 50 to 60 formal concerts during the tour and will appear informally at schools, American Information Cen-

ters, Bi-National Centers and industrial plants. Radio and television broadcasts also are planned.

The Club, founded in 1868, is recognized as one of the finest university singing groups in the nation. Its director, 36-year-old Prof Thomas A. Sokol, is regarded by Eugene Ormandy, famed conductor of the Philadelphia Orchestra, as one of the nation's five leading choral directors.

The Cornellians' repertory for the Far East tour ranges from 12th century chants through contemporary music, including major choral works, classic polyphony (several musical parts sung at one time), folk songs, and college songs. They will sing in eight languages.

The Far Eastern tour will be the longest ever undertaken by the Cornell Glee Club, which has made previous foreign trips to England, the Soviet Union, and Mexico.

Cornell-London Asian project

The joint Cornell University-University of London project for social research in China and Southeast Asia has a new look this term. A new Cornell director of the project, John W. Lewis, has been named, and Maurice Freedman, the chairman of the London part of the project, has been on campus as a visiting professor of anthropology.

The London-Cornell project was established in 1962 under grants from the Carnegie Corporation and the Nuffield Foundation of London to "support field research in the social science disciplines in Southeast Asia and China," says Lewis. The two universities share faculties of over 50 specialists, their language teaching facilities, and their research resources. Students of each university are brought into contact with the faculty of the other by the circulation of staff members between the two institutions, and also by a program in which students from one university may spend a year of graduate study at the other school prior to doing field work.

Lewis, who has been on the university faculty since 1961, was educated at UCLA in Chinese studies and political science. He is the author of *Leadership in Communist China* (1963) and *Major Doctrines of Communist China* (1964).

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A \$3,000 graduate student fellowship has been established at Cornell by a horticulturist from Rochester, the late Eugene C. Auchter '12, MSA '18, PhD '23.



"Seated Man" by Mexican artist Ricardo Martinez, from the Cornell-Guggenheim Latin American Exhibition, now on tour.

He willed his estate to the university with the interest to go for an "Auchter Graduate Pomology Fellowship." Auchter had been president of the Pineapple Research Institute of Hawaii and vice president of the Pineapple Growers Association.

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Formal dedication of the new Delta Tau Delta house at 1 Campus Road—the site of the Ezra Cornell home from 1857 to 1869—took place on Nov. 13. Almost half of the funds for the \$405,000 structure were contributed by alumni. The new building is designed to house 44 men and serves a chapter of about 70 students.

• • •

The New York City Opera Company returned to Ithaca for the fifth successive year to present full productions of popular operas in Bailey Hall on December 10 and 11. This year, the Company performed Rossini's "The Barber of Seville" in English and Bizet's "Carmen" in French, conducted, respectively, by Anton Coppola and Julius Rudel, the general director of the City Opera.

The ballet buffs had had their turn earlier, when the National Ballet of

Washington performed in the Alice Statler Auditorium on November 13. The matinee featured a full length production of "Coppelia," which was choreographed by Arthur Saint-Leon to music by Leo Delibes. The evening program consisted of "Bachianas Brasileiras," "Pas de Quatre," "Swan Lake," and excerpts from "Raymonda." The National Ballet, under the direction of Frederic Franklin and Oleg Tupine, is the resident company of the nation's capital.

FACULTY & STAFF

President James A. Perkins has been elected chairman of a newly formed board of trustees of the United Negro College Fund. As chairman, he will head a group of 45 educators and community leaders, including the presidents of the 33 predominantly Negro colleges and universities affiliated with the Fund. The trustees will be concerned primarily with educational standards affecting the Fund's member institutions, while the expanded and reconstituted board

of directors will be responsible for fund-raising. During the past two decades, the Fund has distributed more than \$90 million to its members.

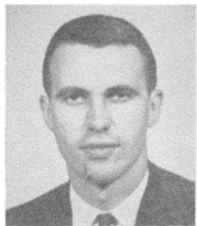
Prof. **Clinton Rossiter '39**, John L. Senior professor of American institutions at the university, has been awarded the degree of doctor of letters by Cambridge University in England. The degree was awarded in recognition of the "original contribution to the advancement of learning" made by two of his books, *Seedtime of the Republic* (1953) and *Alexander Hamilton and the Constitution* (1964). In the academic year 1960-1961, Rossiter served as Pitt professor of American history at Cambridge.

Preston A. Wade, '22 AB, '25 MD, chief of the combined fracture service of New York Hospital and Hospital for Special Surgery, and professor of clinical surgery at Cornell University Medical College, has been awarded the 1965 Surgeons Award for Distinguished Service to Safety. He was cited as an "outstanding surgeon and leader in the prevention of motor vehicle trauma, inspirational professor revered by his students, and a distinguished author."

Two new positions have been created at the School of Industrial & Labor Relations. **Vernon H. Jensen**, an economist and an authority in the field of labor who has been at Cornell since 1946, has been named assistant dean for general administration. **Robert F. Risley, MS '49, PhD '53**, has been appointed assistant dean for extension and public service.

Roger Howley, university publisher, has been elected a director of American University Press Service. AUPS is a subsidiary of the Association of American University Presses responsible for the association's domestic and foreign sales promotion activities. Howley is also chairman of the International Book Export Group, a foreign sales organization operated by the presses of Cornell, California, Harvard, Johns Hopkins, MIT and Princeton.

R. Peter Jackson '54, MS '59, has been named director of the new Office of Institutional Studies to study various aspects of the university. The office will cooperate with persons studying the university's students, faculty, curriculum, facilities, and services which influence Cornell's operations. One of its first



tasks will be to compile statistical data. He was formerly assistant director of admissions.

Charles W. Marks, an instructor in the Army ROTC program for about 23 years, died at Tompkins County Hospital on Nov. 27, 1965. He joined the Army in 1911 and came to Ithaca in 1919 when the ROTC was formed at Cornell, holding the post of sergeant-major until his retirement in 1942. For more than 10 years, he was a deputy in the Tompkins County sheriff's office.

Gene Tunney Gives Shaw Letters To Cornell

BY ROBERT J. KANE '34

■ James Joseph "Gene" Tunney was on campus November 20 to give the university his collection of letters from his friend, the late George Bernard Shaw. Lest you link them with the infantile poesy of the current heavyweight champion, they are, according to Professor George H. Healey, "a valuable contribution to the literary resources of the university." The collection consists only of Mr. Shaw's letters to Gene over a period of 21 years. Gene's half of the correspondence probably rests in the Shaw Collection in the British Museum in London.

Bernard Shaw was a boxing buff (his 1883 novel, "Cashel Byron's Profession," was the story of a boxer), and it might be said that Gene was a literary buff. They met because they wanted to meet. Shortly after Gene retired in 1928, undefeated, as heavyweight champion of the world, he and his wife visited Europe. Gene was the honored guest at a stag luncheon given in London, to which the cream of the sporting and literary world was invited, including Mr. Shaw. He was unable to attend and he wrote a note of regret to the champ, this being the first of the series of letters, and the only one in which he addressed him as Mr. Tunney. He suggested Gene call on him before he left the continent and he listed his itinerary for the following six weeks. Gene did call and that was the start of the intriguing relationship.

A shy warmth

They saw each other and corresponded quite regularly. Their subjects covered a broad range. They were more often of a literary nature than sporting: William Shakespeare, H. G. Wells, John Wesley, and, of course, the works of the correspondents themselves.

Mr. Shaw wrote a neat, miniscule, al-

most feminine script. And some of his letters were surprisingly lengthy for such a busy person. Their most notable feature was the lack of condescension; instead there was a shy warmth about them that seemed, at least to this observer, to be out of character for the professional curmudgeon. He hid invariably behind his wife, Charlotte, in saying something affectionate, which was often. Gene told this story to illustrate the old bluffer's ways:

"We were out for a walk near the Shaw home in Ayot-St. Lawrence one afternoon and he remarked, almost boyishly: 'You know, Gene, Charlotte is upset because you persist in calling me Mr. Shaw. I call you Gene. Why don't you call me G.B. or G.B.S., as most of my friends do . . . if only to please Charlotte?' There was much evidence in the letters to show that Gene was a special favorite of Mrs. Shaw's.

The tart tongue

"He was," Gene continued, "a warm, generous, mild-mannered person. He loved to talk, by his fireside or out on a walk, and in several meetings I never heard him say a harsh word about anyone. He saved his tart tongue for public appearances."

In a postcard sent to Gene on December 12, 1932, apprising him of his impending visit to the United States: ". . . I must prepare myself, I suppose, to be exploited a bit, and of course I must be ready to insult America in a broadcast upon arrival."

The day Gene visited Ithaca was two days before the Clay-Patterson fight and the confluence of intellects around the luncheon table at the Statler was obviously more interested in fistiana than Shaviana. This big, former champion,

but not corpulent; big handed, but not fat-handed, . . . this brawnily handsome, still brown-haired, 68-year-old man demonstrated the easy poise and style and literateness that obviously endeared him to the Shaws. We didn't learn much new about G.B.S. but we did get these observations:

The inevitable Dempsey

Of Jack Dempsey: "There was a time I didn't like Jack, or anything he stood for. That was a long time ago. I look upon him now as a close friend and as one of the finest gentlemen I know. I admire the way he handles himself. He has dignity. He has a fine sense of gratitude to the public and nothing or nobody is allowed to interfere with that. His patience is unbelievable—he is never short with an admirer, and he is almost as well known today as he was 35 or 40 years ago when he was champion. There is no one to match him in that. He had little education and yet when he gets on his feet he always makes good sense—and he doesn't make grammatical errors. The man is a competitor. I like him for another reason too: he made me a million dollars."

Of Cassius Clay: "He's not a great fighter because he hasn't had, nor will he ever get, sufficient competitive experience. He has magnificent physical equipment and good reach. He's the best around. Floyd Patterson is a pretty fair middleweight. . . ."

"Who's the best fighter you ever saw?"

"Jack Dempsey."

The fellow who had to sign the check brought the conversation around to the *raison d'être*: "How did you happen to choose Cornell as the depository for your Shaw letters, Mr. Tunney?"

Why to Cornell?

"There were several reasons. First of all Scewie (Seward M. Smith '21)—across the table there—never let me up. And another Cornell friend, Bernie Burgunder '18, had given the university over the years some of the most precious Shavian manuscripts extant, so I was pleased to add to the collection. Also I've always held Cornell in great admiration. I would have been just as pleased if my sons had chosen Cornell. I am happy about their choices of Yale and Stanford, though."

The university owns the physical properties of the letters, but not the literary content. That belongs to the Shaw heirs. So it is permissible to paraphrase them only, not quote. Too bad, because Shaw

is Shaw and diluting him is like changing meticulously distilled whiskey into moonshine. I'll risk just one.

On September 6, 1948 he wrote to Gene of Joe Louis being in England for an exhibition tour. The tour won't succeed, predicted Shaw, because they will not pay for anything over here except "bashing faces." Joe was quoted as remarking, upon arrival, that "the two people he wanted most to meet were myself and Winston Churchill." The press and the broadcasters haunted me trying to find out where and when the meeting was to take place. I told them I had not heard from Mr. Louis but I was flattered, and I was sure Mr. Churchill was too, that a world famous person at the head of his profession, wished to talk with me—and I would be pleased to see

him. That was the last I heard of it. "I'm sure J.L. knew nothing of the stunt, and had probably never heard of me or of Winston."

I can report that Mr. Tunney is still his well-known fearless self. Just before he left for the airport a few of us were luxuriating in Prof. George Healey's office in Olin Library and the transcendently erudite Mr. Healey, passing the time of day, indulgently observed to Gene: "His friends called him Bernard, did they not?" The professor was jolted out of his languor by the old champ's sharp retort: "No sir, they did not. His friends called him G.B. or G.B.S."

Not many men have the audacity to rebut Professor Healey in such matters . . . only a Gene Tunney could get away with it.

The Penn Game

"We just chewed them up," says Harp

BY 'THE SIDELINER'

■ *The Ithaca Journal's* two sports writers both picked Pennsylvania to win. In other quarters the game was forecast as a tossup, with Cornell perhaps a slight favorite.

There was never any question, however, once play started between the Big Red and the Quakers before 10,543 fans at Franklin Field. Cornell crushed Pennsylvania, 38-14, to wind up with a winning 4-3-2 year in a season marred earlier by inconsistent play. Penn wound up 4-4-1, itself showing vast improvement during the campaign.

"I never wanted to win a game as badly as I did this one," Cornell coach Tom Harp said.

The Big Red was fired up for the occasion. Its running game was ferocious and the passing was good, though the receiving wasn't. The defense throttled Penn except on passing, and the latter didn't hurt Cornell much.

The victory concluded a moderately successful season and gave the Big Red

fourth place in the Ivy League. Harp has now had two winning campaigns in his five-year hitch, in 1963 and 1965. And probably his finest team was the 1964 club, which lost many heartbreakers for a 3-5-1 record.

The ties with Colgate and Harvard hurt, and the main blow was the Yale defeat. Neither Colgate nor Harvard crossed Cornell's goal line, but they both managed to stop the Big Red. Yale returned the opening kickoff for a touch-down and toppled the Cornellians, 24-14. Those three games kept Cornell from a fine 7-2 season.

Princeton and Dartmouth licked the Big Red, though it played well against both Ivy powers. Cornell mauled Lehigh, Columbia, and Brown in other games.

Next year's possibilities?

Much depends on finding a quarterback replacement for senior Marty Spoungale of Lancaster, Pa., and tackles for the defense. Leading contender for field

general at the moment is Bill Abel '67 of Rochester. There are others behind him with junior varsity experience, plus a trio of freshman quarterbacks who may have the ability to help out.

Halfback starters Pete Larson '67 of Paxton, Ill., and Ron Gervase '67 of Mt. Morris are back, and a couple of good-looking freshmen will probably be groomed to attempt to fill the shoes of Bill Wilson of Fredericktown, O., at fullback.

The offensive line returns virtually intact, with the main loss end Doug Zirkle of Erie, Pa. Defensively the big holes are left by tackles Phil Ratner of Winthrop, Mass., and Dave Hanlon of Cincinnati, O., and safetyman Jim Docherty of Pittsburgh, Pa.

Nov. 25—Cornell 38, Pennsylvania 14

"We just chewed them up."

This was the comment from a happy Coach Tom Harp in a joyous Cornell dressing room following the Big Red's smashing victory in what had been billed beforehand as a tossup game.

Brilliant performances by fullback Bill Wilson and halfback Pete Larson keyed the Cornellians.

Wilson, No. 2 in Ivy rushing as a junior, clinched No. 1 this year by gaining 126 yards in 26 carries for a total of 727 in league play, compared with runnerup Ron Landeck of Princeton, who managed 676.

Larson scored three TDs and gained 111 yards in 15 attempts.

Summed up Penn coach Bob Odell:

"Even adrenalin couldn't beat a flock of monsters like that.

"They muscled and belly-bumped us all afternoon. We got beat by a real fine football team."

Penn line coach Bill Wrabley commented:

"We threw as many men up on the line as we could. We tried to get through to their backs before they got started. They wouldn't let us in. When we did manage to peek through, they went outside.

"They beat us to death on a one-on-one. Our best kid went nose to nose with Wilson one time, and Wilson just bowled him right over. That was the story right there."

Cornell had too much size for the Quakers.

The Big Red scored its first two possessions. Penn, meanwhile, lost the ball once on an early fumble, and twice in the second period on pass interceptions, one by Jim Docherty, and the other by

Dudley Kaufman '66 of Montclair, N.J., who returned the ball 34 yards for Cornell's third TD.

Pennsylvania couldn't run much, gaining just 60 yards, and had to resort to the pass, with sophomore Bill Creeden completing 16 of 34 aerials for 168 yards. Rick Owens, speedy wingback, caught 12 of them.

Cornell Capt. Phil Ratner was brilliant at defensive tackle. He was in the last offensive play as a tackle-eligible receiver. But Abel completed a 14-yard scoring pass to Ron Kopek '68 of Stamford, Conn., as Ratner had difficulties freeing himself.

"Why didn't you throw it to me?" Phil asked Abel after the game.

"I would have if I'd had a couple more minutes," Bill kidded.

Ron Kopicki '68 of Kingston, Pa., was a hard-hitting linebacker.

The summaries:

Cornell	6	16	6	14—38
Penn	0	0	7	7—14

C—Wilson, 1, run (kick failed).

C—Larson, 14, run (pass failed).

C—Kaufman, 34, pass interception (run failed).

C—Larson, 44, run (run failed).

P—Owens, 12, pass from Creeden (Henderson, kick).

C—Larson, 10, run (pass failed).

P—Owens, 61, punt return (Henderson, kick).

C—Kopek, 14, pass from Abel (Docherty, run).

Team Statistics

	Cor.	Penn
First downs	26	16
Yards rushing	278	60
Yards passing	122	168
Passes	10—23	16—34
Passes int. by	2	0
Punts	3—35	4—32
Fumbles lost	0	2
Yards penalized	50	47

Individual Statistics

Cornell rushing—Gervase 7—14; Larson 15—111; Wilson 26—126; Weideman 5—18.

Penn rushing—McGill 16—47; Owens 4—13; Creeden 9—(minus-3); Smith 2—3.

Cornell passing—Sponaugle 7—19, 95 yards; Abel 3—4, 27 yards, 1 TD.

Penn passing—Creeden 16—34, 168 yards, 1 TD, 2 interceptions.

Cornell receiving—Gervase 6—90; Larson 1—5; Kopek 2—22, 1 TD; Milne 1—5.

Penn receiving—Owens 12—132, 1 TD; Clement 1—9; Small 2—19; Hannum 1—8.

Ratner and Wilson Stand Out

Capt. Phil Ratner, a three-year starter at defensive tackle, was named to the Associated Press' All-East team at that position. He stands 6-1½ and weighs 230.

The AP picked 22 men, 11 for offense and 11 for defense.

Ratner also made the AP's All-Ivy team, as did two other classmates. They were fullback Bill Wilson (6—2, 210) and safetyman Jim Docherty (5—8, 160).

Wilson, came within 41 yards of the single season Cornell mark set by Gary Wood '64 of New York in 1962. Wilson gained 848 yards in 181 carries for a 4.7 average.

Wood's mark is 889 yards.

150s Do Well

Coach Bob Cullen's 150-pound football team closed with a rush for a 3—3 record.

The Big Red lightweights, like the heavyweights, needed a win over Penn to stop from falling below .500. And Cornell came up with just that, a 20—14 verdict Nov. 20 in Philadelphia.

"There was hardly a sound on the bus all the way back to Ithaca," Cullen said afterwards. "The boys were just too tired to say anything."

Quarterback Frank Allgauer '66 of Chicago, Ill., sparked, completing 8 of 18 passes.

Cornell went 69 yards in 15 plays for a first period TD, with Allgauer going the final 1 on a dive.

Tom Charlton '67 of Syracuse, scored the next touchdown, in the second period, on a brilliant 97-yard run. He had been unable to play previously in the campaign due to a pulled groin muscle, had practiced just one week and had never played fullback before the Penn game.

Penn halved the margin, 13—7, on a 16-yard run by Linn Morrow.

But later in the half Allgauer hit halfback Jim Alexander '67 of Bedford, O., with a long pass for 62 yards and a third Cornell score which put the Big Red ahead, 20—7, after two periods.

Penn scored in the fourth period, but Cornell hung on.

Besides Allgauer and Charlton, the lightweight coach had praise for backs Bob Ferguson '68 of Slingerlands and George Warren '66 of Sharon, Pa., and linemen Dick Gilkeson '67 of Wayne, Pa., and Dave Kantorczyk '67 of Glassport, Pa.

Frosh Successful

Coach Ted Thoren had a fine Cornell freshman football team this fall.

The cubs completed a 4—1—1 season Nov. 20 with a 25—0 victory over Pennsylvania in Philadelphia.

Halfback Ed Zak of Clifton, N.J., had

three touchdowns on runs of 40, 71, and 20 yards. The 5-9, 180-pound open field flash managed 11 TDs in the five games he played.

Frank Gugino of Buffalo had the fourth score on a 20-yard return of an intercepted pass.

Doug Kleiber of Auburn was another mainstay. The 6-1, 195-pounder starred as a fullback on offense, and as a line-backer on defense.

Zak and Kleiber were elected as co-captains at the season-ending banquet in the Moakley House.

The only Frosh loss was a 14-7 affair to Yale, and the tie was with Manlius Academy, 14-14.

Soccer—Injuries Hurt

Cornell wound up the soccer season on a sour note, losing Nov. 20 to Pennsylvania, 2-1, at Philadelphia. It was the fourth defeat in the last five starts by the Big Red, who were without their three top forwards, out with injuries.

The over-all record, however, was 6-4-1, with a 2-4-1 mark in the Ivy League, won by Brown. Last year's team was 1-6-1.

Penn opened the scoring with a goal by Gary Pillard in the first period. Cornell came back on a goal by Dwight Powell '67 of Honeoye Falls late in the second period. Penn won on Jose Rovelli's goal midway in the fourth stanza.

Mike Browman '66 of Georgetown, British Guiana was a standout at full-back.

Joe Osakwe '66 of Awta, Nigeria set a scoring record for the Big Red this season with 18 goals.

Winter Sports:

Skaters Look Good

An exciting start by Ned Harkness' Cornell hockey squad highlighted the first few weeks of activity by Big Red winter sports teams.

The skaters appear to have a good shot at the Ivy League championship and, off to a stunning 3-1 upset of Boston College, ranked in the top three in the East in mid-December.

All regulars from last year's 19-7 aggregation, second in the Ivy League, are back. Leading the cast are Co-capt. Doug Ferguson '67 of Birsay, Sask., and Mike Doran '67 of Islington, Ont. Ferguson was All-Ivy last year, as was goalie

Errol McKibbin '66 of Thorold, Ont. The latter, however, is sharing duties with Dave Quarrie '67 of Galt, Ont.

Ferguson and Doran are joined by Dave Ferguson '67, Doug's twin, on the high-scoring Cornell line. The other forwards include Bob Ferguson '67 (a younger brother), Paul Althouse '67 of Kentville, N.S., Murray Death '67 of Weston, Ont., Bob Kinasewich '67 of Edmonton, Alta., Ronald Lampman '66 of Welland, Ont., Murray Stephen '66 of St. Marys, Ont., and Jim Wallace '67 of Richfield, Minn.

Top defensemen are the effervescent Harry Orr '67 of Fort Credit, Ont., Ed Sauer '66 of Welland, Ont., Bob Leaf '66 of Minnetonka, Minn., and Wally Stanowski '68 of Willowdale, Ont.

Reserves who have produced in key games include Wayne Currie '67 of Toronto, Ont., who replaced Sauer when he was injured, and Al McNaught '68 of Ottawa, Ont., who helped fill in for Stephen when he was hurt.

The basketball team, on the other hand, was slow off the mark, but offered hope for a fast finish.

Coach Sam MacNeil has an experienced team with four starters returning from last year's Ivy runnersup. He lacks depth, however, which may prove to be costly. Among those back are All-Ivy center Steve Cram '66 of Geneva, Switzerland, and All-Ivy guard Bob DeLuca '66 of Schenectady. Other regulars returned are Bob Berube '66 of Mottville and Garry Munson '66 of Amherst. Cram (6-7) and Munson (6-5) provide the height. Blaine Aston '67 of Cincinnati, O., is the fifth starter.

Leading reserve at the outset, and a potential starter later on, is sophomore sensation Gregg Morris of Chicago, Ill., a tremendous jumper despite a 6-0 frame.

The Cornell wrestlers, again taking on the best in the country, lost to top-rated Oklahoma State but gave the East's two top teams—Lehigh and Navy—scares before bowing by close margins. Coach Jimmy Miller has several veterans back, led by Eastern champ Jeff Stephens '66 of Chenango Forks at 167, Bob Stock '67 of Bellmore at 123, Don New '67 of Canastota at 137, Fran Ferraro '66 of Binghamton at 177, and Bob Buchwald '66 of Seneca Falls at 191.

Hockey

Nov. 20—*Cornell 6, Waterloo 2*. It took the Big Red two periods to warm to the occasion. But in the third

stanza Cornell poured four goals past Waterloo goalie Casey Soden—two each by centers Doug Ferguson and Paul Althouse. A capacity crowd of 4,200 viewed the season's opener at Lynah Rink.

Nov. 25—*Cornell 15, York 0*. Despite it being Thanksgiving Day with relatively few students remaining in Ithaca, some 4,000 fans turned out at Lynah to watch the one-sided romp. Doug Ferguson had four goals for the Big Red, while Mike Doran managed eight points on six assists and two goals.

The win was a costly one for Cornell as veteran wing Murray Stephen suffered a shoulder separation in the closing seconds while crashing into the boards trying to score. He will be out for about a month.

Nov. 27—*Cornell 11, Guelph 0*. Doug Ferguson had seven assists and Mike Doran registered four goals and Al McNaught three as Cornell continued to maul Canadian opposition. Some 3,700 were on hand at Lynah.

Dec. 4—*Cornell 3, Boston College 1*. "We're No. 1, we're No. 1," the delirious packed house at Lynah chanted the last five minutes as the Big Red, in one of its biggest hockey victories in history, outplayed favored Boston College, rated the best team in the East and last year's NCAA runnerup and downed the Eagles, 3-1.

Vigorous forechecking by the Big Red was pivotal.

Boston College rarely is held under five goals.

But the Cornellians—with reserve Wayne Currie pressed into service in place of defenseman Ed Sauer, who injured his knee the previous night in practice—kept the visitors in check, and in particular held the veteran line headed by All-American John Cunniff, top scorer in the nation last year.

BC outweighed the Cornellians 14 pounds a man.

Currie opened the scoring at 8:54 of the first period when his 30-foot slap shot glanced off a BC man's chest into the goal. BC tied the game, 1-1, at 4:23 of the second period when Phil Dyer knocked a rebound past goalie Errol McKibbin.

The third period was all Cornell.

Jim Wallace, taking passes from Bob Kinasewich and Wally Stanowski, scored at 7:36. A few moments later Doug Ferguson deflected Currie's slap shot past harried goalie Jeff Cohen for the insurance.

Cohen had 28 saves, McKibbin 27.

Dec. 7—*Clarkson 2, Cornell 1*. Cor-

Winter Sports 1965-66

TRACK

Sat. Jan. 15 At Dartmouth
Sat. Jan. 22 At Army
Sat. Feb. 12 At Yale
Sat. Mar. 5 IC4A in NYC
Sat. Mar. 12 HEPS in Ithaca

FRESHMAN TRACK

Sat. Jan. 15 At Dartmouth
Sat. Jan. 22 At Army

BASKETBALL

Cornell 100, Rochester 80
Cornell 116, Colgate 69
Syracuse 87, Cornell 81
Columbia 69, Cornell 68
Army 76, Cornell 74
Cornell 86, Yale 75
Cornell 81, Pittsburgh 72
Mon. Dec. 27- Quaker City Tourn. at Phila.
Thu. Dec. 30
Fri. Jan. 7 At Harvard
Sat. Jan. 8 At Dartmouth
Sat. Jan. 15 Brown
Wed. Jan. 19 At Colgate
Wed. Feb. 2 At Buffalo
Fri. Feb. 4 At Brown
Sat. Feb. 5 At Yale
Tue. Feb. 8 At Syracuse
Fri. Feb. 11 Harvard
Sat. Feb. 12 Dartmouth
Fri. Feb. 18 At Princeton
Sat. Feb. 19 At Penn
Fri. Feb. 25 Princeton
Sat. Feb. 26 Penn
Tue. Mar. 1 Columbia

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL

Cornell 104, Rochester 64
Cornell 80, Ithaca College 65
Cornell 100, Colgate 62
Cornell 101, Syracuse 71
Cornell 127, Canton Tech. 86
Cornell 93, Broome Tech. 77
Sat. Jan. 8 At Syracuse
Sat. Jan. 15 Manlius
Wed. Jan. 19 At Colgate
Wed. Feb. 2 At Buffalo
Sat. Feb. 5 At Canton
Tue. Feb. 8 At Syracuse
Fri. Feb. 11 Broome Tech.
Wed. Feb. 23 At Manlius
Fri. Feb. 25 Ithaca College
Sat. Feb. 26 Cortland

WRESTLING

Lehigh 22, Cornell 16
Oklahoma State 26, Cornell 5
Navy 19, Cornell 15
Sat. Jan. 8 Harvard
Sat. Jan. 15 At Penn State
Fri. Jan. 21 At Springfield
Sat. Jan. 22 At Penn
Thu. Feb. 3 At Pittsburgh

Sat. Feb. 5 Brown
Wed. Feb. 9 Colgate
Sat. Feb. 12 Michigan State
Wed. Feb. 16 At Syracuse
Sat. Feb. 19 At Yale
Sat. Feb. 26 Columbia
Sat. Mar. 5 At Princeton
Fri. Mar. 11 EIWA at Pittsburgh

FRESHMAN WRESTLING

Lehigh 26, Cornell 9
Oswego State 29, Cornell 6
Sat. Jan. 15 At Penn State
Sat. Jan. 22 At Colgate
Wed. Feb. 9 Colgate
Wed. Feb. 16 At Syracuse
Sat. Feb. 26 Syracuse
Sat. Mar. 5 At Princeton

SWIMMING

Colgate 54, Cornell 41
Yale 53, Cornell 42
Cornell 62, Bucknell 33
Sat. Jan. 8 Princeton
Sat. Jan. 15 Syracuse
Sat. Jan. 22 At Army
Sat. Feb. 5 At Columbia
Sat. Feb. 12 Harvard
Sat. Feb. 19 At Navy
Sat. Feb. 26 Penn
Sat. Mar. 5 Dartmouth

FRESHMAN SWIMMING

Cornell 54, Colgate 41
Cornell 51, Bucknell 44
Sat. Jan. 15 Syracuse
Sat. Jan. 22 At Colgate
Sat. Feb. 5 At Syracuse

HOCKEY

Cornell 6, Waterloo 2
Cornell 15, York U 0
Cornell 11, U of Guelph 0
Cornell 3, Boston College 1
Clarkson 2, Cornell 1
Cornell 7, Yale 2
Cornell 5, St. Lawrence 0
Cornell 6, W. Ontario 1
ECAC, 1st place
Cornell 3, Colgate 1
Cornell 5, St. Lawrence 2
Thu. Dec. 30 At Denver
Sat. Jan. 1 At Denver
Wed. Jan. 5 At Yale
Sat. Jan. 8 Princeton
Wed. Jan. 12 RPI
Sat. Jan. 15 Harvard
Sat. Jan. 22 Colgate
Wed. Feb. 2 At Dartmouth
Sat. Feb. 5 Brown
Sat. Feb. 12 At Brown
Sat. Feb. 19 At Harvard
Wed. Feb. 23 At Colgate
Sat. Feb. 26 Dartmouth
Sat. Mar. 5 At Princeton

FRESHMAN HOCKEY

Cornell 12, Galt, Ont. HS 0
Cornell 8, RPI 2
Cornell 7, St. Lawrence 3
Sat. Jan. 8 Princeton
Sat. Jan. 15 Oswego State
Sat. Jan. 22 Colgate
Sat. Feb. 12 At Oswego State
Sat. Feb. 19 St. Lawrence
Fri. Feb. 25 At Colgate

FENCING

NYU 16, Cornell 11
Cornell 20, Buffalo 7
Sat. Jan. 8 At Syracuse
Sat. Jan. 15 Navy
Sat. Jan. 22 At Penn State
Sat. Feb. 5 Princeton
Sat. Feb. 12 At Yale
Sat. Feb. 19 Columbia
Sat. Feb. 26 Harvard
Sat. Mar. 5 At Penn

JV FENCING

Wed. Jan. 19 At Hobart
Fri. Feb. 25 Hobart

FRESHMAN FENCING

Cornell 15, Buffalo 11

SQUASH

Harvard 9, Cornell 0
Cornell 9, Rochester 0
Sat. Feb. 5 Yale
Sat. Feb. 12 Penn
Sat. Feb. 19 At Dartmouth
Sat. Feb. 26 Princeton
Sat. Mar. 5 ISA Champs. at Princeton

FRESHMAN SQUASH

Sat. Feb. 19 At Dartmouth

POLO

Cornell 17, Yale 10
Cornell 9, Rochester PC 8
Sat. Jan. 8 Chukker Valley PC
Sat. Jan. 15 At Yale
Sat. Jan. 22 Seneca Valley PC
Sat. Jan. 29 At Toronto
Sat. Feb. 5 At Yale
Sat. Feb. 12 Genesee Valley PC
Sat. Feb. 19 U of Virginia
Sat. Feb. 26 Coaches
Sat. Mar. 5 Alumni
Sat. Mar. 12 Intercollegiates in NYC
Sat. Mar. 19 Toronto PC

JV POLO

Sat. Jan. 15 Albany PC
Sat. Feb. 5 Georgetown

nell missed too many scoring opportunities against the Golden Knights. And the latter's goalie, Terry Yurkiewicz, is one of the best in the business, perhaps All-American caliber.

Another 4,200 watched at Lynah.

Cornell coach Ned Harkness said afterwards: "We carried the fight after

the first 10 minutes and had several tremendous scoring opportunities. But our shooting was terrible and we just could not put the puck in the net."

The high emotional edge, so evident in the BC game 72 hours earlier, wasn't present in the Red's performance, though Harkness was pleased with the

over-all effort, especially that of Wallace and defenseman Harry Orr.

Clarkson scored first, at 8:18 of the first period, when Andrew Hamilton's shot hit the rear boards, bounced back and struck Cornell goalie Dave Quarrie's right leg, and dribbled into the net.

Cornell tied the score, 1-1, at 10:11

when Murray Death deflected a slap shot by Bob Leaf into the cage.

The decisive goal was at 15:31 of the second period when sophomore Bob Empie scored for Clarkson.

Dec. 11—Cornell 7, Yale 2. Last year the Elis bounced Cornell from the Ivy League championship with two stunning one-goal upsets.

For awhile before 4,200 at Lynah the same Yale hex that seems to prevail over the Big Red in all sports was again present. The Elis scored first, and it was tied, 2-2, late in the first period, despite a wide edge in over-all play for the Red.

Al McNaught broke through for the go-ahead goal with 55 seconds remaining.

And Doug Ferguson—despite being in the penalty box four times—and Paul Althouse scored the remaining goals, two apiece, as the Red started the Ivy League season with a bang.

The Elis didn't take the licking too kindly, and there was considerable shoving, pushing, and bickering.

Basketball

Dec. 1—Cornell 100, Rochester 80. Steve Cram led Cornell in its season opener with 31 points. The Big Red hit on 45.6 percent from the floor at Rochester. Garry Munson totalled 19 rebounds, and Blaine Aston held Rochester ace Dave Deutch scoreless the second half.

Dec. 4—Cornell 116, Colgate 69. The Big Red broke a team and Barton Hall scoring mark in rolling to victory before 5,500 in the home opener. Previous record was 110, registered here last year against Dartmouth. Colgate was no match for the taller Redmen. Cornell has now won 10 straight from Colgate, once a potent basketball force. The Big Red shot 44 percent from the floor.

Dec. 8—Syracuse 87, Cornell 81. "We didn't play an organized game. We threw the ball away a lot and we were dead out there."

Cornell Coach Sam MacNeil was displeased with the Big Red's play against a good Syracuse team, led by All-American hopeful Dave Bing. The latter tossed in 30 points, hitting on 12-for-19 from the floor, grabbed eight rebounds, and registered several assists.

The Orange had a successful 3-on-2 full court press the first 10 minutes that resulted in several steals and Cornell mistakes.

Trailing by 13 points early in the first half, Cornell rallied to tie at 51-51 and 53-53 after 4:10 of the second half, but

Bing was too much. The Orange also had superior depth.

The Red shot just 37 percent, while the Orange hit on 47.9 percent. A capacity crowd of 6,500 was on hand at Barton.

Dec. 11—Columbia 69, Cornell 68. In front by a small margin most of the way, Cornell fell to Columbia in the Ivy League opener at New York on four last-minute foul shots by the Lions' Stan Felsing. The loss to unbeaten Columbia was a serious blow to the Big Red's dark-horse chances for the Ivy crown.

Gabe Durkac '67 of Natrone Heights, Pa., had put Cornell three ahead, 68-65, with two free throws with 1:19 left.

But Felsing sank a pair of fouls with 1:14 remaining, and another two, following a Cornell miss, with 24 seconds to play to bring the home forces to victory.

Cornell held a 45-36 lead early in the second half.

Columbia had considerable rebounding from its sophomores, led by 7-foot Dave Newmark.

Steve Cram again led Cornell with 20 points.

Wrestling

Dec. 4—Lehigh 22, Cornell 16. Facing a team with two NCAA champions and one runnerup returning in the first three weights, Cornell did well against the favored Engineers before 2,500 at Barton Hall.

The Red won the last four bouts, with pins registered by Fran Ferraro and Dick Moore '67 of Lancaster, Pa.

Turning point was in the 147 match where Lehigh sophomore Elliott Tepper downed Cornell's Don New by a 10-7 score.

Lehigh won the Frosh prelim, 26-9, with 130-pounder Bob Heinrich of Chardon, O., the only Cornell winner.

Dec. 7—Oklahoma State 26, Cornell 5. Some 1,500 fans watched the powerful Cowboys romp against Cornell at Barton.

Lone Cornell winner was Jeff Stephens at 167, who routed Bob Drebenstedt, 7-1. Bob Stock held 130-pound Grady Sells to a 1-1 draw.

Oklahoma State is now 74-0-2 in duals in seven years.

New did well, though losing to world champion Yojiro Uetake, 7-3.

In the Frosh prelim Oswego State's cubs routed Cornell, 29-6, with the Red winners Bob Heinrich at 130 and Dennis Wright of Homer at 137.

Both the varsity and freshmen bouts

were six minutes in duration, rather than the usual nine, in an attempt to speed up the program and reduce stalling. Coach Jimmy Miller was pleased afterwards with the results and will push for wider acceptance of the shorter bouts.

Dec. 11—Navy 19, Cornell 15. The Big Red won as many bouts as the Mid-dies—five—but Navy registered two pins for the four-point victory margin at Annapolis.

Donald New was brilliant with a 5-2 win over Peter Vanderlofske, former state champ, at 137.

Jeff Stephens, winner of 18 straight duals over a two-year span, gained revenge on one of last year's conquerors, Dave Palmer, with a 2-1 decision at 167.

Swimming

Cornell dropped its first two meets—by fairly close margins—to powerful Colgate and Yale.

The Red Raider triumph was by 54-41 at Ithaca. The Cornell 400-medley team of Don Eames '68 of Rye, Bob Kennedy '66 of Birmingham, Mich., Ed Gray '67 of Wilmington, Del., and Ed Daly '67 of Middlebury, Conn., broke the school record with a 3:46.2 clocking. Eames also set a record in the 200-backstroke with a 2:05.5 time.

The Elis' victory was by 53-42 at New Haven. Eames won the 200-backstroke in 2:06.4, Kennedy won the 200-backstroke in 2:22.8. Hilary Nixon '68 of Lancaster, Pa., won the 500-freestyle, and Tom Paxton '68 of Paducah, Ky., took top honors in diving.

Fencing

The Red fencers split their first two meets, losing to powerful New York University, 16-11, as the Violets swept all nine foil bouts, and defeating Buffalo University, 20-7. Cornell triple winners against Buffalo were Richard Weiss '66 of Scarsdale and Mike Abeles '67 of Forest Hills, both in sabre, and David Ross '67 of New York in foil.

Polo

Unbeaten Cornell streaked to its fourth straight college victory Dec. 4 by conquering Yale, 17-10, at the University Riding Hall. The Elis are defending intercollegiate champions. Cornell was led by Pete Orthwein '68 of St. Louis, Mo., and Glenn Armstrong '66 of Richford Springs. Orthwein had 10 goals, while Armstrong registered five.

CALENDAR

Through January 18

Ithaca: White Art Museum Exhibit: 100 Years of American Realism, by American Federation of Arts

Saturday, January 15

Ithaca: Varsity rifle, Penn State, 1
Freshman & varsity fencing, Navy, Teagle Hall, 2
Varsity hockey, Harvard, Lynah Rink, 2
Freshman & varsity swimming, Syracuse, Teagle Pool, 2:30 & 4:30
Freshman hockey, Oswego State, Lynah Rink, 4:30
Freshman basketball, Manlius, Barton Hall, 6:15
Varsity basketball, Brown, Barton Hall, 8:15
JV polo, Albany Polo Club, Cornell Riding Hall, 8:15
The Ballet Folkloric de Morelia, Mexican Dance Group, Statler Aud., 8:15
Play, University Theatre sponsors "The Days Between" by Robert Anderson, directed by Bradford Shearer, Drummond Studio, Lincoln Hall, 8:15

Sunday, January 16

Ithaca: Sage Chapel preacher, The Rev. Samuel Proctor, assoc. general secretary, National Council of Churches, New York, 11
Concert, Cornell Symphonic Band, Bailey Hall, 4
"The Days Between" continues, 8:15

Monday, January 17

Albany: Cornell Clubs of the Capital District, to honor Pres. James A. Perkins and Cornellians in high office in the New York state government, Pres. Perkins speaker, Thruway Motel (exit 24), 6:30

Tuesday, January 18

Ithaca: White Art Museum Exhibit: Romantic Art (through Feb. 6) Concert (Chamber Music Series #3), Paganini Quartet (strings), Statler Aud., 8:15

Wednesday, January 19

Ithaca: White Art Museum Exhibit: Cuzco Painting: Colonial Art of Peru (through Feb. 24)

Saturday, January 22

Ithaca: First term instruction ends
Freshman & varsity hockey, Colgate, Lynah Rink, 4:30 & 8
Varsity polo, Seneca Valley Polo Club, Cornell Rding Hall, 8:15

Sunday, January 23

Ithaca: Sage Chapel preacher, The Rev. Arthur Climenhaga, exec. secretary, National Assn. of Evangelicals, Wheaton, Ill., 11

Monday, January 24

Ithaca: Registration for students in residence, Barton Hall, 8-12:30 & 2-4

Tuesday, January 25

Ithaca: Examinations begin (through Feb. 2)

Sunday, January 30

Ithaca: Sage Chapel preacher, The Rev. William W. Rogers, Univ. Presbyterian Chaplain, CURW, 11

Wednesday, February 2

Ithaca: Examinations end
Fraternity & sorority rushing begins (through Feb. 12 & Feb. 13)

Thursday, February 3

Ithaca: Midyear recess (through Feb. 4)

Saturday, February 5

Ithaca: Registration for new students, Barton Hall, 8:30-12
Varsity wrestling, Brown, Barton Hall, 1:30
Varsity fencing, Princeton, Teagle Hall, 2
Varsity squash, Yale, Grumman Courts, 2
Varsity hockey, Brown, Lynah Rink, 8
JV polo, Georgetown U, Cornell Riding Hall, 8:15

Sunday, February 6

Ithaca: Sage Chapel preacher, The Rev. Hollis Hayward, Univ. Methodist Chaplain, CURW, 11

Monday, February 7

Ithaca: Instruction for spring term begins, 8

Wednesday, February 9

Ithaca: Freshman & varsity wrestling, Colgate, Barton Hall, 6:30 & 8

Thursday, February 10

Ithaca: University Lecture, Jerome S. Bruner, prof. of psychology and director of Center for Cognitive Studies, Harvard, "Thoughts on Elementary Education: Well Begun is Half Done," last of the series, "The New School Curricula," Statler Aud., 8:15

Friday, February 11

Ithaca: Freshman basketball, Broome Tech, Barton Hall, 6:15
Freshman hockey, Lakefield Prep, Lynah Rink, 7
Varsity basketball, Harvard, Barton Hall, 8:15
Frank Irvine Lecture, Sol M. Linowitz of Harris, Beach, Wilcox, Dale & Linowitz, Rochester, and chairman of the board, Xerox Corp., "The Future of the United Nations," Moot Court Room, Myron Taylor Hall, 8:30

Saturday, February 12

Ithaca: Fraternity rushing ends
Varsity squash, Penn, Grumman Courts, 2
Varsity swimming, Harvard, Teagle Pool, 2:30
Varsity wrestling, Michigan State, Barton Hall, 6
Varsity basketball, Dartmouth, Barton Hall, 8:15
Polo, Genesee Valley Polo Club, Cornell Riding Hall, 8:15
Washington, D.C.: Cornell Club of Washington, Dr. Jerome H. Holland '39, trustee of the university and pres. of Hampton Institute, Founders Day Dinner, Mayflower Hotel, 6:30

Sunday, February 13

Ithaca: Concert (Green Series), Buffalo Philharmonic Orchestra, Lukas Foss conducting, Bailey Hall, 3
Sage Chapel preacher, Dr. James A. Ashbrook, assoc. prof. of pastoral theology, Colgate-Rochester Divinity School, Rochester, 11

Tuesday, February 15

Ithaca: Lecture, Fred W. Caswell of Proc-

ter & Gamble Co., "How to Evaluate a Company," Warren Hall Seminar Room, 7:30

Concert, Chamber Music Series (last), William Masselos, pianist, Statler Aud., 8:15

LETTERS

EDITOR: After 40 years as an alumnus, I am writing my first letter to you. Brought up in Elmira, in a very conservative Republican family, with service in two World Wars, and now with considerable real estate, you would not expect me to be too radical.

However, after roaming the world, spending ten years as a college student, teaching in colleges all over the USA and thinking a great deal, I feel that many Cornell alumni are too conservative.

(1) Now as to the "Activists." For twenty years I have been very active as a partisan politician because I saw that it was the politicians who shape the future, with the assistance of a few "eggheads."

During that time it has disturbed me greatly because I could not get college graduates to run for office, to help in campaigns or even to vote. Therefore, I am glad to see the college students become activists in some cause as well as specialists in "rote learning."

I am not too disturbed by what they do or say. They will mellow very fast when they try to get a job — in fact too fast. However, I do believe in open debate, in majority rule and in being a gentleman.

(2) Now as to Vietnam. In spite of my party affiliations, I feel that it is time to tell the people the truth. The truth is that we are in Vietnam for 20-40 years — until we can drive out the north Vietnamese and then train a generation to rule the country.

How did we get into such a mess! In 1954 one million people who had been converted to Catholicism by the French left Communist North Vietnam to go to Saigon. They did not go as most refugees do, but as an army in organized groups with their priests as leaders. It did not take them long to take over the embryo government. Vietnam had never been a country but merely a group of tribes welded together by the French.

Most of the people are Buddhists and their priests decided that they did not want the Catholic group to rule. There was civil war. An American church group sent money to Diem and Dulles was persuaded that Vietnam would be a good place to establish an outpost to hold off Communism. Eisenhower did not realize what was up and so we are in a long war.

What can we do? It would be very hard to get out without losing face so our leaders have decided to try to drive out the North Vietnamese and then to establish a centralized government (it will be a century before they can have our kind of government, if ever).

We will have to try again as we did in the Philippines to educate a people, to train leaders, to organize a government and to develop a national feeling, hoping that the Asians will not turn against us as they did

the French and Dutch and English while we are at it.

It will be a long struggle and the odds are very heavy against us. It will be very expensive also. We are a long time learning that it is dangerous to try to play God so far from home.

—WALTER B. TOWNSEND '21, '25 MS
COLTON, CAL.

Fronzizi Pro and Con

EDITOR: I wish to congratulate you for publishing Fronzizi's speech "A Latin American View of U.S. Policy in Latin America" in the November 1965 issue of the CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS. I think that Mr. Fronzizi and you both rendered a public service of the first order.

May I join Mr. Fronzizi in paying homage to Cornell University and to American universities generally for, in the midst of cold and hot wars, preserving sanctuaries "of imagination, creative energy, persistence, fairness, objectivity, tolerance, self-criticism and freedom." In the face of major official blunders American academic opinion is a light of hope for all of us that live in the American hemisphere and that care.

MARCO A. RIGAU
JUSTICE, SUPREME COURT
SAN JUAN, PUERTO RICO

EDITOR: There is no doubt that Dr. Fronzizi told "... the truth about current Latin American opinion of United States foreign policy," as President Perkins asked him to. I can vouch for it after my own residence (in a United States government capacity) in more than four Latin American countries over a recent seven-year period. But that precisely has been one of the failings of knowledgeable Latinos like Dr. Fronzizi, himself.

It has been all too easy for them to say, as he did, "What our peoples need are food, shelter, hospitals and schools." It would be interesting to have Dr. Fronzizi comment during his next public appearance on the use and disposition of millions of United States taxpayers' dollars for just these purposes.

What contributions have the bulk of wealthy Latinos made to their own countries when the United States was spending its own money in them? I can recall so vividly the same pleas made to me by wealthy coffee and cotton plantation owners at the very moment when I knew for a fact that they had just opened two, three or four new \$10,000 insured savings accounts in United States banks—their profit from the last crop fleeing the country where it could have done some good.

No, Dr. Fronzizi, that sort of unconstructive criticism is not what your people need. They need the wisdom (that comes with mature restraint) of your intellectual left.

BRUSSELS, BELGIUM —JOHN E. MONTEL '49

The One-Column Men

EDITOR: The November issue of the ALUMNI NEWS was not only "a gold mine for the naturally disputatious" (Mr. Freeman '57), but contained a finely-cut gem in Dr. Fronzizi's parable on political polio. You have done our country a service by

printing his address; I wish it could have much wider circulation.

I wish also that those letter writers whom Mr. Freeman intemperately consigns to the radical right could ponder Dr. Fronzizi's address. It is interesting that he finds the younger generation in Latin America viewing matters in simple terms while their elders sense complexities. Our Letters section seems to suggest that here our older correspondents have attained simplicity of expression (Mr. Card '16) and of ideas (perhaps Mr. Reade '51, with his concept of total victory, is old before his time!), while the verbosity of recent graduates hopefully indicates open minds. What could be simpler, in concept and language, than Mr. Stevenson's '19 suggestions that some alumni may wish to designate their total gifts to Cornell to strengthen the campus police force?

Since my class numerals certify middle age, I relish Robert Frost's: "I never dared be radical when young/ For fear it would make me conservative when old."

RALEIGH, N.C. —J. W. DUFFIELD '34

EDITOR: I was interested in the comment of Wendell T. Card '16 in the November issue of the NEWS. He pointed out that whereas two members of the class of '14 were able to put their (conservative) thoughts on the recent student demonstrations into one column each, it took members of the classes of '59 and '62 some five columns to present the counter-argument.

I also enjoyed the self-analysis offered in the same issue by contemporaries of the class of '14. Class notes for '10 proclaim:

I'm used to my bifocals

My dentures fit me fine

My hearing aid is working well

But how I miss my mind.

The poem is short, sharp, unmistakably clear—obviously the work of a one-column man.

DELMAR, CAL.—JOHN LENARD '58, PhD '64

Ivy League Football

EDITOR: Apropos of the article on page 27 of the November issue of the ALUMNI NEWS: Please tell the Graduate Manager, Mr. Robert J. Kane, that "what it was they used to have" consisted of:

1. Physical condition of the highest order.
2. Ability to block and tackle with the best.
3. A thorough knowledge of the fundamentals of football.
4. The desire of the normal American male to give his best efforts to anything which he thinks worth doing.

Naturally, they (this gang) were good students while "on the Hill." By the same token they played football to the hilt when on the field.

There is no mystery as to why Ivy League football is now a joke. The quality of play in that league is even worse than the quality of baseball played by the Mets.

I started watching college football in 1910. I never missed a chance to see an Ivy League game until 1961. By that time, I had seen enough of the "fiddle, fumble and fall down" tactics which combined with "time-outs" every other play, made the spectators' role one of unnecessary self abuse, and I quit.

If the Ivy League graduate managers

desire, again, to see Harvard Stadium, Yale Bowl, Franklin Field, etc., sold to S.R.O., let them take steps to apply to their present student bodies the principals outlined above.

The Ivy League football trouble is not "lack of material" but lack of proper preparation of said material to do the job of playing football.

The Ivy League should either do the job in the proper manner, or, get off the field.

MILFORD, CONN. —THOMAS I. S. BOAK '14

Dedicated Cheerleader

EDITOR: This is just a little word which we think one Alumnus should pass on to you for what it is worth.

We attended the Penn-Cornell football game in Philadelphia last Thursday—unfortunately the Cornell Band was not there and unfortunately not too many others were there—but we do want to make a passing comment on the spirit of the team who did their job in spite of the *Cornell Daily Sun* and most of the student body.

We want to particularly comment on the one dedicated, lonesome cheer leader. He made the day bright. I do not know his first name, but his last name is Barnes and he is from Washington, D.C. He took his time, money and energy to be with Cornell for that traditional game, and we think special mention should be made of it. All of the other Alumni who attended the game had this same reaction.

We often wonder if the University wants the Alumni support and feel sometimes that the university and its students could give something back to the Alumni—and Mr. Barnes did!

—TINIUS OLSEN, 2ND '35
WILLOW GROVE, PA.

[He is Brooke Allan Barnes '66, Arts and Sciences. Ed.]

Boo for the Band

EDITOR: I take the liberty of sending a copy of a letter to the *Sun* concerning an article therein of which you may or may not have taken note. Perhaps it deserves attention.

While I'm about it, I'd like to mention how enjoyable Mr. Kane's regular columns in the NEWS are to this subscriber. Cornell is fortunate to have such a literate director of athletics; his style and content provide good reading.

—SIDNEY T. COX '43, MA '48 (MUSIC)
WATERTOWN

Mr. Cox wrote to the *Sun* as follows:

"Cheers for the *Sun's* Mr. Kass and his Nov. 11 comments concerning the Cornell band. He has gotten into print what many have often thought.

"This observer, however, finds himself unable to accept fully Mr. Kass's charitable, or chauvinistic, pronouncement that the Big Red band is made up of 'better musicians' than its Ivy League counterparts. It may indeed be so, but the football game performances give little evidence of it *en masse*.

"It is a matter of texture. To one who has enjoyed the *saue* sound of the Harvard band, our own efforts seem strident. This

fall in Ithaca, it was also possible to note that Princeton and Columbia achieve greater elegance with smaller means. Cause and effect, in part, perhaps?

"There is also a question of repertoire. It is interesting to this old party that the last time he heard a medley of Cornell songs on a football field was in Harvard Stadium a few years ago—played by the host ensemble. Cornell's football songs are not bad, and we have five with some degree of currency offering opportunity for some musical development.

"A football game is a spectacle of a rather special kind. It is not only nostalgia that suggests that collegiate flag-waving is more appropriate than the big tune from 'Romeo and Juliet.' (Not that one cannot digress a bit musically—one recalls with pleasure the witty 'Fight!' cues from the Columbia band a few weeks ago.)

"From here, it seems that the quality of Saturday sideshows could be enhanced by a few musical bows in the direction of our opponents (they have some pretty fair songs, too), along with blowing our own horns, to coin a phrase. Surely the music department has some clever types who could work something up. After all, there is more sophistication possible in band arranging than merely to transpose 'The Star-Spangled Banner' and the 'Alma Mater' into A-flat for ease of group singing.

"But I'd even be willing to wait a while for tonal improvement if something could happen soon in regard to those absurd uniforms and inane footwork!"

Cheers for the Bear

EDITOR: Anent the comment on the Cornell Bear in the November issue of the NEWS.

Tradition should be based on fact rather than be confused by wandering minstrels. The article is not accurate but the photograph of the bear and Erv Kent are admissible evidence as to the legitimacy of Cornell's First Bear.

Bear with me and I will set the matter straight for posterity:

Back in the summer of 1915 I received a letter from an animal trainer in Maine asking if we would be interested in a black cub bear for a mascot at \$25.00 plus shipping charges. I believe the money was raised by subscription among the players, but at any rate the cub arrived in a crate and was turned loose in the baseball cage. He proved to be a rather expensive pet as, regardless of the nursery song, this bear did not like porridge. He lived on comb honey and even at wholesale from the Ag School, he required a wholesome allowance of funds.

He was a friendly little fellow and traveled on the train with us to Ann Arbor, Cambridge and Philadelphia. He sat in the seat looking out of the window of the car watching the telegraph poles go by with great interest as his specialty was climbing the goal posts before every game. I believe it was almost an omen of good fortune when he opened up each game with spirit and enthusiasm in showing off before the spectators. At least he never failed, and we never lost a game that year.

After the Michigan game we had him in his cage in the lobby of the Tuller Hotel in Detroit. During the dinner hour "Sandy"

Brown from Montclair, New Jersey finagled the key to the cage from me to take "Touchdown" up to a bedroom above. After several trips up and down the elevator, a side trip to an adjoining cafe and a return to the hotel, the cub broke away and ran amuck in the dining room and created havoc with the waiters and diners who scrambled out without returning to pay their dinner checks.

Later we had him in the lobby of the Lenox Hotel in Boston before the Harvard game. Mr. Pryor, then manager of the hotel, guaranteed complete room service and strained honey if we would leave the cage over night in the lobby. When we arose Saturday morning the cage was empty. Walt Lalley, my assistant manager, and I suspected we would find the bear somewhere on the Harvard campus. We rushed out to Soldier's Field in a cab and found the custodian of the athletic buildings, and with a bit of physical effort we got his ring of keys and finally found our mascot in a squash court. He rode back to Boston beside the cab driver and was back in the act of climbing the goal post by game time. Before we played Penn in those days the team went to Atlantic City for light practice and signal drill. The bear by this time had followed the instincts of his parents and had gone to sleep for the winter. His eyes were closed and he stopped eating. We had him in the baggage room of the Hadden Hall when several Philadelphia news photographers appeared and wanted rush shots. Against my advice, Lalley dragged the little fellow on his belly to the *porte-cochere* of the hotel and, after considerable prodding, got him on his feet to be taken. At that moment with an unexpected burst of strength he tore loose and up the ramp and on to the boardwalk with us chasing him. He ran into a saltwater taffy shop and two Greeks came out wild eyed. He then ran across the walk and dropped down on the beach and headed into the ocean. With the help of a life boat we headed him ashore and he finally walked back to his cage on his own.

When we brought him out on Franklin Field that Thanksgiving day he was only half conscious and it was questionable if he

would even climb the posts. However from across the field came the Penn cheerleaders with a coyote. Just as the bear touched noses with the coyote, he fired a right cross to the head and the coyote rolled over and over. He then climbed the goal posts.

It is too late to assume the title of Cornell Bear as the Papa Bear holds that for his Chicago pros. Michigan still retains the Wolverine and the Army its mule, but Penn never became the Coyotes as that honor died that day on the playing fields of Penn.

When I took all the team baggage to the Reading Station that night, Touchdown was asleep in his cage on a Railway Express truck. A Cornell alumnus from Rome, New York asked me what I was going to do with the bear. A very trite question at that. He wanted to start a zoo in his hometown and wondered if he might have our bear to start with. It didn't take long to change the shipping tag, and the C.U.A.A. was saved express charges and a big board bill yet to come.

In 1916 Lalley had another bear but it must have been of Russian parents as it did not believe in living up to its agreements and was too ugly to be safe. I believe this one was the last of the Cornell bears.

At Columbus, Ohio during the Cornell-Ohio State series, a bear showed up in Cleveland after the game but it was a mongrel and never had matriculated at Cornell.

Little did I ever think fifty years ago that a gag at that time would have left such an imprint on Cornell.

So this is the history for posterity—long may the bearskins parade at Cornell football games. Maybe a live one that would climb goal posts would change the won and lost column.

CLEVELAND, OHIO —S. E. HUNKIN '16
1915 Manager of the National
Champions in Football

P.S. Lalley is in the center of the photo—I am on the right. Later, after the game, Touchdown ripped my beaver-lined broadcloth overcoat from collar to hem and dragged me through the mud. I was a bit sore at him when I gave him away.



Student Government

—and the Executive Board

■ An assessment of Cornell's undergraduate power structure shows a surprising number of committees, organizations, and personal-interest clubs; today, Cornell is a place where any person can find participation in any activity.

How It Works

Assume, for a moment, that you are an ambitious freshman. Now, within the past few days, you've discovered that a number of faculty members are driving outmoded automobiles. This disturbs you, and a number of other freshmen on your corridor agree to assist you in the formation of the Freshman Committee to Investigate and Attempt to Improve the Means of Transportation for the Cornell Faculty (FCIAIMTCF).

Your first step, after establishing purposes and choosing an official title, is to gain recognition from the Student Coordinating & Activities Review Board (SCARB). Once you have filled out the duplicate forms and familiarized yourself with the 15-page booklet, "Policies and Procedures Affecting Student Organizations," the chances are good that you will be accorded official recognition. You are now eligible to appear before the student Finance Commission of Student Government to appeal for funds; after submitting 15 mimeographed copies of your budget, you appear before the commission to explain the meaning of "Miscellaneous expenses: \$500.00." Officially in charge of all these committees is the Executive Board of Student Government.

Once an organization is recognized and budgeted, it is generally free to proceed with its program without further censure from other undergraduate committees. Perhaps the most effective means

of criticism at this point is *The Cornell Daily Sun*, an incorporated newspaper that operates independently of the bureaucratic responsibilities mentioned previously. *The Sun*, with a tradition of liberalism, frequently launches out against fraternities, the faculty, and Student Government. Fraternities seem immune to most criticism, and the faculty is responsive when the paper's suggestions are relevant. Student Government, however, particularly the Executive Board, frequently has few or no means of response to public censure.

Its Questionable Popularity

Seriously threatened last spring by Students For Education (SFE), the Executive Board became painfully aware of its questionable popularity at Cornell.

SFE charged that the Board was a stagnant group that hindered the educational processes through its heavy and slow bureaucratic procedures. Individuals on the retiring Board (membership on the Executive Board is earned by university-wide elections held every March) were cited for their unproductivity; for a time it seemed that SFE wanted to take over the student reins of Cornell's government. While the storm gradually settled with SFE's dissolution, the fortunate effects of its appearance at Cornell are still with us. The Executive Board has branched out from its traditional role of setting party weekend curfews and appointing the chairmen of subordinate Student Government committees, to such projects as seeking the implementation of educational reforms and better housing conditions at Cornell.

"The problem," says one member of

the Board, "is that we have no defined position at Cornell. There are committees for almost everything you can think of. We can discipline those committees, but as long as they're running smoothly, what can we do? We got the abolition of junior women's curfews past the faculty last year; that's probably as far as we can go with that matter for awhile. But the students want to see the tangible results of our work; it sometimes takes more than one year to create a significant change."

Is It A Joke?

One might still wonder if Student Government is not some huge joke being perpetrated by the university on the undergraduates. Disgruntled students frequently complain: "They [the university] only give us Student Government to keep us quiet. They never listen." A recent over-ruling by the Faculty Committee on Student Conduct of an Undergraduate Judiciary Board decision has given even wider berth to this feeling on campus.

Certainly, the Executive Board tries to work as a conscience to the university, seeking to attain conditions that are most favorable to the students. If one had to defend the existence of Student Government as a whole, he might say that without it, the faculty would have no true pressure gauge of student feeling. Hampered by its own built-in conservatism and weighed down by its concern for the maintenance of parliamentary procedure, Student Government, and, specifically, the Executive Board, takes a long time to move on student proposals. If and when the Board finally does act, though, the faculty is probably aware that a great deal of feeling exists.

It is Not Inactive

Student Government, then, is not inactive; its frequent paucity of tangible proofs of worth in some ways attests to the fact that the members of Student Government are working on projects of more significance than the immediate and temporary problems that daily beset students. While the traditional and mundane roles of Student Government will continue to provide the Executive Board with a rallying point, more important reforms will be attempted. Such action will be in spite of the weighty procedures that inhibit the Board, but because of the constantly increasing pressure exerted by other students within the university.

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.

'00 AB—**Anna Laura Barker** (Mrs. C. B. English) is now a resident of Christ Church Hospital, an Episcopal ladies home, at 49th & Monument, Philadelphia 31, Pa. She writes that she is no longer able to leave the home but welcomes mail.

'00 BS—**William O. Morgan** writes that his great resource is playing the violin, which he took up years ago after hearing an inspiring string quartet in Sage Chapel.

'01 Men: **Chauncey T. Edgerton**
1001 Celeron Ave.
Pittsburgh 66, Pa.

More good news about the Class Memorial! Our campaign to get part of your Alumni Fund giving earmarked for Cornell Plantations, proposed in **Archie Morrison's** circular letter of Sept. 15, 1964, went over the top very neatly. Our target amount was \$500; Archie now has a report from the Development Office and the actual total was \$505.

This total includes a few gifts made expressly for nut tree care. This makes no difference; **David Dunlap's** '59 report states that the entire amount is to be used for maintenance and development of our Memorial. And that total of \$505 does *not* include the generous gift that **Frank Newbury** made to defray the cost of the bronze plaque that was pictured in the October class notes, and of mounting the plaque on that big boulder.

It's heart-warming to find that so many classmates still have our Memorial very much in their thoughts and will rally to its support when the call goes out. More news about it later, and a happy New Year to you all.

'04 AB—The Florida Entomological Society has given its annual award to **William W. Yothers** for his "untiring devotion and contributions to entomology." Yothers was in charge of the Bureau of Entomology laboratory in Orlando, Fla., from 1910 to 1935, when he retired, and was one of the first research workers in the citrus pest field. He maintained a consulting practice until a few years ago. The Yotherses live at 826 Alameda Ave., Orlando.

'04 AB—**Henry Bryant** (Box 466, Waukesha, Wis.) is board chairman of the Century Fence Co., but, he says, "my two Cornell sons, **Anthony '52** and **C. Brate Bryant '48** actually operate company under supervision of above. A. W. Bryant as pres.

and C. B. Bryant as plant mgr. Doing very well, a good job."

'05 AB—**Mary P. Smith** of 3420 16th St., NW, Washington, D.C., writes that she has been retired since 1949. "I missed everything in 1965 but if improved I would like to visit Cornell in 1966."

'07 BArch—**Thomas A. Russell**, still a practicing architect and "enjoying it," checks in with two children, seven grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren. His address: Box 59, Fallen Timber Rd., Elizabeth, Pa.

'07 ME—Still working part-time, **Jacob M. Fried** is an inspector with Underwriters Laboratories of Chicago. He has been listed in *Who's Who in the South and Southwest*. His address is 2512 Cherry St., Vicksburg, Miss.

'08 ME, '09 MME—**Mark H. Landis**, 228 Philadelphia Ave., Waynesboro, Pa., is president and general manager of ERD Co., an engineering research and development laboratory. He says he is "looking forward to our 60th Reunion."

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

Thought you might like to know what happens when a classmate makes a career of serving in the US Army. Here is the **Charles Gross** story.

"I left Cornell in February of my senior year at Sibley to enter West Point on March 1, 1910. The entrance date was unusually early, designed on an experimental basis to give a review of high school subjects. Believing such a repetition not to be urgently necessary for me and desiring my ME degree, I first wrote the War Department requesting permission to report on June 1. Denied—too ghastly a breach of uniformity. I would go in the Army *now*!

"My next move was to apply to Dean Smith for my degree. I was summoned before the Sibley triumvirate. The brilliant Kimball was my ardent supporter and the bull-headed Prussian, Diederich, my vigorous opponent. The gentle Dean, quite unhappy over the disagreement, yielded to vigour. (Later when the Army began to attach importance to such degrees I submitted some work I had done at the Army Engineering School and was granted the ME.)

"Graduated from the USMA in 1914, No. 3 in a class of 107, and was commissioned in the Corps of Engineers. First station was at Texas City commanding H Company 2d Bn. of Engrs. Washed out by the Galveston Flood—at that time no lady. Attended the Engineering School at Washington Barracks, D.C., 1915-16. Ordered to Engineer troops at Vancouver Barracks, Wn. early in 1917. Left there as battalion commander of the 318th Engineers in May 1918 for France. Served

in the Sight Seeing Sixth Division in the Gerardmar Section and in the Meuse Argonne and clearing the battlefields of Verdun of mines and duds. Ended up as a temporary colonel commanding the regiment. Decoration: Purple Heart for Merit.

"Before returning to the US in July 1919, had a leave on the French Riviera where I ran into **Ike Behrman**. Not being allowed to enter the Casino in uniform, we decided to be culture vultures and went to the opera at Monte Carlo.

"Arriving back in the US, I was promptly demoted to my permanent rank of Captain and given my first duty on river and harbor work in the District Engineer Office in New London, Conn. There I started the construction of the first 16" disappearing gun battery on the rock in the eastern defenses of L.I. Sound, called Fort Nichie. Shortly thereafter, as a major, I commanded the 13th Engineers at Ft. Humphreys (now Ft. Belvoir).

"From 1922-26 I was at West Point, and served first as associate professor of engineering and later Post Engineer Officer. In 1927 I graduated as honor student from the Command & General Staff School at Ft. Leavenworth, Kan. My next assignment (1927-29) was as US District Engineer at Los Angeles, Calif., where the main project was widening and deepening the harbor channel by removing Dead Man's Island. Plans for the construction of the Long Beach breakwater were also submitted. The following two years, in command of the US Engineer Battalion in Nicaragua, I was chief engineer of the Nicaraguan Canal Survey. (Our final recommendation was for the construction of a third set of locks at Panama.) I returned in 1931 to attend the Army War College.

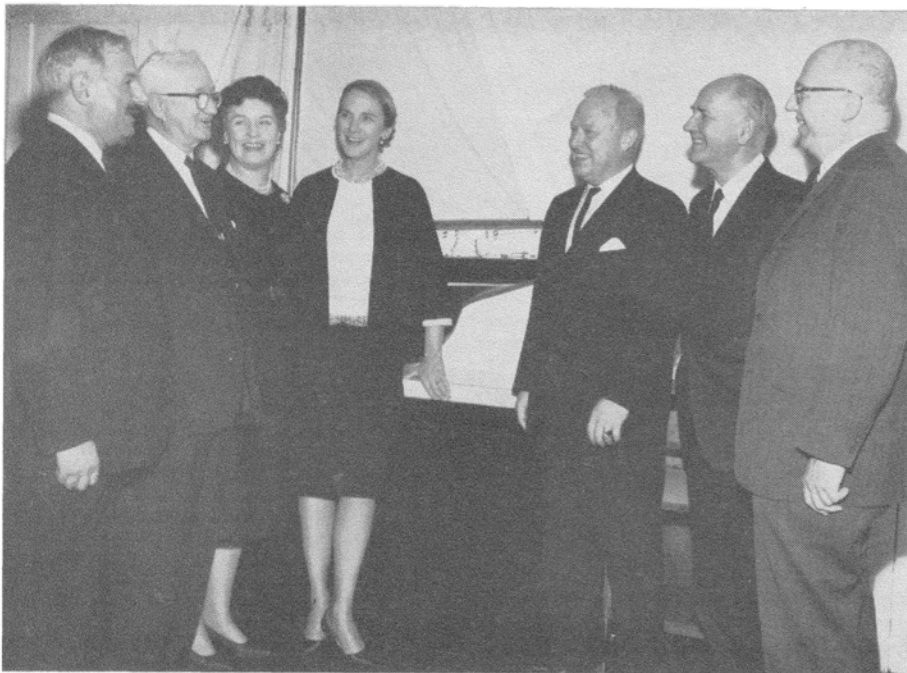
"In 1932 I was ordered to a four-year detail in the 63 Section of the War Dept. General Staff. The main duty there was preparation of the plans for the establishment of the CCC (Civilian Conservation Corps) and carrying out detailed supervision of the WD's part in the conduct of that program. Then came three years, 1936-9, as director of the dept. of tactics at the Engineer School at Ft. Belvoir.

"Before moving to my next station I headed a three-month mission to Nicaragua to examine the merits of a barge canal proposed by President Somoza, who had been disappointed by our failure to approve a ship canal. Our recommendation was that if help were to be given it should be for roads rather than for a needless barge canal. My chief personal gain from this short tour of duty flowed from a parting speech I had made in Spanish in which I voiced some complimentary remarks about the College de Centro America, where my son had been a student during my first tour in the country. The next issue of the college's year book, the *Reuerdos*, had three pictures, one of the Pope, one of the head of The Society of Jesus, and one of Colonel Gross. A motley religious background was now on firm foundation, safe against all attack."

(The February issue will record World War II activities.)

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

Thomas S. McEwan of Winnetka, Ill., a consulting management engineer, writes, "Have just returned from Council Meeting and Cornell-Princeton football game after two years absence from Ithaca. Visited my sister in Rochester, and attended Rotary



THERE were more than 2,000 reasons for the dinner at the Chicago Yacht Club last Oct. 29, and each of them was a book: The guest of honor was **Newton C. Farr '09**, who recently gave his collection of Lincoln and Civil War books to the university.

At the dinner, sponsored by the Cornell University Club of Chicago and the Cornell Women's Club of Chicago were, from left: Ralph G. Newman, proprietor of the Abraham Lincoln Book Store in Chicago and co-founder with Farr of the Chicago Civil War Round Table; Mr. Farr; Mrs. George W. Beadle, wife of the president of the University of Chicago; Mrs. Marshall M. (Harriett Washburn) Pellar '50, president, Cornell Women's Club of Chicago; **James M. Kittleman '34**, president, Cornell University Club of Chicago; **George W. Beadle, PhD '30**, president, University of Chicago; and the speaker, Prof. **George H. Healey, PhD '47**, English, and curator of rare books, Olin Library.

Mr. Farr's collection is the result of a lifetime's interest in the Civil War. That interest was also expressed in his co-foundership of the Chicago Civil War Round Table (now a national organization) and his membership in the Illinois Historical Society (of which he was recently elected president).

In a more strictly vocational vein, Mr. Farr is also a realtor, the Farr of Farr, Chinnock & Sampson, Inc. of Chicago; past president of the Chicago Real Estate Board; past president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, and chairman of the American chapter of the International Real Estate Federation. Through real estate, he became interested in urban development, and he has been very active (past president and present trustee) in the Urban Land Institute, which advises cities on redevelopment.

meeting there with **Don Hershey**. Saw **Lester Slocum** from Milwaukee at Howard Johnson's where we stayed."

The class dinner held in New York at the Cornell Club on Nov. 10 was well attended by members in and around the metropolitan area, in spite of the black-out the night before. Plans for our 55th Reunion in June were fully discussed and different assignments made. Do not be surprised if you hear from **Ned MacArthur** in the near future. Start making your plans now for attending what appears to be a record-breaking event this coming June. Chairman **Frank Aime** will keep us advised as to additional plans as they develop.

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

One is happy to welcome another New Year and to extend seasonal greetings to all members of the class and many other Cornell friends, with best wishes for good health

and enjoyment of many things we desire to accomplish. In doing for ourselves and others we can include thoughts of Cornell and cherish satisfaction in its many accomplishments. We can consider what contributions we can make towards its continued success. While making resolutions, mark your calendar and plan attendance at our 54th Reunion in June.

There is good news from many of our classmates about their activities. **Robert P. King** of Ashfield, Mass. writes: "Though practically retired, I expect to make one more business trip to Europe this fall, which will be about the 20th in 20 years. After that, the chimney corner." **William D. (Bill) Haselton** of Tucson, Ariz. mentions: "I am vertical when desired. I can walk and put in a fair half-shift in the yard. Enjoy temperatures up to 105 degrees. I cultivate the knack of not doing things too fast."

Eugene D. Montillon, 73½ Grand Blvd., Binghamton, Cornell professor of landscape architecture, emeritus, continues as design consultant for the Broome County Planning

Board and his private practice of architecture and landscape architecture. He is a member of the Binghamton Commission on Architecture and Urban Design, and the committee on up-grading of neighborhoods. "Monty" enjoys driving to Ithaca for most of the football games. **Len B. (Jack) Birckhead**, 924 Painted Bunting Lane, Riomar, Vero Beach, Fla., reports: "Glad to say I am feeling O.K. and just got back from a trip to Milwaukee." Jack will expect some '12ers to stop in for a visit this winter. **Benjamin C. (Benny) Bloch** of Bloch & Hesse, Architects, 18 E. 41st St., New York, proudly states: "Still at the same address for over 47 years. We have commissions for two large schools for the Board of Education and other work in the New York Public Library at Fifth Ave. and 42nd St. So we are kept out of mischief." **Jerome C. (Jerry) Bishop**, PO Box 267, Muscatine, Iowa, advises: "I'm going to try to see a few of my favorite spots in Arizona and Hawaii. I'll be home in April." We will expect another report then.

This write-up appeared in the Class Book of 1912: "**James D. Brew**, Bergen, N.Y. Age, 30. Course, Agr. Years at Cornell, 4. Six years ago 'Jimmy' registered in special Ag. Work agreed with him and he became a regular student. In generosity, hard work, and love for fun, he has no superior, and that success and happiness may attend him throughout life in his chosen vocation is the wish of his many friends." Now the same James D. Brew, of Westminster Manor, 81 South St., Auburn, informs us in very splendid handwriting: "Retired. This Manor is a home for the elderly and an ideal place in which to live, for one who started out on his 84th year on Oct. 22, 1965. I spend my spare time reading about sciences, politics, public health, football, and baseball. I no longer drive a car." We all wish Jim many more happy years.

And as a start for the year, we would add a reminder that some have not paid their class dues. This year a new category of "Life Dues" was inaugurated for convenience, and many have taken advantage of it. Please check your records and see whether your voucher was mailed. While doing that, don't forget to send some news and photographs of your activities, or items about others. These will be welcomed by your editor and appreciated by all members of the class.

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

H. W. Hagemann, 15 Orchard Rd., Florham Park, N.J., is hale and hearty at 76, "busy as the devil," with no thought of retiring. He is still having too much fun. Hage goes to Vero Beach, Fla. each winter and winds up in Maine in August, plays tennis every week, and finds plenty to keep him occupied. He drives by Ithaca occasionally on the way to Lake Ontario. To him, the campus looks so top-heavy with buildings that he expects to find it all down in the lake some day. Hage noted how our ranks were thinning out and wondered how many of us are still left.

I got some information on this last year which might be of interest to all of us. The records revealed, as of June 30, 1964, 567

names on the list of '13 men. This has to be somewhat of a rough estimate as they have no address for 41 people. Also, they do not always know when someone dies. Of this 567 total, 341 receive the *ALUMNI NEWS*. I would hate to say how much this total number of '13 men has been reduced since last year, but unfortunately and inevitably, as our age group marches on, we are bound to have an ever-increasing number fall by the wayside. But after a full and long life, why not! (How did I get started on this subject anyway?)

Clark M. Dennis, 112 Inwood Ave., Upper Montclair, N.J., is still active as a chemical engineering consultant in a specialized field, and enjoys being busy. Son Tim, who stood on a table to lead the band many years ago at our 20th Reunion, now has a master's degree in music and operates his own business as a recording engineer. This just shows how much a bellowing bunch of '13ers can inspire a young man standing on a table.

Jacob Koopman, Box 221, Forked River, N.J., retired 14 years ago last May. He has had four beautiful trips in recent years. First, a Caribbean cruise; second, from New York to San Francisco by freighter, then on a Matsonian ship to Hawaii for a stay of four and a half months; third, a European cruise; and fourth, a South American and African cruise. Koop and his wife have spent the last 12 winters in Florida, arriving back in New Jersey around May 1.

Sterling W. Mudge, 36 Whitney Cir., Glen Cove, felt very badly about missing our 50th Reunion in '63, but an ulcer appeared just at the wrong time. He has now recovered successfully. Mudge keeps busy in Boy Scout work and in taking care of their new home overlooking Long Island Sound.

Harold M. Jennings, after living 44 years in Mt. Kisco, has a new address. He now lives in a new apartment attached to a son's house in Norton, Mass. **Sidney K. Eastwood** is now in St. Augustine, Fla. at 43 Marine St. for the winter. **Kellogg Logsdon**, 2604 Blackhawk Rd., Wilmette, Ill., recently completed 50 years in the investment business as a partner of Chapman Howe & Co. He had some thought of retirement but the loss of his wife last year changed his plans.

John J. D. McCormick had a severe heart attack in the spring of '64, and while he is now feeling fine, it did cause him to move to East Longmeadow, Mass., 15 miles from his former home in Holyoke, as his doctor did not want him to drive through heavy traffic. His son-in-law, "Chip" **Chipouras '52**, has taken over the business. Their business has "gone rather collegiate," as they are furnishing their East Longmeadow brownstone for buildings at Princeton (McCormick Hall), Yale, and Wesleyan, and look forward hopefully to the new buildings at NYU at Washington Square, New York. They also have furnished brownstone to Smith and Amherst, and additions to famous Trinity Church in New York.

S. LeRoy Taylor, 2209 Rolling Rd., Hagerstown, Md., has been busy as trustee of Kemp Horn Training Center for Retarded Children since his retirement. He was also county chairman of the Cancer Crusade in Washington County this year. He is head of a local group of federal retired employees and does some part-time

work for Buchart-Horn, consulting engineers at York, Pa.

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

Elizabeth Conlin Bronson, 326 San Vicente Blvd., Santa Monica, Calif., writes that her hobby is traveling. She simply has to see how people in other countries live. Her bachelor son always takes her with him when he travels. This son graduated from the U of Illinois and is a control system engineer at Hughes Aircraft Corp. Another son, who is married, is a graduate of NYU, and is vice president of General Technology Corp. in charge of engineering. She has one grandson.

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

Happy New Year! and I trust you had a Merry Christmas. As the sun comes North, many '14ers have fled South. **Harry A. Chapin**, 714 S.W. 27th Ave., Boynton Beach, Fla., informs me that the annual 1914 Florida luncheon is set for Jan. 26 at the same place as last year, The Mayfair Manor, 244 Venetian Dr., Delray Beach. The regulars will all be there because it's always a good party, so this is broadcast for anybody else who might be within driving distance at that time. Harry wrote that "Mac" **McCreery** has returned to Florida from Rhode Island. Harry saw **George Kuhlke** and **Bert Halsted** when he was North last fall, and George is back in good shape. Similar assurance has come from **Mead Stone**; he and Lillie and Bert and Marge Halsted had just been to Sunday supper with George and Jane in Old Westbury.

Good news from **Norm Stone**. I had seen in my *Herald Trib* that his Mosinee Paper Mills, which I visited once out in Wisconsin had split its stock and raised its dividend, so I wrote Norm. He took no credit for the action, as he has retired, though he is still on the board. His best news was that his wife had completely recovered from the cerebral hemorrhage that had scared us stiff and caused him to turn 'round at Buffalo and miss our 50th. He said that it had not reached the brain so there was no paralysis of any kind and complete recovery was assured in four or five days. It has continued, and she is "in good normal condition again." They will again winter in San Diego. Norm saw **Joe Iglehart** at the All-Star ball game in Minneapolis last fall and had a wonderful visit with him. Norm is trying to get a trip to Ithaca in before too long. "Right now, outside of a tendency towards emphysema, I'm in first-rate condition and enjoying life." (Page Dr. **Alfred Savage** who has forever equated emphysema with the "heaves" for me.)

The following from **Tommy Boak**, a triumph of recollection and research, should just about wrap up the bear cub mascot story:

"Dear Hinch:

"Since **Pat Fries** pulled your name into the **Erv Kent**-bear story on page 34 of the Nov. issue of the *ALUMNI NEWS*, I am presuming on your good nature to straighten out the story. When I read it first, I remembered that the bear cub—a small

one—was on Schoellkopf Field when that field was dedicated on Oct. 9, 1915. Since "Booty" **Hunkin '16** was then football manager, **Art Peters** is remembering wrong.

"I then got out Volume XVIII of the *ALUMNI NEWS* and on page 13 of the Oct. 7th issue found the following:

"A black bear cub is the mascot of the football team. The cub was bought in Maine with money which the squad raised by subscription. He arrived last week and made his first official public appearance at the Oberlin game, when he was tethered on the field. The football men were trying this week to think of a good name for him."

"On page 49 of the Oct. 21st issue of the *News* there is the following:

"The black bear cub which the football squad bought in Maine has been named Touchdown. The cub is a playful little beast and the crowd finds him amusing in the intermissions of football games. He is tethered on the field and has a high step-ladder to climb up on. His quarters are in the training house."

"On page 53 of the Oct. 28th issue of the *News* there is a long account of the tribulations of the cub in Cambridge at or just before the game with Harvard. The bear was stolen and then found by the good ears of **Frank Sheehan**. A rescue followed.

"I understand that the practice of having a new cub each year was necessary for purposes of safety to the competitors. The idea of a bear mascot died early in the '20s, because of the many difficulties his presence made. Also, there is a rumor that one of the later mascots tried to take a bite out of the graduate manager's breeches."

Now one from **Bill** (Earthworm Tractor) **Upson to Doc**: "I have been trying to think of some news for **E. Hinchliff**. Nothing important. Things around Middlebury, Vt. run too smoothly and pleasantly. This is how I like it, but my 10-year-old grandson is annoyed. During the recent electric light blackout, the only excitement he had was lighting a few candles and throwing another log on the fire. And the lights were off only two hours. Too tame. So he listened to the radio and wished he could be in New York rescuing people from stalled elevators and subways, and helping the cops control traffic jams. These poor kids get no chance any more." Doc has five, ranging from 2 to 14, but they didn't even have a blackout in New Jersey. It only lasted a couple of hours in Ithaca.

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

The reactions from our Donlon doings keep popping up in the news. On Oct. 28 Class President **William H. Cosgrove** carried out the mandate given unanimously by the class council at our 50th, by presenting a testimonial letter and a suitably inscribed silver tray to our old friend and one-time columnist, "Chuck" **Colyer**, as merited recognition of his years of service to Cornell and especially to the Class of 1915. The occasion was a luncheon meeting of the Fifteneers in the Cleveland area, held at the Hermit Club, with **C. O. (Chick) Benton** as host and organizer. According to a note from **Chick**, **W. Earl Monson** of Rocky River, did a great job in rounding up the '15 crowd which included Cosgrove (who

journeyed up from Pittsburgh for the occasion), **Frank L. Hornickel**, **Edwin S. (Stew) Baker**, **Kenneth H. Kolpien**, **Arthur C. Watkins**, and **Frank J. Wiffler**. He reported that Chuck Colyer was "completely surprised." As he was also reported to be recovering nicely from his heart problem, and as Bill Cosgrove was reported to be in the best of form (and the life of the party), we label this episode "Mission accomplished" and send the warm congratulations which all deserve.

By coincidence, while these festivities were in progress, we were enjoying the hospitality of "the third musketeer," **Roy Underwood** of Summit, N.J., who roomed en suite with Bill and Chuck during undergraduate days. We drove down to Princeton to see a modern version of a cooperative complex of colonial architecture called "The Leisure World." It is a spic and span, beautifully designed retirement village for people over 52 with every facility from golf to clubhouse to hobby facilities for those who wish to use their time effectively while avoiding maintenance problems. Fifteen miles from Princeton and one hour from New York and Philadelphia, Rossmore will house many collegians from many universities when in full swing in June 1966. **Claude Williams**, **Dick Reynolds**, the writer, and others plan to try out the golf and guest house soon. Not too far from **Ray Riley's** Spring Lake home, it may be a suitable meeting place for a '15 get-together.

Ray writes cheerfully about his improving health and promises to attend the next meeting in the eastern zone although he is doubtful of his wife's ability to travel down to Florida in March. He sees **Allah Torres** and **Bob Mochrie** occasionally, and believes they, too, will be present. Meeting **Tom Keating** near Grand Central shortly after the famous black-out, we caught up with more grapevine news about the southward migration of our '15 sun-worshippers. **John Pennywitt**, whose wife has not been too well, plans to return to the Sun & Surf Club for the rough winter months if she can make the effort.

A communiqué from **Art Wilson** urges all who can to visit Ft. Myers for the March 5th 1915 luncheon. He informed us that he would see **G. Gilson Terriberry** Nov. 30 when he will show some pictures (taken during his North Cape and Moscow trip with Betty) at the Cornell Club of Sarasota.

During the famous black-out mentioned above, Jessie and I narrowly escaped confinement in a subway to Long Island. We then found the Cornell Club at E. 50th St. a happy, candle-lit haven. After some pleasant cocktail conversation with **John Collyer**, '17, we ventured out on streets more crowded than Times Square at New Year's. We were utterly amazed at the orderliness and friendly cooperation of the hordes who sought transportation or lodgings of any sort in vain. Back to the Club we went, meeting **Jesse Van Law** '27 and **Sid Edlund** '13. Club manager **Ara Daglian** '57 was quickly and courteously helping make room with cots in the lounges for the overflow of stranded guests. We finally made our way to the suite of friends in the Waldorf and walked seven flights (by special permission) only to find no heat, no water, and no lights except one lone candle! Residents of the upper floors slept in the lobby until the ele-

Ballantine beer... there's more spirit to it.



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V. P., Asst. to the President—**Carl S. Badenhausen Cornell** '49

vators started up again towards morning.

Flash. 1916's courteous Reunion chairman, **Allan Carpenter**, has generously invited any '15er who happens to be in Ithaca during their 50th Reunion June 16-18 to stop in at the Donlon Hall headquarters and sample their beverages at the cocktail hours. Their class dinners and meetings are, of course, restricted to their classmates. But what a party they are planning! More later.

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

Up to Nov. 27, 20 Orange County high school seniors had already applied to Cornell, two of them desiring early decision.

A meeting for senior prospects in the Newburgh-Cornwall area was held recently, I assume, as the committeemen and women in that section have returned the sound filmstrip. Lois, why not send details of the meeting to me or to **Eleanor Baier Kennedy** (wife of **Philip** '47), 503 Morris Pl., Mifflin Park, Shellington, Pa., for her Women of '46 column in this magazine. Lois is **Lois Clutter Sergeant** '46 (wife of **Malcolm** '44).

I assume, Mabel, that the **Robert Flumerfelt** reported as being married to **Florence Cady** of Huntington may be a relative of yours. Better tell me the news or I certainly will go wrong—(our classmate, **Mabel Flumerfelt Rogers**, wife of **Francis** '14).

Girls, don't let those "What's Cookin'?" postcards go to waste. Send news of winter vacations or just greetings.

The third annual Ft. Myers Beach, Fla., luncheon of 1915 is set for March 5, 1966,

according to the men's secretary, **Art Wilson**. Watch for the name of the hotel and make reservations through **Mildred Watt Haff**, 903 60th St., West, Bradenton, Fla.

Our classmate, **Louise M. Post**, of 109 Judd Falls Rd., Ithaca, was ill at the time of Reunion. We are all saddened by her death in September—a loyal Cornellian, right in Ithaca since her retirement in 1953 from teaching home economics in Cleveland, Ohio.

A New Year quote from our poem by **Mabel Beckley Millen**:

Sing out, O Chimes, sound far and near,
Sing out in accents high and clear.
Sing out that all the world may hear
The chorus of the Cornell cheer!
Sing out, O Chimes, sing out again;
Sing out a joy transcending pain
Of lost forgotten dreams and years;
Sing out new strength in place of fears!

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

This being the first month in our Year of Decision, this column, as well as all subsequent ones, shall be preempted for matters essential to our big event in June. First, those who didn't receive the October 1st Reunion Letter, please write to **Allan W. Carpenter**, 5169 Ewing St., San Diego, Calif., asking that he mail you one. If you didn't receive one, it means that Ithaca doesn't have your correct address. Several letters were returned, so there are a few classmates who may never receive one unless they write to Carp.

As of Nov. 11, the following positive responses are on hand: 192 men, 28 women, totaling 220 classmates; 142 wives and 14 husbands—giving a grand total of 376. In addition, there are 38 “hopes” and 58 “sorries.” On or about Jan. 1, Carp is forwarding the latest tally, as well as the names of those coming back, so all in all, the word is “progress.” The contest for the Reunion slogan was entered broadly and the one accepted was conceived by the committee. It is “Be on hand with the Bagpipers’ Band.” Others submitted were “Get your kicks in ’66” by **Alex Anderson**; “Hi kicks of ’66” by **John Hoffmire**; “The incredible 1916 in 1966” by **Bill Sutterby**; “’16 still goes like ’66” by **Joe Ashmead**. These were all fine efforts and much appreciated.

William C. King of La Gracenta, Calif. writes that he and wife are returning with their 16-year-old daughter. I wonder how many of our class have daughters or sons 16 or under? **Jim Moore** has a great-grandson and there are probably others who are great-grandparents also. **Jack Moir Jr.** and wife **Gertrude (Fisher) ’18** will celebrate their 50th anniversary in June 1966. It would be interesting to know of others likewise blessed.

Bill Buckbee, incidentally, is returning with son **William III ’50**. **George Crabtree** reports the birth of their third grandson, whose parents are the Very Reverend and Mrs. Robert M. Wainwright of Gwynedd, Pa. Their son was married on Oct. 1 to Elizabeth Baldwin of Chappaqua, daughter of Hanson Baldwin, the well-known military editor of *The New York Times*.

Carp writes that he heard from **Dorothy (Sharpe) Trefts ’27** (wife of **George M. ’27**) of East Aurora, that Doctor Sharpe has been in Buffalo General Hospital, where he has submitted to several minor and one major operation since Aug. 25. Reports indicate that he is coming along, although slowly, and will soon be on his feet. This is



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

good news. Dorothy says: “You have no idea what a lift your Reunion invitation letter gave Dad,” and “he even wanted to wear his ’16 jacket to the ’15 Reunion last June.” As we all know, “Doc” is an honorary member of our class and it would be a fine act if any of you would take the time to send him a card of remembrance.

Here’s a rare combination found in one of our ’16ers. **Edward Everett Hand** is not only a consulting horticulturist as well as an avocado fruiting specialist, but is, to boot, a Christian Science healer. He recently made a trip to Boston from Berkeley, Calif., his home, with stops enroute in Cleveland, New York, and Westbury, carrying with him 25 lbs. of thistle honey, distributing it along the way to family and friends.

A very warm letter in from **Jim Moore**, living in Mt. Dora, Fla. for the winter. As

“Alumni Fun”

■ Cornell alumni will be represented on the CBS television show “Alumni Fun,” at 4 p.m. (EST) Sunday, Feb. 6. A Cornell team will compete with one from New York University. The Big Red alumni will be **Austin Kiplinger ’39**, editor of *The Kiplinger Washington Letter* and a university trustee; **Dr. Joyce Bauer Brothers ’48**, television personality; and **Glenn Ferguson ’50** director of Volunteers in Service to America (VISTA), an arm of the federal anti-poverty program.

Jim is chairman of our attendance committee, its headquarters is now set up in Mrs. Moore’s studio, she being a coutourier whose career **Jim** interrupted some 11 years ago. Almost in the same mail arrived a comment from **Howard Russell**, who has been in retirement in Mt. Dora for nearly five years. His principal avocation is house and grounds maintenance. For some reason we can’t get a yes or no from him as to next June.

Jerry Samuelson, Toms River, N.J., says he has thrown in the sponge, or should we say the bag, after 40 years in the business of making feeds for livestock. He and his wife are spending the fruits of their labors in traveling, which they do often each year. **Clinton E. Sherwood** has practiced law in Stamford, Conn. since 1922. In 1958 he formed a partnership with son **Everett P. ’49**, with offices at 300 Main St., Stamford, known as Sherwood & Sherwood.

Myer Stein retired in 1964 as deputy regional civil engineer, North Atlantic US Air Force. He is now in private consulting work on research and industrial facilities. When **Roy Crocheron**, 253 N. Arlington Ave., East Orange, N.J., sent his check for 1965–66 dues to **Birge Kinne**, he made mention of sending a slip to your scribe covering his present activities. Unfortunately, it is not in my records, so maybe Roy will send a duplicate soon.

Carroll Hall, Jamestown, reports that while still retired, he is active as director of corporations and a bank, but probably won’t be able to return for Reunion. Come on, Carroll, forget your directorships if only for a day or so. Everyone counts this year. Let’s live it up once and for all.

Bill Fisher, Melbourne, Fla., is still on the hospital board down there. As he is centered in the missile area, he reports great activity in the region and great demands for more hospital space. Hope to see you in June, Bill.

The following are all retired and have given little if any data on their activities: **John L. Ober**, **Jim Cooper**, **Art Allen**, **Ralph Krohn** and **Andy Hale**.

Ben Sovocool, Ithaca, has been practicing law since 1916, except for two years of service in France during World War I. Son **Roger ’47** is now his partner, and daughter **Ruth Sovocool Kleinman ’49** lives in Plainfield, N.J. His seven grandchildren of various ages are all hoped to be Cornellians. **Harlowe Hardinge**, altho a life member, still remits class dues of \$10, as he says, “to

help the cause.” He sold his company, Hardinge Co. to Koppers Co. in 1965, but still acts as a consultant for them. He has just returned from a six-week sojourn at his club in Quebec, where they have a cottage, and will be spending the winter in Carmel, Calif., where they have an apartment. **Duke Dyer**, with his wife, hopes to return from his proposed trip in time to show up at Reunion. Duke is leaving from San Francisco for a long sea voyage to Capetown and the east coast of Africa, returning to New York via the Suez Canal and the Mediterranean. Incidentally, Duke does these things quite regularly and there are few distant spots that he has missed over the past few years.

The winter has brought to light a lot more news, but it will have to appear in later columns. I fear the editors may start to blow their whistle from this point on.

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

Much of my ’16 mail has gone unanswered due to complications in my own life. Please forgive me and bear with me. We had two lovely weeks here in Vero, then I flew north for a hard two weeks to help in breaking up the home of a dear friend who had died. Enough said!

Lila Stevenson Riley and husband **Edgar ’15** went west unexpectedly this fall to visit their son and his family. Then illness in the family of their daughter-in-law kept them in Sacramento for a longer time, happily caring for two little granddaughters. Lila also visited her sister in Boulder.

Viola Jones and her sister are on the wing, searching for the best climate for the latter’s arthritis. She wrote from St. Petersburg.

Mary McCormick is in Troy. She and a 93-year-old brother are looking out for another brother and sister who have had severe strokes and are now having therapy at the Ville Mary Immaculate in Albany. Mary visits them about three times weekly.

Kay Lyon Mix has completed her manuscript of *Max and America*, a study of Sir Max Beerbohm’s relations with America. She is still on the faculty of Baker U, Baldwin, Kan.

Marjorie Sweeting has retired from active teaching of biology and as director of the science dept. at Packer, a private school in Brooklyn. She is still a consultant there and is enjoying a reduced schedule.

Mary Smith has called on **Dot Winner** in her new home. Dot is afraid she cannot come to Reunion for she is experiencing increased difficulty these days in getting about.

And finally—this is the last call for your “50-year report.” Please do send it in.

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

Eddie Anderson planned to remain at his summer home in Hampden, Conn. through October, then expected to go South shortly after New Year’s. Mail will always reach Eddie at Manhattan House, 200 E. 66th St., New York.

Andy Hanemann and **Herb Schneider** have periodic Cornell luncheon reunions with **Jack Magoun ’12** and **Harvey Gayman ’16**. All live in the Harrisburg, Pa. area.

(Continued on page 39)

Men's Class Officers

Key

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Treas.	Treasurer
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co-R.C.	co-Reunion Chairman
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1918

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1919

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1920

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co-R.C. — Deyo W. Johnson, Knoll Acres, Ellenville, N.Y.

C.F.R. — J. Dickson Edson, 174 Ponus Rd., Norwalk, Conn. 06850.

C.C. — Orville G. Daily, 901 Forest Ave., Wilmette, Ill. 60091.

1921

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1922

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co-R.C. — W. C. Condit, 4746 Broad Rd., Syracuse, N.Y. 13215.
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CC — Joseph Motycka, Folly Farm, RD 3, Coventry, Conn.

1923

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1924

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1925

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1926

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 C.C. — Hunt Bradley, Alumni Office, 626 Thurston Ave., Ithaca, N.Y. 14850.

1927

Pres. — Walter K. Nield, Cornell Alumni News, 626 Thurston Ave., Ithaca, N.Y. 14850.
 V.P. — G. Gordon Mitchell, E. I. Du Pont De Nemours, Wilmington 98, Del.
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 C.C. — Don Hershey, 2 Landing Rd. S., Rochester 10, N.Y.

1928

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1929

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 C.F.R. — Ferris P. Kneen, Hillsdale Tool & Mfg. Co., Hillsdale, Mich. 49242.
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1930

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 V.P. — Sidney Lewis, 715 Park Ave., New York, N.Y. 10021.
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 C.C. — Abram H. Stockman, One Colonial Lane, Larchmont, N.Y. 10538.

1931

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 Sec. — Bruce Hackstaff, 27 West Neck Rd., Huntington, N.Y.
 Treas. — John S. McGowin, 249 Bell Rd., Wynnwood, Pa.
 R.C. — Frank L. O'Brien Jr., The O'Brien Machinery Co., 1915 W. Clearfield St., Philadelphia 32, Pa.
 C.F.R. — William E. Brainard, Arcrods Co., PO Box 6686, Sparrows Point, Md. 21152.
 C.C. — Bruce Hackstaff, 27 West Neck Rd., Huntington, N.Y. 11743.

1932

Pres. — Robert W. Purcell, 30 Rockefeller Plaza, Room 5600, New York 20, N.Y.
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 Sec. — Walter F. Deming II, 725 S. Lincoln Ave., Salem, Ohio.
 Treas. — Stanley W. Hubbel, 418 Braeburn Rd., Hohokus, N.J.
 R.C. — William E. Mullestein, Valley Creek Farm, RD 1, West Chester, Pa.
 co-R.C. — John Rice, RD 3, Trumansburg, N.Y. 14886.
 C.F.R. — Edwin J. Fitzpatrick, 120 Depot Park, Plainfield, N.J. 07060.
 Asst. C.F.R. — Jerry C. O'Rourke, 26 Titus Ave., Carle Place, L.I., N.Y. 11514.
 C.C. — James Oppenheimer, 560 Delaware Ave., Buffalo, N.Y.

1933

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 V.P. — Frederick W. Wendnagel, 1307 Ashland Ave., Wilmette, Ill.
 Sec. — Charles S. Tracy, 259 Ogden Way, Hillside, N.J.
 Treas. — Richard H. Wels, Moss, Wels & Marcus, 341 Madison Ave., New York 1, N.Y.
 R.C. — John G. Detwiler, 1601 James Rd., Williamsport, Pa.
 C.F.R. — Dr. Gasper W. Monteleone, 24 Front St., Port Jervis, N.Y. 12771.
 C.C. — Robert Wainwright, 1828 6th Ave., Beaver Falls, Pa.

1934

Pres. — Robert J. Kane, Athletic Assn., Teagle Hall, Ithaca, N.Y. 14850.
 V.P. — Paul K. Vipond, Blairmont Dr., Hollidaysburg, Pa.
 V.P. — H. Alfred Stalfort, 213 Goodale Rd., Baltimore 12, Md.
 V.P. — Milton R. Shaw, 604 East Seneca St., Ithaca 14850.
 Sec. — Thomas B. Haire, Haire Publishing Co., 111 Fourth Ave., New York, N.Y. 10003.
 Treas. — Robert W. Maloney Jr., 122 E. 42nd St., New York, N.Y. 10017.
 R.C. — Thomas B. Haire, Haire Publishing Co., 111 Fourth Ave., New York 3, N.Y. 10003.
 C.C. — Thomas B. Haire, Haire Publishing Co., 111 Fourth Ave., New York 3, N.Y. 10003.

1935

Pres. — Bo I. B. Adlerbert, Glenside Ave., Scotch Plains, N.J.
 V.P. — G. C. Norman, 9 Beechcroft Rd., Short Hills, N.J.
 V.P. — Dr. Arthur North, Somerset Veterinary Infirmary, Somerville, N.J.
 V.P. — Albert G. Preston Jr., 252 Overlook Dr., Greenwich, Conn.
 V.P. — Caleb K. Hobbie, RD 2, Allentown, Pa.
 Sec. — George E. Lockwood, 79 Sutton Manor, New Rochelle, N.Y. 10805.
 Treas. — Joseph E. Fleming Jr., 806 N. Monroe St., Titusville, Pa.
 co-R.C. — Daniel N. Bondareff, 3340 Northampton St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20015.
 co-R.C. — James P. Schwartz, 1500 Brightwaters Blvd., St. Petersburg, Fla. 33704.
 C.F.R. — Bo Adlerbert, Glenside Ave., Scotch Plains, N.J.
 C.C. — G. Paull Torrence, 1307 National Ave., Rockford, Ill.

1936

Pres. — George A. Lawrence, 20 Lake St., Hammondsport, N.Y.
 V.P. — Daniel D. Moretti, 29 Anthony St., Newark 7, N.J.
 Sec. — John F. McManus, 249 Carpenter Hall, Cornell Univ., Ithaca, N.Y. 14850.
 Treas. — Diedrich K. Willers, Room B-12, Ives Hall, N.W., Cornell Univ., Ithaca, N.Y. 14850.
 co-R.C. — Daniel D. Moretti, 29 Anthony St., Newark 7, N.J.
 co-R.C. — Jack Humphreys, 207 Service Bldg., Cornell Univ., Ithaca, N.Y. 14850.
 C.F.R. — Charles W. Lockhart, Buffalo Forge Co., PO Box 985, Buffalo, N.Y. 14205.
 C.C. — Adelbert P. Mills, 1244 National Press Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20004.

1937

Pres. — Edward S. Acton, 24 Abbot St., Marblehead, Mass.
 V.P. — Peter Cantline Jr., Central Hudson Gas & Elec. Corp., South Rd., Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

V.P. — John W. Kelly, Kelly Bros. Nurseries, Inc., 23 Maple St., Dansville, N.Y.
V.P. — Alan R. Willson, 517 W. Main St., Shrewsbury, Mass.
Sec. — William G. Rossiter Jr., Cheese Spring Rd., New Canaan, Conn.
Treas. — James S. Reid, 366 Stewart Ave., Garden City, N.Y.
R.C. — Douglas B. King, 112 Maplewood Ave., Maplewood, N.J.
C.F.R. — George M. Cohen, PO Box 357, Highland Station, Springfield, Mass. 01109.
C.C. — Robert A. Rosevear, 80 Banbury Rd., Don Mills, Ont., Canada.

1938
Pres. — George Y. More, 432 Main St., Buffalo 2, N.Y.
V.P. — George C. Wilder, 2906 14th Ave., Kenosha, Wis.
Sec. — Edmund F. Pfeifer, RD 2, Kennett Square, Pa.
Treas. — Roy T. Black, 53 Colvin Ave., Hamburg, N.Y.
R.C. — Robert Klausmeyer, Union Central Bldg., Cincinnati 2, Ohio.
C.F.R. — Larned S. Whitney Jr., 508 Lincoln St., New Britain, Conn. 06050.
C.C. — Stephen J. DeBaun, 2010 Addison St., Philadelphia 46, Pa.

1939
Pres. — Aertsen P. Keasbey Jr., Robert A. Keasbey Co., 141 W. 19th St., New York 11, N.Y.
V.P. (eastern) — Carl F. Spang, 25 Vincent Rd., Wellesley 81, Mass.
V.P. (western) — Joseph Coors, 100 Castle Rock Dr., Golden, Colo.
Sec. — George W. Peck, Thatcher Glass Mfg. Co., Inc. 375 Park Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022.
Treas. — Prof. Clinton Rossiter, 110 Highland Ave., Ithaca, N.Y. 14850.
R.C. — Willard N. Lynch Jr., 1346 Partridge Lane, Rosemont, Pa.
C.F.R. — Robert T. Foote, 433 E. Michigan St., Milwaukee, Wis. 53200.
C.C. — William S. Page, PO Box 871, Kingston, N.C.

1940
Pres. — Laurence W. Lilienthal, c/o Richard S. Lilienthal & Co., 180 Madison Ave., New York 11, N.Y.
V.P. — Robert I. Ballinger Jr., 611 Morris Ave., Bryn Mawr, Pa.
Sec. — Henry M. Jewett, Green Meadow Lane, New Canaan, Conn.
Treas. — Dr. Richard S. Osenkop, Montgomery Co. Bank & Trust Bldg., Maine & Sweede Sts., Norristown, Pa.
C.F.R. — Henry M. Jewett, Baker, Neeks Co., 1 Wall St., New York, N.Y. 10005.
C.C. — John L. Munschauer, Placement Service, 122 Day Hall, Ithaca, N.Y. 14850.

1941
Pres. — Raymond W. Kruse, 30 Trowbridge Trail, Pittsford, N.Y. 14534.
V.P. — Kennedy Randall Jr., 144 Four Corner Rd., Staten Island, N.Y.
Sec. — Robert L. Bartholomew, 51 N. Quaker Lane, W. Hartford, Conn. 06119.
Treas. — C. Craig Kimball, 18102 Clifton Rd., Lakewood, Ohio 44107.
R.C. — Reed Seely, PO Box 1941, 374 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, Mass. 02215.
C.F.R. — Philip G. Kuehn, 205 Merrie Way, Houston, Texas 77024.
C.C. — Robert L. Bartholomew, 51 N. Quaker Lane, W. Hartford 7, Conn. 06119.

1942
Pres. — James L. Kraker Jr., 75 Rowley St., Gouverneur, N.Y.
V.P. — Peter M. Wolff, Associated Agencies, 175 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago 4, Ill.
Treas. — Norman Christensen, Old Stage Coach Rd., Weston, Conn.
R.C. — F. Brendan Burke, 333 Ellicott St., Buffalo 30, N.Y.
co-R.C. — John M. Quackenbush, 505 Franklin St., Buffalo 2, N.Y.

C.F.R. — Richard M. Gurnee, 12 Liberty St., Ossining, N.Y. 10562.
C.C. — Robert L. Cooper, Taconic Rd., Ossining, N.Y.

1943
Pres. — George C. Salisbury, 3228 N. Shepard Ave., Milwaukee 11, Wis.
V.P. — Wallace B. Rogers, 160B. Day Hall, Cornell Univ., Ithaca, N.Y. 14850.
Sec. — Wallace B. Rogers, 160B. Day Hall, Cornell Univ., Ithaca, N.Y. 14850.
Treas. — Dr. Shigeo Kondo, 503 Ridgewood Rd., Maplewood, N.J. 07040.
R.C. — Charles A. Colbert, 1136 Chestnut St., Wilmette, Ill.
C.F.R. — Strabo V. Claggett Jr., 120 S. LaSalle St., Chicago, Ill. 60603.
C.C. — S. Miller Harris, 8249 Fairview Rd., Elkins Park 17, Pa.

1944
Pres. — J. Joseph Driscoll Jr., 8-7 Wilde Ave., Drexel Hill, Pa.
V.P. — Robert E. Gallagher, 9249 N. Ridgeway, Skokie, Ill.
Sec. — M. Dan Morris, 1860 Broadway, New York 23, N.Y.
Treas. — John C. Meyers Jr., Morris Machine Works, 31 E. Genesee St., Baldwinsville, N.Y. 13027.
R.C. — Arthur H. Kesten, 1 Crestwood Rd., Westport, Conn.
C.F.R. — Hugh C. Doerschuk, Alcor Co., Madison St. & Mannheim Rd., Bellwood, Ill. 60104.
C.C. — J. Joseph Driscoll Jr., 8-7 Wilde Ave., Drexel Hill, Pa.

1945
Pres. — Eric Carlson, 420 Madison Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017.
V.P. — Ludwig Vollers, 36 S. Townsend Dr., Florham Park, N.J.
V.P. — Robert S. Boas, 25 Harbour Rd., Great Neck, N.Y.
V.P. — L. William Bertelsen III, 67 Claypit Hill Rd., Wayland, Mass.
Sec. — Melvin L. Wiesenthal, 91 Central Park West, New York 23, N.Y.
Treas. — Henry Bernhardt, GPO Box 2387, New York, N.Y. 10001.
R.C. — Stanley Johnson, 73 Waldron Ave., Grand Rock, N.Y.
co-R.C. — John Babcock, 600 Cayuga Heights Rd., Ithaca, N.Y. 14850.
C.F.R. — Herbert D. Doan, Dow Chemical Co., Midland, Mich. 48640.
C.C. — William F. Hunt, 7 Park St., Demarest, N.J.

1946
Pres. — Peter J. Verna Jr., 1518 Sterling Rd., Charlotte 9, N.C.
V.P. — Richard Champagne, 819 W. Rosbury Pkwy., Chestnut Hill 67, Mass.
Sec. — Thomas G. Miller, 203 N. Aurora St., Ithaca, N.Y. 14850.
Treas. — Seth W. Heartfield Jr., 1505 Sherbrook Rd., Lutherville, Md. 21093.
R.C. — Jordan Mishara, 37 Radcliff Rd., Waban, Mass. 02168.
C.F.R. — Rodney G. Stieff, 102 Castlewood Rd., Baltimore, Md. 21210.
C.C. — Richard Beard, 3624 Chancellor Dr., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

1947
Pres. — Lawrence Aquadro, RD 1, Box 197, Chadds Ford, Pa.
V.P. — L. Charles Lockwood, 62 Gaston Country Club, Gastonia, N.C.
Sec.-Chairman — John P. Gnaedinger, 111 Pfingsten Rd., Northbrook, Ill.
Treas. — Hugh A. Chapin, Kenyon & Kenyon, 165 Broadway, New York 6, N.Y.
R.C. — Donald P. Berens, 22 Countryside Rd., Fairport, N.Y.
C.F.R. — Karl K. Goldsmith, 250 Broadway, New York, N.Y. 10007.
C.C. — Peter D. Schwartz, 61 Woodcrest Dr., Rochester 10.

1948
Pres. — Robert R. Colbert, 104 Homestead Rd., Ithaca, N.Y. 14850.
V.P. — Sanford Berman, 1418 E. Linden Ave., Linden, N.J.
Sec. — Alexander Stark, 51 Tanglewood Dr., Summit, N.J.
Treas. — Joseph Komaromi, 206 Richard Pl., Ithaca, N.Y. 14850.

R.C. — R. Davis Cutting, 10 The Byway, Ithaca, N.Y. 14850.
C.F.R. — Henry E. Bartels, Xerox Co., Rochester, N.Y. 14603.
C.C. — Sanford Berman, Customline Control Products, 1418 E. Linden Ave., Linden, N.J.

1949

Pres. — Donald Johnston, 241 Madison Rd., Scarsdale, N.Y. 10585.
V.P. — Richard M. Hagen, 208 Weldin Rd., Liftwood, Wilmington, Del. 19803.
Sec. — Donald R. Geery, 765 U.N. Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10017.
Treas. — Robert I. Williamson, 205 Fairmount Ave., Ithaca, N.Y. 14850.
R.C. — Richard M. Hagen, 208 Weldin Rd., Liftwood, Wilmington, Del. 19803.
C.F.R. — Cornelius J. Reid Jr., 530 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. 10036.
C.C. — Donald R. Geery, 765 United Nations Plaza, N.Y., N.Y. 10017.

1950

Pres. — Howard Heinsius, Needham & Grohmann, Inc. 30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10020.
V.P. — Nelson Schaenen Jr., c/o Brokaw, Schaenen, Clancy & Co., 20 Exchange Pl., New York, N.Y. 10005.
Sec. — Nelson Schaenen Jr., c/o Brokaw, Schaenen, Clancy & Co., 20 Exchange Pl., New York, N.Y. 10005.
Treas. — Joseph M. Hartnett, Tompkins Co. Trust Co., N. Tioga St., Ithaca, N.Y. 14850.
C.F.R. — Harold A. Hammonds, Mitchell, Hutchins & Co., 1 Wall St., New York, N.Y. 10005.
C.C. — Howard S. Cogan, 107 Christopher Circle, Ithaca, N.Y. 14850.

1951

Pres. — Robert Caplan III, 4 Mohegan Rd., West Acton, Mass.
V.P. — James D. Stocker, 1870 Oak Knoll Lane, Menlo Park, Calif. 94026.
Sec. — Robert C. Brandt, 60 Viennawood Dr., Rochester, N.Y. 14618.
Treas. — Joseph Calby, 7 Windsor Dr., Princeton Junction, N.J.
R.C. — Guy T. Warfield III, 323 Turnbridge Rd., Baltimore 12, Md.
C.F.R. — William S. Field, 194 Dodds Lane, Princeton, N.J. 08540.
C.C. — John S. Ostrom, 364 Argonne Dr., Kenmore, N.Y. 14217.

1952

Pres.-Sec. — Dr. Sidney Goldstein, 29 San Gabriel Dr., Rochester 10, N.Y.
V.P. — Lynne Bradt, 3770 Mountain View Ave., Easton, Pa.
Treas. — Oscar Wm. Rittenhouse, 56 Center St., Clinton, N.J.
R.C. — John Craver, 3013 Military Rd. N.W., Washington 15, D.C.
C.F.R. — John T. Rogers, 26 Mary Ellen Dr., S. Plainfield, N.J. 07080.
C.C. — Peter A. Berla, Carl Alley Inc. Adv., 711 Third Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017.

1953

Pres. — W. Fletcher Hock Jr., 60 Sherwood Rd., Ridgewood, N.J.
V.P. — Richard Jahn, c/o Dancer-Fitzgerald-Sample, Inc., 347 Madison Ave., New York.
Sec. — Joe Hinsey, 130 Old Army Rd., Scarsdale, N.Y.
Treas. — Robert H. Abrams, c/o Cross & Brown Co., 522 Fifth Ave., New York 10036.
R.C. — W. Fletcher Hock Jr., 60 Sherwood Rd., Ridgewood, N.J.
C.F.R. — Anthony M. Quartararo, 35 Market St., Poughkeepsie, N.Y. 12601.
C.C. — Samuel Posner, 516 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. 10036

1954

Pres. — William La Londe, 13 Delwick Lane, New Providence, N.J.
V.P. — Dr. William B. Webber, North Shore Hosp., Valley Rd., Manhasset, N.Y.
Sec. — Colin C. Tait, RD 2, Maple Hollow Rd., New Hartford, Conn.

Treas. — Foster S. Cunningham, Philipse Brook Rd., Garrison, N.Y.

R.C. — Clarence G. Fauntleroy, 9 Old Lancaster Rd., Sudbury, Mass.

C.F.R. — Duane A. Neil, 2 Candlewood Dr., Madison, N.J. 07940.

C.C. — Frederick C. Wood Jr., 1010 Dulaney Valley Rd., Towson 4, Md.

1955

Pres. — Richard J. Schaap, 48 Wardwell Rd., Livingston, N.J.
V.P. (women) — Mrs. Ann Bush Githler, 59 Walden Rd., Rochester, N.Y.
V.P. (N.Y.) — Miss Naomi Freistadt, 107 W. 86th St., New York, N.Y. 10024.
Sec. — Robert I. Landau, 83 Somerset Rd., New Rochelle, N.Y. 10804.
Treas. — Lee J. Fingar, 9 E. 82nd St., New York, N.Y. 10028.
C.F.R. — Rabbi Martin Siegel, Woodside Temple, Bethany Pike, Wheeling, W. Va. 26000.
C.C. — Miss Ann Morrissy, 530 E. 88th St., New York, N.Y. 10028.
C.C. — Eric L. Keisman, 500 West End Ave., New York, N.Y.

1956

Pres. — Robert L. Ridgley, 7116 S.E. 34th St., Portland 2, Ore.
V.P. — Thomas S. Dawson, 25801 Lake Shore Blvd., Cleveland 32, Ohio.
Sec. — Curtis S. Reis, 258 Gateway Rd., Ridgewood, N.J.
Treas. — Werner Mendel, 61 Rye Rd., Rye, N.Y.
R.C. — Lawrence B. Caldwell, 1292 Ellis Hollow Rd., Ithaca, N.Y. 14850.
C.F.R. — Curtis S. Reis, 258 Gateway Rd., Ridgewood, N.J. 07450.
C.C. — Stephen Kittenplan, 505 E. 9th St., New York 21, N.Y.

1957

Pres. — Charles F. Knight, 1034 Romona, Wilmette, Ill.
V.P. — Robert C. Boffa, 130 W. 86th St., New York 24, N.Y.
Sec. — Anthony B. Cashen, RD 1, Hudson, N.Y.
Treas. — Robert W. Black Jr., 100 Bonnie Hill Rd., Baltimore 4, Md.
R.C. — John McCormick, 101 Ellwood Ave., Apt. 3A, Mt. Vernon, N.Y.
C.F.R. — Steven Laden, 2111 N. John Russell Circle, Elkins Park, Pa. 19117.
C.C. — Davis S. Nye, 1214 Wentwood Dr., Irving, Texas.

1958

Pres. — William W. Standen, 207 Whitman Blvd., Elyria, Ohio.
Treas. — Stephen G. Yusem, Brushtown Rd., RD 1, Ambler, Pa. 19002.
C.F.R. — Daniel R. Martin, 148 Johnson Rd., Scarsdale, N.Y. 10585.
C.C. — James R. Harper, 582 Waterloo Rd., Devon, Pa.

1959

Pres. — Jules La Barthe Jr., 430 Olympia Rd., Pittsburgh 11, Pa.
V.P. — Ronald Demer, 51 W. 86th St., New York 24, N.Y.
Sec. — Howard B. Myers, 18-3A Mt. Pleasant Village, Morris Plains, N.J.
R.C. — Le Roy G. Bailey, 10 Garden St., Great Neck Plaza, Great Neck, N.Y.
C.F.R. — Harry J. Petchesky, Baar, Bennett & Fullen, 29 Broadway, New York, N.Y. 10006.
C.C. — Howard B. Myers, Apt. 18-3A Mt. Pleasant Village, Morris Plains, N.J.

1960

Pres. — Ronald P. Maierhofer, 15509 Richvale, Whittier, Calif.
V.P. — Daniel L. Bidwell, 6302 Queens Rd., Apt. 10, Charlotte, N.C. 28200.
Sec. — Paul B. Curry, PO Box 364, Indian Lake, N.Y.
Treas. — Albert A. Cappucci, 308 Esty St., Ithaca, N.Y. 14850.
R.C. — James J. McGuire, 104 Fairfax Blvd., Wilmington, Del. 19800.
C.F.R. — James F. Dowd, RD 1, Sunbury, Ohio 43074.
C.C. — Paul B. Curry, PO Box 364, Indian Lake, N.Y.

- 1961
Pres. — Donald M. Spero, 560 Riverside Dr., Apt. 14-A, New York, N.Y. 10027.
V.P. — Michael R. Hoffman, 2801 Huntington Ave., S., Minneapolis 16, Minn.
Sec. — Phillip R. Witt, Bunn Hill Rd., Vestal, N.Y. 13850.
Treas. — Alan D. Jacobson, 634 S. Spring St., Los Angeles, Calif. 90014.
R.C. — Kenneth H. Blanchard, Sage Hall, Apt. 2, Cornell Univ., Ithaca, N.Y. 14850.
C.F.R. — David P. Harworth, Apt. 9-A, 200 W. Webster Ave., Roselle Park, N.J. 07200.
C.C. — Burton M. Sack, 11 Rocky Ridge Rd., Harrison, N.Y.
- 1962
Pres. — John F. Abel, 1071-D Monroe Ave., Albany, Calif. 94706.
V.P. — David S. Kleger, 637 N. Hayworth, Los Angeles 48, Calif.
Sec. — C. Willis Ritter, 606 Chestnut Ave., Towson 4, Md.
Treas. — Jonathan Hinebauch, Univ. Halls, Apt. 5, Cornell Univ., Ithaca, N.Y. 14850.
R.C. — George G. Telesh, 427 E. 69th St., Apt. 4-B, New York 21, N.Y.
C.F.R. — Owen J. Sloane, c/o O'Melveny & Myers, 433 S. Spring St., Los Angeles, Calif. 90013.
C.C. — Richard J. LeVine, 750 Kappock St., Riverdale, N.Y.
- 1963
Pres. — Mark Landis, 4105 Spruce St., Philadelphia, Pa. 19104.
V.P. — Mary E. Dunn, 26 Waverly St., Apt. 206, Brighton 35, Mass.
Sec. — Harold S. Nathan, 462 Humphrey St., New Haven, Conn. 06511.
Sec. — Mrs. Schuyler V. Grant, 201 East 25th St., Apt. 6-J, N.Y. 10010.
Treas. — Neil K. Kochenour, Apt. 1-A, 425 E. 69th St., New York, N.Y. 10021.
Treas. — Kathleen L. Schmitz, 234 Washington St., Hawthorne, N.J.
R.C. — Thomas J. C. Cunningham III, Apt. 7, 2045 Latham St., Mountain View, Calif.
- 1964
Pres. — John McClusky, 1166 University Ave., Berkeley, Calif. 94702.
V.P. — Martin K. Whyte, RD 3, Trumansburg, N.Y. 14886.
V.P. — Marcia Goldschlager, 5 Hancock Place, Cambridge 39, Mass.
Sec. — Alan Berkeley, 6166 Leesburg Pike, Falls Church, Va.
Sec. — Judy Chuckrow, 320 East 54th St., N.Y., N.Y. 10022.
Treas. — Hugh E. Conway, 207 New Kings Rd., Parsons Green, London, S.W. 6, England.
Acting Treas. ('64) — Miss Beverly A. Johns, Apt. 311, 4890 Battery Lane, Bethesda, Md. 20014.
R.C. — Donald Whitehead, 952 Fifth Ave., New York, 10021.
R.C. — Jean Dwyer, 1686 Metropolitan Ave., Bronx 62, N.Y.
C.F.R. — Irwin L. Davis, 203 Fenway Dr., Syracuse, N.Y. 13224.
C.F.R. — Jessie M. Leighton, 54 Wendell St., Cambridge, Mass.
C.C. — Barton A. Mills, 310 Beverly Dr., Alexandria, Va.
C.C. — Merry Hendler, 38 Ethelridge Rd., White Plains, N.Y.
- 1965
Pres. — Robert Libson, 5870 Marlborough Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. 15217.
V.P. — Stephanie Schus, 678 Warburn Ave., Yonkers, N.Y.
Sec. — Anne Cornish, 1559 N. Jefferson St., Arlington 5, Va.
Treas. — Bryan L. Knapp, Centennial Hall, Univ. of Minnesota, Minneapolis, Minn. 55455.
R.C. — Charles R. Roth, 125 Cabrini Blvd., New York, 10033.
C.F.R. — Jeffrey I. Sussman, 115 Bryant Ave., White Plains, N.Y. 10600.
C.C. — Jeffrey L. Anker, 45 Linden Blvd., Brooklyn, N.Y. 11226.
C.C. — Mrs. Petra Dub Subin, Apt. 4C, 620 West End Ave., New York, N.Y. 10024.

(Continued from page 34)

Charlie Capen, Newfoundland, N.J. writes that he is still busy trying to help Northern New Jersey get the water it needs. Though retired, Charlie is busier than ever as a consultant and expert on water supplies. He reports **De Gray White** is again able to spot a bikini, particularly if well filled. De had a successful operation on his eyes a few months ago. Haven't seen De and his namesake Skip White at our New York "baby" reunions in a long, long time. How about next May? We appoint Charlie to collar De and Skip and haul them to our annual dinner in May.

Funny how disasters 1,200 miles away can be an influence on innocent bystanders. **Don Maclay** of Summit, N.J. was all set with tickets for the Cornell-Princeton game and hoped to attend Homecoming. Then "Betsy" (hurricane) came along the southern coast doing millions of dollars' worth of damage. Retired Don was called back to action and spent six weeks in Louisiana, together with 15 or 20 other retired insurance workers, helping insurance adjusters survey damage. Don said he gained weight on the good southern seafood but had to miss the game at Ithaca.

A card from Venice, Italy, reported that **Jack Haydock** and wife were traveling leisurely through Italy in ideal weather. They had already been to Naples, Rome, and Florence, and were leaving Venice the

next day for Milan. **Chan Burpee** wrote in October that he had just returned to Hampden, N.H. after several months at their summer home on Lake Winnepesaukee in the same state. The summer was cool but lack of rain made the lake level drop appreciably. **Stu Cooper** was a neighbor for the whole season and Chan said **Don Danenhower** dropped in for a few days. Chan concluded, "All set for '67 but won't be able to make Ithaca this year."

Dunbar Hinrichs, author, artist, and former business executive writes,

"My one man show went off very well. Some over 200 signed the book and I made six sales and got several orders. Since I have trouble getting about, painting is an activity I have been able to follow sitting down, and so is writing. To this extent I'm lucky as both of these disciplines are challenging. And so at long last I'm publishing the sequel to my *Mrs. Captain Kidd* around the end of the year. I've dubbed it, *A Round Unvarnished Tale*. It begins in New York (1695), takes us on a pirate ship to Madagascar, and ends up on the island of Antigua, in the West Indies. But more of that later when I have a better idea of the exact publication date."

We have additional proof that members of other classes read more than their own class columns in the CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS. In the November issue we listed some '17ers whose mail had been returned, among them, **Herbert H. Davis**. **Herb Davis**

Jr. '46 read the 1917 column and immediately wrote us a long, newsy letter stating that his parents lived in the Swanson Towers, 8405 Indian Hills Dr., Omaha, Neb. Both were in excellent health. Just prior to Herb '17's retirement, he built a very beautiful 18-hole golf course on the outskirts of his home city, and now keeps busy as president of his golf business which has grown to three golf courses, all located on the western side of Omaha. (Wonder if 1917ers would be required to pay greens fees?) Herb, himself, plays golf five or six times a week and takes an active interest in a dozen civic enterprises, with frequent trips to Europe, Florida, and Arizona. We are grateful to Herb Jr. for this information. Incidentally, **Herb III** is a freshman at Cornell.

We are indebted to **Gus Requardt '09** regarding the educational fund established in honor of our classmate, General **Jim Anderson**:

"'17 CE—The Virginia Military Institute has established The General James A. Anderson Educational Fund at Lexington, Va. After taking a degree at VMI in 1913, Jim taught at Shenandoah Military Academy and VMI. He then received the CE degree at Cornell in 1917. Jim Anderson went to France in 1917 to serve with General George Marshall. Back in America he worked on railroads and roads in Virginia. Roosevelt appointed him director of Public Works Administration in Virginia in the 30's. He was made dean of the VMI

faculty. In 1940 he headed the Virginia Defense Council. From 1941 to 1957 he was Virginia State Highway Commissioner in charge of the improvement of 12,000 miles of roads. Returning to Lexington, he died there Nov. 16, 1964. He is venerated at VMI as a distinguished student, a beloved teacher, and one of Virginia's great citizens."

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

Few people nowadays can recall the era in Cornell sports when football was played down on Percy Field. The freshman '18 class was the last entering class ever to see a game there. In our sophomore year the majestic new Schoellkopf Field was inaugurated with its modern club house and concrete half-moon stadium. Sophomores who played on the varsity team in 1915 included such stalwarts as **Paul Miller**, **Fred Gillies**, "Dutch" **Hoffman**, **Ralph Van Horn**, and the late, great **Fritz Shiverick**.

Fifty years later as a Cornell team of a later generation was defeating Columbia on a typical Ithaca late-fall afternoon, two players from that team of so many years ago sat in the Crescent enjoying the game even as they recalled the thrills they, too, had experienced as players. Paul Miller had been a fleet end and Fred Gillies a hard-as-rock lineman in those days; in 1965 they were merely a couple of old grads enjoying themselves. For Paul, moreover, there was the added thrill of having recovered from an aneurism operation and a subsequent long bout with hepatitis.

Speaking of age and health reminds me that another classmate, **Lewis J. Silvers**, MD, is the author of *Health & Longevity*, published by Prentice-Hall. Lew, by the way, is still actively in practice. His address is 6255 Broadway, New York.

Anticipating the annual reminder from **Jack Knight** that class dues were again payable, **Ben Aborn** sent in his check along with a note telling of his return to the campus last fall as a member of the Secondary Schools Committee to discuss entrance requirements with administrative officers. Along with his continuing interest in Cornell, Ben remains active in Boy Scout work and is an adult adviser to a Hi Y club. He lives at Hotel East Orange, 101 N. Grove St., East Orange, N.J.

John S. Shanley also sent a note about himself with his dues check. "I am a war alumnus of Cornell but I received my regular degree from the U of Alaska. It so happens that I was the only senior the first year that college opened, so I was the holder for a full year of the only degree it had issued. Sometimes I wonder if Cornell does not claim that Alaska is my alma mater." John didn't mention it in his note, but I assume he continues active in his travel agency, because he gives his address as Blue Cross Bldg., Buffalo.

Richard E. Weber, 950 St. David's Lane, Schenectady, writes that he keeps "busier than hell, building roads, bridges, sewers, water and gas mains, etc." Dick never has lost his interest in bowling and remains active by bowling in three separate leagues. His best average has been 195—and that's about tops.

Arthur Tinnerholm is another who hasn't

let age interfere with business. He stays on as president of Holman Mfg. Co. Hoosick Falls, which he founded in 1947, but he does manage to vary the business routine with time off for regular trips to Europe "and other places of interest."

Harry Mattin, who hosts the annual class picnic each September, wrote me recently to pass on news about various classmates and to enclose a newsy letter from **Sawyer Thompson**. Harry reports having seen **Harry Handwerger** and **Les Fisher** with their respective mates at the Yale-Cornell game, and that **Paul Wanser** is "still shoring up Wall Street from the distant shores of the Connecticut River." Also, that **Chet Robbins** is with Baker Personnel and is really enjoying his job. As for Harry himself, he's just waiting for summer so he can return to the nice cold water of Passamaquoddy Bay.

Walt Palmer happened by Harry's place one day last fall in time for lunch. Walt still travels about 15,000 miles a year cross-country from his California home over the bay from San Francisco. **Harry** and **Gertrude Moore** were in Majorca not too long ago and dropped Harry a note to say they had been on a pearl-buying spree there, purchasing the famed "perlas majorcas" which are manufactured by the family of Harry's daughter-in-law.

Now back to **Sawyer Thompson**, who wrote from Nine Gables, Oakdale, to express his regrets at missing the class picnic. His arm, broken in a fall a year ago, has never fully healed, but he's as cheerful as ever about it. Sawyer has two sons he's truly proud of. **Sawyer Jr.** '47 is with Pratt & Whitney in West Palm Beach, married, with a young son and recently adopted twin boys. **William** '48, the older son, is with Celanese, a vice president of one of its international subsidiaries in New York. Daughter **Mary**, a graduate of Adelphi, is with the NYS Dept. of Labor.

My thanks to these and other correspondents for their news about themselves.

'18 Women—In Ithaca for the Centennial celebration last June, enjoying the luncheon and dinner plans for families and the marvelous "Cornell in Sound and Light" were many from non-Reunion classes. From Class of '18 were **Hazel Torbert Weber** and **Clara Starret Gage** of Ithaca; **Mildred Stevens Essick** of Elmira, Reunion chairman; **Dorothy Pond Knauss** of Poughkeepsie; **Mabel Spindler** Garen of Rochester, class secretary.

Helen Waters Slimm (Mrs. John) of Riverside Dr., New York, has moved to 4656 Hinesley Ave., Indianapolis. She will live near her new grandson. Her daughter **Pollee** and husband both play with the Indianapolis Symphony. **Irene Gibson** of Holley, gave up her work with the UN, because of family illness, now teaches language work at Holley. She worked for the Centennial Fund Drive. In June she was installed Regent of the Orleans Chapter of the DAR.

Mrs. Joseph Garen
30 Kemphurst Rd.
Rochester, N.Y. 14612

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

Another football season has ended and it failed to release your scribe from bondage.

It came about this way: last year we made an agreement with one of the '17ers to the effect that we would stop working and retire when Cornell won in the Rose Bowl. Last December it looked to us like a sure thing for this season. Things still looked good in July but not so good in November. Next year may well be the year!

Recently your scribe entered the catacombs of the Pennsylvania Station (New York, USA) to take the subway, and might have been there yet had it not been for **Larry Luce**, who came along at just the right moment. Between us we found the subway and rode downtown.

Larry, who lives at 86 Beekman Rd., Summit, N.J., retired two or three years ago from the Internal Revenue Service. Recently he was induced to do some research on a subject with which he is familiar. He has been working three days a week on the project and has found it interesting. It seems there is a shortage of people with specialized skills, as we have met several friends who are doing much the same thing.

We received a card from the **J. C. Leparts**, stating that on Nov. 16 they left to join the Florida contingent. The new address is Coronado Pines Lake, Oklawaha. We are going to miss Jack because he usually made it a point to attend any dinners or luncheons we held in New York.

Lawrence S. Waterbury, our class representative on the Cornell Fund, recently sent out a letter stating that a number of organizational changes have been made for this year's Cornell Fund. One major innovation is that some 60 areas will be organized for Cornell Fund personal solicitation programs. While these areas will attempt to organize on a class basis, in some cases it could mean that you might be solicited by a Cornellian who is not a classmate. In any event, we feel certain that Larry will give it a lot of time and attention.

The Cornell Assn. of Class Officers meets at the Hotel Roosevelt, New York, Jan. 15. We look forward to this annual meeting as we not only meet a great number of Cornell friends but pick up some ideas from other scribes. We hope that as many '19 officers as possible will turn out, because it has been some time since we have seen President **Rudy Deetjen**, Vice President **Dick Dyckman**, and Treasurer **Mal Beakes**. Our Florida vice president **Ed Carples**, who is doing a wonderful job in Florida, will probably decide not to come up in cold weather.

We were going over a list of classmates recently and it brings to mind a number we haven't heard from in some time. Maybe if they see their names in print, they will write in and tell us what they are doing these days.

Stafford L. Austin, who has been a state senator in Hawaii for several terms, is one who comes to mind. We recall that we often used to be assigned seats close together because of alphabetical seating. **Daniel B. Brooks** is another one we used to see frequently around the campus. **Dana G. Card** lives in Lexington, Ky., and, if our memory is correct, is a professor at the U of Kentucky. We used to see him around the campus frequently.

William H. (Bill) Corwith has not been heard from since the last Reunion. Incidentally, the Corwiths were the first people we met at the Reunion, or rather we met en route. Another '19er who comes to mind is

George E. Cross, at 403 E. Buffalo St., Ithaca. Buffalo St. slopes gently toward downtown Ithaca and when icy gives the motorist a chance to display his skill. Still another '19er in Ithaca is **Paul Gillette**, who is connected with the local daily newspaper, unless retired.

And how is **John C. Hollis**, a past president of '19, no less, with whom we have lost contact temporarily. John lives right in New York, and we go into town a couple of days a week, but our paths have not crossed recently.

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

Here we are in 1966,

Back from Florida with its pretty lil' chicks

To give our business a few more licks

And write this column for nix and kicks!

Getting back for Thanksgiving, we missed the fall dinner of the Cornell Club of Broward County which "Sherry" **Sherwood** helped arrange. More than 100 of the 315 now living in the area attended the affair at Stouffer's Anacapri Inn in Ft. Lauderdale. **Jim Cohee '59** is now manager there.

Enough about Florida—it's time we gave equal space to California and the West Coast. Our new vice pres. in charge of the Golden West is **Ralph L. Owen** (picture) 8 Sunset Ter., Berkeley. Ralph has been appointed to the University Council which gave him and wife Alice an opportunity to be in Ithaca for the meetings in October and again for Homecoming as a delegate to the Federation of Men's Clubs representing the Cornell Club of Northern California. Since Ralph is retired we're expecting him to stir up some hot news items from the growing number of '20 men in the West.



Thomas E. (Red) Moffitt, retired chairman of the Hooker Chemical Co., gave up New York for Seattle, Wash., where he lives at 1426 Broadmoor Dr. East. **Arthur M. Aldridge**, who lives in the Seattle suburb of Renton has taken up astronomy as a hobby—has a 6" reflector telescope and finds it most fascinating. Art says he recommends it to other 70-year olds. He can't mean us! When we get to that ripe old age, we'll consider it. Art frequently visits **John S. Spaulding**, 1835 N. Garfield Pl., Los Angeles, who has just retired as executive assistant, Southern California Gas Co. **Stanley Previn**, 6057 Rhodes Ave., North Hollywood, is also on the retiring list coming up this year.

Dana Smith is continuing his law practice on a semi-retired basis, in association with his son, Gilbert, under the firm name of Richmond & Smith, in Pasadena. **Jim Croxton**, who lives at 2098 Temple Hills Dr., Laguna Beach, was down Mexico way last year; is mighty proud of his five grandchildren—all girls. The oldest just got married a few months back, so it's bound to be Great Grandpa Jim soon. He may be the first in the class.

Harry T. Kranz has retired as regional director of the US Civil Service Commission for the San Francisco region, which includes Arizona, Nevada, Hawaii, and California. Henry formerly lived in Belvedere, has moved to 1690 Beach St. in San Francisco. **Norman MacBean** formerly lived in Sonoma near **Cliff Carpenter** and it was thoughtful of him to send a news clipping concerning Cliff's death. Norm now lives at 2308 Tice Creek Dr. #7, Walnut Creek.

Herman Halperin, who moved to California from Chicago a few years ago upon retirement from Commonwealth Edison Co., and who attended his first Cornell Reunion at our 45th, is now at 275 Santa Margarita, Menlo Park. Herman has been kept busy as an independent consulting engineer for electric power systems. Con Edison and others could have used Herman to great advantage during the Big Blackout in the East. (Maybe they did.)

Another Easterner gone west is **Ben H. Gerwin**, formerly of Yonkers, who now enjoys almost permanent sunshine at 4232 N. 32nd St., Phoenix, Ariz. **Warner Baldwin** of Duluth, Minn., was in California last summer but they couldn't hold him. They drove out to San Diego to visit their daughter, **Jean Baldwin Livingston '54** and family. You'd know her husband's name would be Stanley, USC architect. Warner got back home in time for the big snow. Was he glad!

Operations became the fashionable way of life last fall when LBJ got rid of some gallstones. A wave of abdominal hemstitching swept through the land and guess who got caught in the undertow—our beloved, hard-working, much-traveled prexy **Walt Archibald**. Walt's hospital seance was for hernia, undoubtedly caused by too much lifting heavy glasses at stand-up parties and conventions. Walt ran second only to LBJ in the avalanche of get-well cards, phone calls, good wishes, and enough flowers to supply all the wards at White Plains Hospital. The surgeons pronounced the operation a huge success and sent Walt off to convalesce. Not having a WDA Ranch to fly to, Walt did next best and flew with Dottie to St. Croix to recuperate and commune with the Virgin Islands. Their children flew down to have a long Thanksgiving weekend with them. Now who couldn't get well under such luxurious circumstances? We're glad to report that Walt is now ready to take on 1966 with renewed vig-gah!

Well, it's time for a coffee break—and may the Bird of Paradise open his bag of tricks and bring you happiness in '66!

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

News! It's wonderful to have so much news to tell you.

First of all, let me report on our successful and interesting class dinner at the Cornell Club in New York on Nov. 17. There were nine of us, and we had much good and lively conversation. Those present were **Hetty DeBow Ball**, Dr. **Eva Topkins Brodtkin**, **Alice Erskine**, **May Thropp Hill** (wife of **William '22**), **Alice Callahan Jensen** (husband is **Leif, MD '23**), **Myrtle Lawrence**, **Dorothea Koch Post**, **Alice Smith** (who came all the way from Hartford to be with

us), and yours truly. We agreed to continue these pleasant reunions in New York bi-monthly on third Wednesdays, at six o'clock at the Cornell Club. The next three dates are Jan. 19, March 16, and May 18. Every classmate is welcome. If you happen to be in New York on any of those dates, or can come, do join us.

One of the most frequently heard queries was, of course, where folks were caught by the Northeastern blackout of Nov. 9. Well, four of your classmates were right there in the Cornell Club, or arrived in time for dinner. **Agda Swenson Osborn** was in New York that day, and she had asked **Alice Jensen**, **Alice Erskine**, and me to meet her there for dinner. The others made it! I did not. Having most fortunately already arrived at my 16th floor apartment, I deemed it cautious not to walk down, and up again, all those flights of stairs. Agda went with the two Alices to spend the night on Staten Island, since the power there had not been interrupted. **May Thropp Hill** was at the Club also that night, with her husband **Bill** and her sister. They stayed on there.

May and **Bill**, by the way, arrived home Nov. 1 (just in time to vote) after two delightful months touring France, Switzerland, Austria, Germany, and Denmark by car. They particularly enjoyed Austria and the operas they heard in Vienna. The Hills returned by air, May's first transatlantic flight in many trips to and from Europe.

Another traveler who returned in time for the black-out was Dr. **Eva Topkins Brodtkin**. In September Eva and her doctor husband attended a meeting of the World Medical Assn. in London as United States observers. From London the Brodtkins flew to Africa for six weeks of interesting sight-seeing. They were in Ethiopia for eight days; on safari in Kenya, including camping at the foot of Mt. Kilimanjaro and a visit to Tree Tops; 10 days in Rhodesia and Tanzania; and three weeks in South Africa.

They flew home from Johannesburg by way of London, arriving in New York late in the afternoon of Nov. 9. In order to expedite return to their northern New Jersey home, the Brodtkins took a helicopter from Kennedy Airport to Newark. As they gazed at the skyline of lower Manhattan, lighted skyscrapers ablaze, they remarked to one another that Manhattan at dusk, viewed from a helicopter, was an even more impressive sight than Cape Town as they had viewed it from Table Mountain. Then, dramatically, the Manhattan skyscrapers beneath the helicopter suddenly went dark and the skyline disappeared from view! To

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date, this is our most unusual response to the query, "Where were you when the lights went out."

Here's a bit of sound advice offered by Dot Koch Post. Asked what we can do for our 50th Reunion, she quipped: "Survive."

We continue to get a fine response to the class dues. As you know, they include your group subscription to the ALUMNI NEWS. If you are one who has not yet sent in your check, why not do it now and save the expense and effort of further reminders? Make your \$5 check payable to Cornell University, and send it to **Alberta Dent Shackelton** (wife of **Horace E. '19**), whose address is 103 Kay St., Ithaca.

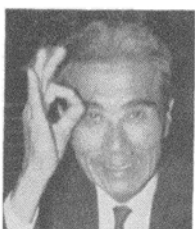
Karin White, sending in her class dues promptly, wrote how pleased she was to receive the ALUMNI NEWS regularly under our 1920 Group Subscription Plan. Karin, daughter of Cornell's first President, Andrew D. White, was unable to come down from her home in Maine to be with us for our 45th Reunion. How she would have enjoyed that beautiful Saturday evening spectacular in light and sound on the Arts Quadrangle, featuring our two great founders, Ezra Cornell and her father! We hope you'll be on hand in 1970 for our 50th, Karin.

More news next month. I want you to know that I wish every one of you, and all of yours, good health and happiness in 1966.

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

Mark all calendars for the 45th Reunion from June 16 to 19 in Ithaca. In order to make plans for this milestone in the proud progress of Cornell University, Reunion chairman **Tony Gaccione** announces a meeting for all members of the 1921 class at the Cornell Club, 155 E. 50th St., New York on Jan. 24.

As one of Tony's advance scouts, I went all the way to Tokyo this past October to



made sure that Yoko (**Tokisuke**) Yokogawa (picture) one of my favorite '21 classmates and a fellow architect, would return this June. I snapped the picture in "L'Espoir," a Tokyo "club in-time," to show his eager response.

Having completed this mission, wife Mildred and I toured Japan through an October of constant sunshine with the best guides and companions anyone could ask for, Yoko and his lovely wife, Yoshi—a holiday of a lifetime. While in Tokyo, Yoko assembled several Cornellians at the Imperial Hotel, including **Ichiro Inumaru '53**, manager; **Takayoshi Yoda '29**; **Masaji Nishikawa '31**; **A. Akabane '25**. Yoko is currently president of the Tokyo Cornell Club. In the course of our travels we saw several bridges (near Nagasaki, Misumi, and Hiroshima) built recently by the Yokogawa Bridge Works, and inspected an office building, designed by Yoko's architectural office for the Bankers' Assn. of Japan, nearing completion in downtown Tokyo.

On first assuming the chore of correspondent some seven years ago, I advertised

Recent Bequests

■ Bequests for October, 1965, totaled \$65,872.61.

November bequests totaled \$212,569.13, of which \$1,000 came from the estate of Raymond D. Hoyt '03; \$30,000 from the estate of Walter O. Kruse '12; and \$12,531.10 from the estate of Lillian K. P. Farrar '00.

Balances from both months came from estates previously announced.

without success for a great-grandfather among our classmates. Tony Gaccione added spice to the competition by offering a case of champagne to the first such Methusaleh. So only a week ago I get a letter from **Hal Leinbach**, whose first great-grandson won the old man first prize, for which Tony made prompt arrangements with the Reading liquor store. All of you other great-grandfathers who did not apply, because you are vain about your age or just dilatory, can buy your own liquor prizes. *Grazia, Antonio!*

The full report from Hal is as follows: "I became a great-grandfather on Oct. 28, 1965 when my grandson, William J. Breiting and his wife Dona (Gruber) Breiting became the proud parents of a bouncing boy. Bill is 21 and will graduate from Bucknell next June. We have five married children and 15½ grandchildren.

"I am rather busy as president of Bob White Frosted Foods Corp.; president of Oberaldo Finance Corp.; executive vice president of The Gustav Oberlaender Foundation; chairman of the board of managers of the Reading Hospital; member of the board of trustees of the YMCA. As yet I do not have the time to think of going out to pasture by retirement, however, my wife and I do work in fishing trips in foreign waters for about two months every winter."

The Leinbachs' address is PO Box 896, Reading, Pa. in case you would like to make arrangements for inspecting the prize-winning great-grandchild of 1921.

Eric Erickson was host to **Spencer Olin** and wife Ann, in Stockholm last fall where Spence stopped on the cruise ship *Bergensfjord*. Eric lives at Grevmagnigatan 13 3tr, Stockholm, Sweden.

Paul W. (Ducky) Drake, FAIA, was honored by the New Jersey Society of Architects in September with a citation for "his long and continuous contribution to the architects of the state and nation."

Drake, formerly president of the New Jersey Society of Architects, the State Board of Architects, and the National Council of Architectural Registration Boards, is a senior member of the Summit architectural firm of Drake, Convery & Cueman. The Society's president, Robert Cueman, AIA, hailed the achievement of architect Drake and his contribution to beauty and culture. "The New Jersey Society of Architects," Cueman said, "is pleased to commend this man for his continuing interest in architecture and for his

support of current efforts to beautify our state and nation."

A. G. (Griff) Ashcroft of Chimney Point Rd., New Milford, Conn., reports: "Continuing textile industry research and marketing, consulting operation but now located solely at home on Candlewood Lake, New Milford, Conn. Daughter **Martha A. Baines '44** has David Baines (oldest son of four) entering Wittenberg U, Ohio, this fall.

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

Reports indicate that a number of our class have been in a traveling mood: **Anne McCabe** returned in November from a three-month sojourn in Europe; **Kay Duddy Smith** (Mrs. L. V.) enjoyed a long autumn cruise; our twins **Helen Dates** and **Hazel Dates Schumacher** (Mrs. J. G.) have been on an extensive trip to Europe; and **Lillian Badanes Goldman** has been living in Paris for the last three years. Florida, with its warmth and sunshine, seems to have great appeal for Cornellians. Eleven of our classmates, in the last few years, have established residence there: **Anna McConaughy Bolling** (Mrs. William E. Jr.) and **Margaret Campbell Shepard** (wife of **Leslie M.**) are in Bradenton; **Martha Martin Dunphy** (Mrs. R. S.) is at Lauderdale; **Elizabeth Ballantine Gody** (Mrs. E. J.) and **Ruby Odell** are at Jacksonville; **Mildred Aldrich Hamblen** (Mrs. C. P.) is in New Port Richey; **Mary Bromilow Clair** (Mrs. John), in Pinellas Park; **Marjorie Cole Tinkler** (Mrs. L. G.), in Penney Farms; **Norma Dunham Power** (Mrs. R. E.) and **Fleta Huff Wulf** love everything about Sarasota; and **Lillian (Brotherhood)** and **Harry J. Donovan** have just about finished their new home at Sun City Center. **Frances (Corbett)** and **Colston E. Warne '20** will be taking off for the Near East about June 1 so she will not be with us for Reunion. **Ethel Hinckley Hausman** (wife of **Leon '14**) recently sent me a copy of her publisher's excellent write-up of her book *Beginner's Guide to Wildflowers*. An extract from her letter will interest you.

"I went to college after we were married and I was the first married woman to be admitted as an undergraduate. I had to have special permission from President Schurman and I was excused from gym because I was keeping house. (We had four student roomers to eke out the \$1,400 salary which my husband earned as an instructor.)"

The Class of 1921 is extremely well represented on the University Council with 19 members. Of the 19, there are two women: **Sara Speer Miller** (wife of **Paul '18**) and myself. It has been a great experience to observe, year by year and at first hand, the constant growth and developments within the university.

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

For the first time since Homecoming was inaugurated as a regular event and times when it was unofficial, this person was absent. I wanted to be there, but there were too many reasons why I couldn't. As has been the custom for many years, the class

had a party at the Statler immediately following the game and, according to **Jim Trousdale**, it was a good one. He was kind enough to have all those who attended sign a sheet which deciphers as follows: **Jim and Ruth (St. John) Trousdale, Bill and Ruth Jackson with Ray and Daphne Parry, Nat Moses and wife, Tommy and Alice Thompson with Gerald, Rita, Charlie, and Evelyn Neary, Jack and Hilda Maloney, Syd and Eleanor Berliner, Merrill and Judy Lipsey, "Puss" and Helen Satterthwaite, Bill and Alta Dodge with Billy Jr., Eddie and Thelma Brown, Dick and Manette Kaufmann with Susan Kaufmann Brown '66 and Owen J. Brown '64, Ted Baldwin, Jim and Kathryn Harper, George and Hazel (Seafuse) Hanselman, Burnett Bear and wife, Bob Patch, Ed and Ivy Kennedy, L. W. Fisher '21, R. D. Velsey '21, Frank '26 and Priscilla Affeld, and Charles E. Benisch '20**—quite a gathering.

George Hanselman wrote and he thought that my absence meant that I might have met with some disaster en route to Ithaca. In the same letter he mentioned that **Harley Potter '22, CE '33**, stopped by recently while on a vacation tour out of Louisville, Ky., where he is with the Corps of Engineers and doing right well. I remember talking to Harley a couple of years ago when he attended one of our Homecoming parties. On the same day **Harold Goldsmith** dropped in. Goldie retired from DuPont two years ago and was making the rounds visiting grandchildren.

Chape Condit's boy Billy, whom many of us know, is getting a PhD in aerospace. Chape, as we know, retired from Sun Oil last February and has been taking life easy up at his summer place on Lake George where he likes it so well he may hole up there for the winter.

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

We may be risking an annoying monotony, as this month's batch of news is weighted almost entirely on the side of retirements. The class seems to have settled down to the area of deceleration after many lifetimes of business activity. If any news reports come in regarding a classmate who is really actively involved in some new venture, your correspondent feels it necessary to double check to be sure it isn't sheer illusion. And now, here goes for the new membership in the Rocking Chair Brigade.

Percy H. Winch retired this year after more than 41 years with Public Service Electric & Gas Co. in New Jersey. He manages to cushion the shock of the easy life by wintering in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., with token returns to New Jersey each spring to absorb some of the bracing northern climate.

LeRoy M. Davis decided to slow down this year and has moved to Wichita, Kan. to be near his family. He is still a consultant for his old firm, Pioneer Service & Engineering Co., with the specific responsibility of following its foreign work. His firm is now working in India, Brazil, and Colombia, and Roy keeps his bag packed just in case a crash call may come in from those faraway points.

Russell T. Van Ness, who has spent many

years in the DuPont Co.'s engineering dept., retired after 40 years with the company. He started with DuPont in 1925 as a junior engineer and progressed through a number of field assignments before becoming a section supervisor in the industrial engineering div. in 1931. He was named coordinator of mechanical experimental work in 1938, and was also assigned section supervisor of industrial engineering for the Remington Arms plants in 1939. He was made assistant manager of the industrial engineering div. in 1940, and manager four years later. He was appointed general director of the combined industrial and development engineering and planning div. in 1945, and became assistant manager of the design div. in 1948. He has held his present assignment since 1961. Prior to joining DuPont, he was an engineer for Western Electric Co. and the Interborough Rapid Transit Co. in New York. Russell has certainly earned the right to relax.

And now for a change of pace. Brace yourselves—here is one classmate who is still hard at work. **Bradley L. Flagg** is teaching printing and electricity in the Easton, Pa. school system. He has been varsity tennis coach for 27 years, and in his spare time, operates a sporting goods business under the name Flagg Racquet Shop. (I am sure I have spelled that word "racquet" correctly.)

George L. Lee reports some pleasant cruising in the Bahama "Outlands" with an invigorating detour to Maine to indulge in some fishing activity.

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

The appointment of **Allyn B. Wicks** as executive vice president and general manager of H. P. Hood & Sons has been announced by Harvey P. Hood, chairman of the board of directors. Wicks also will become a director of the company.

He has served most recently as vice president of operations. He has held a wide variety of sales and production responsibilities in both the milk and ice cream divisions during his association with the Hood Co., and was responsible for establishing the Foods Division. He is a resident of Wellesley, Mass.

This October I received a grand letter from **Charley Strong** (picture). Here it is:



Mission, chief of capital projects division, and technical advisor to the Royal Thai Government.

My activities have to do with all forms of transportation, water resources development, power generation and transmission, tele-communications, and mining.

Thailand is a fascinating country and you must visit it sometime if you have not already done so. It is, of course, very interesting for me as my first assignment

in Asia, and quite different from Chile and Peru where I spent so many years.

There are a number of Cornellians around and Bangkok is a port of call for many others. **Walker Cisler '22** was here recently in connection with one of our power projects. President Perkins and "Brud" **Holland '39** also came through, but I missed them as I was up in Laos at the time. A couple of weeks ago, our classmate **Marie Powers** gave an excellent concert here.

Am now receiving the ALUMNI NEWS regularly at my new address and it is always good to receive news of our classmates and the campus.

My best personal wishes to you and to all Cornellians around the New York area."

Wendell K. Webber reports that he is back teaching in Cape Charles, Va., High School. Wendell says: "They just won't let a guy stay retired." He is teaching "distribution education."

Henry G. Warnick is completing 38 years with the New York Telephone Co. and will retire in about one year. He has three daughters, two of whom are married and have presented him with five grandsons.

An Innovation!

The annual class dinner at the Cornell Club of New York, 50th St. and 3rd Ave., will be held on Thursday, March 24, jointly with the Class of 1926—stag. Come one, come all.

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

Most of my news is from **Laura Duffy Smith (Mrs. Paul)** and I'm glad to have it. Wish that others of you would write a few items to me.

Betty Brown Taylor (Mrs. Olaf C.) writes that her husband has retired. They have become interested in duplicate bridge, have their Master's points, and play in many tournaments. One son, Dr. Robert Taylor, lives in New Paltz. Another son, Richard, is with Shell Oil, in Vero Beach, Fla.

Frances Flower Duel (Mrs. Dwight C.) lives in Granville. The Duels spent a vacation in the Maritime Provinces, and also did some deep sea fishing at Hampton Beach, N.H.

Mary Casey spent a month on the West Coast during the summer. She is Class Fund representative, so you'll be hearing from her.

Ruth Burke Guilford (wife of J. P., PhD '27) wrote from Beverly Hills, Calif., that she hopes to come east this spring for a long-delayed visit.

Get out your class directory and enter a few changes of addresses: **Margaret Aeschbach**, 9930 Crosby Circle, S., Sun City, Ariz.; **Mildred Neff**, 6600 Lovers Lane, Fern Creek, Ky.; **Ruth Fisher**, 40 Grover St., Auburn; and **Dorothy Boyer Beattie (Mrs. Guy)** Box 193, Killarney, Fla. Maybe you're neighbors, who knows?

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

We have only one alumni note this month? That comes from: **John F. Barrett**, 2702 39th Ave., North, St. Petersburg 14, Fla., who tells us he is in the real estate business. At the rate the Class of 1925 is

retiring these days, this is a note which may be of considerable interest to those planning a relaxing period ahead.

Being short of current news, I dip into the past.

Twenty Years Ago

In November 1945, **Franklin F. Mueller** was the purchasing agent for D. Giorgio Fruit Corp. in San Francisco and said he worked four days a week there and the balance on the company's 10,000-acre vineyard and orchard near Bakersfield. His family lived on the ranch while he commuted back and forth.

That same year **Hall Kneen** became vice president in charge of manufacturing for the Lincoln Electric Co. in Cleveland which he joined in 1929. Then, as now, his chief hobby was sailing in what was called the "Great Lakes Twenty-one" which he was instrumental in designing.

John M. Crandall, whose address last spring was PO Box 59-2375 International Airport, Miami, Fla., had just been released as Capt. in the Army Quartermaster Corps and had become associated with the Boca Grande Hotel on Gasparilla Island. On active duty he had been a staff officer for two years in the Office of the Quartermaster General in Washington and before the war he had been manager for various hotels under the American Hotel Corp.

John F. Cotton reported living in Albuquerque, N.M., in 1964. In April 1946 he was elected a member of the central executive committee of the Philippine Red Cross. On leave of absence from the Manila Electric Co., in 1943 he served the American Red Cross as assistant to the director of relief to prisoners of war and later on, as assistant director. He returned to the Manila Electric Co. in April 1945.

Robert H. Mott-Smith back in those days was with the Electric Steel Foundry Co. in Honolulu. He came from the Islands and is still there. Our latest address is PO Box 86, Kaunakani, Hawaii. If any '25er is in touch with him, please have him let us know what's new.

Ten Years Ago

(**Leo Fox** was notes editor)

In the September issue of 1955 I see listed: **Paul H. Travis**, vice president of Rochester Paper Co.; **Walter F. Gee** as general manager of the Hotel Ithaca; **Dr. Myron Gordon** as a geneticist with the New York Zoological Society; **Hal Paltrow** reporting on his many Cornell and Ithaca College family connections; **Kendell H. Hoyt** as public relations director of Aircoach Transport Assn.; **Francis M. Sweet** as teaching in South High School in Buffalo; **William F. Petrillo** as vice president and chief estimator of the Siegfried Construction Co. Pete is still in Buffalo and still in the construction business. Leo was a good news-gatherer.

Dr. Thomas C. Hobbie was then, as now, practicing in Sodus. His oldest daughter was a junior at Cornell, a third-generation Cornellian. His twin brother, **John H.** was laboratory manager for Harold Hayes Pharmaceutical House in Buffalo, while his oldest son, John, was an undergraduate at Dartmouth. We heard from Dr. Hobbie last spring, but we have not heard from John in quite a while. Will one of the twins please pick up the ball and report to us?

I guess this is enough digging in the past. Those of you who do not want your past exposed had better get busy and get some up-to-date information to me.

Here is the "news wanted" list for this month. We have not heard from any of these classmates for at least two years. Write and tell me about any one you know or if you are on the list, please bring us up to date on yourself!

Mallory K. Cannon
689 Llewellyn Pl.
Charlotte 7, N.C.

George B. Catlin
Box 106
Franklin, Mich.

Ralph L. Chappell
165 Broadway
New York 6.

Harold Claster
2905 N. Charles St.
Baltimore 18, Md.

Herbert B. Claster
26 E. 63rd St.
New York 21.

Robert S. Coleman
The Coleman Co.
Wichita 1, Kan.

Charles A. Carpenter
2711 Fairview St.
Allentown, Pa.

Kenneth H. Caskey
2257 Rudy Rd., Bellevue
Park, Harrisburg, Pa.

Harold M. Catlin
471 Long Meadow St.
Longmeadow 6, Mass.

Col. John A. Chambers
306 Orangewood Lane
Largo, Fla.

Anderson H. Chenault
2651 Oregon Ave.
Covina, Calif.

Heffren J. Cohen
125 New Amsterdam
Ave., Buffalo 16.

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

June 16, 17, 18—Just in case you have not recorded these top-important dates of 1966, now is the hour to do so, with the notation "Our Gala Reunion in Ithaca." Your correspondent, who occupies a ring-side seat at Reunions every year, is happy to report that more and more wives are accompanying their spouses to Ithaca. Now that the weekend follows Commencement, there are ample accommodations for couples. The better-halves enjoy the tours of Sapsucker Woods, the Plantations, and Olin Library, as well as the Faculty Forums, Savage Club show, our banquets, and all the other festivities. Furthermore, their presence gives the entire Reunion a house-party atmosphere reminiscent of our Junior Weeks in days of yore.

Philip I. Higley, whose new address is Apt. 8, 1923 Sherman Ave., Madison, Wis., reports: "On Sept. 15 we moved from Evanston, Ill., where we had lived very happily, to Madison, where we expect to live even more happily. We are building a home (our first such venture) one lot removed from Lake Mendota where on quiet afternoons we can see and hear Wisconsin's crews working out. Our ABS firm has built all new modern offices at DeForest, Wis., 10 miles north of Madison where 1,100 acres on both sides of I 90-94 Interstate Expressway is presently equipped with some 350 bulls, and soon to have 600-700, all in connection with our cattle insemination service. We are in the country with our offices now and do we love it! You city dwellers can have your smog, noise, and integration demonstrations. We will take sunshine (and rain), ragweed pollen, and dodging bulls any day in preference to it." Phil and wife **Helen (Bettis) '25** were in Ithaca last year for Reunions.

Frank C. Edminster of 4210 Columbia Pike, Arlington, Va. writes: "The event of the year for me is the completion and publication (now in process) of the Edminster genealogy—a 25-year hobby."

Oliver T. Griswold has retired from TV production at the U of Miami and has just finished a book on the Florida Keys. He is working on another on the experiences he and his wife had in Caribbean and Latin American travels. The Griswolds live at 4273 Ingraham Highway, Miami, Fla.

Henry A. Russell of 6 Stanton Ave., Westchester, Pa., advises that he and wife Alice have been grandparents for over two years, a daughter Lori Ann having been born to son Peter and his wife in August 1963. The Russells' oldest daughter Elizabeth was married to Willard J. Rickard of Westchester last August, and their youngest daughter Martha entered Westchester State in September.

Elmer Lee Fingar, 20 Pine Cliff Rd., Chappaqua, sends in this message: "After 30 years of independence in my law practice, I have formed a new firm under the name of McCarthy, Fingar, Gaynor, Sullivan & Donovan at White Plains. **Dave Bookstaver** and I, with the assistance of John G. McQuaid of the firm, still publish our book, *New York Wills and Trusts*. I am the current chairman of the committee of the American Bar Assn., real property, probate, and trust law section, "Persons Under Disability." As of now I have three grandsons who should make good Cornell prospects.

Class Fund Chairman **Bill Jones** and wife Marion flew to France last June to visit their daughter, two grandchildren, and son-in-law, who is a doctor in the Army and stationed at Verdun. Their other daughter Becky, who is a senior at Denison, was a member of the Great Lakes Women's Field Hockey Team that played in the National Championship Hockey Tournament at Northampton, Mass. over the Thanksgiving recess.

Bill's fund committee is hard at work on our extra special \$200,000 40th Anniversary Gift, a wonderful opportunity for us to invest handsomely in Cornell's educational program and at the same time emblazon the name of "1926" on one of the freshman dormitories, provided gifts and pledges received prior to Reunion hit the goal. This is a tremendous undertaking requiring extraordinary effort on the part of all of us. As a former fund chairman, your correspondent urges every classmate to participate to the fullest extent possible.

Our spring pre-Reunion dinner at the Cornell Club of New York will be held on Thursday, March 24, according to an advance note from President **Steve Macdonald**. It will be a joint affair with our good friends in the Class of '24, and to assure a most enjoyable evening, Steve has secured **Bob Kane '34** as guest speaker.

During a most delightful Thanksgiving Holiday visit with Duke (**Clarence**) **Bolton** in Philadelphia, it was a pleasure on various occasions to see the Cappy (**Francis**) **Roberts**, the **Frank Affelds**, the **Bill Joneses**, the **Hank Reynolds**, and the **Sam Eldredges**—and many others who, unlike the foregoing, do not have the distinction of being members of our Class!

A gentle reminder to those who have not sent in their class dues—kindly do so, with checks payable to **Warren R. Bentley**, treas., whose address is Lincoln National Bank & Trust Co., 321 S. Warren St., Syracuse.

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

We are enjoying a new edition of **Tar Young's '99** famous book *Cornell in Pictures*, a revision by **Howard Stevenson '19**. This excellent moving photographic story of Cornell should be on every Cornellian's book shelf.

Andrew Schroder II, administrative vice pres. and executive member of the board of Scott Paper Co. was appointed by Governor Scranton of Pennsylvania to the State Board of Public Welfare of which he is chairman. Andy is actively involved in the poverty program and related activities designed to rehabilitate the physical and human resources around the Chester area. He serves as vice chairman of the steering committee concerned with this area. Several years ago Pennsylvania Military College awarded him an honorary LLD degree. Son **Andy III '57, LLB '62**, is labor relations counsel for General Foods. They have a two-year-old daughter and live in White Plains. Andy's oldest daughter, Sweet Briar '62, coaches lacrosse there, and her husband is art director. His youngest daughter, a National Merit Scholar, attends Smith College. The Schroders' home address is 51 Shady Hill Rd., Moylan, Pa.

Don't sell trains short! **Jack Fair Jr.**, chief purchasing agent for the Pennsylvania RR is in the middle of purchasing New Era Speed Trains, which will whisk us and the coming generation merrily on the way. These flyers will have a new look and give a new ride. Jack says he hopes to have them available so some of you fellows can come to the 40th in the most exciting ride of the 20th Century. Jack's home address, 1830 Rittenhouse Sq., Philadelphia, Pa.

Raymond Angle enjoys reading the ALUMNI NEWS and information about his classmates and everyone he knew on the Hill. Thanks for the compliment, Ray. It should be shared by classmate **Walt Nield** who continues to do an outstanding job for this fine publication. Ray retired from Western Elec. Co. in 1959, then purchased a 120-acre farm near his birthplace, Dingmans Ferry, Pa. After seven years active and 16 years reserve active duty, he retired as Lt. Colonel of the US Army. Now he is serving his community in municipal, church, volunteer fire company, and other activities wherein he can do a good turn. Other hobbies are fishing in his lake behind the barn, hunting, and caring for his large apple orchard. Ray Jr., Lafayette '52, former Marine, is in government crime detection service. They have one son and one daughter. Son Robert, Michigan State '54, has two sons and one daughter. Ray and wife say the welcome sign is out for '27ers. Their Tri-Angle farm can be seen easily from the Pocono Mountains. They are counting on being at the big 40th.

Glen Bennett, NYS Dept. of Labor, Albany, is an ardent Big Red football follower. His married son Capt. **Richard Bennett '57** is a pilot in the USAF flying in Vietnam with Pacific Air Force. Daughter **Jane '69** is in Arts & Sciences. Glen says he and wife Blanche are rambling around their quiet Schenectady house, but frequent visits by Richard's wife, together with the four

Cornell at Princeton

■ The Cornell Club of Princeton and the Cornell Club of Delaware Valley held a dinner for newly-entering freshmen and undergraduates at the Nassau Inn in Princeton.

Early in November, both clubs sponsored an informal meeting with President and Mrs. Perkins at the Princeton Inn after one of Dr. Perkins's lectures on "The University in Transition."

The officers of the Cornell Club of Princeton are: **William S. Field '51**, president; **John E. Servis '43**, vice president; **Robert M. Dilatush III '53**, secretary; **Mrs. Dietrich (Dorothy Swan) Meyerhofer '53**, recording secretary; and **Mrs. Kenneth B. (Vera Dobert) Spear '24**, treasurer.

The officers of the Cornell Club of Delaware Valley are: **Seymour I. Marcus '52**, president; **George W. Bishop II '44**, vice president; and **William K. Doerler '55**, secretary-treasurer.

grandchildren, restore liveliness in the old place.

Robert Zautner, 1500 New Scotland Rd., Slingerlands, says his daughter Susan and husband Dennis McDaniels are still living in Germany. Oldest daughter **Sally '55** and husband **James Vanicek '55** live in Newport, R.I. with their three children. Bob's two sons Robert and Donald are partners with him in the Toll Gate Ice Cream Co. and various real estate ventures. Bob and wife are spending the winter in and around Arizona and Southern California.

Gordon Mitchell, 308 Cornwall Rd., Wilmington, Del., is director of employee relations, E. I. duPont Co. Mitch says they now have four grandsons to team up with their one granddaughter. (This is par, Mitch!

George Vannoy, 17 E. Welling Ave., Pennington, N.J., begins 39 years with American Bridge Co. of US Steel, Trenton plant. **Albert Evans Jr.**, RFD, Fort Valley, Ga., enjoys good health and business, together with his wife and two sons.

Edwin Rose, retired, now lives with his daughter Margery in delightful, colorful Sausalito outside of San Francisco, 390 Ebbtide Ave., Apt. 202. **Jack Fetters**, 6311 Sunset Lane, Indianapolis, Ind., retired with 37 years of service at General Motors Co. **Charles J. Baker**, 1339-27th, NW, Washington, D.C., says "Just looking forward to June 1967!"

The '66 dues keep rolling in. We will continue to publish the names since a number of you enjoy seeing who's around. We notice some silent '27ers rejoining their loyal classmates. Please be patient—all payers will be printed eventually.

Raymond Angle, **Glen Bennett**, **Norman Berlin** (new address: Franklin Bldg., Norfolk, Va.), **Norman Bissell**, **V. L. Butterfield**, **W. H. Chandler**, **Karl Clinton**, **Walter Conley**, **Otto Doering Jr.**, **John Fair Jr.**, **Morris Heller**, **Don Hershey**, **M. F. Korn**, **Irving Luria**, **Saul Miller**, **Richard Mollenberg**, **S. S. Nathan**, **Isidore Needleman**,

Walter Nield, **William Ogden**, **Joseph Rogers**, **A. Bertram Roth**, **W. Sherwood Schneider**, **Charles Schaaff**, **G. Norman Scott**, **Alfred Steinkamp**, **James Wright**.

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

In a recent featured article in *The New York Times* our classmate **Joseph Weintraub** (picture) was called "Jersey's Top Judge." The story continued in part:



"Both as a lawyer and a judge, New Jersey Supreme Court Chief Justice Joseph Weintraub has earned admiration from colleague and adversary alike for his command of the law and his quickness of mind. Justice Weintraub, who has directed New Jersey judges to ignore a Federal Court of Appeals ruling on confessions until the US Supreme Court has studied the matter, has been collecting respect since he was appointed Chief Justice in 1957 by Gov. Robert B. Meyner.

"Despite a successful career both on and off the bench, Justice Weintraub's first love was medicine, a field that had to be abandoned because of family finances.

"As a boy, however, his attention was drawn to the law by the late Edward R. McGlynn, a Newark lawyer for whom young Weintraub went to work as an office boy at the age of 12. The two later became law partners and Justice Weintraub still refers to Mr. McGlynn as the 'largest influence in my life.'

"In addition to a distinguished career as a lawyer, Mr. Weintraub served as the New Jersey member of the bistate Waterfront Commission from 1954 to 1956.

"Justice Weintraub was appointed to the Superior Court by Governor Meyner in March 1956. Seven months later he was named an associate justice of the State Supreme Court. Last year, he was reappointed to another seven-year term as chief justice, thereby gaining tenure until the mandatory retirement age of 70.

"As New Jersey's chief jurist, the 57-year-old Mr. Weintraub has presided over argument on a number of complex issues, including reapportionment and the reorganization of the state's court system.

"Five years ago, Justice Weintraub ended a sub-career as one of the state's most eligible bachelors by marrying the former Rhoda Kirschner Levitt. Mrs. Weintraub was formerly married to William Levitt, head of Levitt & Sons, the home-building concern.

"The marriage was disclosed about 10 days after its occurrence when Justice Weintraub disqualified himself in a housing bias case handed down by the Supreme Court that involved the Levitt company.

"Justice Weintraub, a wiry man of medium height with curly graying hair, has long been a golf enthusiast, a passion shared by Mrs. Weintraub. On weekends and during the summer they frequently are seen at the Mountain Ridge Country Club in West Caldwell, N.J.

"The Weintraubs, who have no children, live in a large house at 250 Austen Rd. in the Seven Oaks Park section of Orange."

All of us in the Class of '28 are proud of Joe and rejoice with him in his brilliant career and outstanding achievements.

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

As chairman of the annual class dinner (Nov. 18 at the Cornell Club of New York) **Mike Bender** set a wonderful feeling of warmth when he said in his opening greeting, "Bless you all for coming." The glow got progressively stronger as each '29er in attendance responded to Mike's introduction and his request for a few minutes of professional and personal reports. The attendance held up against past years—certainly a healthy sign. Our able treasurer, **Al Underhill**, reported a balance in our favor. In closing, President **Bob Lyon** fittingly lauded Chairman Bender for his usual well-done stewardship of the affair. In attendance were: **Sherm Shults**, **Hal Greenberg**, "Murph" **Cohen**, **Ralph Neuburger**, **Paul Martin**, **Harold Zuehlke**, **Lee Schoen**, **Don Mueller**, **Herb Marples**, **Howie Hall**, **Frank Newburger Jr.**, **Bernie Baum**, **Iz Stein**, **Harry Sverdluk**, **A. E. Alexander**, **Ed Doty**, **Carl Goldmark**, **Dave Lewis**, **Jerry Loewenberg**, **Lamont Bidwell Jr.**, and lil' ol' me. As usual, Alexander won the nod for being the closest to the event in distance, as he still lives at 155 E. 47th (Cornell Club is at 155 E. 50); Mueller, attending his first annual dinner was the distance champ, Los Alamos, N.M.

Official welcome to new dues-paying members to the class: **Joseph Asai**, 603 W. 140th St., N.Y. and Dr. **Irving Kohn**, 37 E. 65th St., N.Y.; **Maury Schaap**, 204 E. Dean St. Freeport; Dr. **Abou Pollack**, 32 Olmsted Green, Baltimore, Md.; **Thurloew Purdy**, 630 Park Ave., N.Y.

Ferris P. Kneen, 149 Budlong St., Hillsdale, Mich., is to be congratulated on the arrival of two more grandchildren—total now four. He prophetically announces, "More to come." Let us be the first to know, after the family and close friends and neighbors.

Hey, **Al Sulla Jr.**—**George E. Heekin**, 34 W. 6th St., Cincinnati, Ohio, flashes at press time that **Fred Wrampelmeier** was just re-elected mayor of Wyoming, Ohio. But how's his golf? I may want to match him with the class champ, **Si Wild**.

Pascal P. Pirone, N.Y. Botanical Garden, Bronx, made the '29 Gramps Club. John S. Pirone was born to Dr. **Thomas P. '56** and wife **Sherrill** in Baton Rouge, La. Tom is associate professor of plant pathology at Louisiana State U.

Bob Dodge Jr., 5080 Lowell St., NW, Washington, D.C., class veep, ran into the **Ted Cobbs**, the **Ed Edsons**, and the **Mal Freeborns** at the Harvard game weekend Homecoming. Ted's clan was celebrating his mother's 84th birthday; Edsons were closing their summer place for the season; Mal is turning over his long-held-non-paying job as chapter adviser to the Cornell delegation of Delta Tau Delta to younger talent. The new chapter house in the university fraternity complex just west of the men's dormitories, dedicated Nov. 13, is a fine tribute to Mal's leadership and service to Cornell.

Mort Singer, 2 Overlook Rd., White Plains, is getting on fine after a rough spell. Son **Michael**, is majoring in agronomy at Cornell.

Eugene Roe, 1442 Chelmsford St., St.

A Dozen Togas

■ There are 12 Cornellians in the 1966 New York State Legislature. Senators are: **Bernard C. Smith '44**, '49 LLB; **Edward J. Speno**, '47 LLB; **Norman F. Lent**, '57 LLB; **William T. Smith '38**; and **Thomas Laverne**, '48 LLB.

Members of the Assembly are: **Francis J. Boland Jr.**, Grad; **Mrs. Alfred P. (Constance Eberhardt) Cook '41**, '43 LLB; **Verner M. Ingram '32**; **George M. Michaels '31**; **S. William Rosenberg '38**; **Frank A. Walkley '43**; and **Louis E. Wolfe '55**, '57 LLB.

Paul, Minn., is moving up fast in the '29er Gramps Club statistics. Daughter **Virginia** has presented Gene with another granddaughter. The total is now five.

Alan Z. Corey, PO Box 7766, Philadelphia, Pa., is serving on the committee to raise funds for the rebuilding of Independence Hall where Jefferson, Franklin, Adams, and others drafted the Declaration of Independence.

Dr. **Bob Northrup**, 56 N. Portage St., Westfield, joined Dr. **Art Strom** and wife **Ruth** of Hillsdale, Mich. at the Brown game in Ithaca. Bob's daughter **Sherry '64** married **David Tyler '62** on Sept. 18. Congrats Bob, on behalf of all '29ers.

Bill Quest, 4015 Norbourne Blvd., Louisville, Ky., has two married sons, two married daughters, and is officially welcomed to the '29ers Gramps Club with three grandsons and one granddaughter.

Arthur Stallman, 218 Wait Ave., Ithaca, was just reelected for a third term as an alderman for the City of Ithaca. Deservedly so, too. Best from us all, Arthur.

That all-important category of change of address gets bigger and bigger each year: **Don Baker** has more or less permanently moved to 1121 Palomas SE, Albuquerque, N.M. (Don Mueller is at 1495-40th St., Los Alamos, N.M. Contact him). **J. Robert Clough**, 62 Kingwood Dr., Little Falls, N.J.; **J. C. Marshall**, 195 Valley Rd., Katona; **K. D. Gallinger**, 910 Dewitt Rd., Webster; **Paul N. Martin**, 430 Riverside Dr., Westport; Dr. **Herbert Marco**, PO Box 309, Jamestown, N.C.; **Donald Metcalfe**, Danbury, N.H.; **D. C. Stowe**, 233 Broadway, New York; **John E. Elliott Jr.**, 520 Greenway Rd., Elmira; **Ted Cobb**, 234 Foxhunt Dr., Pittsburgh, Pa.; Dr. **Lansing Schantz**, PO Box 758, Gulfport, Miss.; **L. L. Clough**, 12 Rose Ct., Delmar; **Ken Baker**, 2216 Roscomare Rd., Los Angeles, Calif.; **Ed Brumder**, 10236 Palmer Dr., Sun City, Ariz.; **Albert H. Orthman**, Overhill Rd., Shenorock; Lt. Comdr. **Ben M. Duggar**, Rt. 3, Box 389, Carmel, Calif. **Harold B. Zuehlke** is temporarily at the Roger Smith Hotel, White Plains, N.Y.

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

Dorothy Reed Corbett (wife of **Lee Thurston '26**, '28 LLB), 133 N. St. Regis

Dr., Rochester, writes that she and husband **Bud** spent about five weeks in Europe this summer. Of her children she reports, "Bruce is a college senior and still contemplates law as a career, though business has a definite lure. **Joan '59** is in Washington (Georgetown) sharing an apartment with **Pat Williams '59**, daughter of **Agnes Gaaney Williams**. She finds Washington exciting and very satisfying." **Lee Jr. '57** is the father of **Daryl**, almost five, and **Elizabeth**, 2.

Agnes and Harold Williams PhD '33, 1060 Highland Rd., Ithaca, have two other daughters besides **Pat. Margaret** (Mrs. Merle Puck) '61, who has just moved to Seattle, Wash., where her husband is with Boeing, is editing a women's shopping news column for the newspaper there. **Kathleen '64** is in the admissions office of the Harvard Dental School.

Germaine D'Heedene Nathan (wife of **Simon '27**) brings the war in Vietnam closer to us when she reports that "Mo," **Norman Innes '53**, husband of her daughter **Rhonda '56**, and an Army Major, has been sent to Viet nam with the 1st Cavalry Division on the air field at An Khe—much too close to Plei Me for comfort. Gerry says, "Comfort" is hardly the word to use. We recognize that this is war, and of the most unpredictable kind: nevertheless an optimistic point of view has been our outlook so far. Rhonda is doing well taking care of her three charges, two animals, two cars, and house, with spirit and enthusiasm, hoping that the rumor that she and hubby may be together in Germany next August will materialize. Mo is in charge of keeping the choppers and light planes in good condition."

Mildred Cushing Ewart (wife of **J. Norton '28**), 71 Doncaster Rd., Kenmore, keeps busy working with and for the blind in Buffalo and at the Erie County Home & Infirmary, and with her church and Eastern Star work. Norton is chief system project engineer with Niagara Mohawk Power Corp., which is building a nuclear plant at Nine Mile Pt. near Oswego. Oldest son, **Donald '53**, is married and the father of four children. Bob, Broome County Tech. '52, is married and father of two. Daughter **Ruth**, Buffalo State Teachers College '55, is married and mother of four. Ruth also finds time to work as a speech therapist.

Zoe Fales Christman (Mrs. Henry E.), 50 W. 9th St., New York, says, "After early retirement as public relations director of NYS Div. of Employment, I'm now on a 15-month assignment with the National Commission on the Aging in NYS as director of an experimental and demonstration project under contract to the Office of Manpower Planning Evaluation and Reports (US Dept. of Labor)—projects in seven cities on retraining and placement of displaced workers aged 50 and up." Sounds as though Zoe came out of her early retirement quickly and into another useful career.

Evangeline (Kelsey) and Nathaniel Chadwick '25, Lakemont, Yates County, have recently returned from a month's visit with daughter **Aubra Chadwick Storer '56**, in Palo Alto, Calif., where **Tracy '54** is an electronics engineer with Hewlett Packard Co. They have a son 10 months old. Thanksgiving Day brought son **John Kelsey '53**, MA Boston U. '60, and wife, **Marsha Anne**, from Chicago where he is now a spe-

cial agent for the FBI. For nine years previously he had been a Lieut. Commander in the Navy serving as a jet pilot, with his last assignment on the "Enterprise." Thanksgiving dinner was shared at the Chadwick home with **Virginia Allen Sibley '29** and husband **Dr. Charles K. '20, PhD '25**, and **Milton '21** and **Ruth (VanKirk) Royce '22**. Evangeline is an active member of the Penn Yan chapter of the DAR, the Dundee Grange, church and Eastern Star groups, and still finds time for free-hand bronze painting.

Jo (Mills) and Sanford Reis report their fifth grandchild's arrival on Nov. 19 to daughter **Dale '58** and **Dick Johnson '57**. They live at 3 Lowell Ave., Mountain Lakes, N.J.

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

Charles F. Crone, 85 Samara Dr., Shrewsbury, N.J., married Mrs. Margaret Brooks Chapin of Washington D.C. on Nov. 10, 1965. His work at System Sciences Corp., Ft. Monmouth, involves exchanges of information with the US Army Satellite Communications Agency.

Ike (Howard) Aigeltinger, 11600 S.W. 68th St., Miami, was in Ithaca on Aug. 28 for the wedding of **Walt Heasley's** daughter Sheila, reported in November.

C. Cornell Remsen Jr., Milbrook Rd., New Vernon, N.J., wrote from Bern, Switzerland that he was there with wife Betty on a trip for ITT which included 10 countries. Son Derek is just out of the army. Son Tony and daughter Betsy each have three children.

George C. Castleman, 52 Hubbard Ave., Red Bank, N.J., announces that daughter Betsy married Bruno Damez-Fontaine on Oct. 9. The couple will live in Morocco for 18 months during his military service as an engineer in the French army, after which they will take up residence in France.

George B. Engelhardt, 28 Clubway, Hartsdale, is still working at Bell Laboratories, but hopes to retire to Vermont in two years. Daughter Julia and son-in-law Joseph H. Nichols are both employed at the U of Vermont, Julia as medical lab assistant and her husband at the Agricultural Extension Service. Son **John '64** is a research engineer at Anaconda Wire & Cable at Hastings-on-Hudson and lives at home.

Dr. Lincoln E. Field, 92 Besemer Rd., Ithaca, has sold his business and accepted a position as field veterinarian at the New York State Veterinary College. His hobbies, he writes, are "bowling, fly fishing in Canada, and a poor game of golf."

Leo E. Falkin, 500 Fifth Ave., New York, writes that son **Jeff '65** is attending Syracuse Law School. **Dr. Moe Goldstein**, 108-26 65th Rd., Forest Hills, has been elected vice chairman of the New York State chapter of the American Academy of Pediatrics.

Harold N. Gast, 721 Scotch Plains Ave., Westfield, N.J., is active in the oil business as an executive and counsel to Hess Oil & Chemical Corp. His son is attending Stanford.

Willard T. Haskins and wife, Rocky Mountain Lab., Hamilton, Mont., visited daughter Karen in Tucson last summer. Next June Willard will be completing 30

years with the Public Health Service. Son Jim has entered Montana State U.

Dr. Benjamin Markowitz, 60 State St., Albany, writes that daughter **Doris '61** recently graduated from Albany Medical College *magna cum laude*, and is now a pediatric intern at Boston City Hospital. She is married to Dr. Martin H. Greenberg, who is a pediatric resident at Massachusetts General.

James A. Morrison, 292 Upper Gulph Rd., Radnor, Pa., writes that he intended to attend the last Reunion, but business and travel kept him away. Son Bill is a senior in Episcopal Academy and a candidate for admission to Cornell in September 1966. James is still executive director of the Philadelphia Convention & Tourist Bureau and spent a month in European capitals last summer, including Prague. He invites class members to stop in for a visit at his office at 1525 J. F. Kennedy Blvd., whenever in downtown Philadelphia.

Roger B. Nelson, 2551 Londonderry, Ann Arbor, is currently medical director of University Hospital at the U of Michigan.

Dr. Frederick W. Rea, 336 E. Church St., Marion, Ohio, regrets that he and wife Virginia were unable to attend the Reunion. He was involved in the construction of a new medical building where he is continuing to practice pediatrics. Daughter Ann is in Washington D.C. where her husband Roger Craig, a recent Harvard Law graduate, is a law clerk to Federal District Judge Youngblood.

Akira Hoshino, 1662 Nawateshita Sumiyoshi Cho, Higashinada Ku, Kobe, Japan, retired in 1960. He has one son, four daughters, and one granddaughter.

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

It appears that we are almost up-to-date with our coverage of "old" news. This column should finish it.

Lester A. Eggleston is one of our prolific correspondents. We have six cards from him in front of us now and we wish more of the class would keep us busy. Les is with Southwest Research Institute in San Antonio as senior research engineer and now on loan to Creole Petroleum. The more recent of the cards mentioned that he had just returned from Colombia and Peru where he was working to strengthen oil company fire defenses against the effects of terrorist attacks. Prior to this past trip he had been in Venezuela. So far we know he has three sons. The oldest was in the Army, the second at Texas A&M in EE, and the third graduated from high school two years ago. We hope to be updated on the family who live, when home, at 230 Montpelier Dr., San Antonio, Texas. Les did ask a question regarding the number of living members of the class. The count as of Sept. 27 was 825.

Joseph N. Cuzzi, 15 Mitchell Pl., Pelham Manor, has joined the ranks of the grandfathers. His daughter Joan presented him with a granddaughter named Virginia on Oct. 27, 1964. Son **Frank '61** secured his MBA in June 1964. Joe is still in the construction industry in the northeast part of the country. The company name at our last report was Cuzzi Bros. & Singer.

A newcomer to our columns is Dr. Max-



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well **R. Berry Jr.**, and we hasten to add his wife, **Betty (Jones) Berry '32** who sent in the card. In the last three years, they have acquired six grandchildren. Son Maxwell III is a Lt. (j.g.) in the Navy, son Peter is a senior at Duke Medical School, and daughter Daphne is married to a Harvard Medical School graduate, now a resident at Massachusetts General Hospital. Each has two children. Daughter Elisabeth is 12. Max is the incoming president of the American College of Gastroenterology, and Betty paints and does interior designing. A busy family who live at 2887 Howell Mill Rd., NW, Atlanta, Ga. The card closes with "Come to see us!"

"My Three Sons" was the heading of the card received from **Dr. John O. Whitaker**, 34 East St., Oneonta. **John Jr. '57, PhD '62**, is now assoc. prof. in mammalogy at Indiana State College. Bill, US Naval Academy '61, is at Texas A&M for a master's in oceanography, and Rich is Yale '67 premed and went to Cornell last summer session. John Sr. is a dentist, having taken his degree at Penn in 1933.

We are up-to-date with our correspondents. Hope you are too with your plans for June and our 35th. Start now.

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SINCE 1920

Richard H. Sampson, who, while faithfully preparing this column for many years, modestly omitted news of himself, has finally broken his silence. He writes that he "now has a new granddaughter, Louise Branch, born in May and, being the first granddaughter of six grandchildren, she probably can look forward to a pleasant and spoiled life." Dick lives in Chicago where he has long been a prominent industrial realtor.

Agway, Inc. lost a great oarsman when Peter J. McManus retired Dec. 1. Pete lives in Trumansburg. His daughter, Sarah Marie, bore him his first grandson Oct. 3. The new arrival, Patrick Edward Mack, lives in Dorchester, Mass. His father expects to receive a PhD from MIT in January 1966.

Elder son, Peter '60, MBA '63, is with Eli Lilly & Co. in Indianapolis where he has worked on several Cornell committees with our classmate, Jackson Hazelwood. Younger son, Neil, was graduated from Siena College in June 1965, and is a management trainee with Montgomery Ward in Albany.

MIT pops up again in news from Dr. Martin Dollin of Kew Gardens. He tells us that his daughter Harriet, Brandeis '66, was married in July to Seth Goldstein, who received his DSc in engineering from MIT in September.

From Wilmington, Del. Theodore E. Weissinger writes: "Took my wife and three teenage children on an 8,000-mile tour of six national parks this past summer. We camped while in the parks. L. B. J. is right. There is a lot to see in the USA."

Louis M. Bernstein, now a consultant in consumer goods marketing, is headquartered in New York but has often been in Toronto on missions for an oil company client. Lou's daughter Judith, Sarah Lawrence '65, is a graduate student at Bank St. College of Education. She is doing practice teaching in the New York schools. Son Kenneth is now getting bank experience "among other things" in the USMC at Quantico.

Intra-class enterprise is described by Milton C. Smith, 408 Upper Gulph Rd., Wayne, Pa. He says that he and Jerry O'Rourke are trying to get a couple of kitchens planned for two motor lodges in which Milt has an interest and adds: "We get older but our wives get more patient." This department wonders whether others are experiencing the same phenomenon.

Those of us who saw Erik B. J. Roos pulling his weight in a shell at our 30th Reunion wonder why he should envy Robert Edward Douglas Roos, now in his fifth year of mechanical engineering at Cornell.

You who wonder what you will do in retirement ought to study a communication from Col. Curtis W. Betzold who, after more than 29 years of active military service, works three days a week for the State of California, plays golf, putters in his garden and, with 16-year-old son Chris, is learning to fly. Both soloed in a Cessna and are now in the cross country phase of training. Gwen finds it difficult to schedule the evening meal around the flight program, but no other troublesome problems have evolved from this lively routine.

To Honor Perkins

■ On Jan. 17 the combined Cornell clubs of Albany, Troy, and Schenectady will hold a dinner to honor President James A. Perkins and Cornellians in high office in the New York State government. There will be a reception at 6:30, followed by a dinner at 7:15, in the Four Seasons Room of the Thruway Motor Inn, Washington Ave. (exit 24) in Albany.

Curtis retired in December 1963, and writes that he hasn't seen any members of the class since a meeting of the American Veterinary Medical Assn. held in New York earlier that year. He assures us that the latch string is always out at 1418 Elsdon Circle, Carmichael, Calif.

A less serene regime occupies Joseph E. Comtois, 3387 Glencairn Rd., Shaker Heights, Ohio. Joe said a year ago that he hoped he might relax a bit and now adds, "I'm working at it!"

The Thomas P. Eckman Award for Distinguished Activity in Education went to Prof. Thomas J. Higgins in 1964. Tom, who is in the electrical engineering dept. at the U of Wisconsin, received this distinction from the Instrument Society of America at its 19th annual conference in New York.

Crown Point, Ind. is still home to Clayton D. Root Jr. He has traveled a good deal, continues his lumber business, and does a little merion blue grass farming on the side, all the while keeping his golf handicap around 10. This goes on concurrently with the "usual civic chores" and involvement with the Indiana Lumber Dealers Assn., of which Clayt will be the 1966 president.

Not surprisingly, Clayt has "a pretty nice wife" who keeps very busy with state and local Republican politics, probably because the four younger Roots have been transplanted and are now disposed as follows: Clayton III is Cornell '59 and Indiana Law '62; Daniel is William & Mary '64 and an Ensign in the Navy; Diana is Indiana '64 and married to Glenn Kohlmeier, Pennsylvania '64 (both studying at Columbia); Judith is married to James Lunn, Maryland '66, and is the mother of two boys.

During the summer Clayt had dinner in Chicago with Benjamin C. (Chape) Getzelman and Jerry O'Rourke. Says they covered a lot of ground during an evening's conversation.

'32 AM, '41 PhD—C. Edward Galbreath has been appointed acting dean of the College of General Studies at George Washington U.

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

Last summer Paul E. Portner, Marietta, Pa., took a 12-day trip to St. Croix, V.I. With just some four years to retirement, and looking ahead to spending some time there later, he bought a three-quarter acre

building site overlooking the Caribbean. All six of his children are grown, and so far have presented him with five grandchildren.

Jesse J. Frankel, 530 W. 113th St., New York, and wife Ida have received a contract from Harper & Row, publishers, for their book on the conflict of generations, a book they have been working on for five years. It is scheduled for completion next spring. Jesse still has his practice as a consultant in problems of adults over 40, and teaches in the social sciences at the New School for Social Research and Pace College.

Frederic G. Hardenbrook, Beaufort Hill Farm, Fallston, Md., is a member of the US Army Limited War Laboratory, environment and survival branch, at Aberdeen Proving Ground. He was a museum director in Boston when this laboratory opened and was asked to join because of his experiences in primitive areas around the world. His oldest daughter teaches at Foxcroft in Virginia, and his second daughter is a freshman at Connecticut College, having spent the best part of a year working in Europe. She tutored English in Finland, worked in a hotel in Copenhagen, in a posh riding stable in Lausanne, and did archaeology in Greece. Youngest daughter still at home. Recently, Fred's work has taken him to Panama, Alaska, and to the American desert. He has a small farm in Maryland equipped, as he says, "with things that eat, like horses, dogs, cats, etc."

Randall W. Agor, PO Building, Gloversville, has enjoyed his work as county agricultural agent for 30 years, the past 20 of them in Fulton County. His oldest son, Randall Richard, spent five years with the Marines; is flight engineer out of Willow Run, Mich., with United; graduate of Cortland State Teachers College. His second son, Weston Harris, in marketing division with Procter & Gamble, Toronto, graduated from St. Lawrence U; master's from U of Michigan in business administration; had a fellowship to Chile to study for a year. His daughter studied secretarial work in Albany. He is a proud grandfather four times. He received the Distinguished Service Award at the national annual meeting of county agents at New Orleans in 1964.

Bruce Mantell, 1 Murchison Pl., White Plains, happily combines the real estate business with a fair amount of traveling. He made the grand tour of Europe in 1963; returned for more in 1964, including North Africa. Last summer he visited the West Coast and hopes this year to make the Pacific area. His daughter Dale is in Boston U and her sister, Sue, is finishing up at junior high.

Coolidge Peverley was elected to the board of directors of the Golden Host Motor Hotel in Sarasota at the annual stockholders meeting, and made a stockholder in the corporation. He is now managing director. He has become a grandfather for the second time—another granddaughter. He is also a director of the Asolo Theatre Summer Festival, a State of Florida theatre featuring Shakespearean plays at the Asolo Theatre at the Ringling Museum in Sarasota.

Fred Scott, Melrose Dr., RR 1, Niagara Falls, Ontario, is the vice president and general manager of Canadian Carborundum, Ltd. Unless Bob (his youngest) chooses Cornell (and is admitted), it would

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appear that this generation of Scotts will have other loyalties. Cynthia graduated from Skidmore and works in Washington; Susan was Skidmore also and works for *Fortune* in New York; Fred III is a junior at Hobart; and Bob a junior at De Veaux School in Niagara Falls.

Bert Frazer, 5169 Walnut Grove Rd., Memphis, Tenn., reports that he has nothing exciting to report other than a month's camping trip through the west last summer, visiting San Francisco, Disneyland, and the various parks.

Kenneth Winetrout, who started at Cornell, took his AB, MA, and PhD at Ohio State. He writes that he still follows Cornell football scores, still holds that Cornell is the most beautiful campus in the USA, and can still feel a warm nostalgia for his one year at Cornell. Ken did PT duty in the Navy and has taught in Ohio schools, in Puerto Rican schools, and Stephens College; has been chairman of the education department at American International College since 1948. He has two children: Mark, 18, who is in Union College, and Nancy, 14. He has had articles in some 25 journals, and hangs his hat at 10 Hickory Lane, Hampden, Mass.

John Brush, 2 Beech Knoll Dr., Cincinnati, Ohio, was in Mexico City last summer and saw **Jose Martinez Zorilla** and **Luis Bermejillo** there. Joe is a captain with Aeronaves de Mexico and builds houses for the booming population. Luis manages a sugar central refinery and wrestles with world sugar prices.

Joseph R. (Joe) Mangan, 1440 Old House Rd., Pasadena, Calif., is claims manager for Allstate Insurance Co. His son "Casey" (Joseph Jr.) is, at age ten, quite a golfer, averaging 44 for each nine holes. Joe was president of Cornell Alumni Club of Southern California in '64.

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

A recent Sunday magazine section of the *New York Post* devoted a feature article to Attorney **Theodore W. Kheel**, who successfully mediated the recent newspaper strike. At the personal request of Mayor Wagner, he left a conference in Denmark and flew immediately to New York. He is recognized as the nation's ranking mediator. The Kheels live in the Fieldston section of Riverdale. They have five daughters and one son: Ellen Margaret, now Mrs. Arnold Jacobs; Robert Jeffrey, 22, studying at the London School of Economics; Constance Elizabeth, 19, at Bennington; and Martha Louise, 17, Jane Meredith, 15, and Katherine Emily, 13, enrolled in the Fieldston School.

The election of **Carl A. Willsey** as a vice president of Cushman & Wakefield, Inc., was announced recently in *The New York Times* by the real estate firm. Willsey has been in the realty business for 25 years, specializing in commercial development of suburban properties.

Col. Frederic J. Hughes Jr., 7708 Cayuga Ave., Bethesda 14, Md., was nominated by President Johnson for promotion to Brigadier General, Director of Professional Services, OTSG.

Larry Dwon, 531 Fairfield Ave., Ridge-wood, N.J., is manager of engineering man-

Delegates

■ **Neal L. Hospers '48** represented Cornell at the inauguration of James M. Moudy as chancellor of Texas Christian University on Nov. 19. On Nov. 20, **Vertner S. Kenerson '36** was the university delegate at the inauguration of Chancellor Donald C. Moyer at Nevada Southern University. **Jerome C. Leonard '34** was Cornell's representative at the inauguration of the president and the dedication of the campus of Montgomery Junior College in Rockville, Md., on Dec. 11.

power of American Electric Power Service Corp. He received the MBA from NYU and is the author of many articles concerning the recruiting and training of engineering personnel. His activities send him to many college campuses recruiting and lecturing. Larry has held all the local and national offices of Eta Kappa Nu, national president 1958-59. Son Larry A. is attending Utah State and Roger R., Ridgewood High School.

J. C. Wilson Jr., 4626 N. Cramer St., Milwaukee, Wis., is president of Acro Welder Manufacturing Co., builders of special welding machinery. The Wilsons have a married daughter, Helen, and a son, Kim, in high school.

George R. Barns, 409 S. Main St., Lexington, Va., was appointed by President Johnson to serve on the National Citizens Committee. He is the owner-manager of the Mayflower Motor Inn and has served as president of the Virginia Hotel and Motel Assn. Three sons: Larry, a graduate of Syracuse; Stewart, attending Trinity College; and Scotty, in Lexington High School.

We learned from the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital Bulletin that Dr. **Donald D. Matson** has been appointed neurosurgeon. Coincidentally, he received an appointment in neurosurgery in chief of the Children's Hospital Medical Center. He received his MD from Harvard and served that school as a clinical professor of surgery. He is currently a consultant in neurosurgery to the Office of the Surgeon-General. He is co-author of the first text book on pediatric neurosurgery, which remains a classic reference in the field. The Matsons live in Chestnut Hill and have four children.

Wilfred R. Kelly, RD 2, Waterbury, Vt., is plant pathologist for the Vermont Department of Agriculture. He also owns and operates an apple orchard at West Pawlet. Will is active in scouting, PTA, Grange, Masons, and a fish and game club. The Kellys have a son and a daughter in high school.

Author of *The General Circulation of the Atmosphere* is meteorologist **George Rothfuss**, Rt. 1, Box 283, Madison, Wis. He is with the US Weather Bureau. Son James is with the Army in Germany, and daughter Rene is 11. George is active with Four Lakes Yacht Club and the Eagles.

Another Cornell family, **J. E. Keister** and wife **Ila McLeod '32**, live at 84 Ormwood Dr., Ormond Beach, Fla. Jim is employed

by General Electric in spacecraft checkout operations, official title, manager, MSC/POD Support Operations-Apollo Support Dept. Son **Jamieson** was Cornell '60; daughter Holly, U of Rochester '64. Bradley, 15, is in high school.

Thomas P. Almy, 445 E. 68th St., New York, in addition to duties as professor of medicine at Cornell Medical College, has also made trips to Latin America as consultant to the W. K. Kellogg Foundation and the Pan American Health Organization. Tom has also served as president of the American Gastroenterological Assn. He is the author of numerous scientific papers in the field of intestinal disease, metabolism, and psychosomatic medicine. The Almys have three daughters, ages 19, 18, and 15.

H. E. Frakie, 861 Bellocclair, SE, Grand Rapids, Mich., is president of Metal Fab, Inc., serving as manufacturers' representatives for fabricated metal products. Al was a Lt. Col. in the Air Force. He and wife Isabel have two sons: Thomas, 19, and James, 16.

R. Ross Kitchen, 17 Top O'Hill Rd., Darien, Conn., is plant manager, Sterling Drug, Inc. He is the author of several articles in packaging and materials-handling magazines. He has served as president of the Stamford YMCA and campaign chairman for the Community Chest. The Kitchens have one daughter, Marta, planning to enter college this year.

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

OK, you gaffers whose class news appears up front in this journal, match this one if you can! Was the success of your 30th Reunion imperiled by the impending blessed event of the wife of your Reunion co-chairman? Of course not! It has to be another new record for '36 and class VP **Dan Moretti**, whose wife is expecting #2 in June.

This intelligence was gleaned over the second glass of Taylor's bubbling best at the Cornell Club of New York on a November eve so soon after the famous blackout that too few classmates dared to venture out after dark. The occasion was the annual fall class dinner, arranged by the omnipotent Mr. Moretti, who finds time for almost everything.

Our Danny Boy would rather fight than switch, but urban renewal is unbeatable, no matter what the problems. So Dan's business is no longer in Newark but about four blocks away at 191 Belmont Ave., Belleville, N.J. A new building now serves as GHQ for the multiple Moretti activities, including a fuel oil business with 3,000 customers.

Also on hand was class President **George A. Lawrence**, whose presence was necessary to insure that the right brand of wine was served. It developed that the grape crop last year was sub-par, but don't worry about it—most will go into grape juice or something equally innocuous. George's older boy is halfway to his PhD in physics at Northeastern U, and the younger son expects to be resuming his junior year at Columbia in February.

Bill Stoddard, a Wall Street maritime lawyer, was there and talking sailing out of season. His oldest boy rowed at Wisconsin U, and his second son turned down Harvard in favor of Brown, where he is now a freshman. Bill is not entirely clear after all these

years about all his house-party imports.

Charlie Shuff brought up Stoddard's old girl friend, unremembered though she was. She is now a Florida wife, encountered somewhere by the peripatetic Shuff, but he left the right notebook at his bachelor quarters, and unraveling the mystery was postponed.

Charlie winced when slapped on the back. It seems there was a fall down a flight of marble stairs in Paris last fall. That was survived without sweat, but when our boy climbed 21 flights of stairs during the NYC black-out, he learned something was wrong in the midsection. It turned out he had fractured two ribs in Paris and was a little late in getting them strapped up.

Bernard (Buddy) Grossman, another ex-back case, gave a clinical report on **Bob Hamburger**, a pinched nerve case with a valid excuse for missing the dinner. Bob "gets hung" by a doctor morning and night and wears a collar in between. Hope you recover by sailing season, Bob. For sure, writing the "Berry Patch" was more fun.

Buddy is involved in the shopping center end of the "Leisure World" development in New Jersey, between New Brunswick and Hightstown. He also spoke of a big one that got away, despite a year's labor, but then that's real estate in the big leagues.

Also on hand at the Gotham gathering were **Neil Koopman**, a recent grandfather, and your scribe, busy recording the conversation for posterity. There were a few stories, unfortunately unfit for a family journal. A good time was had by all!

Via **Harry Bovay** in Houston, who has friends everywhere including Montana, we learn that **Robin MacNab** is Mr. Contract Bridge in the Far West. He is the 1966 President of the American Contract Bridge League. He also heads the ACB Western Conference, for the second time.

Robin is an investment counselor, cattle rancher, and executive secretary of the Montana Beef Council and Montana Livestock Markets Assn. At bridge, he has been a Life Master since 1956. If you get back to Reunion, Robin, leave your playing cards at home.

US District Court Judge **Lloyd MacMahon** was featured in a Drew Pearson syndicated column back in November. It seems that Judge MacMahon must decide whether to allow the merger of the Hanover Bank and the Manufacturers Trust Company of New York or order the marriage be dissolved, as sought by the Justice Department.

Class representative **Chuck Lockhart** has reported that 1936 contributed \$137,296 toward the success of the Centennial Campaign. This total includes gifts from both men and women. Chuck also relayed the news that the 1966 Cornell Fund has been reorganized. Not all classmates will be solicited by '36ers this time because of a new area plan. However, all '36 contributions will be credited to the class. He reminded us that this Reunion year would be a good time to compile an outstanding record.

The November column, necessarily written in September, contained a plug for payment of \$7 class dues. In October the class council pondered the cost of our 30th Reunion (June 17-19) and raised the price to \$10, which most other classes charge. So the message is amended to request that you

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Happy Reunion Year!

'36—Doubleday has published the most recent book of **Elinor Goulding Smith** (Mrs. Robert P.), *Nobody Really Likes a Nervous Cow*. Here the nervous cow, a monkey with a cloth mother, and other birds and beasts reveal their troubles in stream-of-consciousness reveries. Mrs. Smith is the author of the *Complete Book of Absolutely Perfect Housekeeping*.

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

Congratulations to **Lloyd G. Mount** on his appointment as vice president for planning and development at Clarkson College of Technology. His extensive experience in education, industry, and public affairs, coupled with a vital interest in higher education indicate that Clarkson's choice is an excellent one. Lloyd went on from his Cornell degree in chemistry to a PhD from Yale in 1940. He has held teaching positions at Yale and Rutgers. Prior to joining the Clarkson staff, he was director of business research corporate planning for the Thiokol Chemical Corp. He had served previously as vice president, fine and industrial chemicals, for the Rexall Chemical Co., and head, chemistry research and development department, of Vitro Laboratories. Other business associations were with the FMC Corp., Chemstrand Corp., and American Cyanamid. During World War II and in the Korean conflict he served as an Army major.

Lloyd will operate from Clarkson's new offices at 370 Lexington Ave. in New York from which he will direct the expanded fund-raising program in that area and in other parts of the state, including his native upstate. Thus he will be deeply involved in the college's expansion program leading to completion in the 75th anniversary year in '71. He lives at Winding Lane, RD 2, Newtown, Pa. with his wife and three children. Professional affiliations include membership in the Chemical Market Research Assn., American Marketing Assn., American Chemical Society, and Sigma Xi. He is listed in *American Men of Science*.

Lt. Col. **Harold Dillenbeck**, back in the USA from assignments in Japan, writes, "My assignment here is with the 71st Surveillance Wing, a most intriguing one dealing with the Ballistic Missile Early Warning System with operational sites at Clear, Alaska; Thule, Greenland; and Fylingdale, England. I am in the last year of military service with retirement April '66. However, a son, Richard C. (Kansas '62) is carrying on tradition as 1st Lt. in the Air Force, now at navigator school in Texas." Dill says that although his assignment is somewhat remote from the millstream of Cornellians, he manages to see **Fred Sorensen '35** once in a while. His address: 1937 Collier Ave., Colorado Springs.

John Kelly is providentially looking ahead to getting his oldest daughter, now 15, into Cornell. With three other children—two girls and a boy—ranging down in age to 8, he writes, "Our big responsibilities

(Continued on page 54)

The Annual Directory of Cornell Clubs

Cornell Clubs of Men and Women

■ *Names and addresses of club presidents are given first, with those of club secretaries following. Time and place of regular Cornell Club meetings may be obtained from these officers.*

- ALASKA**—JUNEAU: Robert Boochever '39, 1700 Angus Way, Juneau 99801.
- ARIZONA**—PHOENIX: Gary Pickard '44, 6813 E. Jackrabbit Rd., Scottsdale 85252; Mrs. Norma Botkin '39, 7635 North 10th Ave., Phoenix 85021.
- TUCSON**: Addison B. Crandall '17, 7015 E. Camino deFray Marcos, Tucson 85718; Norman G. Neuhoﬀ '24, 8255 E. Rockgate Rd., Tucson 85715.
- CALIFORNIA**—SOUTHERN: J. Paul Seider '49, 18000 San Fernando Mission Blvd., Granada Hills; (Mrs.) Tema S. Clare '40, Box 364, U. of So. Cal., Los Angeles 90007.
- SAN DIEGO**: Dr. Robert A. Pullman '43, 4730 Karen Way, El Cajon; John T. Nelson '12, 5144 Rincon St., San Diego 92115.
- COLORADO**—William C. Jensen '58, 435 Humboldt St., Denver 80218; Mrs. William C. Jensen '58, (Same).
- FLORIDA**—BROWARD Co.: Edward Roeder '32, 317 N.E. 28th St., Ft. Lauderdale; Mrs. Vivian Traendly '47, 2745 S.E. 7th St., Pompano Beach 33062.
- EASTERN**: Frank B. Bateman '19, 209 Banyan Rd., Palm Beach; Mrs. Mildred B. Probes '20, 1926-32nd. Ave., Vero Beach.
- MIAMI**: Mrs. Ronald C. Muzii '59, 8860 S.W. 85 Ter., Miami 33143; Mrs. Barbara Matkins '43, Rm. 1211 DuPont Bldg., Miami 33131.
- SARASOTA-BRADENTON**: Leo J. Brennan '13, 1381 Harbor Dr., Sarasota 33579; Hugh Paull Davidson '41, 226 No. 6th St., East Bradenton 33505.
- INDIA**—NEW DELHI: Dr. (Miss) Durga Deulkar, PhD '58, Directress, Lady Irwin College, New Delhi.
- BOMBAY**: Bhaskar Karve, The Taj Mahal Hotel, Bombay.
- CALCUTTA**: I. M. Dhawan '48, '50 Grad, 21 Meredith St., Calcutta 13.
- SOUTH**: K. K. Shiva Shankar, MBA '61, Manager, Godrej & Boyce Mfg. Ltd. 177/179 Mount Rd., Madras 2; Robert W. Caldwell '40, American Consul, 150B Mount Rd., Madras 2.
- LOUISIANA**—NEW ORLEANS: John F. Burger '50, 3409 Page Dr., Metairie 70001; Mrs. Richard E. Reeves '38, 3336 Esplanade Ave., New Orleans 70100.
- MASSACHUSETTS**—WESTERN: Robert A. Hutchins '56, 19 Leomond St., Wilbraham 01095; Mrs. Susan Howe Hutchins '57, (Same).
- NEW JERSEY**—PRINCETON: William S. Field '51, 194 Dodds Lane, Princeton; Robert M. Dilatush III '53, RD 1, Edinburg Rd., Trenton.
- MICHIGAN**—Edward D. Devine Jr. '39, 3553 Penobscot Bldg., Detroit 48226; William T. Thompson '32, 14962 Stahelin, Detroit 48223.
- NEW YORK**—CHENANGO Co.: Donald W. Dean '61, 123 Wheeler Ave., Norwich 13815; Elwyn Voss '64, 99 N. Broad St., Norwich 13815.
- GENESEE COUNTRY**: Richard Lyman '48, 26 Maple Ave., Oakfield; Mrs. Jean Sacket '53, Byron.
- LEWIS Co.**: Dr. William E. Carroll '54, PO Box, Lowville 13367.
- ONTARIO Co.**: Dr. Desmond D. Dolan '46, 186 LaFayette Ave., Geneva; Louis Higgins '26, 219 W. Lake Rd., Canandaigua.
- ROCKLAND Co.**: J. Raymond Concklin '34, R-45 Corner, So. Mountain Rd., Pomona; Mrs. Frances Yeransian '50, 25 Robin St., Pearl River.
- SKANEATELES**: Farrand N. Benedict '40, 111 East Lake Rd., Skaneateles 13152; Mrs. Thomas A. Rich '38, Greystone Farm, Skaneateles.
- STATEN ISLAND**: Dr. Rudolph Dueland Jr. '56, 640 Willowbrook Rd., Staten Island 14; Mrs. Thurston Hartford '60, 96 Davis Ave., Staten Island 1.
- SULLIVAN Co.**: Earle A. Wilde '50, 52 Main St., Liberty 12754; Mrs. Robert Lungen '47, Box 72, Mountain Dale 12763.
- WYOMING Co.**: John Fendick '55, (Farm & Home Center), Warsaw; Bill Van Arsdale '36, 15 Park Rd. West, Castile.
- OHIO**—DAYTON: Philip H. Kielawa '33, 11 W. Monument Bldg., Dayton 45402; Mrs. William A. Rockwell '43, 21 Greenmount Blvd., Dayton 45419.
- YOUNGSTOWN**: Michael J. Browne '55, 163 Indianola Rd., Youngstown 44512; Mrs. Michael J. Brown '52, (Same).
- OREGON**—D. Brady Franklin '60, 580 S. W. 144th Ave., Beaverton 97005; Ross T. Bell Jr. '57, Sheraton Portland Hotel, 1000 N. E. Multnomah St., Portland.
- PENNSYLVANIA**—HARRISBURG: Robert D. Myers '54, 5216 Windsor Blvd., Mechanicsburg; Mrs. John D. Killian III '54, 3858 Dawn Mar St., Harrisburg 17101.
- NORTHEASTERN**: William L. Stroud '38, Star Tobacco Co., 39-41 S. Penn. Ave., Wilkes-Barre 18700; Mrs. Fred R. Studer '47, Eureka Specialty Printing, 530 Electric St., Scranton 18509.
- NORTHWESTERN**: F. Warner Bacon '35, 4919 Wolf Rd., Erie; Nicholas C. Scott '63, 504 Zephyr Ave., Erie.
- STATE COLLEGE**: Horatio S. Fowler '41, 224 S. Patterson St., State College; Prof. Mary L. Willard '27, 363 Ridge Ave., State College.
- YORK Co.**: Harlow D. Hardinge '53, PO Box 312, York 17405; Frank W. Lloyd Jr. '31, 1354 Clover Lane, York 17400.
- PHILIPPINE ISLANDS**—Crescenciano C. De Castro, '58 Grad., Yale St., Mandaluyong, Rizal, Philippines; Mrs. Aurora (Mauro C.) F. Simpliciano, '58 Grad., 530 Silencio St., Sta. Mesa, Manila, Philippines.
- RHODE ISLAND**—William I. George '53, 8 Teakwood Lane, Barrington; Mrs. John M. Hanley '32, 179 University Ave., Providence 02906.
- TEXAS**—HOUSTON: W. B. Symonds '55, PO Box 2511, Houston; John P. McHargue '56, 1925 Albans Rd., Houston 77005.
- SAN ANTONIO**: Nicholas J. Juried '52, 2715 Briarfield Blvd., San Antonio 78230; Dr. Alvin O. Severance '25, 151 Harrison Ave., San Antonio 78209.
- VIRGINIA**—RICHMOND: Joseph R. Nadler '20, 2606 Kensington Ave., Richmond 23220; Miles C. Johnston Jr. '52, 6310 Ridgeway Rd., Richmond 23221.
- TIDEWATER**: Arthur T. Gormley '51, 712 Westover Ave., Norfolk; William W. Lamond Jr. '38, 6019 River Rd., Norfolk.
- WASHINGTON**—WESTERN: Arthur W. O'Shea, 821 Second Ave., Seattle 98104; Mrs. Ann G. Shultz '39, 2349 44th St., S.W., Seattle 98116.
- WEST VIRGINIA**—SOUTHERN: David S. Taylor '52 (Sec'y), 917 Alynwood Cir., Charleston 25304.
- WHEELING**: Rabbi Martin Siegel '55, 33 Knox Lane, Wheeling; Robert C. Hazlett Jr. '58, 4 Echo Pt., Wheeling.

Cornell Men's Clubs

- ARGENTINA**—BUENOS AIRES: Enrique R. Buenano '23, San Martin 154; Eduardo L. Elli '22, Florida 336.
- CALIFORNIA**—NORTHERN: Donald E. Wudtke '57, Golden Gateway Center, 560 Battery St., San Francisco; Edward A. Weinthal '55, c/o Touche, Ross, Bailey, Smart, 100 Bush St., San Francisco.
- CHILE**—Sr. Jorge Silva G. '18, Nueva Lyon 110, Santiago; Arthur D. Leach '59, Casilla 13045, Santiago.
- CHINA**—TAIWAN: C. Huang Chang '32, 15-1 Lane 75, Yung Kang St., Taipei, Taiwan, Republic of China; Chien-fang Henry Sun, 4th Floor No. 1 Alley 7 Lane 133, Section 4, East Nanking Rd., Taipei, Taiwan, Republic of China.
- CONNECTICUT**—FAIRFIELD: John J. Fodor Jr. '54, 64 Wall St., Norwalk; Ralph McCarty Jr. '39, 4675 Main St., Bridgeport 06600.
- HARTFORD**: William F. Blake Jr. '54, 41 Steep Hollow Lane, West Hartford; Charles G. Shelley '53, 34 Wells Rd., W. Hartford.
- Taiwan, Republic of China.

- NEW HAVEN:** Edgar L. Vaughn '57, 38 Marsh Hill Rd., Orange; Philip H. McKilip '55 Grad., East Overshores Dr., RFD 4, Madison.
- DELAWARE**—Robert D. Ullrich '43, 1200 Greenway Rd., Forwood, Wilmington 19803; John L. Hannon '49, 117 Hoiland Dr., Shipley Hts., Wilmington.
- FRANCE**—Michel LeGouis '50 Grad., 40 bis Avenue de Suffren, Paris 15, France; Fred Bondi Jr. '45, 32 Avenue Mozart, Paris 16eme, France.
- GEORGIA**—ATLANTA: Frank M. Miller Jr. '51, 2536 Flair Knoll Ct., N.E., Atlanta 30329; Joseph Jacobs '28, 160 Central Ave., S.W., Atlanta 30303.
- HAWAII**—William W. Paty Jr. '42, P.O. Box 337, Waialua, Hawaii 96791; C. K. Lum '23, Box 3410, Honolulu 96801.
- ICELAND**—Halldor S. Grondal '53, Mavahlid 28, Reykjavik, Iceland; Jon H. Bjornsson '50, Skaftahlid 3, Reykjavik, Iceland.
- ILLINOIS**—CHICAGO: James M. Kittleman '34, 2720 Lincoln, Evanston; Charles F. Knight '57, Lester B. Knight & Assoc., 549 W. Randolph St., Chicago.
- INDIANA**—Raymond Trotta '56, King Cole Restaurant, 7 North Meridian St., Indianapolis; Harry V. Wade Jr. '53, 6140 Green Leaves Circle, Indianapolis 46200.
- IOWA**—QUAD CITY: Thomas O. Nobis '43, 2612 Wood Lane, Davenport 52800; Thomas W. Priester '51, 601 Brady St., Davenport 52801.
- JAPAN**—Tokisuke Yokogawa '21, 30 Shiba Takanawa Minamicho, Minatoku, Tokyo, Japan; Ichiro Inumaru '53, c/o Imperial Hotel, 1-1 Uchisaiwaicho Chiyodaku, Tokyo, Japan.
- KOREA**—Hong Bom Kim, '50 MS, 72 Chung-pa-Dong 2nd. St., Seoul, Korea; Il-Nam Park, '55 MS, 2-49 Hai-Hyun-Dorg, Seoul, Korea.
- MARYLAND**—Robert W. Black Jr. '57, 100 Bonnie Hill Rd., Baltimore 21204; Edwin Maglisceau '61, 1604 Timberline Ct., Towson 21204.
- MASSACHUSETTS**—BOSTON: Robert Ackert '55, 13 Henderson St., Woburn, Mass.; Franklin W. Carney '47, Storer, Damon & Lund, 84 State St., Boston.
- MEXICO**—Robert P. Ogden '40, Lluvia No. 239, Pedregal de San Angel, Mexico 20, D. F.; Harry B. Love '27, Tigris 46, Apt. 11, Mexico 5, D. F.
- MINNESOTA**—TWIN CITIES: Norman Levitt '39, Bridle Lane, Knollwood, Hopkins, Minn.; George M. Kennedy '52, Deephaven, Minn.
- MISSOURI**—ST. LOUIS: Russell Smith '40, c/o Falstaff Brewing Co., 5050 Oakland Ave., St. Louis; John T. Clarkson Jr. '54, 2 S. Fourth St., St. Louis 63102.
- NEBRASKA**—OMAHA: William A. Fraser Jr. '34, 734 North 57th. St., Omaha 68100.
- NEW JERSEY**—BERGEN COUNTY: Frank G. Roux '38, 18 Sutton Dr., Ho-Ho-kus; Edward D. Hill Jr. '54, 950 Hillcrest Rd., Ridgewood.
- ESSEX COUNTY:** William M. Tobias '29, 23 Heller Dr., Upper Montclair; Richard A. Stanton '55, 12 Chester Rd., Upper Montclair.
- LACKAWANA:** Richard J. Reynolds Jr. '49, 79 Blackburn Pl., Summit 07901; Clifford H. Whitcomb '43, 44 Beekman St., Summit 07901.
- DELAWARE VALLEY:** George Bishop '44, 255 Russell Rd., Princeton; John Motycka '61, 11 Lynnfield Dr., Hightstown 08520.
- UNION COUNTY:** David R. Loeser '57, RD #3, Somerville; Melvin J. Koestler '28, 125 Broad St., Elizabeth 07200.
- NEW YORK**—BUFFALO: Hon. Michael Catalano '30, Supreme Court Chambers, Erie County Hall, Buffalo 2, New York; Herbert R. Johnston '17, 81 Tacoma Ave., Buffalo 14216.
- CAPITAL DISTRICT:** George Myers, 100 State St., Albany; Paul Callaway, Grad, c/o Brouck & Holloway, 107 Columbia St., Albany 12210.
- DUTCHESS COUNTY:** William D. Knauss '45, 111 Kingwood Park, Poughkeepsie 12600; Richard D. Bulman '56, Scenic Dr., Poughkeepsie 12600.
- ELMIRA-CORNING:** Robert Kaemmerer '46, 97 Rorick's Glen Pkwy., Elmira 14901; James A. Norris Jr. '51, 513 Euclid Ave., Elmira 14901.
- ITHACA:** John F. Geherin '50, 156 E. State St., Ithaca 14850; Carl V. Taylert, Slaterville Rd., Ithaca 14850.
- MOHAWK VALLEY:** Jacob I. Goldbas '34, First National Bank Bldg., Utica 13500; William Shaughnessy '41, 619 Holland Ave., Utica.
- NASSAU COUNTY:** Alfred S. Berg '30, 10 Grace Ave., Great Neck; Frederick W. Trautwein '32, 1635 Johns Ct., Baldwin, L.I. 11512.
- NEW YORK:** Charles E. Dykes '36, Avon Products, Inc., 30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York 10030; Stanton D. McMahon '38, Gasser & Hayes, 1 Chase Manhattan Plaza, New York.
- ALUMNI ASSOC. OF NEW YORK CITY:** Henry C. Boschen '28, Suite 1308, 140 Cedar St., New York 10006; Joseph Granett '18, 1021 E. 10th St., Brooklyn 11230.
- PENN-YORK:** William M. Donnelly '57, Clark St., Waverly 14892; C. Frederick Kellogg '38, 34 Caldwell Ave., Waverly 14892.
- ROCHESTER:** James D. Andrews '37, 1900 East Henrietta Rd., Rochester 14623; Kirkwood E. Personius '52, 249 Highland Ave., Rochester 14620.
- SCHENECTADY:** James T. Cullen Jr. '59, 26 Glen Ter., Scotia; Clarence F. Spindler '27, 1603 Baker Ave., Schenectady.
- SYRACUSE:** Edward T. Peterson '48, 35 James St., Syracuse 13203; James H. Barrett '43, 121 DeWittshire Rd., DeWitt 14.
- WESTCHESTER:** Sydney G. Berliner '22, 541 Pelham Rd., New Rochelle; John G. Sinclair Jr. '48, c/o Roger Smith Hotel, White Plains.
- OHIO**—AKRON: Robert E. Blake '58, 336 Hinwood Ave., Munroe Falls; Robert L. Green '56, 571 Veneta Ave., Akron 44320.
- CLEVELAND:** Richard W. Barger '56, Sheraton-Cleveland Hotel, Public Square, Cleveland 44113; Richard T. Schneider '54, 8696 Marjory Dr., Mentor 44060.
- SOUTHERN:** Robert H. Siegfried '51, 514 Evanswood Pl., Cincinnati 45220; James R. Smith '57, 6920 Terrylynn Lane, Cincinnati 45239.
- TOLEDO:** Marshall McClung Jr. '59, 133 W. Wayne St., Maumee 43537; Marvin M. Wilkinson '32 (Treasurer), Ohio Citizens Trust Co., Toledo.
- PENNSYLVANIA**—LEHIGH VALLEY: Robert A. Spillman '53, 1968 N. Main St., Bethlehem 18015; Lynn J. Bradt '52, 3770 Mountain View Ave., Easton 18042.
- PHILADELPHIA:** Robert P. Liversidge '31, Philadelphia Electric Co., 1000 Chestnut St., Philadelphia 19107; John S. McGowin '31, 1212 Market St., Philadelphia 19107.
- PITTSBURGH:** Edward H. D. Gibbs '35, 666 Osage Rd., Pittsburgh 15216; W. C. Sutherland Jr. '58, Apt. #3, 1022 Findley Dr. W., Pittsburgh 15221.
- PUERTO RICO**—CORNELL-PENN: Rafael A. Gonzalez '11, Industrial Algodonera Bldg., Fernandez Juncos Ave., Box 9031, San-turce, Puerto Rico.
- TEXAS**—NORTH: Frank E. Sommerfield '54, 9636 Hollow Way Rd., Dallas 75220; Jackson B. Reynolds Jr. '56, 11638 Cim-arec, Dallas.
- THAILAND**—Insee Chandrastitya '22, 529 Soi Sri Ayuthya, Sri Ayuthya Rd., Bangkok, Thailand; Dr. Sala Dasananda '39, Director of Thailand Rice Dept., Ministry of Agri., Bangkok, Thailand.
- WASHINGTON, D.C.**—Edwin M. Miller '35, 9913 Dameron Dr., Silver Spring; Mrs. John (Mary Taffy) Apgar '56, 1303 Belle View Blvd., Alexandria 22307.
- WISCONSIN**—MILWAUKEE: C. Brate Bryant '50, c/o Mannierre Corp., Waukesha; Carl F. John Jr. '52, 4937 N. Larkin St., Milwaukee 53217.

Cornell Women's Clubs

- CALIFORNIA**—NORTHERN: Mrs. Kent G. Kimball '52, 5855 Margarido Dr., Oakland 94618; Mrs. William Glanister '29, 533 Corbett Ave., San Francisco 94114.
- CONNECTICUT**—GREATER HARTFORD: Mrs. Gerald N. Kline '55, 29 Hale Dr., Windsor; Miss Ruth Puff '41, 98 Whiting Lane, W. Hartford.
- NEW HAVEN:** Mrs. Edgar Vaughn Jr. '56, 38 Marsh Hill Rd., Orange; Mrs. Charles T. Novak '41, 456 Grace Trail, Orange.
- WESTERN CONNECTICUT:** Miss Ruth J. Welsh '40, 200 Seaton Rd., Stamford; Mrs. Phil A. Pettitt '56, 150 Middlesex Rd., Darien.
- DELAWARE**—Mrs. James S. Linderman '53, 1515 Brandywine Blvd., Bellevue Hills, Wilmington 19809; Miss Bertha Andrew '32, 1005 Park Pl., Wilmington 19806.
- DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA**—Mrs. Milton Eisenberg '50, 6319 Tone Ct., Merrimac Park, Bethesda, Md.; Mrs. Edward Berkowitz '59, 2001 N. Adams St., Arlington, Va.
- ILLINOIS**—CHICAGO: Mrs. Marshall Pellar '50, 2912 Sheridan, Chicago 60657; Mrs. William Wycoff '63, 825 Elmwood St., Evanston.
- MARYLAND**—BALTIMORE: Mrs. R. Edwin Maglisceau '60, 1604 Timberline Ct., Towson 4; Mrs. James S. Weaver '59, 1102 Cawdor Ct., Towson 4.

(Continued on next page)

Cornell Women's Clubs . . .

MASSACHUSETTS—BOSTON: Miss Elizabeth M. McCabe '42, 476 Beacon St., Boston 15; Miss Lee Struglia '45, 9 Bay State Rd., Boston.

MISSOURI—GREATER KANSAS CITY: Mrs. Arnold E. Schumacher '27, PO Box 173, Liberty 64068; Mrs. John Huffman '52, 5701 Central, Kansas City 64113.

NEW JERSEY—BERGEN COUNTY: Mrs. Edward W. Hunt '33, 49 Boyce Pl., Ridgewood 07450; Mrs. E. Richard Lewis '57, 156 Beechwood Ave., Bogota.

NORTHERN NEW JERSEY: Mrs. Robert Fried '54, 12 Luddington Ter., West Orange; Miss Joann Pierce '48, 803 Cedar Ter., Westfield.

NEW YORK—ALBANY: Mrs. Francis W. Montanari '40, 60 Dunbarton Dr., Delmar; Miss Marjorie Reid '62, 371 Wellington Rd., Delmar 12054.

BATAVIA: Mrs. Phyllis G. Johnson '37, 204 S. Main; Mrs. Gilbert F. Jordan '49, 99 Summit St., LeRoy.

BROOKLYN: Mrs. Peter A. Malia '49, 2 Miami Ct., Brooklyn 25.

BROOME COUNTY: Mrs. Donald W. Payne '56, 99 Crestmount Rd., Binghamton; Mrs. Frank Chupp '50, 50 Kneeland Ave., Binghamton.

BUFFALO: Mrs. Howard Shedrick '27, 57 Pasadena Pl., Williamsville 14221; Miss Ruth Huppuch '50, 6226 Armor Rd., Orchard Park 14127.

CAYUGA Co.: Mrs. Robert L. Wiggans '41, Aurora; Mrs. David P. Beardsley '52, 2 E. Genesee St. Rd., Auburn.

CHAUTAUQUA Co.: Miss Harriett E. Northrup '36, 213 E. 6th St., Jamestown; Mrs. Robert P. Bolan '33, 61 Royal Ave., Jamestown.

CORTLAND Co.: Miss Joyce Gans '62, 15½ Graham Ave., Cortland; Mrs. Daniel Schaeffer, 6 Atkins Ave., Cortland.

ELMIRA: Mrs. Stuart P. Luther '56, 800 Copley St.; Miss Phyllis L. Read '46, 610 Westlake St., Horseheads 14845.

FULTON-MONTGOMERY Co.: (Sec.) Mrs. John Slavic, '49 Grad., Ext. W. Main St., Johnstown, 12095.

ITHACA: Mrs. James Q. Foster '41, 121 Honness Lane; Mrs. Charles A. deProse '45, 1470 Trumansburg Rd.

LONG ISLAND: Miss Anita Short '47, Noble House, Noble St., Lynbrook; Mrs. George A. Powell '34, 14 Violet Lane, Levittown.

MID-HUDSON: Mrs. Edward L. Plass '19, Plass Rd., RD 1, Pleasant Valley 12569; Mrs. Edwin E. Fitchett '43, Box 1089, Creek Rd., Poughkeepsie.

MIDDLETOWN: Mrs. George D. Musser '18, 16 Beakes Ave.

NEW YORK: Miss Patricia J. Carry '50, 215 E. 66th St., New York 10021; Mrs. John Gagliotti '64, 86-06 35th Ave., Jackson Heights.

NORTH SHORE, L.I.: Mrs. Sidney Sussman '38, 175 Nassau Ave., Manhasset; Mrs. Robert F. Neu '48, 131 Aldershot Lane, Manhasset.

ROCHESTER: Mrs. R. Barclay Beahm '56, 96 Colonial Village Rd., Rochester 14625; Mrs. Joseph Fitzsimmons '56, 127 Hillary Lane, Penfield.

SCHENECTADY: Mrs. John W. Darley Jr. '49, 2493 Hilltop Rd., Schenectady 12309; Miss Alma Collins '32, 309 Victory Ave.

SYRACUSE: Mrs. Daniel C. Williams '36, 325 Rugby Rd., Syracuse 13203; Mrs. Howard C. Miller '49, 242 Westminster Ave.

WESTCHESTER Co.: Mrs. William T. Phillips '53, 64 Pinewood Gardens, Hartsdale; Mrs. Kenneth Levin '56, 616 E. Lincoln Ave., Mt. Vernon.

TRI-COUNTY: (Sec.) Miss Genevieve E. Bazinet '25, 21 Orville St., Glens Falls.

OHIO—AKRON: Mrs. James W. Schade '05, 2072 Ayers Ave.; Mrs. Calvin Lawrence '37, 109 Pembroke Rd.

CINCINNATI: Mrs. Thomas R. Turner '49, 313 Compton Rd., Cincinnati 45215; Mrs. Robert D. Bruce '58, 3804 East St.

CLEVELAND: Mrs. Allan Z. Schwartzberg '55, 3167 Warrington Rd., Shaker Heights 20; Mrs. Ira J. Wieder '37, 22900 Shaker Blvd., Shaker Heights 22.

COLUMBUS: Mrs. Harry L. Coles '47, 3670 Milton Ave., Columbus 14; Mrs. Frederick M. Luper '64, 1757 Gaynor Dr., Columbus 27.

PENNSYLVANIA—LEHIGH VALLEY: Miss Pauline J. Schmid '25, 2440 Woodridge Ter., Easton 18042; Mrs. Edward T. McFadden '52, RD 1, Oakhurst, Center Valley.

NORTHEASTERN: Miss Anna L. Hoffman '29, 220 W. Oak St., Hazleton; Mrs. Nicholas Marsilio '30, 131 W. Fourth St., Hazleton.

PHILADELPHIA: Mrs. William M. Marcussen '50, 681 Berry Lane, Media; Mrs. Harry Sternfeld Jr. '49, 317 Copples Lane, Wallingford.

PITTSBURGH: Mrs. John K. Backus '52, 9441 Katherine Dr., Allison Park 15101; Mrs. Gordon Telfer '54, 445 Springdale Dr., Pittsburgh 15235.

WISCONSIN—MILWAUKEE: Mrs. B. J. Dziedzic '49, 669 N. 78th St., Wauwatosa 53213; Mrs. Lawrence Peterson '43, 3835 N. Frederick Ave., Milwaukee 53211.

cott-Johnson Corp. Daughter Roberta Ann is a freshman at Stephens.

Some other addresses to bring your class directory up to date: Lt. Col. **George C. Holchowst**, 8 Lantern Lane, Barrington, R.I.; **Robert S. Hatfield**, 480 North St., Greenwich, Conn.; **Charles J. Carmody Jr.**, 12 E. 41st St., New York 17 (c/o Thomson Symon Co.); **Stuart S. Lyon**, 16 Newtown Ter., Norwalk, Conn.

Your correspondent was pleased to be in the faculty procession at the U of Toronto when an honorary Doctor of Laws degree was conferred on President Perkins. President **Claude Bissell** of the U of T is a Cornell PhD in English and a number of other Cornellians are on the staff here. It was our first opportunity to meet Mr. Perkins personally and we were impressed with him.

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

Marie Koenig Olson, who, with her husband, practices veterinary medicine, writes that daughter **Anne Marie** graduated from Cornell in the Class of '64 and is a graduate student in biology. Son Jim is a freshman at Colorado State U in their pre-veterinary course. She also added that their new veterinary hospital boasts the largest parking lot in the USA by virtue of being adjacent to a large shopping center. This is really taking care of the whole family in one stop!

A note from **Winifred Drake** Sayer tells us that "Windy" works for a biology professor at Amherst College and "one of my jobs is washing butterfly's feet." Perhaps we can find out the results of this bit of research at our next Reunion. Her son Stephen is majoring in zoology at the U of Massachusetts and daughter Mary graduates this December from the U of Pennsylvania. Windy's latest interest is international folk dancing and this hobby keeps her very busy.

Margaret Sampson North sends this report of current events in her family. "Our older daughter Barbara graduated from Coe College in Cedar Rapids, Iowa in June with honors. She had three months of Peace Corps training and is now serving as a volunteer in community development in El Salvador. The next three children David, Anne, and Jody, are in junior high school and our youngest, Christopher, is in the fourth grade. I have been active in our local League of Women Voters and also in a civil rights group. My husband is in educational television."

Marguerite Neylan Kelly and husband Bill lead busy lives as practicing pediatricians and look forward to our 30th Reunion. Bill was one of those hardy non-Cornell husbands who managed to survive our last one, and we are glad he wants to return.

Sad news comes from **Elizabeth Haas Conrad** and we take this opportunity to offer our collective sympathy. "Since the death of my husband (**Richard F. '36**) in October 1965, I have been working as a secretary in the patent department of IBM Corp. My daughter, Patricia Ann, is a graduate of St. Clare's Hospital School of Nursing, New York, and at present is on the staff of St. Francis Hospital, Poughkeepsie. Daughter Mary Jeanne is a freshman at Mt. St. Vincent College Riverdale, and Susan Margaret is in the eighth grade at Holy Trinity School in Poughkeepsie."

(Continued from page 51)
are ahead of us." John is active in Kelly Brothers Nursery at 23 Maple St., Dansville.

We still like **Roy Norton's** cool address—740 Shady Ave., Geneva, Ill. He confesses that while his company's recent acquisition of Rich Ice Cream Co. gives ice cream distribution rights in Ithaca, and he has a good excuse to go back to "the hill" once in a while, he never quite seems to make it! For shame! Roy is president of Hawthorn Melody, Inc., with offices in Chicago. He and wife Midge still have their high-school

student youngest daughter at home, with a second daughter at Stephens and son Roy III, a pre-med at U of Virginia.

Our capable predecessor as **ALUMNI** News correspondent, **Alan R. Willson**, has a new address at Tyler Shore, Laconia, N.H. Al hasn't been too well lately and all of us join in wishing him the very best in the New Year.

Another fellow with a fascinating address is **Robert J. Schmidt**, Windy Hill Hospital Station, Binghamton. He is director of terminals and distribution services for Endi-

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

TO '38ERS FILLED

WITH HOLIDAY CHEER,

A WELL-DESERVED PAUSE

AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR.

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

Ned F. Wagner (picture), 1820 Homestead Ave., Bethlehem, Pa., was appointed manager of wire rope and strand sales for Bethlehem Steel Corp. effective Nov. 1. Ned joined Bethlehem Steel following graduation and in 1941 was assigned to the wire rope division. From 1942 to 1946 he served in the Navy, returning to the active reserve in 1946 as a Lieutenant Commander. He has been with Bethlehem Steel since then.



Another promotion goes to **Thomas I. S. Boak Jr.**, 115 Woodland Dr., Pittsburgh, Pa., who has recently been elevated to the office of works manager at the Cressona Plant of the Aluminum Co. of America.

Col. **Clifford H. Ruffner Jr.**, G-4, Hqs. USARYIS, APO, San Francisco, wife **Yvonne (Breguet '36)**, and their two sons, are nearing the end of his tour on Okinawa where he has been Deputy G-4, Hqs. US Army, Ryukyu Islands. Their oldest son is a 1st Lieutenant, US Army, stationed in Texas. Cliff and Yvonne have recently visited in Bangkok and Chiangmai, Thailand.

J. Ward Simonson, who lived at 107 Daniel Lane, Oak Ridge, Tenn., moved back in May to the home office of the H.K. Ferguson Co. in Cleveland, Ohio.

Seymour Friedman, 231-03 67th Ave., Bayside, reports that his son Bob found the lure of skiing on big mountains just too much. He entered the U of Colorado last September.

John R. MacDonald, 515 E. Anderson Ave., Phoenixville, Pa., has a son at RIT in professional photography. John is superintendent of production control and structural shipping at Phoenix Steel Corp. John's wife, Mary, works part time at the local junior high. Their only child is away in school. John returned to Ithaca for our 25th and says his Dad (**Donald '13**) came back for his 51st with him.

Ivan L. Bogert, 153 W. Forest Ave., Teaneck, N.J., reports his elder son, **Jeff '63** is now working with Bell Telephone Labs. in Whippany, N.J., while next son, **Larry**, continues in engineering at Cornell. Daughter **Carolyn** headed for Indiana U this fall. Ivan is a consulting sanitary engineer with offices in New York and New Jersey.

Richard E. Kline, 14 Hackensack Ave., Warrensburg, has been county agricultural agent for 13 years in Warren County. Dick's oldest son received his MS from Cornell last June.

'39 Women: *Marian Putnam Finkill*
28 Westwood Dr.
East Rochester, N.Y. 14445

The stereotyped image of the bank vice president as a balding, paunchy type who smokes big cigars was completely shattered by receipt of the announcement that **Norma S. Stone**, director of advertising and public relations for Lincoln National Bank & Trust Co. of Central New York, Syracuse has been elected an assistant vice president of the bank.

Associated with Lincoln Bank since 1944, Stoney has served in several capacities, primarily in advertising and public relations, including development of the women's customer service department, which she continues to direct. Those who were present at our 25th Reunion banquet will surely recall Stoney's interesting talk about her department, and her pioneering efforts to assist women, in particular, with their banking problems.

We are only a year late in offering our congratulations to **Marjorie Willerton White** (Mrs. Robert N.), assistant home demonstration agent in Cayuga County. Last November she received a Florence Hall Award, presented by the National Home Demonstration Agents' Assn. The award was given in recognition of Marjorie's part in the program in farm and home management sponsored cooperatively by the home demonstration department and agricultural department of the Cayuga County Extension Service. In the hope that belated acknowledgment is better than no acknowledgment at all, we send Marjorie an abashed salute.

Shirley Ginsburg Gang (Mrs. Lawrence E.) of 210 North Blvd., Huntington, W.Va., when last heard from was working on her master's in English "for fun." By now she can probably place, with justifiable pride, an MA after her name.

There is an unofficial Cornell Women of '39 Club in Rochester which meets at odd times in Wolf's Food Market, and exchanges items of interest over the marketing carts. Members include **Janet Wasserman Karz** (Mrs. Milton), **Toni Zimmerman Linowitz** (wife of Sol, Grad), **Carolyn Goldstein Schwartz** (Mrs. Donald M.) and your correspondent. Carolyn lives at 82 Monteroy Rd., and informs us that their daughter **Kathryn** is a student at Cornell and very happy there. They have two younger children, Howard and Robin.

'40 PhD—George B. Thomas Jr. (picture), professor of mathematics at MIT, was recently given a dinner party by the Addison-Wesley Publishing Co. to celebrate the publication of the millionth copy of a Thomas-authored text. Thomas's math texts have been translated for use in developing countries, used on national educational TV, and used in over 3,000 different schools. *Hic Calculus and Analytic Geometry*, the most widely adopted calculus book in the world, has gone through three editions.



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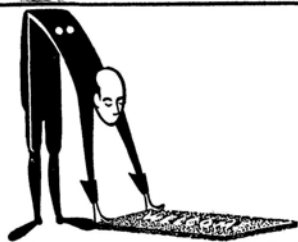
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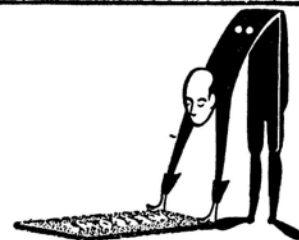


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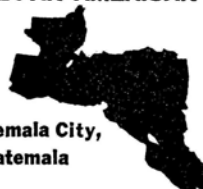
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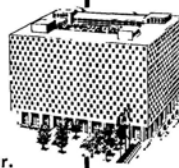
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'41 Men: Robert L. Bartholomew
51 N. Quaker Lane
West Hartford 7, Conn.

One of President Johnson's favorite activities is signing legislation into law. In the photograph he presents to **Henry J. Heimlich, MD**, 650 Main St., New Rochelle, a



pen used to sign the Medical Complex Bill S.596, which establishes centers for research and treatment of heart disease, cancer, and stroke. Hank is president of Cancer Care, Inc. of the National Cancer Foundation.

This fall marked the 25th anniversary of the famous fifth down Cornell-Dartmouth football encounter. This year when the teams met at Hanover, on the field and facing each other were **Bill Murphy**, Cornell defensive halfback and son of classmate **William J. Murphy Jr.**, who caught that touchdown pass in 1940, and **Judd Matuszak**, Dartmouth offensive center and son of classmate **Walter J. Matuszak**, DVM, 1940 team captain.

Speaking of sports, **Howard S. Dunbar**, MD, was nominated for the Silver Anniversary All-America Award sponsored by *Sports Illustrated* magazine. He takes his place on a slate of 64 candidates, all cited for their exceptional success in life in the 25 years since their senior collegiate football season of 1940. A thumbnail publicity sketch of Howie reads as follows: "He was a first-string guard on two of Cornell's best teams, as well as a starter on the basketball team. He completed his residency in neurological surgery at Cornell Medical School in 1951. Dr. Dunbar is now an associate professor and practicing surgeon working with radio isotopes in localizing brain lesions at Cornell."

Speaking of silver anniversaries leads us

into this introduction of genial **Reed Seely**, 25th Reunion chairman, and special guest of this column this month:

"Dear '41er:

"Since the middle of August your committee has been working on plans for our Big 25th, and there will be no letup in our diligence until we are sure that it will be one of the most successful ever staged on the Hill. *Why do we have this confidence?* Our class dinner (Friday,



June 17th) will be a most memorable event, with classmate **Dick Holtzman** (picture) as main speaker! Dick is flying 10,000 miles to be with us. Classmate **W. True Davis**, assistant secretary to the Treasurer of the United States, will be toastmaster! Women of '41 are invited, as well as wives, for another '41 Reunion first! Handsome jackets will be issued to the men! Engraved silver mementos will be presented to all '41ers at the class dinner! An excellent band has been booked for the tent, as well as competent bartenders! Saturday night's festivities will feature a wind-up clam bake.

"WHAT CAN YOU DO TO HELP?

"After you receive another letter in a couple of weeks, send in a deposit of \$15.00 toward the total Reunion price of \$55.00 (wives \$25.00). You will then receive a numbered ticket. Hang on to it—it could mean a portable TV set for you. This deposit can be refunded any time up to May 1 if your plans change. But we do need money to work with.

"Call your old roommate—make sure he's coming. Call your fraternity brothers in your area—call any '41er you know. Get him to say 'yes' now!

"If you are a 'shutterbug' please let me know if you will have your camera in Ithaca and will take candid shots. We'll try to put something together with these after the Reunion. This will not take the place of our regular class photograph.

"So—we're beating the drum, doing the work, and putting together a bang-up



Reunion. You do your part. Mail the card when you get my next letter. See you in June." **Reed**

'41 Women: Virginia Buell Wuori
122 S. State Rd.
Briarcliff Manor, N.Y.

It is, indeed, quite exciting to be writing this column for the January 1966 edition of the *ALUMNI NEWS*, knowing this is our "Big Year" and that I will be seeing many of you, I hope, this June.

One of the girls who will be working for us on the local scene is **Mary Munson Benson** (Mrs. Clarence) who lives at RD 1 in Ludlowville on a 300-acre dairy farm with 100 milk cows. Her family consists of son **C. Charles**, 19, a freshman at Cornell, and **Marjorie**, 17, **Johanna**, 15, **Sarah**, 13, and **Fay**, 11, all of whom attend Lansing Cen-

tral School. Mary does substitute work in both the elementary and secondary schools in Lansing and "keeps the students reasonably quiet."

Attention all residents of Georgia: **Catherine Dunham Neuhauser** would be willing to work locally for Reunion but can "see no way that I can do it here in Pelham." We may just find a way. Catherine and husband **Jess B. Jr.** (Florida State U, MA '53) live at the Major Pelham Hotel, Pelham, Ga., which they own and operate. She has done a little substitute teaching but her main job was to raise her children and learn the hotel and accounting professions. Their children are **J. B. III**, 22, who attends the U of Florida at Gainesville; **Marline**, 21, a student at Emory U in Atlanta; and **George**, 12, who attends Pelham Elementary School.

Ann Wallace McKendry (Mrs. Andrew) has the most unique suggestion for Reunion I have received. "Hold it on the West Coast" she says "or better still, arrange to send a magic carpet around to the far corners (like Southern California) and transport us all to Ithaca." I shall turn this over to the Reunion committee (of which I am a member) and see what we can do. Ann's husband is a quality control engineer who graduated from the So. Dakota School of Mines & Technology. They live at 1554 Voorhees Ave., Manhattan Beach, Calif. with their two children **Edward**, 18, who graduated from high school in June, and **Amy**, 7, in the third grade. When time and circumstances permit, they go camping, hike, swim, etc., and when circumstances do not permit, they stay home and read about the places they'd like to go. Ann discovered, during the recent Centennial Fund drive, that she has the distinct honor of being the "oldest living Cornellian" in a field of nine who live in Manhattan Beach. That is what happens when you approach your 25th.

From Doylestown, Pa. we have a volunteer to work on Reunion: **Florence James McCullough**. Husband **Hal** is vice president of Cayuga Concrete Pipe Co. They live at 348 Maple Ave., Doylestown, with children **Vance**, 21, and **Denise**, 18, both students at Penn State, and **Brian**, 16, **Hal**, 11, and **Jeff**, 7—all students in their local schools.

Rosalind Heath Burke (Mrs. Richard) is a home demonstration agent with the Cayuga County Extension Service. She joined the Extension Service in 1959 after teaching home economics for several years in Auburn. She says the work is most interesting and she particularly likes the fact that she often returns to Cornell for training school, conferences, etc. She and her husband live at 112 Rochester St., Port Byron, with **Rick**, 15, and **Suzanne**, 11.

'39-'41 Grad—**Wilbur E. Wright**, director of the Monroe County Park Department in New York State, has been named director of state parks in the Conservation Department.

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

Joseph A. Weinberger has his law office at 551 Fifth Ave., New York. Although his home address is 187 Fox Meadow Rd., Scarsdale, during the summer Joe commutes to Westhampton Beach where the family has a home on the beach. Three

generations of Cornellians in the family—daughter, **Jane**, a freshman in Arts & Science; her grandfather, the late **Kenneth C. Newman '10**; wife **Edith**, who was Class of '43 president.

Lee Selbst recently visited **Leonard Parker** and wife **Bea**, and was quite impressed with the successful horticulture business they have built up in Scotch Plains, N.J., with branch offices and plants in Puerto Rico and Miami. They have two boys and, according to Lee, the oldest boy, **Ritchie**, looks like a good replacement for Lennie on the Cornell varsity wrestling team—about the Class of '70. As far as Lee goes, he is still with Lockheed Engineering, having recently returned from Hawaii with his wife, **Evelyn**. Home address is 5726 Camellia Ave., North Hollywood, Calif.

Fay William Brandis and wife **Mary Ellen (Pearson) '43**, accepted **Conrad Englehart's** invitation (via the column) and stopped in to say "hello" when they were in Bermuda last month. They had a very enjoyable weekend in Bermuda and thought we all should know that Conrad means it when he requests that Cornellians drop in to say hello.

Bill Stokoe and wife **Ruth (Palmer)** are delighted to report that their daughter, **Helen '68**, is carrying on the family tradition as a third-generation Cornellian. Bill received his PhD in '46 and is chairman of the English department and director of linguistic research at Gallaudet College, Washington, D.C. Home address: 9306 Mintwood St., Silver Spring, Md.

Col. John S. Chesebro is entering his fourth and final year as editor of the *Army Information Digest*, the official magazine of the US Army. His next assignment will be probably to an overseas area. John has been an active member of Sigma Delta Chi, the professional journalism fraternity. In November, he attended the national convention in Los Angeles. When time permits, he attends the Cornell Club of Washington affairs. Home address is 7611 Elgar St., North Springfield, Va.

An apology is due **J. Robert Gridley** (2 Drawbridge Dr., Albany). Sometime ago, Bill wrote in advising us that he was with the NYS Dept. of Agriculture & Markets' Bureau of Statistics as a research assistant, and he also mentioned that he received his PhD at Cornell in '51. When the article was written, I unintentionally overlooked this; for this oversight on my part, Bob, I apologize.

Jack Laird's son, **John III**, was hoping to enter Cornell this fall. Mailing address is 951 River Rd., Fair Haven, N.J.

The board of directors of the Farmers National Bank of Theresa has announced

the election of **George G. Inglehart Jr.** (picture) as a director of the bank. George is a life-long resident of Watertown and is married to the former **Paula Duke**; there are two daughters and three sons in the family. George is



a member of the Black River Valley Club, Crescent Yacht Club, Grenadier Island Club, Media Temple, N.Y. State Bar Assn., and American Bar Assn., to name just a few.

Fred Shelley is looking for a house in the Weston and Milton area. Fred made no mention why, but he did say there was a new addition to the family, #6. Perhaps that is why, but congratulations are in order.

Well, fellows, the mail bag is just about cleaned out. All of you have been most cooperative throughout the years and I know you will continue to lend a hand. Don't let the old saying "No news is good news" apply to this column—every little bit helps. I'm relying on you for next month's column.

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

Dr. Gordon F. Vawter is on a year's leave of absence from his post as pathologist at the Children's Center Hospital in Boston, to be visiting professor at Marburg U Medical School. He and wife and three children were to leave early in July for Germany. **George W. Krowl**, 464 Camino Manzanitas, Thousand Oaks, Calif., is associate dept. manager with Bunker Ramo Corp., Canoga Park. He and wife **Eleanor** have three children. **Fred D. McNair**, 906 Innis St., Oil City, Pa., has a daughter at Ohio U (freshman), son in high school (soph), son in fifth grade, and daughter in first.

N. Bruce Weir 1318 Jericho Rd., Abington, Pa., "Now Philadelphia branch manager for Keuffel & Esser Co. Mary and I have two children—Rob, 11, and Alison, 7." **George D. Levine**, 47 Main St., Port Washington, is an assistant attorney general, New York State. **H. Carl Whitman**, 6100 3rd Ave., N, St. Petersburg, Fla. "I am teaching mathematics at St. Petersburg Junior College and find the rapid community growth and development here rather exciting. My wife, **Betsey**, has been teaching mathematics in a predominantly Negro junior college this year. Our young boy was 2 this summer."

John B. Rogers, 207 Remington Rd., Ithaca,

"Along with my university administrative work, I am now acting as Cornell sailing coach. This year we have had an outstanding team—the boys came to Cornell as excellent sailors. Cornell is the Ivy League Sailing Champion, also mid-Atlantic Intercollegiate Sailing Champion. All the Rogerses, **Ann (Mitchell)**, **Chris**, **Robin**, and **Susan** are enjoying living in Ithaca. In the summer my son and I race Star class sailboats on Cayuga Lake. One of our toughest competitors is **Dick Perry**. The winter finds the whole family skiing, and my wife and I are active tennis players in the spring and fall."

David R. Bulk, Smithburg-Manalapan Rd., RD 3, Freehold, N.J., "I wrote a few lines about myself a year or so ago, but never made the column. I guess my friends will have to keep wondering what happened to me." **Henry J. DeNicola**, 2701 S. Knox Ct., Denver, Colo. "Registered architect, Colo., Neb., N. Mex., Wyo. Holder of NCARB Certificate, active independent practice past six years. Active in community and church activities. Member of American Institute of Architects. Wife: **Kathy**, five children, ages 4 to 18, all well. One son, **Mario**, 8, deceased June 27, 1962." **William F. Hoffmann, Jr.**, Shadowlawn Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa., is a member of the American Water Works Assn. and the American Pe-



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troleum Institute. Bill, his wife, daughter **Janice**, 15, and sons **Rick**, 17, **Bruce**, 13, and **John**, 8, may have moved by now to the San Francisco Bay area.

Richard Harap, 2 Mansfield Pl., Westport, Conn.,

"Am now completing my 17th year with the Burndy Corp. in Norwalk, Conn., and job I hold down is electrical markets manager. My wife **Nancy (DeKeeper) '46** and I have two children—**Joanne**, 13, and **Alan**, 10. Another Cornellian at Burndy is **Jim Gale '48**, who arrived there the same day and hour I did. He's now district sales manager for us in Miami, Fla."

Richard H. Allen, 3822 Barker Rd., Cincinnati, Ohio. "Have been director of plant operations for **David J. Joseph Co.**, a scrap brokerage firm, for nine years. Travel considerably. Have five children ranging in age from 1½ to 14!" **H. Wood Bacon**, Nut Meadow Ct., Concord, Mass.,

"Have formed partnership with a Yale man and operating as a manufacturer's representative, **Toll & Bacon**, office on Boston's Rt. 128 at 235 Bear Hill Rd. One boy at Belmont Hill, aiming for Harvard, another at Fenn School. Have joined the 'up country' land rush, buying 100 acres or so near Dartmouth in Vermont, plan ski only for now, later modest farming. All '45ers welcome, come next winter, one family at a time, please."

Charles S. Duncan, RD 2, Potsdam. "Only new items, I guess, are oldest boy **Chas. Jr.** is in Rochester Institute of Technology and 2nd boy **Donald** is in Cornell Arts College and Glee Club on Sloan Scholarship. Must get the brains from his moth-

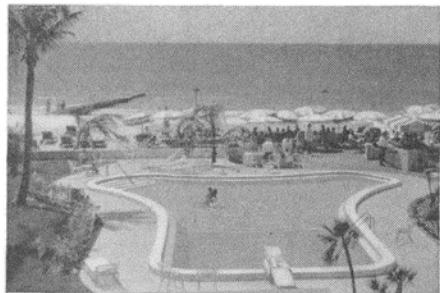
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er's side. She's Evelyn Chapin '46." Walter Durniak 1077 Waverly Pl., Schenectady, "This year it will be 19 years that I have worked in Schenectady County as county agricultural agent. In addition to Rotary Club, Cornell Club, Schenectady Chamber of Commerce, Curling Club, I occasionally find time to play golf." Dr. James D. Hayes, 916 Valle View Dr., Pittsburgh 16, Pa., "Father of six—chief of staff, St. Clair Memorial Hosp. Also chief of radiology. Live across the street from Furr South III '43, also father of six."

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

Richard L. Fairchild is production group manager, Procter & Gamble Mfg. Co., Staten Island. He has been active on the Joint Civic Committee, Westfield, N.J. Dick, wife Carol, and son and daughter, 4 and 11, live at 131 Tudor Oval in Westfield.

Raymond L. Hunicke, Southbury Rd., Roxbury, Conn., formed his own business, Lewis Corp., Woodbury, Conn. in July 1965. The facilities for the design and manufacture of ultrasonic cleaning equipment were completed in September. Ray was elected by the town of Roxbury to represent them in regional school planning work and also was the first chairman of "A Town Wants to Know" lecture series. Ray and wife Barbara have traveled on business trips throughout the United States in their family plane. The Hunicke family includes two boys and a girl, 10, 12, and 14.

Melvin S. Popper writes that he just moved to a new home at 18 Lesley Dr., Syoset. Mel, an attorney, and wife Lorraine have two sons and a daughter, 9, 4, and 11.

Mac C. Adams was sworn in as associate administrator for advanced research and technology at National Aeronautics & Space Administration Headquarters on Oct. 4, 1965. He took charge of the major NASA program office responsibility for the technical base on which the nation's present and future space and aeronautics progress rests. The OART has management control of five NASA research centers and about 12,000 employees. Mac came to NASA from Avco's Wilmington, Mass. research facility where he has been vice president and assistant general manager for space systems. Mac and wife Jane have three children.

Dr. Theodore F. Thomas is vice president, Faxton Hospital staff, and was elected a Fellow in the American College of Physicians in 1964. Ted, wife Jessie, and three sons and two daughters, live at 1411 Gene-see St., Utica.

Walter E. Bock, who, after leaving Cornell in 1946 with a BS, earned a master's degree with distinction and doctorate degree from Michigan State U, has been appointed president, National Colleges of Science & Arts. This is a graduate level university oriented to the sciences and located just outside of Washington in Maryland. Walter's career has included organizing and administering a foundation research program, serving as assistant to the Commission, and research anthropologist, NYS Department of Health, helping to stimulate and carry out research on the flow of information among scientists as assistant director, Institution for Advancement of Medical

Communication, as well as professor, (part-time), U of Maryland. His wife Jean (Krumwiede) also has an MA and PhD. They live with their two daughters at 4800 Chevy Chase Dr., Chevy Chase, Md.

'46 MS—Mrs. Fernando Ruiz-Perez (Ana Jimenez-Mendez) writes, "In the summer of 1964, I visited Cornell with all my three children. It was a delightful experience for all of us and an inspiration for the young ones—they saw the places they have heard so much about or read in the ALUMNI NEWS. I hope at least one of them can study at Cornell." She is now chief, dietetic service, VA Hospital, in San Juan, and gets her mail at Lopez Sicardo 784, Dos Pinos, Rio Piedras, P.R.

'46 MS—The U of Rochester has nominated Norman R. Gay of South Bend, Ill. for "Silver Anniversary All-America." This award is given annually to graduates of 25 years back who demonstrated outstanding ability in sports and scholarship as undergraduates and who have also been outstanding since graduation. Gay, who got his PhD from Purdue in 1960, is dean of Notre Dame's College of Engineering.

'46 LLB—George E. Cotter has been named to the new post of vice president and general counsel of Continental Airlines.

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

As of Nov. 26, 232 members of the class have subscribed to the Group Subscription Plan. Our goal is 400 by the end of the year so, to those who have not remitted their class dues: please do so now.

Philip T. Yochum, 806 Stone Barn Rd., Towson, Md., is president of Servomation Mathias, Inc., a food service management company. The Yochums have two children, 6 and 3. Phil is past president and director of Bacto Branch, Food Service Executives Assn.

Steven L. Wissig, 333 Parnassus Ave., San Francisco, Calif., is associate professor in the Department of Anatomy, U of California, School of Medicine, San Francisco. Steve has been with the university for seven years and is still a bachelor.

Lester V. Wise (37 Hollywood Dr., Plainview) and wife Marlyn have three children but still feel like youngsters. He is vice president and general manager of Federal Business Products, Inc. and races his catamaran on the weekends during the summer months.

Dr. Stanley Wallach, 26 Maldon St., Malverne, is married and has three children, 10, 9, and 7. Stan is currently assistant professor of medicine at State U of New York, Downtown Medical Center, Brooklyn.

Arthur C. Thomson, 555 Patricia Dr., San Antonio, Texas, is married and has two children, Orrin, 8, and Marcia, 3. Art is retired and spent the past summer as a senior counselor and archery instructor at Camp La Junta, Hunt, Texas.

Raymond E. Tuttle, 260 El Cerrito, Bakersfield, Calif., has recently been named general manager of operations for the Biofarm Division of International Minerals & Chemical Corp. The Tuttle, wife Margaret

(Willharm) '48 and children Susan, 13, Carolyn, 8, and John, 6, moved to Bakersfield from Skokie, Ill.

Joseph DiStasio, wife **Marion (Madison)** '49 and children Joann, 12, Susan, 7, and Joe Jr., 3, live at 710 Shore Rd., Spring Lake Heights, N.J. Joe is a partner in the engineering firm of DiStasio & Van Buren, New York, and president of Cippoc Corp., a concrete testing system. He received a patent on a new method of concrete testing in March 1965.

Samuel M. Seltzer, wife Marilyn, and children Carol Ann, 11, and James Craig, 7, live at 85 Athens Rd., Short Hills, N.J. He is treasurer of Allison Corp.

Fred P. Seymour Jr., 303 Sheridan Rd., Winnetka, Ill., is the proud poppa of second son, Bruce, born July 3. **M. Dudley Smith Jr.**, wife **Martha Jane (Waller)** '48, and sons Rickey and Bobby recently moved to 2101 N. Front St., Harrisburg, Pa. from Washington, D.C., and should be in their new home which was under construction this summer. We can expect another change of address shortly. He is a manufacturer's representative for ITT, Nesbitt, serving south central Pennsylvania.

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

I am saddened to pass on this correspondence from the father of **Frances A. Briwa**. "On July 30, 1965 occurred the death of our daughter Frances A. Briwa, suddenly in New York City. She was a member of the Class of Cornell 1948. She was media director with the firm of Robert A. Becker, Inc., advertising, New York. Survivors: **Frank M. Briwa** '13; **Janice Briwa de Chudenedis** '50; and **Kathryn Briwa Damico**, Hood College '53." I am sure the family would appreciate hearing from any of her friends who had not heard this tragic news.

Beverly Pratt Schaffer sent me the clipping of the wedding of **Lorna L. McLean**, daughter of **True** '22 and **Kathryn (Brooks)** '22 of 307 Forest Dr., Ithaca, and **David Rankin Craig Jr.** '45, son of Mrs. Russell Donnelly of North Marshfield, Mass., and the late David R. Craig on Oct. 13, 1965. Lorna was the first stewardess hired by Robinson Airlines (now Mohawk) in 1947. She is a hostess for the International Division of Trans World Airlines, and a member of the Cornell Women's Club of New York. Her husband holds a BS in electrical engineering, and received the MBA from the Wharton School, U of Pennsylvania in 1949. He is secretary-treasurer of Cardion Electronics, Inc. at Woodbury. After a wedding trip to Europe, the couple will live at 165 West End Ave., Apt. 14H, New York.

I had the pleasure this fall of meeting **Louise Van Nederynen Atteridg** and her daughter Ellen in New York for lunch. I brought my daughter Cynthia along and we had a wonderful time. We hope to do this again so would be glad to hear from anyone who would like to join us.

'50 MCE—**Don Taylor**, 531 E. Columbia St., Colorado Springs, Colo., is a structures engineer with the Air Defense Command in Colorado Springs. This past summer he was active in the national Girl Scout Senior Roundup at Idaho.

A University located in the Middle Atlantic states is realigning its fund-raising program. It is planning to add the following qualified, trained fund-raisers on a regular, full-time basis:

General Annual Fund Staff

A new position to assist in instituting an annual giving program. Responsible for organizing and working with area fund chairmen, committees, etc. in the promotion of annual giving. Applicant should have fund raising experience or good sales experience involving direct personal relationships.

Director of Bequest Program

This individual will be responsible for the promotion of deferred gifts to the University, including life income agreements, trusts, and insurance. The applicant should be knowledgeable in regard to the tax aspect of deferred gifts.

Development Offices - New York, Chicago

New permanent offices are to be established in these areas to assist local University fund raising groups and to work in all phases of fund raising including capital gifts, foundation relations, corporation relations, etc.

All of these positions carry the unique fringe benefits that are normal at colleges and universities including health insurance, group life insurance, retirement, etc.

Please address all replies to:

Cornell Alumni News Box 125 18 East Ave. Ithaca, N.Y. 14850

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

The mobility of our class never fails to amaze me. Keeping up with address changes can become a full-time job. **Tom Gill** has moved from Georgia to 3101 Morse Ave. in Sacramento, Calif. Major **Richard A. Manion** (picture, left) has moved to the



Command and General Staff College at Ft. Leavenworth, Kan. The picture was taken there when Dick received the first Oak Leaf Cluster to the Army Commendation Medal from Brig. Gen. Elias C. Townsend for meritorious service while assigned to the 25th Infantry Division in Hawaii from 1961 to 1965. The Manions' address is 15 Buckner, Ft. Leavenworth. Dick expects either a staff assignment at the Pentagon or a teaching assignment at the Artillery School, Ft. Sill, Okla. Add Dick to the roster of those plan-

ning on attending our Reunion this June.

William K. Dalton has returned to this country after having spent two and a half years at Alcoa's Plant in Australia. The Daltons' new address is 320 Fielding Dr., Pittsburgh, Pa. Also returning from abroad, **Robert Siegfried** has settled at 514 Evanswood Pl., Cincinnati, Ohio, after having spent a year in France. Bob has been elected president of the Cornell Club of Southern Ohio. He reports his three children are learning to speak English without too much of an accent after having spent a year in a French school.

Robert Cornetti reports a new address at 7424 Nancemond St., Springfield, Va. Another returnee to the United States, so to speak, is **George Myers** who has moved from Canada to 529 Whitehall Rd., Bloomfield Hills, Mich. George continues to work for Massey-Ferguson but has a new job as general factory manager of their industrial equipment plant in Detroit. George reports he has been commuting to Kaukauna, Wis. to help get production started on the company's new 10 hp. garden tractor. Maybe George would like to furnish a substantial number of them for us to ride around on at Reunion time. How about it, George?

Not returning from overseas but choosing to stay there, **Robert Gatje**, 11 bis Passage de la Visitation, Paris, France, writes that he is resident partner for the European office of Marcel Breuer & Associates, Architects. Bob has been there about two years now, based in Paris, but, happily, often has to travel around the Continent. He reports that the Paris contingent has been enlarged

by the arrival of **Michael Cohen** and his wife Regina, who will be working next year at the French National nuclear research center at Saclay while he is on sabbatical from the physics faculty at Penn.

Bud Goode is still in the real estate business in Redmond, Wash., which is a close-in suburb of Seattle. Bud reports that his company deals basically in investments, but also develops real estate when the need arises. They are currently developing a shopping center and thinking about an industrial park. Bud also wrote that he has been elected a director of Cedar Lawn Memorial Park, the big new cemetery in town. Bud, who lives at 7991 Leary Way in Redmond, is concerned that there may be some message in this new position.

Dr. Richard Glavin, 11 E. 80th St., New York, is still the director of psychiatry at the North Shore Hospital, Manhasset. Dick travels as much as he can, and during the past year has been off on excursions to Bermuda, the Bahamas, Ireland, and England, so far.

Albert B. Bishop proudly reports that he has been promoted to full professor in the Department of Industrial Engineering at Ohio State. Al and wife **Louise (Squires)** live at 1946 W. Lane Ave. in Columbus, and both will be back for Reunion this June. The list begins to mount. Why not get your name added now?

Finally, effective Feb. 1, I have accepted the position of assistant controller of Princeton U. I decided that I might as well reap the benefits of the academic life the way so many of the rest of the class have. A pretty substantial portion of our class is involved in either education or medicine.

I'll include my new address in a future column when it is known.

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

Greetings on the New Year. Maybe the basketball team will win the league title. Or, perhaps, Grantland Rice was right, although you would have a hard time proving it by me.

Thomas W. Weber, 2386 Colvin Blvd., Tonawanda, is an assistant professor in the chemical engineering department at the State U of New York in Buffalo. Tom spent the summer at Stanford where he visited with **Jim Ling** and his family, returned home in time for **Lem Wingard's** wedding, and Dr. **Kenneth Barney's** return to Buffalo from points east.

Philip M. Reilly is living at 2030-D Queensland Lane N., Rt. 2, Wayzata, Minn. He reports that **Roger Glassey** has joined the faculty of the U of California in Berkeley.

Merton D. Meeker received the MEE from RPI last June, after two and a half years of concentrated study in advanced control theory. Merton, wife **Phyllis (Bivins) '54**, and two daughters live at 1121 S. Country Club Dr., Schenectady, where he has been working in the systems sales and engineering operation of GE for nearly 10 years.

Joel F. Lehrer, MD, lives with wife Nancy and five-year-old son Brian in a newly-purchased co-op apartment at 1172 Park

Class Reunions in Ithaca

June 16-18, 1966

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

Ave., New York. Joel is a specialist in the ear, nose, and throat area.

The Air Force has assigned **Alvin Kayloe** to the U of Colorado to receive a PhD in economics, following which he will be assigned to duty as a professor at the Advanced Systems & Logistics School at the Wright-Patterson AFB. Al is currently living at 1225 College Ave., Boulder, Colo. Tough duty, Major!

Another teacher, **James F. Jerome**, is starting his third year as assistant professor of history at the Jefferson Community College in Watertown where the Jeromes (**Susanne Montgomery '53**, Jim Jr., Ellen, and Jeffrey) live at 5870 Hillside Dr. Jim is working on an advanced degree in education which has compelled him to relinquish his football and basketball coaching duties, although he does try to see his old teams, Cornell and the Ottawa Rough Riders, play as much as possible.

Irwin J. Sitkin has been promoted to secretary, data processing development department, at Aetna Life & Casualty. He has been with the Aetna companies since 1954.

Carl Hoffmeister, 1970 W. Phillips Ct., Merritt Is., Fla., is in his third year as food service director at Cape Kennedy. Carl and Florence have three sons: Carl, 9, Larry, 7, and Jackie, 5.

Bernard S. Berkowitz is a partner in the firm of Hanoach, Weisman, Myers, Stern & Besser in Newark, and lives at 249 N. Ridgewood Rd., South Orange, N.J. with his wife and two children. **John R. Voigt** is still living in Pittsburgh—at 220 Sleepy Hollow Rd. He reports the birth of a fifth child, William Edward, last August.

David L. Diana was appointed general manager of the Eisner Agency, the wholesale division of Jewel Tea Co. The Dianas live in Urbana, Ill. at 1312 Mitchem Dr.

Ex-Class president **Walter A. Harrison** has moved to 817 San Francisco Ct., Stanford, Calif.—a move he greets with much enthusiasm, as who wouldn't? Walt is professor of applied physics at Stanford, and just had a book published entitled *Pseudopotentials in the Theory of Metals*. This is another one of those titles designed to make the class correspondent groggy.

Robert and Jeanne (Irish '52) Lewis spend their spare time sailing a Thistle (somewhat smaller than an America's Cup contender) on Lake Geneva. The Lewises live at 34 Hickory Ridge Rd. in Rochester. Also in Rochester is **Kirkwood E. Personius** who lives at 586 Landing Rd., N. Gus and Bob both have been active on the secondary schools committee, and Gus is now secretary of the Rochester Cornell Club, as well.

Stuart O. H. Merz became a partner in the Cleveland law firm of Jones, Day, Cockley & Reavis last Jan. 1, and otherwise keeps busy with three children at 2852 Cole-ridge Rd., Cleveland Heights.

Dr. William H. Orr is the supervisor of the film circuits group of the Component Development Laboratory at Bell Labs in Murray Hill, N.J. Bill and Jo now have three children at 219 Summit Ave., Summit, N.J.

Henry L. Rather has been general manager of the Sheraton-Columbus (Ohio) Motor Hotel since last May. **David W. Plant** continues to practice law in New York where he lives at 525 E. 86th St.

Louis E. Rogers had an eventful 1965. He was married May 28 to Judith Clark in Bal Harbour, Fla., and honeymooned in Peru, Chile, and Argentina. The honeymoon included a trip down the Amazon with native guides, and skiing in the Andes. The Rogerses can be reached at 4747 Collins Ave., Miami Beach, where Lou serves as chairman of the board of Hotel Sales Management Assn. (International) as well as chairman of trustees of Adrian Phillips Scholarship Fund for the School of Hotel Administration.

Edward H. Wilkens, 176 Boundary Ave., N., Massapequa, is a supervisory inspector with the US Food & Drug Administration at the Bush Terminal in Brooklyn.

'52 Women: *Cynthia Smith Ayers*
School Lane, RD 3
Huntington, N.Y. 11743

I received a letter from **Pat (Moore) Sullivan** who has resigned as president of the class due to personal reasons as well as to the fact that she is so far away and finds it difficult to stay in touch. Pat has been in touch with **Judy (Winter) Burger** and Judy has agreed to take over as president. Judy's address is 139 E. 94th St., New York. We are sorry to have Pat resign and thank her for being president. We also thank her for choosing Judy as her replacement. I'm sure she will do an excellent job. Let's all cooperate to make it easier for her.

One of the first things we can do is to all pay our dues. We are just a year and a half away from our next Reunion, and the treasury needs some funds. Please send your \$3.00 to "**Mickey**" (**Caughlan**) Kelly, (Mrs. Robert J.) 41 Revere Rd., Port Washington.

Pat Sullivan also reported in her letter the birth of Brian Stuart, April 28. The Sullivans are in their new home at 325 Ridge Ave., Winnetka, Ill., and have been up to their ears remodeling. Pat also was in

the hospital for a while, and this September, their five-year-old son was severely burned and was in the hospital for three weeks, followed by another long stretch at home following skin grafts. He returned to school in November and we hope all goes well for them from now on.

Do please send a note to me with news; I have run out.

'53 Women: *Guion Trau Taylor*
1070 Old Gate Rd.
Pittsburgh 35, Pa.

Barbara Zelfman Gross, class chairman for the Cornell Fund Drive, wrote that she and her husband **Norman, LLB '53**, were in Ithaca for a weekend in September. At that time the various aspects of the Fund were emphasized. She said that "the weather and foliage and stimulating speakers all were superb." When the Cornell Fund class representative contacts each of you, please plan to give what you can . . . promptly.

A very interesting letter came from **Carole Freedman Sachs**, 6058 Newport Crescent, Norfolk, Va. She has been helping her husband Stanley in his successful campaign for the Virginia State General Assembly through the spring, summer, and early fall. Their trips included one to Florida for the Law Convention and another to Maine to see her son in camp there. In Maine they also "bumped into" her roommate, **Helen Teschser Greene**. Carole has become active in a newly-formed Cornell alumni group in her area, the Tidewater. She asks that anyone interested in the group contact her.

My husband **Edgar R. Jr. '51**, our son Rives, 5, and I welcomed Edgar Garland Taylor into the world on Oct. 30, 1965.

I hope each of you will have a prosperous new year and will resolve to send at least one item about yourself to me for the column during the year.

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

The beginning of the new year finds the Wood family reasonably well settled in our new environment in Baltimore and looking forward to chances to see classmates who are in or passing through the area. Your correspondent is now in the middle of his second year as chaplain and assistant professor of religion at Goucher College, having survived a tumultuous first year in which at least one of his sermons reached a somewhat wider audience than anticipated! We have a veritable bevy of beauties here at Goucher, just waiting for those few of you who have managed to remain single.

The rest of the Wood family life revolves around a school with the unlikely name of Bluebird, where **Jane (Barber)** teaches remedial reading and the three girls (now 9, 7, and 5) are registered. Last summer, for the fifth straight year, we directed Incarnation Church Camp for girls in Ivoryton, Conn. If we return again this year, we would love to see anyone who is in that area. The only classmate we have seen recently is **Jim Weaver** and his wife Marge (**Holeton '59**), who live nearby and have teamed up with us for some un-strenuous Sunday afternoon tennis doubles.

John H. Buettner has the refreshingly simple new address of RFD, Williston, Vt.

John writes: "After three and a half years in Ridgefield, Conn. and with Automation Engineering Lab and AMF, IBM—Burlington, Vt. invited me back as a staff engineer. We're building our dream house in Williston with a view of Mt. Mansfield." The Buettners moved in March. Among John's civic activities while in Ridgefield was service as treasurer of the southwest chapter, Connecticut Society of Professional Engineers.

Peter H. Plamondon, who protests that he had to pay his class dues twice (the first was probably a bar bill left over from Reunion), has sent in a new address of 7013 Tilden Lane, Rockville, Md. Pete is now associated with Marriott Hot Shoppes, Inc. as director of the Hot Shoppes Junior Division, specializing in economy "carry-out" quality food, i.e., hamburgers, chicken, etc.

John F. Settel is now an investment banker and counselor with Newburger, Loeb & Co. in New York. On off days, the Settel clan can be found at 12 Old Orchard Rd., Port Chester, and it currently numbers three girls and two boys (from 7 on down). Jim has been doing some service work for the blind in Westchester County, and writes that if anyone in that area knows of any blind person needing help, he should call Jim in New York at WH 4-6300.

Bernard S. Finn, who appeared recently in this column in regard to his work as a curator at the Smithsonian Institute in Washington, reports a new address of 4429 Bradley Lane, Chevy Chase, Md.

Alan Q. Eschenroeder, who added a Cornell PhD to his laurels in 1959, lives with his wife **Betty (Roehl '58)** and two daughters at 1308 Santa Teresita Dr., Santa Barbara, Calif. Al is head of the aerophysics group at the nearby General Motors Defense Research Laboratories.

Classmates who take their summer holiday in the north country of New York State may want to look up **Rockne E. Burns** at Willow Shores in Cape Vincent. Rock, with his wife and three sons, is starting his second year of operation of Willow Shores in the Thousand Islands sector of the St. Lawrence River. His facility includes trailer sites, camping sites, and a small boat marina on the St. Lawrence two miles from Cape Vincent.

Jack D. Vail Jr. is back home in Binghamton after a long absence, working for the family-operated Vail-Ballou Press. J. D., wife Tracy, and their two children are now living at 16 Elizabeth St. in Binghamton, and hope to get to Ithaca more often now that they are in the area.

Dr. Alfred Loizeaux writes that he received his DDS from Temple U in June 1960, and is now serving as a lieutenant, Dental Corps, USN. "Drew" is currently stationed at Headquarters, Commander-in-Chief, US Atlantic Fleet, in Norfolk, Va. He and wife **Margaret Ann (Ennis '55)** are members of the Tidewater Cornell Club. The Loizeaux family, which numbers three children (9, 7, and 4) may usually be found at 5369 Susquehanna Dr., Virginia Beach, Va.

Richard Hollenbeck is now working as general manager of Hallman's Budget Rent-a-Car in Rochester. Dick, wife **Wanda (Corwin)**, and their three children (9, 8, and 1) live at 13356 Ridge Rd. in nearby Albion.

BOOKS OF CURRENT INTEREST

CAMBODIA'S FOREIGN POLICY

—Smith

THE THEORY OF AMERICAN LITERATURE

—Jones

IRISH ART IN THE EARLY CHRISTIAN PERIOD (To 800 A.D.)

—Henry

AGRICULTURE AND THE CIVIL WAR

—Gates

THE RISE OF INDONESIAN COMMUNISM

—McVey

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Dr. Daniel W. Schwartz writes that he has just opened another office for the practice of psychiatry in Cedarhurst at 650 Central Ave. Dan, who reports that he has enjoyed receiving the News under the group subscription plan, is living at 924 Woodmere Dr., in North Woodmere.

After nine years with IBM in Wilmington, Richard B. Harwitz has been transferred to the Philadelphia office as an account representative. The only address we have for Dick and his wife Bonnie is 9 Broadbent Rd., Wilmington, Del., and we assume that that has now changed. Please keep us posted.

'54

Women: Phyllis Hubbard Jore
1121 N. Sybelia Dr.
Maitland, Fla.

The new year finds Diane Freeman Kuehn in a new way of life as a result of the Sept. 10th arrival of her first child, Andrew Devin. Fred '55 and Diane moved this past summer from Ithaca to 105 N. Willow St., Apt. 2, Liverpool. Fred is with General Electric in Syracuse and Diane has retired from her job as assistant manager of food purchasing at Cornell.

There is also a new baby in the Bernstein residence at 4531 Rubio Ave., Encino, California. Maynard, MBA '54, and Sylvia (Taub) welcomed a new daughter in October. She will join her older brother and sister in keeping things lively for Sylvia.

Alan '55 and Anya (Kurotchkin) Lincoln are trying a new climate after 10 years in New Mexico. This year finds Alan as an engineer with General Electric in Philadelphia while Anya maintains the homestead at 340 Sugartown Rd., Apt. 83-C, Devon, Pa., for him and their son and daughter, Kenneth and Leslie.

An interesting note from our Philippines correspondent Mary Racelis Hollnsteiner (wife of Helmuth '51) is worth quoting.

"I was back in the US for three months this past summer, having been invited to act as area studies instructor for the Peace Corps group being trained for the Philippines at Sacramento State College. Spending 10 weeks with these fine young Americans was an enriching experience. And being back in the US after an absence of nine years was certainly delightful. I managed a quick trip east with one day at Cornell after the training program was over. Then back to my family (five children) whom my husband had managed so well during my absence. Now I am back at my office in Manila finishing the write-up of an urban slum study conducted during the earlier part of this year.

Cornellians I saw were Jay Levien, now with the Institute of International Education in N.Y. and in charge of American exchange personnel in India and Pakistan; Sylvia Dutra Vatuk '55, who is working on her PhD dissertation in anthropology (Harvard) while living in Kensington, Calif., and doing part-time research at U.C. at Berkeley."

Mary is an asst. prof. in the Dept. of Sociology & Anthropology at the Ateneo de Manila and receives her mail at PO Box 154, Manila.

'55

Men: Eric L. Keisman
360 Lexington Ave.
New York, N.Y. 10017

Please advise Class Secretary Bob Landau, 83 Somerset Rd., New Rochelle, if you

know of a current address for the following classmates whose News issues have been returned as "undeliverable": Richard M. Asofsky, James L. Ballard, John A. Blaser, Gerald E. Bloom, Robert S. Burton, Carl H. Dieterle, David W. Dorman, Carl E. Fuchs, Samuel J. Galpin, Herbert Grossman, John Hess, Norman Hoffman, Daniel P. Hornbeck, Daniel Jacobs, Carl F. Jeerings, Brewster B. Kneen, Henry S. Ma, Robert L. Marks, Albert J. Mackie Jr., Richard D. McMahon, Irwin R. Merkatz, Bruce W. Remick, Marcus B. Rogers, Paul E. Romano, Rodger F. Schindele, Byron L. Sharkey, Joseph D. Shore, John B. Swinford, James M. Van Dien Jr., Martin Washburn, Charles Y. B. Way, Stefan S. Winkler.

'55

Women: Anne Morrissy
530 E. 88th St.
New York 28, N.Y.

The response to the ALUMNI News subscription and class dues has been terrific. Lee Fingar sent me another tall stack of replies from the women in our class and I was overjoyed. Not only does it bring much-needed monies to our class coffers, but it also gives me some new and interesting items to pass along in this column. If you haven't already filled in the subscription blank, please do so, and remember to add that paragraph about what you've been doing these past 10 years.

A newspaper clipping with the date line "Alala de Guadaira, Spain" provided the most unusual news this month. It was of classmate Leila Pincus Stockwell. Air Force Captain Willard E. Stockwell, Leila, and their four children have been stationed in a small Spanish town near Seville. According to the article they have been living as the Spanish do, but from the description of their home, they're doing the living just a little better. They have rented an estate which was the home of a once-famous matador. It is complete with a nine-room country house, terraced gardens, a swimming pool, and stables for the family's three horses.

The youngsters, who all speak Spanish, and the horses, who don't speak at all, recently took part in the annual Seville Fair. Unfortunately, this gracious living comes to an end when their four-year tour of duty is up next winter.

Brooklyn Heights, that charming section of Greater New York which proudly boasts of being one of the three historic communities in the US (the others are Georgetown and Beacon Hill) has claimed another Cornellian. Rona Kass Schneider, husband, and two daughters have recently bought an 118-year-old brownstone at 12 Monroe Pl. FYI, Rona, the Heights Association will give you a bronze plaque for the front of your home because of its extreme age and historic value.

The Edward Petersons (Elsie McMillan) have moved to St. James (PO Box 282) after two years at the U of Texas where Elsie's husband got his master's degree in history. Elsie is working for the Gyrodyne Co. while Ed studies for his PhD at the State U at Stony Brook.

Claire Wagner Lyon is now living at 2 Moore Ave. in Freeport with her husband and four children. From Tenafly, N.J. comes an apology from Jane Rippe Eckhardt for missing our June Reunion, but the

arrival of a third child, Martha, interrupted travel plans. The address for Jane and Al '54 is 179 Serpentine Rd.

Elaine Adler has a new apartment at 215 Passaic Ave., Passaic N.J., and is teaching English to foreign-born students in the city's public schools.

Other notations for the address book: **Robert '57** and **Sandra Shepard Armstrong**, RD 2, Covert Rd., New Castle, Pa.

Robert E. '53 and **Martha Hacker Lynch** 3107 Carlisle Dr., Austin, Tex. They have a new baby, Pammy, born last February.

Please advise Class Secretary **Bob Landau**, 83 Somerset Rd., New Rochelle, if you know of a current address for the following classmates whose News issues have been returned as "undeliverable": **Margery Kerslake Bronsal**, **Ruth Worm Bryant**, **Jeanne Schaffner Burton**, **Hope Herman Ellis**, **Martha Agnew Fader**, **Nima Dicker Geffen**, **Julie Mann Henry**, **Barbara Hofheins Lavin**, **Veraloe Hardenburg McClain**, **Nancy Savage Morris**, **Helen Kerruish Scott**, **Hennietta Gouley Susser**.

'55-'56 Grad—**Philippe du Parc**, a former student at the School of Business Administration, 42 Inner Park Rd., London SW 19, England, is employed with the Banque Belge Ltd. in London. He reports a new addition to the family, Nicolas, who brings the total to five.

56 Women: "Pete" **Jensen Eldridge** 412 Rowayton Ave. So. Norwalk, Conn.

Hello 1966! It seems incredible that the years have gone by so fast, and that we will soon have our 10th Reunion . . . which leads me, not too subtly, to remind you all that the class is in dire need of cash to get Reunion underway. So send off those \$3.00 checks for dues (made out to Cornell University-Class of 1956 Women) to Alumni Office, Day Hall, Ithaca. We need plenty of contributors on this one!

Enough sales pitch; on to the news. Our first item is a bit elderly, but of interest anyway—**Marian Myers Menke** (Mrs. Ronald) became the mother of twin girls, Lisa Elaine and Laura Louise, on June 22, 1964. I bet that was a surprise! The Menkes also have another daughter, Beth Ann, now 5. Their home address is 317 Howard Dr., Pittsburgh 28, Pa.

Had a good letter from **Carol Skidmore Cuddeback** who writes that she and **Chris '55** welcomed an 8 lbs.-4 oz. boy named Kevin Michael on Oct. 12. The Cuddebacks now have a very tidy family of two girls and two boys—their other children are Mary, 7; Laura, 5½; and Matthew, 2. Carol adds that Chris continues with Trane Co., with a recent promotion to manager of architect-engineer sales in the D.C. area. They've been in their present home at 12003 Hitching Post Lane, Rockville, Md. for about a year. Carol often sees **Anne Drolet Schoff**, who lives with **Dick '53** and their four daughters, ages 8, 7, 3, and 1, at 11603 Farmland Dr., Rockville, Md. Carol also reports a visit recently with **Dave and Maggie Eckstein Loble**, who were sightseeing in Washington with daughter Leslie, 8. The Lobles are usually found at 249-52 Thebes Ave., Little Neck. In addition to husband, home, and daughter, Maggie finds time for volunteer work and courses at Hofstra U.

Engineers to Meet

■ The Cornell Society of Engineers' third dinner meeting of the 1965-1966 season will be held on Wed., Feb. 23, 1966, at the Engineers' Club, 32 West 40th St., New York.

The speakers will be Professor **Juris Hartman**, chairman, department of computer sciences, and Professor **Anil Nerode**, acting director, Center for Applied Mathematics. This will be the third in a series of talks on the "new look" in education at Cornell, the interdisciplinary centers.

This meeting will serve as a reunion for the engineering Class of 1957. All members of this class in the New York area will be personally invited to attend.

Margot Lurie Zimmerman (Mrs. Paul) 2715 Colston Dr., Chevy Chase, Md., sends the good news that the stork finally dropped off a girl at their house—Julie Beth was born Sept. 30 and joins Jeffrey, 6, and John, 4. Margot's husband heads a trade association in Washington, the National Aircraft Noise Abatement Council.

Also celebrating, but for the opposite reason, are **Joan (Ronalds)** and **Rue Jones**, whose first son, Peter Ronalds, arrived on Oct. 19. The Joneses were previously blessed with three little girls, Jennifer, 5½, Elizabeth, 3½, and Margaret, 1½. Rue, still with General Foods, and Joan live at 616 Heights Rd., Ridgewood, N.J.

From Georgia to Okinawa is a long move, but it's the one **Sandy Bixby Dunn** is making. She and the children, Guy, 5, and Wendy, 4, have joined her husband Bill, who's a major in the Special Action Force Asia, for a three-year tour of duty in the Far East. Sandy's new mailing address is 97th Civil Affairs Group, APO, San Francisco.

57 Men: **David S. Nye** 1214 Wentwood Dr. Irving, Texas

Robert W. George, wife Sheryll, and eight-month-old daughter Kimberly Elizabeth, live at 17602 Hilliard Rd., Lakewood, Ohio. Bob is manager of Stouffers Playhouse Square restaurant in Cleveland.

Among our medical doctors, **Peter J. Knoll** entered active duty at the Great Lakes Naval Hospital in August. He is married to **Leontine Van Lent '60**, and is the father of three. **Martin S. Wolfe** is a resident physician at Bellevue. Martin returned to New York in June 1964 after spending two years in Ghana with the US Public Health Service's National Institutes of Health Joint Research Project. **Albert J. Salzman**, 7706 Bayshore Dr., Margate City, N.J., is physician—associate radiologist at the Atlantic City Hospital. He and wife Charlotte have three children.

Leonard Pinkas is now associated with USADA-ARS at the U of Arizona Cotton Research Center, Rt. 2, Box 815C, Tempe. **Charles Feledy** joined Honeywell, Inc., Aer-

onautical Division in February of this year. By title, he is a senior program administrator. His home address is 1207 Circle Ter., Columbia Heights, Minn.

Norm Asher and wife Barbara report the May birth of Helen Liza. The Ashers' home address is 3510 Roswell Rd., NW, Atlanta, Ga.

Allen Ginsberg, research engineer with Rand Corp., lists 25162A, W. Malibu Rd., Malibu, Calif. as his new home address. A new address too for **Martin Payson**, who with wife Dottie and Michele, 3, now lives at 2760 First Pl., Baldwin. Martin taught at the U of Michigan Law School for a year and now practices law with Paul-Weiss-Rifflind-Wharton-Garrison.

Paul Graf is manager of marketing research and development, North Pacific area, Coca-Cola Export Corp. The address, as reported in awe about a year ago, Apt. 14, Seifu-en, 27-1 Mita Koyama Cho, Minato Ku, Tokyo, Japan.

The **Itins** have moved, **Shirley (Besemer)** reports, to 4831 Old Orchard Trail, Orchard Lake, Mich. Shirley describes their new abode as a "fabulous hilltop modern home" on Upper Straits Lake. Tom, as you will remember, is president and board chairman of Armstrong Jones & Co. in Detroit. **John Emerson '59** recently joined the company.

I have been thinking so frequently about fellow Texan **Jan Fersing** (guilty thoughts, since I haven't ever gotten around to calling him) that I am not sure that I ever got his present employment reported. Jan is president of Wins Paper Products, Inc., a manufacturer of specialty paper bags. Jan, Marion, and a son and daughter, live at 3371 Cromart Ave., Fort Worth.

Back up in Michigan, **Allen and Carole (Tuft '58) Rubiner** opened a framing business and gallery (Art Frames Co.) in October 1964. The Rubiners live at 25700 Dundee, Royal Oak.

Hope many of you enjoyed the October Homecoming reunion. Share your whereabouts with all of us, by dropping me a note or letter.

'57 EdD—**William M. Collins**, Box 388, Jarvis Christian College, Hawkins, Texas, writes that he is now dean of instruction and professor of education at Jarvis. "My second book was published in August, 1965, *Methods of Teaching in the Elementary and Secondary Schools*, Pageant Press, New York. I have a third book which will be published by the Olympic Publishing Co., *A Guide for Student Teachers, Cooperating Teachers, College Supervisors, and School Administrators*. This book will be completed this fall in time for spring semester use.

"I have two sons in college, one a senior and one a junior, and two in high school. My seven-year-old daughter is in the fourth grade. My wife is working as associate librarian here at the college with me."

'57 PhD—**Ralph James** and wife **Estelle (Kinerstein)** '56 recently co-authored a book, *Hoffa and the Teamsters: A Study of Union Power*, which the publisher, D. Van Nostrand Co., calls "our fastest-selling trade book of 1965." The Jameses spent nearly 90 days with the labor leader over a two-year period—in bargaining sessions,

with access to records, as unrestricted observers. The book received a two-page review in *U.S. News & World Report* and a full-page review by Pulitzer-winner George Bliss in *The Chicago Tribune Books Today*.

'58 Men: James R. Harper
582 Waterloo Rd.
Devon, Pa.

Dick Sievert is busy protecting us all, studying diseases of tobacco at the Tennessee Tobacco Experiment Station in Greenville, Tenn. He is a research plant pathologist with the US Government. Dick and wife Elaine (Bushart, '59) can be found at 209 Hope Rd., Greenville. Also in the medical service of the government was Jerry Mandell, who just returned, with wife Judy (Rensin '61), from two years of living on a Navajo Indian reservation in Arizona, working for the US Public Health Service. Jerry is now a resident in internal medicine at the New York Hospital, and his address is 445 E. 68th St., New York. Also in the medical field is Dick Murphy, who owns and runs a hospital for the care of male alcoholics in Acton, Mass. Dick and his wife have three children, and pick up their mail at Box 177, Acton.

No end of doctors—Peter Bloom has finished his stint in the navy in New Mexico, and is now beginning a three-year residency in internal medicine at the U of Pennsylvania Hospital, Philadelphia. Peter and wife Marcia have two children, Kathleen Elizabeth and Diane Kimberly, and their new address is 510 School Lane, Swarthmore, Pa.

Norm Barnett has joined McKinsey & Co., management consultants, in Washington, D.C.; and Don Alpaugh has recently accepted a position as imported food buyer with The Kroger Co. He has moved from Cincinnati to 422 Linden Ave., Westfield, N.J. Dick Gutwillig has abandoned his journalistic career with *The New York Times* and returned to the scholastic life as director of alumni and public relations at The Gunnery, a boys' preparatory school in Washington, Conn.

Dick Cole finally succumbed and joined his Phi Psi pals in the honorable estate—in September he married Alexandra Carpenter of Birmingham, Ala. Coley is an instructor in mechanical engineering at Stevens Institute of Technology, and he and his wife make their home at 240 Ogden Ave., Jersey City, N.J. Jack McFadden received his PhD from Northwestern, and is now dean of men/foreign student adviser at Wisconsin State U. Jack and Carol can be reached at 370 W. Cedar St., Platteville, Wis. Also in the academic field is Hugh Dingle, an assistant professor of zoology at the U of Iowa. Hugh is the father of three girls, and their address is 619 Woodside Dr., Iowa City. Bob Dunne is still single, and is a portfolio analyst for Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis. He is living in suburban New York, at 66 Valley Ave., Locust Valley.

'59 Men: Howard B. Myers
18-3A Mt. Pleasant Village
Route 10
Morris Plains, N.J.

Charles H. Hill, 100 Oakhurst Circle, Charlottesville, Va., is a resident physician in the department of surgery, serving his



NEW OFFICERS of the Cornell Club of Greater Miami pose as they assume office. From left, Edwin G. Bishop '14, board of governors; Richard R. Booth '45, treasurer; Edgar Miller '54, 1st vice-president; Sally A. (Schwartz) Muzil '59, president; Elton Ransom '34, 2nd vice-president; Barbara (Nash) Matkins '43, secretary; John Nixon '53, secondary school chairman; and Dr. Michel Malti, PhD '27, board of governors. The club holds monthly meetings at the MacAllister Hotel in Miami, Fla.

second year in such capacity. Chuck and wife Annette have a daughter Jennifer, 2.

Arthur Mack, 171 W. College St., Oberlin, Ohio, is an instructor in classics at Oberlin College. Art is married to the former Lucy House, and has a seven-month-old daughter, Haley Virginia.

Paul Marcus, 3957 Gouverneur St., New York, is still with Idlewild Farms, a gourmet frozen foods processor, as assistant sales manager. Paul says he's still single and will probably end up marrying an airplane due to the fact that he's on them so much. My advice, from personal experience, is that there are a number of things on airplanes better suited for that sort of thing.

Burton Joel Ahrens, 68 Carmine St., New York, is an attorney with the firm of Moses & Singer, 51 W. 51st St., after spending three years with the firm of Cravath, Swaine & Moore. Burt specialized in tax work at Cravath but in his new association will be doing international and general corporate work as well. He has been elected to the board of directors of the Child Care Center and is co-chairman of the civil rights and liberties committee of the New York Young Republicans.

Jim Hobson, Apt. 3, 1225 N. Pierce St., Arlington, Va., is leaving his post as the Washington editor of *Medical Economics*, a fortnightly business magazine, to go with the Hoover Institute for the Study of War, Revolution, & Peace, as of the first of the year. The Institute is connected with Stanford. Jim and wife Nancy are expecting their first child before the trip to California, and Jim passes the time in the interim by speech-writing for local political candidates and collaborating on a biography of a "major national political figure."

Jim's letter about himself also contained a news clipping announcing the tragic death in Laos of Michael M. Deuel in mid-October. The story read, in part, as follows:

"Michael M. Deuel grew fond of Southeast Asia and its people while serving in the Pacific as a young Marine officer.

"After he was discharged in 1962, he took several government jobs, hoping to be assigned to that part of the world. Finally, in 1964, he was sent to Laos as

a refugee relief adviser for the Agency for International Development.

"The work was not easy, but Deuel, who was 28, enjoyed it.

"A helicopter crash last Tuesday (Oct. 5, 1965) ended his enjoyment and satisfaction. Young Deuel and three other Americans were killed when the craft developed mechanical trouble and plunged to the ground just after taking off from the southern Laotian city of Saravane. An AID spokesman said that Deuel was giving an orientation trip to a new arrival in connection with the refugee activity in Saravane Province."

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Deuel of 3006 Cambridge Pl., NW, Washington, his wife, the former Judith A. Dougherty of Bull Pitt, Ill., and a brother Peter, of Streamwood, Ill., survive.

Jim Hobson's comment on Mike Deuel was short and concise—"Hell of a good man." Those of us who knew Mike Deuel will agree wholeheartedly.

'59 MBA—John Q. Wimmer reports, "Married in May to Lorraine Ann Scopa (Simmons College) in Boston. Honey-mooned on Nantucket Island. She is a dietician whom I met in Birmingham, Alabama, where she was doing dietetic internship and I was on administrative staff. I am now administrator of Rehabilitation Center in Louisville. We moved into new building in August in the U of Louisville Medical Center. Lorraine is consultant with Public Health. Moved into new apartment (Salem Square C8, 521 Zorn Ave., Louisville, Ky.) in October."

'60 Men: Paul Curry
Box 113
Blue Mt. Lake, N.Y.

Jim Hines, wife Joan, and two children now live in Washington D.C. where Jim is now sales manager at the Marriott Motor Hotel at Key Bridge.

Charlie Gerli, Tom Armstrong, and "Skip" Brown are all salesmen with Klopman Mills in New York. Skip writes: "We are all in the women's wear division and sell to the 7th Ave. garment trade. It's a really

crazy business, but we all love it." Well, I'm sure that all of Tom's and Charlie's and Skip's friends will be glad to know that they've found their place in the sun.

Dick Goldstein, who recently received an MBA from Columbia, is working for NBC in New York. **Peter Linzer** recently married Sharon Carpenter, and **David Schacker** was the best man. He is practicing law in New York with Cahill, Gordon, Reindel & Ohl, doing mostly litigation.

Herbert Rod, DDS, is serving his internship in Albany, and is planning on going into private practice afterwards in Pittsfield, Mass.

Alan M. Siegel has been working, for almost two years, for Batten, Barton, Durstine & Osborn, advertising, as an account executive. Prior to that, he spent 24 months in Germany as a lieutenant in an 8" howitzer battalion. He was married on Nov. 6 to Gloria Mendel of Denver, Colo. at the Waldorf in New York.

Dr. Robert C. Tatelbaum has started as assistant resident in obstetrics and gynecology at Strong Memorial Hospital in Rochester. **Bob Bremiller** has been operating a dairy farm in Concord since his release from the Navy in May 1964.

L. W. Dietrich sends the following message: "Married 9/5/64 to Pat Smith (Valpariso '63) in Detroit. Cornellians in the wedding party: **Mike Hugo '58**, **Ed and Mary (Dietrich '64) Capra**. Have run into **Jerry Shapiro** here at Stanford. Also have seen **Ken Berry**, who is working at Lockheed and is attending Stanford part time. I expect to be here until Sept. '67 and will welcome any Cornellians to the area."

Dr. Edward R. Eisner is in Denver, Colo. Ed graduated from the NYS Vet College in June sixty-four. Following this, he worked as a relief vet in the Denver area during the summer of sixty-four. Since then he has been an associate veterinarian in a small private practice in Denver.

Steve Goldstein is the general manager of the Downtowner Motor Inn in Rochester. He, wife Jan, and two children live at Suburban Court and Dick keeps busy with extra duties for the Cornell Club of Rochester.

Gerald Lucha is in Thailand involved in a radio propagation research project with the Atlantic Research Corp. **Bob Linton** is a research associate in the Dept. of Agricultural Economics at Cornell. The Lintons now have five children.

Forest Randall received his ME from Cornell in June. He and wife **Bobbie (Ela '61)** are expecting the first family addition soon.

Elliot Jay Seley writes: "Donald Milstein is finishing his PhD in agronomy at the U of Michigan and after graduation will be joining **Dick Cassell** in managing a government alfalfa project in Muskogon, Okla."

Leslie Stern is in New Orleans working at the Royal Orleans Hotel in the management services department and is attending Tulane for his MBA. **Stanley Stevinson** is practicing law in Newark. He and wife **Karen (Schon '62)** now have two children.

Harry R. Woodward is a passenger sales representative for Pan American Airways in New Jersey. He and wife Jacqueline recently vacationed in Tahiti.

Brian Will, since leaving the army in 1963, has been living in Manchester, Conn. A developmental engineer for Pratt &

Whitney Aircraft, he has been working towards his master's at the Hartford Graduate Center of RPI.

Doug Bauer and wife **Alison (Young)** are back at Cornell as graduate students. Doug is after his MS in mechanical engineering, and Alison is a candidate for an MA in education with a minor in English.

Peter Petrillo is teaching science at Scotia Glenville Senior High. There are now two boys and two girls in the Petrillo fold. **Steven Heller** is an account executive on Procter & Gamble at Compton Advertising. **Dr. Peter Saltzman** is interning at the New England Medical Center Hospital (Tufts) in Boston.

'60 **Women: Susan Phelps Day**
107 Governor Dr.
Scotia, N.Y. 12302

Here is the last of my Reunion news. **Gale Jackson Kapp** and husband **Ed, Brown '58**, live on Warren Lane, Alpine, N.J. Their son Andrew is 1½.

Located at 201 E. 21st St., New York is **Ginny Seipt** who is thoroughly enjoying her work as a production assistant at NBC. **Louise Klein Hodin** and **Earl '59** are now in Rochester where Earl is completing his residency in general surgery after a two-year stint at Ann Arbor. Still at 560 Stinchcomb Dr., Columbus, Ohio are **Sandra (Nasar) and Barny Gross, MA '62**, along with Michael (3½) and Leon (1½). Barny is working for his PhD and somehow Sandy finds time to work on her master's and teach freshman English. **Irene Kleinsinger** has returned from her stay in Japan with the Experiment in International Living and is now at 16 Hollbrooke Rd., White Plains. She is employed at Time Book Division in the science department.

Two classmates just arriving in California are VP **Donna Blair Read** (Mrs. Dennis) and **Barbara Shutts Finch** (wife of Tremaine). Donna's husband is stationed on the USS Enterprise working in nuclear power. In October the Enterprise was transferred to the Pacific fleet. Thus the Reads have left Hampton, Va. for Alameda. Holly is 1. Did you bring with you the nine German Shepherd puppies you were raising, Donna? The Finches are in San Francisco. Tremaine completed his PhD in chemistry at the U of Michigan and is now working for Shell Oil.

A letter from **Kathy Beneke Lyle** (wife of **Robert '58**) from last spring might bring us up to date on some folks. Kathy and Bob are at RD 2, Box 400, South Rd., Manchester, Conn., which is within easy commuting distance of Pratt & Whitney where Bob is an engineer. Kathy hopes to finish up her master's at the U of Connecticut, having started it when they were in California. On their way back east, they detoured via Europe during the summer of '64! She also sent word about the following women: **Mary Ellen (Berger) and Richard McDougal '58** live in Dearborn, Mich. and have a son. **Karen Gear** is a grad student at Cornell. **Carol (Dioguardi) and Anthony O'Sullivan, PhD '62**, and their daughter have returned to Cornell after living in Ireland a year. **Anita Peterson Lorenzen** has a daughter and has returned part time to her veterinarian practice.

Quite the traveler is **Linda Wurtzman**.

She returned in September from Colombia, South America, having studied under a Fulbright scholarship, just in time to leave for Madrid and the U of Middlebury. She will be working for a master's in Spanish. She would love to get mail at Maria de Molina 4-1° Madrid 6, Spain.

I hope by now many of you have contacted **Sue Luther Koon** at The Manlius School, Manlius. As class treasurer she would be most happy to receive your dues. Then your class officers can plan more get-togethers and newsletters to keep us in touch.

P.S. My husband, **Bill '59**, and I never expected that the five-week-premature birth of our son, Andrew Phelps, on Nov. 9 would cause the huge power failure in the Northeast! Andy weighed 5 lbs. 12 oz. and is coming along nicely. 1965 has been an especially good year for us with a new baby, new home, new GE job in Schenectady, and master's degree in mechanical engineering for Bill.

'61 **Men: Burton M. Sack**
11 Rocky Ridge Rd.
Harrison, N.Y.

Steve Lindemann writes that his wife, Carol, gave birth to their first child, a daughter, on Oct. 14, 1965, namely, Patricia Gayle. Steve also informed us that he passed the bar exam for New York State and is working with his father who is also an attorney. The Lindemanns live at 4 Rose St., Oceanside.

Don Spero has proved to be one of the top US scullers and took off a few weeks ago to row in Germany and Henley, England.

Julian Palmore III recently received his master of science and engineering in aerospace and mechanical sciences degree from Princeton. Another classmate receiving this degree from Princeton (and, by the way, one of five people who was conferred with two degrees) was **David S. Kessler**, who also received a master's in public affairs.

Marshall Frank, wife **Rosanna**, and their family are now in Antwerp, Belgium where Marshall is working for Scientific Design Co. Their address in care of the company is B-P #34, Antwerp.

Roger Williams is serving his medical internship at the Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston. Roger and wife Barbara have one son.

Spending the next year interning at the Jackson Memorial Hospital in Miami, Fla. is **Barry Cohen**, who graduated last June from the Cornell Med School. Three more Cornell Med School grads, all interning in the department of surgery, New York Hospital, New York, are **Harold Kunz Jr., Robert Segaul**, and **Bob Pezzulich**.

As long as I have gone this far, I might as well give the entire list of classmates who have graduated from their alma mater's Medical School. **Jim Davis** is serving as an intern in medicine at Bellevue Hospital in New York. **Ed Kayser Jr.** is an intern at the U of Oregon Hospitals & Clinics, Portland, Ore. **G. Edward Kappler III** is an intern in the department of surgery of the Medical College of Virginia in Richmond, and **James Baden** is interning in the department of surgery at the University Hospitals of Cleveland.

The doctors mentioned in the previous paragraphs were members of the graduating class of 83 persons from Cornell U Medical College, which by the way, has graduated a total of 4,281 doctors since it was founded in 1898.

Stuart Bresnick has joined the Paul D. Merica Research Laboratory of The International Nickel Co. as a research metallurgist. He received his MS degree from Northwestern in 1965 and is a member of the American Institute of Mining, Metallurgical, & Petroleum Engineers, as well as the American Society for Metals.

Andrew Benerofe, president of Benerofe Construction Corp., makes his home at 121 N. Broadway, White Plains. The Benerofes are expecting their first child this coming May. **Larry Bidstrup Jr.** is a teacher and coach at Tabor Academy in Marion, Mass.

David Marks is with the US Public Health Service working on the Delaware Estuary Project stationed in Philadelphia. His home address is 200 Locust St., Apt. 10H, Philadelphia 6.

Gary Grunau is working for the Paul J. Grunau Co., mechanical contractors. Gary and wife Linda, a former registered nurse, had their first child last summer. The Grunaus live at 1505 Sunset Dr., Elm Grove, Wis.

"You have a friend at the Chase" in classmate **Frank Cuzzi**, who makes his home at 15 Mitchell Pl., Pelham Manor. Those of you who would rather invest in stocks than put your money in a bank, why not contact **Ben Baldwin** at Pickard & Co., 40 Wall Street, New York?

Howard Cohen graduated from the Cornell Law School last June. The last address I have for him, wife Myrna, and year-old son, Jeffrey Scott, is in Ithaca, but I am sure that they have moved by now. Howard also informed us that **Bill Friedman** and wife Ellen are now living in Boston where Bill works for Avco. **Dave Diamond**, wife Ellen, and year-and-a-half-old son Gary are also living in Boston where Dave is working for his PhD at MIT.

Mike Falk is now a representative of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, Inc. at their New York home office.

Joel Jayson received his PhD from the U of California at Berkeley last summer and the last we heard began work for Bell Laboratories in New Jersey.

Roger Weiss graduated with distinction from Cornell Law School and while there was editor-in-chief of the *Law Review*. He spent last year teaching at the Stanford Law School in Palo Alto, Calif. and has now returned to New York where he is practicing law with the firm of Cleary, Gottlieb, Steen & Hamilton at 52 Wall St. Bachelor Roger makes his home at 51 E. 78th St., New York.

Henry Bliss is at MIT where he has been since September 1962 studying nuclear engineering. He expects his degree this June. Henry's home address is 779 Washington St., Brookline, Mass.

'61 Women: *Brenda Zeller
Rosenbaum
2101 Chestnut St.
Philadelphia, Pa.*

Ginny Wortley Waring writes that she and **Bob '60** and their two little red-haired

sons—Peter, 2½, and Billy, 10 months—are now living in Allentown, Pa. Their address is 102 Midland Rd. Bob is working for Air Products & Chemicals as a sales engineer while taking night courses at Lehigh towards his MBA degree.

While visiting her parents in Michigan, Ginny has seen **Marilyn MacKenzie '60** who is living at 718 Graefield Ct. in Birmingham, and working for World Book Encyclopedia. Besides having seen Judy and Bob Hamilton, and Kathy Smythe, mentioned previously, Ginny and Bob have been in touch with **Judy Rojas Bennett** and **Jim '60** who are living at 50 Aldred Ave. in Rockville Centre. They have a 2½-year-old daughter Fernanda. Jim was recently released from the Army and is now practicing law.

'62 Men: *Richard J. Levine
750 Kappock Street
Riverdale, N.Y.*

Watching Cornell and Harvard play to a 3-3 tie on Homecoming Weekend was an exercise in frustration. The result didn't satisfy anyone.

Ran into quite a few '62ers, including **Jon Hinebaugh** and **Mike Golden**. All in all, a pleasant return to the Hill.

In the mail this month: **Bob Anthony** reports he's working toward his doctorate in biological science at the Rockefeller Institute in New York. His major: chemical aspects of intracellular function related to growth and development. **Eugene Schoeberlein** (126 Jessup St., Paulsboro, N.J.) was married last May to Bette-Ann Botosh. She's teaching high school math and Gene's working for Gulf as an operations engineer. **William Jones** (1505 Worley St., Apt. 2, Columbia, Mo.) is in the class of '66 at the U of Missouri School of Medicine. **Robert Simpson** works for Chrysler and is also serving as an assistant coach at the Detroit Boat Club. **Frederic Hahn** of Highland Park, Ill., was elected to *Harvard Law Review*. **Steve Nelson** (16 Burbury Lane, Great Neck) graduated Harvard Law in June. He was winning oralist in the Ames Moot Court Competition and was heard in the final round by US Supreme Court Justice Potter Stewart and two judges from the federal Court of Appeals.

Carl Erikson received his law degree from Boston U in June and is working as research assistant to a superior court judge in Los Angeles County. He married Judy Ross in September. Their address: 2030 Lovilla Lane, Altadena, Calif.

Dick Veith included a wealth of information in his first communication since graduation. He's married to the former Carolyn Rickards; received his MBA from U of Penn in May; working for the Sun Oil Co. in Philadelphia. Address: 914 Nicholson Rd., Wynnewood, Pa.

LeRoy Carlson (PO Box 333, New Paltz) is assistant business officer at the State U College in New Paltz. **Dave Lloyd**, who took a law degree at NYU, married Joan Frisch in February 1964. **James Buch** (Nelson-Fenner Rd., RD 3, Cazenovia) is proud father of Karen Susan, born Sept. 24, 1965.

Phil Goodrich, back from two years in Algeria with International Voluntary Services, was married to **Helen Facer '65**. Best man was **Charles Cuykendall**. The new

couple is living at 10-7 Ross Ade Dr., W. Lafayette, Ind., while Phil studies at Purdue for a master's in agricultural engineering.

Bill Henry (672 E. Prospect Ave., Apt. A, State College, Pa.) was recently promoted to assistant manager of the State College Sears Store. **Pete Wadsworth** is pursuing an MBA at Cornell. He married **Rosalyn Hall '65** in September 1964. **Charles Robertson** (Apt. 3, 2321 Webster St., Berkeley, Calif.) is a graduate student in economics at the U of California. He writes he married in Germany while on active duty in the Army.

Dale Benedict announces he is still single and working for the Eaton Manufacturing Co.'s Research Center in Southfield, Mich. He's living in Detroit. Also in Detroit is **James Harre**, who after two years running an officers club in Paris, is in charge of the Detroit office of the Leonard Hicks Hotel representatives firm.

'62 Women: *Jan McClayton Crites
2688 Bradford Dr.
Saginaw, Mich.*

Many new jobs, new addresses, and new babies begin this New Year:

New address for the Robert Shaw (**Carol Hewitt**) household is 21841 River Oaks Dr., #7, Rocky River, Ohio. Carol writes that they left Wright-Patterson AFB in April, when Bob finished his Air Force tour and became a management consultant with a Cleveland accounting firm. Until their move, Carol had been a first-grade teacher, but is now indefinitely retired due to the arrival of Christine Ann on July 27.

Rita Milkman Gershengorn (wife of **Kent '61**) writes that they also moved last summer—to 144-45 41st Ave., Flushing. In June, Kent received his MD from the State U of New York at Buffalo, and is now interning at Mt. Sinai Hospital. Daughter Susan Joy considerably timed her Aug. 13 arrival to give Rita and Kent time to settle in their new home. However, next July they plan to move again, when Kent begins two years with the Public Health Service at the National Institutes of Health, Bethesda, Md.

Nancy Ann Freilicher will observe her first birthday Jan. 10. Joining in the celebration are her parents Ira and **Vivian (Artandi)** and big brother David Andrew, 2½. The Freilicher family lives at 67-42G 186th Lane, Flushing 65. Ira, a graduate of Columbia and Harvard Law, is an attorney for the Long Island Lighting Co.

Oct. 25 was the arrival date of Robert D. Schrock III, son and heir of **Bob, MD '64**, and **Carolyn Gorthy Schrock**. They also have changed their address since last reported here and now live at 5248 S. Morgan St., Seattle, Wash.

A note from **Mady Jarvis McSweeney** announces that she and **Jim** are the proud parents of Daniel Jeffrey, born Nov. 5. Jim is finishing his last year at Cornell Medical School and they live at 427 E. 69th St., New York 21.

Study of computer applications to elementary particle study in bubble chambers occupies **Jean Biehler's** working hours at Argonne National Laboratories. In off-hours she and her roommates are fixing up their "new" apartment at 1703 Crilly Ct., Chicago 14. "The building was built in the 1880's," writes Jean, "—and from appear-

ances, most of the work that has been done here since then was the work of enthusiastic but incompetent amateurs. We are happily carrying on the tradition." She recently saw **Shirley Schneider Santelli** (Mrs. Ronald), who lives at 188 Paxton Rd., Irondequoit. Ron is in food chemistry research. Jean adds that **Marty Aronstein** has transferred from Northwestern to the U of Texas to finish his graduate work in math.

Also a mathematician is **Roberta Stillman Alexander** (Mrs. Robert J.). Roberta received her MS from Illinois and has been working as a computer programmer, currently for the physics department at Case Institute of Technology. Her husband is studying for a PhD in statistics at Western Reserve. The Alexander address is 2676 Mayfield Rd., Cleveland Heights, Ohio.

News from two grad students rounds out this report. **Linda Kopp Thomas** (Mrs. Ian), 1829-D Orchard Pl., Urbana, Ill., worked as an assistant teacher for Project Head Start during the summer and is now a teaching assistant in the U of Illinois Slavic Dept. **Mary Rose**, a PhD candidate in food service and technology at MIT, lives at 382 Harvard St., Cambridge, Mass. Mary hopes that some of you in the area will give her a call.

'63 Men: *Thomas L. Stirling Jr.*
HQ 319th M.I.Bn.
APO, San Francisco,
Calif. 96558

Robert S. Rhodes, 124 Henry St., Syracuse, has extended medical school one year in order to perform some research, will now graduate in June 1967, and on the side, married a nurse, Paula Wilder. **Ira Levine** married Ellen Genanthor last June and is now in the third year at Upstate Medical Center in Syracuse, address 114 Standart St., Syracuse. **Simon Michael Platt**, 209 Harrison Ave., Franklin Square, graduated in January from Adelphi U, is now studying for a PhD in experimental psychology at Adelphi, and was to have presented his first paper before the Eastern Psychology Assn. in Atlantic City last April. **Bob Pritsker** graduated from Columbia Business School in June and is now working as assistant to the treasurer and controller of The Hotel Corp. of America in its Boston offices, "contingent upon the Army keeping its hands off." **Bart Carlson**, after getting out of the Cornell BPA School a year ago, went through IBM's training school (with **Jim Bouton**) and is now working for IBM's Data Processing Sales Div. in Rochester and living at 2410 Ridge Rd. West, Apt. 38E, Rochester. **John P. Nichols**, reachable through 1851 Ridge Rd., Lewiston, was last seen working towards an MS in horticulture at Michigan State.

Larry and Christine Becker May live at 2400 Dewes St., Apt. C2, Glenview, Ill. Both work for IBM, Larry in sales, Chris in systems. **Donald L. Klafehn** works for the Shuron-Continental Co. in Rochester and lives at 2354 Redman Rd., Brockport. **Richard C. Howard** lives at 123 Saratoga Rd., Scotia, and teaches chemistry and physics at Burnt Hills-Ballston Lake High School. Last and not least, **Jerry Hazlewood** and **David Rood** send only their addresses: Jerry's, 1040 Collingwood Dr., Indianapolis, Ind., and David's, 2111 McKinley Ave., Berkeley, Calif. **William J. Fabrey** is little better,

giving only his address, 24 N. Goodman, Rochester, and the fact that he's been married to Joyce Warman of Great Neck, since March 1964.

'63 Women: *"Dee" Stroh Reif*
111 Rorer St.
Phila. 18, Pa.

A Christmas card from Germany brought the news that Dave and **Les Verdier** Armentrout are spending a year in Giessen, 30 miles north of Frankfurt, where Dave is studying on an NIH post-doctoral research fellowship. Les and Dave will be leaving next August and plan to travel for a month before returning to the US. Their address is 63 Giessen, Wartburg 59.

Tom and Nancy Coles Hallinan are living in Alaska where Nancy is a home economist for the Golden Valley Electric Assn., a rural electric cooperative serving the area surrounding the city of Fairbanks. The Hallinans can be reached c/o the Geophysical Institute (where Tom works), College, Alaska.

Margaret Musgrave Bennett writes that **Larry** received his PhD from Cornell this fall and is now working in Philadelphia for United Engineers & Constructors as a planning and scheduling engineer. The Bennetts live at 220 Locust St., Apt. 11H, Philadelphia, Pa.

A bulletin from Western Reserve U reveals that **Carolyn Paul** received an MS in library science on Sept. 9, 1965.

Susie Nannen and **Alan G. Stakel**, were married May 22, 1965 and are living at 96 Crescent Ave. in Buffalo, where Alan is employed by Westinghouse. **Marcia Dicus** and **Donald Burton McInerney** were married on June 24. Marcia is now working as registrar for the Kent College of Law and her husband is employed by CBS. The McInerneys live at 567 Stratford, Chicago, Ill.

Earl, LLB '61, and **Carol Dean Hyde Warren** are living in Florida where Earl has set up law practice. The Warrens' address is 1580 David Pl., Englewood.

'63 LLB—President **Johnson** has appointed **Michael K. Consedine** (picture) as a Foreign Service Officer of the United States. The Foreign Service Officer Corps is a competitive career service. Each year, approximately 200 young men and women are accepted out of some 8,000 to 10,000 applicants who take the required written and oral examinations.



'64 Men: *Barton A. Mills*
310 Beverly Dr.
Alexandria, Va.

David Brown sends a squib stating that "the Foreign Service has indulged my craving for adventure by posting me to Viet Nam; that I am now a very junior foreign service officer in the Embassy in Saigon; that **Charlie Sweet** and I would welcome any other Cornellians who find their way out here; that my address is 18 Duong Ky Dong. Charlie continues to do great work for IVS among Saigon's zealot student population."

A change of address for **Howard Clapsaddle**: Youth Centre, Nagrota Bhagwan, Kangra District, Punjab, India. Howard is a Peace Corps Volunteer on the staff of the Kangra Youthwork Centre, a training school in youth organization for secondary school teachers. **Carl Johnson** (USS Gridley—DLG 21—FPO San Francisco, a reserve officer in the Navy, is spending seven months in the Western Pacific with the Seventh Fleet. He is "working on Yankee Team operations as part of the Seventh Fleet Attack Carrier Strike Group." Carl saw "Skip" **Smith** and bride **Bonnie** while at US Naval Station Sangle Point, **Thom Chirurg** while at Naval Communications Station, Philippine Islands, and **Hans Weisshaupt** (food and beverage manager of the Tokyo Hilton) while in Tokyo. Other Cornellians with the Seventh Fleet are **Craig Underwood** (USS Cogswell) and **Jim Vatter '63** (USS Preston—DD-795).

Airman **George Schermerhorn** is slated for training as an Air Force electrician at Sheppard AFB, Texas. George recently completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Texas. **Bruce Miller** is in his second year at the Wharton School of Business at the U of Pennsylvania this fall. **Tom Kahn** is now attending the NYU Business School. **Stanley Schlozman** and **John McNeill** have both received fellowships to study at the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration. **Stephen Berzon** (Dane Hall 313, Cambridge, Mass.) is beginning study at the Harvard Law School after spending a year doing graduate work in government at Columbia. **Dick D'Amato** and **Jill Slater Halpern** are also in the first-year class at the Law School.

Larry Asch is working for a PhD in economics at North Carolina U. His address is 102D Isley St., Chapel Hill, N.C. **David Bueschel** is at the Stanford Graduate School of Business. He married Elizabeth Conklin (Keuka '65) in June. He worked for Illinois Bell in their Chicago planning department from February to August. David and his wife welcome westward-bound Cornellians at their apartment—3553 Alma St. (Apt. 15), Palo Alto, Calif.

Pete Mansky (141 Minnesota Ave., Buffalo) and **Larry Schwartz** (154 Kenville Rd., Buffalo), second-year medical students at the U of Buffalo, spent the summer on the West Coast. Pete had a summer fellowship at the Cedars of Lebanon Hospital in Los Angeles; Larry studied at the Brain Research Institute at the UCLA Medical School. **Nelson Keshen** is now studying at the Boston U Law School after spending a year in Israel.

Stephen Abramson and wife, the former **Phyllis Leventhal** (Cortland '64) have a son, **Michael Scott**, born May 13. The Abramsons live at 11 Terrace Circle (Apt. 1-A), Great Neck. Steve works at the Bon Vivant Restaurant in New York. **David Cummings** is training to be a systems analyst for Carpenter Steel of New England. David and wife **Christine** live at 272 Merritt St., Bridgeport, Conn. **Roland Marion** married **Connie Durfee** (U of Rochester School of Nursing) Aug. 22 in Ithaca. Roland works for General Electric. The couple lives at 1156 Ellis Hollow Rd. **Burns Roensch** has been selected for a 21-month management and engineering training program by General Motors. **Richard Rosner** now works for

Eli Lilly as an associate pharmacologist. Richard and wife Frances live at 1317 N. Beville Ave., Indianapolis.

'64 Women: Merry Hendler 38 Ethelridge Rd. White Plains, N.Y.

At a recent meeting of the Cornell Women's Club of New York, I met classmates **Nancy Ronsheim, Neysa Post, Lynda Gould, Sue Braterman Taylor, Phyllis Polakoff, and Wendy Hoost Gagliotti**. It was a nice reunion.

Alice Hyman Spritzer writes that she and **Larry '64, MBA '65**, were married last August and are currently living in St. Augustine, Trinidad. Larry is a guest lecturer of marketing in the Management School at the U of the West Indies. The Spritzers will be living in Trinidad until January. They may be reached c/o Division of Social Science, U of the West Indies, St. Augustine. Alice also informs us that there are two other guest lecturers from Cornell's BPA School, helping to get the Management program into full swing. After January the Spritzers may be reached at 127 Old Short Hills Rd., West Orange, N.J.

Judy Bluestone is doing research at the Sloan-Kettering Institute for Cancer Research. Last year Judy received her MA in biology at Cornell and taught Bio. 101-102 labs. Her summer was spent traveling around the Southwestern US with **Louise Salwitz '63**. Judy is living at 30 W. 72nd St., New York.

Roberta Matthews and Larry Monat were married last July. Cornellians who attended the wedding were: **Rona Brooks '65, Martin Dollinger '63, Alan Raphael, Bob and Alice Dannett Friedenson, June Goldstein, Carol Willner, and Linda Cohen**. Roberta and Larry live at 145 Lincoln Rd., Brooklyn. Roberta has been attending the Columbia School of Social Work in order to complete her MA degree. Larry is a student at Brooklyn Law School.

I received a delightful letter from **Gary and Caryl (Nutting) Zien**. Gary and I were in chem lab together "way back when." Caryl is working with the Welfare Dept. as an aid to dependent children. Gary is with a "fine, fast-growing" mortgage firm which deals in VA, FHA, and conventional and commercial loans. The company, Inter-mountain Mortgage Co. is headed by Cornellian **Harry Scurr '44**. The Ziens would love to have more Cornellians move to their adopted city, Colorado Springs. This past summer Gary drove limousine tours up Pikes Peak on the weekends and also for sunset tours. Caryl and Gary and their four cats welcome all visitors to their home at 1215 Falcon Ave.

Lt. Jerry '63 and Pat Greene Bates have a happy addition to their family. Carolyn Carmontry arrived Aug. 2nd. The Bates' new address is: Company "C", 2BN, 509 INF, APO 09185 New York.

Anyone who is a member of the Cornell Women's Club of New York might be interested in a planned charter flight to Europe next summer. If you would like more information, please get in touch with me.

Stephen and Abby Schiff Achs are now serving with the Peace Corps in Peru. They completed their training last September at

the U of Missouri, Kansas City, and departed for Peru Sept. 23. The Achses will work in community development projects in rural areas along the coast and in the mountainous interior. They will expand Peace Corps community development in Peru while replacing Volunteers who have completed their two-year assignments. The job of a community development worker evolves from the needs of his community. He helps his neighbors to define collectively their common problems and work together toward solutions. During training, the Volunteers learned Spanish and studied Quechua, an Indian language. They received special instructions in farm skills, cooperatives, and community development. They practiced their skills by working in rural areas of Missouri. Persons interested in starting a two-year Peace Corps assignment this winter should complete and submit a Peace Corps application as soon as possible and take the Peace Corps placement test, which is given throughout the country the second Saturday of each month.

Lois E. Heikkila was married to **Robert Douglas Gosse '58** in September. Lois is a PhD candidate in economic theory at Cornell and Robert is employed by the N.Y. State Electric & Gas Corp. He is vice president of the Ithaca Jaycees. The Gosses live at 1007 Dryden Rd.

Carol Androsky has been selected as a charter member of the Stamford Repertory Theater, the university's new professional resident theater company. Carol will be an apprentice "acting fellow" for the 1965-66 season.

Janet E. Bradley and Ralph W. Alexander were married last September in Anabel Taylor Chapel. Janet received her MEd from Syracuse U this past year and is teaching third grade at Lansing Central School. Ralph is a PhD candidate in physics at Cornell.

Diane Herson, your friends are asking about you.

'65 Men: Jeffrey L. Anker 45 Linden Blvd. Brooklyn, N.Y. 11226

This is, perhaps, an opportune time to explain one aspect of the mechanics involved in writing a class column. My copy for the column of a given month must be in over a month prior to publication of that issue of the News. Because of this deadline, many of you who write to me will get a delayed reporting of the news you send. This delay might encompass as much as two months (even if the news is reported immediately) and could possibly be further compounded if the volume of news I receive in the course of a single month is too great to fit in a single article.

Ironically, after admonishing you last month because of the dwindling influx of news, I received a barrage so great this month (and my admonishment has not even appeared yet) that it will take me at least three different columns to report it all. This is the amount of news I would like to receive every month! Those of you who may have to wait awhile to see your news in print should not give up hope. The day will come!

A few corrections: **Andy Newman** wrote that he is attending Boston College Law School and living at 47 D Grove St., Brook-

line, Mass. **Joel Canter** almost provided Downstate with another cadaver for anatomy dissection when he found out I spelled his name wrong a few issues ago. (Sorry, Joel.)

Diwan Kailash Chand is an assistant manager in food service at the U of Windsor in Canada, where he likes the people, the country, and his work. He is living at 660 Rosedale Ave., Windsor, Ontario. **Cedric M. Barnes Jr.** is reportedly farming with his father. His mailing address is RD 1, De-Ruyter. **Jeffrey V. Rank** is working as a research technician for Nestle's in Fulton. He can be reached at Box 68, New Haven. **Raymond G. Johanson** is the laboratory supervisor of a new, automated milk plant in Goshen. He is living in Goshen Garden Apts., 2F, Walraven Rd.

In a news release issued by Shell Development Co. it was announced that **Earl B. Arnold** has joined the applied mathematics dept. of the Emeryville, Calif., research center. Humble Oil & Refining Co. reports that **Michael A. Gibson** had joined the technical division of their Baytown, Texas refinery for the summer months and is now back at Cornell where he is working on his MS degree.

Jon Farbman reports that he gave up a grad research assistantship to work as a Gemini and Apollo spacecraft coordinator at the Manned Spacecraft Center, NASA. As a leisure-time activity he is racing his Lotus Seven sports car. In his first two races he came in second. Jon is living at 5741 Harriet St. in Houston, Texas. **Shelly Brown** worked as a copy editor for Appleton-Century-Crofts during the summer and at last word was supposed to begin teaching this fall. She also reports that **Eddie Schwarz** is in the Peace Corps. He can be contacted c/o Peace Corps Director, US Embassy, Montevideo, Uruguay.

Received a lengthy letter from **Bryan Knapp** last month. He is a graduate student in industrial psychology at the U of Minnesota, and is a teaching assistant in Psychology I. Bryan is living at 5103 Centennial Hall, U of Minnesota, Minneapolis.

This is it for the "first column of the new year." Hope you all had an enjoyable holiday vacation.

'65 Women: Petra Dub Subin Apt. 4C 620 West End Ave. New York, N.Y. 10024

I'm going to start right in with the news because there's lots of it this month. **Susan Friedman**, a graduate student in political science at Berkeley, has invited us all to drop in for a swim, as she has a heated swimming pool near her. Send RSVP's to 2404 Fulton, Berkeley, Calif. **Susann Novallis** is also out West at the California Institute of Technology. She is combining work and play as the only girl in a class of men studying theoretical aerodynamics.

After their sophomore year at Cornell, **Anne Bender, Jan Caplan, Ellen Leventhal, and Nancy Nivison** left Ithaca to begin studies in New York at Cornell's Nursing School. They all graduate in June.

Anyone knowing of a two-bedroom apartment in Greenwich Village, please contact **Rhoda Ruderman and Marcie Beyer** at 35 Fifth Ave. Marcie is completing her

MAT in French at NYU and hopes to work as a bilingual secretary. Rhoda is also at NYU on a scholarship as a doctoral candidate in psychology.

After spending the summer at the National Radio Astronomy Observatory in Green Bank, West Va., **Katherine Moyd** is now doing graduate work in the physics and astronomy department of the U of Maryland in College Park, Md.

Need free medical advice? Contact **Carol Sander** who is in her first year at Duke Medical School in Durham, N.C. Or **Lelia Foa** and **Ruth Blencoe** who are roommates at Upstate Medical College: 100 Stadium Pl., Syracuse.

Billie Schildkraut left in September for one and one-half years of service with ACCION, a privately sponsored "civic action" organization operating in Latin America. She has joined a team in Venezuela to organize various types of self-help projects, such as sanitation facilities, schools, and community centers. **Gail Ewald** is working as a VISTA volunteer in Newland, N.C., but letters may be written to her home at 138 W. Park Ave., Pearl River, and they will be forwarded.

Representing Cornell in our Capital City are: **Barbara Levinson** who has been appointed a chemist research asst. with the eastern utilization research and development division of the Department of Agriculture. And **Ann Bolane** who is working in the personnel office of a brand-new hospital in southeast Washington. In her spare time, she is working with disturbed boys and plans to go to grad school next semester at night for her MA. She's living at 3601 Connecticut Ave., NW, Washington, D.C. I envy that location because she'll get a magnificent view of the cherry blossoms in the spring.

Carol Gibbs has recently finished a sales training program with the Hotel Corporation of America and has been assigned as a national sales representative in their central office headquarters in Boston. Her address is 13-26 11th St., Boston, Mass. **Kathy Vallone** has a job as an editorial assistant in the publicity department of the Rochester Civic Music Assn. She is living at 685 Seneca Pkwy. in Rochester. **Ellen Pigage** is an assistant 4-H agent in Albany County. She's living in Apt. 1, MacDonald Circle #7, Menands. **Dorothy Brown** has secured a position with Consolidated Desks with whom she has been designing offices and conference rooms. She lives at 2039 Cruger Ave., Bronx.

Apologies to **Jane Wypler** for my marrying her off a year too early. To calm her astounded friends, I report that Jane is still a single girl (till next June) and is loving her job teaching English to eighth and ninth graders. She lives at 72 Church St., Weston, Mass.

I received a long letter from **Joan Yeaton Borhman**, who married "Buck" last June 19. He is in the management development program of General American Transportation Corp. During the next two years, his assignments will take them all over the US. Joan wrote from Provo, Utah where she was temporarily working as an X-ray lab assistant and volunteer receptionist at the Utah Valley Hospital.

Elva Seegmiller married **Larry Storrs, Grad**, on June 26. You may remember Lar-

ry, who was an instructor in the govt. department. They are now in Rio de Janeiro for one year while Larry does some work on his PhD thesis. Elva is doing part-time teaching in an American school.

Judy Hayman Pass and **Jeff '64** are now living at 900 Memorial Dr., Apt. 602 East, Cambridge, Mass. Jeff is a second-year law student at Harvard and Judy was looking for a job. Last June was the month for **Susan Nye** and **David Woehr, MIE '65**. Until November they were in Cincinnati where Dave worked for Procter & Gamble, and are now in Ft. Benning at the Army's mercy. Susan was a bridesmaid Nov. 26 at the wedding of **Jan Langemayr** and **Chris Mabley**. They'll be living in Quantico, Va. until the Marines decide where they're to be sent.

We started off '66 with lots of news. Happy New Year and let's keep it coming!

Necrology

'01 MD—**Dr. Elizabeth Livingston McIntire** of 410 N. Oleander, Daytona Beach, Fla., July 7, 1965, of a heart condition.

'02-'03—**Ernst D. van Loben Sels** of 6058 Rock Ridge Blvd., Oakland, Calif., Sept. 12, 1965. Brother, **Maurits C. '04**.

'02—**Mrs. Ward D. (Jenney Gilbert) Kerlin** of 200 East Central Ave., Moorestown, N.J., Oct. 16, 1965. Husband, the late **Ward '01**.

'04 MD—**Dr. Harry Eno** of Colon, Republic of Panama, July 10, 1965. Dr. Eno first went to Panama to help kill the mosquitoes prior to the building of the Panama Canal, and stayed on as director of the Samaritano Hospital at Colon. He was twice decorated with the highest honor Panama can give, the Vasca Numes de Balboa.

'05 AB, '07-'08 Grad—**Mrs. Clayton G. (Anna Smith) Mabey** 27 Riverside, Sidney, Sept. 7, 1965.

'06 AB—**Mrs. Henry A. (Helen Dennett) Brauner** of 29 Stuyvesant Pl., St. George, Staten Island, Feb. 4, 1965.

'06 ME—**Clifford T. Darby** of 343 Garretson Rd., Somerville, N.J., Aug. 25, 1965, of a heart attack. He had been a poultry breeder and hatchery man. In 1958 he received the New Jersey Board of Agriculture's citation for distinguished service to agriculture.

'06 ME—**Dudley Montgomery** of 2355 University Ave., Madison, Wis., Oct. 26, 1965. He was the retired president of the Madison Bus Co. of Madison. He served the company and its predecessors for 56 years, directing the transition from horse-drawn vehicles to motor-powered buses. Chi Psi Brother, the late **Hugh '11**.

'07-'12—**Arthur W. Cornell** of 6108 Kimbark Ave., Chicago, Ill., Oct. 13, 1965.

'07 BS, '08-'09 Grad—**Emmons W. Le-land** of 1301 N. Cayuga St., Ithaca, Oct. 24,

1965, after a long illness. He retired in 1955 from the agronomy dept. at the university where he had been supervisor of field experiments since 1909.

'08—**Richard P. Watson** of Rt. 4, Vergennes, Vt., Oct. 17, 1965, after a long illness. Sigma Phi.

'08 CE—**William E. Japhet** of 8304 Knight Rd., Houston, Texas, Oct. 16, 1965. He was president of Southern Blueprint from 1922 until his retirement in 1955, and had also been the president of the Int'l. Assn. of Blueprinters & Allied Industries.

'09—**Orrin P. Gifford Jr.** of 1430 N. Marenjo, Pasadena, Calif., Aug. 2, 1965.

'09 ME—**William H. Lines** of 1000 S.W. Vista Ave., Portland, Ore., May 21, 1965. Sigma Chi.

'09 ME—**William A. Van Houten** of 28 Newell Ave., Tonawanda, Aug. 1, 1965, gauge engineer.

'09 BSA, '15 MS, '25 PhD—**George N. Wolcott** of Parker Hollow Rd., Barneveld, Oct. 21, 1965, after a long illness. Wolcott had been head of the entomology dept. at the U of Puerto Rico and is credited with major discoveries in the field of termite control.

'10—**George B. Harris** of 336 Morning-side Dr., Sarasota, Fla., July 3, 1965. He had been president of Oilways Co. in Nutley, N.J. until he retired. Son, **Jay F. '42**, MD '45.

'10 AB—**Ernest B. Cobb** of 1854 La Paz Rd., Altadena, Calif., Nov. 2, 1965. He was a CPA and a past member of the New York State Board of Certified Public Accountant Examiners. Brother, **J. Stanley '15**. Alpha Chi Rho.

'12 LLB—**Carl R. Crosby** of 42 Hickory St., Falconer, July 10, 1965.

'14—**Morris W. Davidson** of 1530 Castlewood Ave., Louisville, Ky., Oct. 21, 1965. He had been president of the Courier-Journal Litho. Co. and of the Insurance Field Co., both of Louisville. Theta Delta Chi.

'14 BS—**George R. Attridge** of 6600 De Anza Ave., Riverside, Calif., Sept. 30, 1965, of a heart attack.

'16—**Edmund Burke** of 901 Maple St., Evanston, Ill., July, 1965. Phi Sigma Kappa.

'16 AB—**Mrs. William W. (Geneva Mills) Lampman** of 4 Macomber Ave., Binghamton, June 7, 1965, teacher.

'16 AB—**Beider W. Wilde Jr.** of 9315 Wister Dr., La Mesa, Calif., Sept. 5, 1965.

'16 MD—**Dr. Attilio Milici** of 55 W. 11th St., New York, Nov. 4, 1965, surgeon.

'17 CE—**Paul Fein** of 240 Central Park S., New York, April 10, 1965.

'17 BS—**Jacob Hirschhorn**, c/o Wolder, 521 Fifth Ave., New York, Oct. 14, 1965. He had been the farm manager for Rikers Island Penitentiary.

'17 BS—**Harold Regnault** of Freedom Plains, Pleasant Valley, Oct. 7, 1965.

'20 AB—**Edward S. Weil** of 789 Bronson Lane, Highland Park, Ill., July 3, 1965.

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'21—David W. Jewett of 4527 Castle Lane, La Canada, Calif., Aug. 26, 1965. He had been dept. manager and assistant sales manager for John Morrell & Co., Sioux Falls, S.C., for many years. Quill & Dagger.

'21 CE—Ralph Gray of 657 Vine Ave., Dunedin, Fla., Sept. 23, 1965. He had been retired for seven years.

'22-'23—James L. Noecker of Box 238, Chinchilla, Pa., 1965.

'22 AB—George H. Connaughton of 2631 Clifton Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio, March 26, 1965.

'22 AB—Arthur W. Post Jr. of 2 Seward Ave., Utica, Feb. 28, 1965, of a stroke. He was president of the Post Agency Inc., agents of The Continental Insurance Co. Theta Xi.

'23—Irving W. Steele of 2632 Cleinview Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio, Oct. 20, 1965. He had been the president and owner of I. W. Steele & Co. in Rochester until 1941, when he became president and owner of Hilltop Building Materials of Cincinnati. Son, Robert D. '60. Delta Kappa Epsilon.

'23—H. Alan Volkmar of RR 4, Sturgeon Bay, Wis., Sept. 15, 1965. He had been circulation manager of *The Evanston Review*, Evanston, Ill. Alpha Sigma Phi.

'23 BS—George B. Bronson of 11 Hastings St., Greenfield, Mass., Oct. 8, 1965, after a long illness. He was a retired supervisor of a Greenfield milk processing plant. Brother, Wesley H. '13. Alpha Zeta.

'24—Mrs. Basil (Neva Miller) Cecil of 36 Yelverton Lane, W. Yarmouth, Mass., Aug. 28, 1965.

'24 ME—Nathan Kliot of 1591 E. 47th St., Brooklyn, Oct., 1965, suddenly. He was a senior electrical engineer in the office of the New York City comptroller.

'25—Barkley E. Berdan of 770 James St., Syracuse, Oct. 21, 1965. He had been the president and director of American Research Merchandising Inst., and was president of the Interstate Wholesale Corp., Interstate Pet Supplies, Berdan Realty Corp., and the Busy Bee Department Store in Syracuse. Daughter, Mrs. Walter (Amy) Scales '46; son, John J. '48.

'26—L. Clark Wade of 2010 Union Ave., Memphis, Tenn., Sept. 21, 1965. He had been a partner of Wade Bros. in Memphis for more than 20 years.

'26 AB—John I. Davidson of 602 Orchard View Dr., Royal Oak, Mich., Aug. 4, 1965. He was a field underwriter for Travelers Insurance Co. of Detroit. Pi Kappa Phi.

'26 AB—Eugene M. Kaufmann Jr. of 1530 Locust St., Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 21, 1965, at the Cornell Club of New York, unexpectedly. An investment counselor, he had been a vice president of Van Strum & Towne of Philadelphia. Phi Beta Kappa. Zeta Beta Tau.

'26 EE—Douglas L. Scott of Box 64, Kemah, Tex., April 6, 1965. Alpha Tau Omega.

'27—Harold D. Avery of 3 Cedar St., Cortland, April 24, 1965.

'27—Perry G. Collman of Box 453, Beatrice, Neb., July 5, 1965.

'27 LLB—Samuel Willig of 320 Madison Ave., Lakewood, N.J., Nov. 1, 1965.

'28 BS—Mrs. Carl T. (Margaret McArthur) Sumerski of RD 2, Ithaca, Nov. 2, 1965, after a long illness.

'30 BS—Kenneth R. Bucknam of 2546 Clover St., Rochester, March 29, 1965. He had been a field sales manager of the TREMCO Mfg. Co. of Cleveland, Ohio, for a quarter of a century.

'30 AB—Percy B. Jessup of 6836 9th Ave., N., St. Petersburg, Fla., Aug. 3, 1965, high school English teacher.

'35—Letitia M. Hall of 313 Clinton Ave., Brooklyn, June 8, 1965.

'39—Charles L. Baldwin of 1546 Webster-Fairport Rd., Penfield, Nov. 1, 1965, after a heart attack and a prolonged illness. He had been an industrial buyer for 15 years for Consolidated Vacuum Corp. of Rochester.

'39 AB—Henry R. Linville of Conifer, Colo., on Sept. 26, 1965, of a heart attack. He was executive director of the Southwest Denver Community Center. Kappa Sigma. Sister, Mrs. Alvin H. (Rhoda) Eichholz '32.

'40—William H. Austin of 17 Pease St., Trumansburg, Nov. 1, 1965. He had been employed by the university for 21 years.

'42—Arthur J. Peck Jr. of 210 S. Decatur St., Watkins Glen, Nov. 3, 1965, of a cerebral hemorrhage. He had been in the heavy equipment contracting business and had been the highway superintendent of Schuyler County since 1956.

'43 BS—Donald B. Grady, manager of the Jack Tar Harrison Hotel, Clearwater, Fla., Oct. 24, 1965, of a heart attack. Chi Psi.

'43 BS, '52 MS—Ivan W. Bigalow of 100 Arbor Dr., Pittsburgh, Pa., May 31, 1965, agricultural engineer. Wife, June Woolever '42.

'44 BS, '46 MS—Marco A. Baeza of 756 Forest Ave., New York, Nov. 4, 1965. He had been chairman of the marketing department of Seton Hall U in South Orange, N.J., since September.

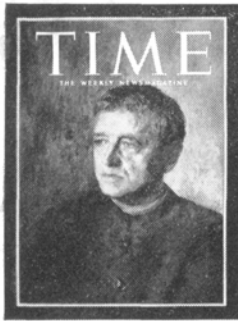
'47—Gerald Liebert of 37 El Camino Dr., Corte Madera, Calif., Oct. 26, 1965, after a brief illness. He was brewmaster and a senior production and research executive of the General Brewing Corp.'s Headquarters Brewery in San Francisco.

'47 PhD—Sidney Krasik of 2081 Beechwood Blvd., Pittsburgh, Pa., Oct. 17, 1965. Since 1962 he had been a vice president of the Westinghouse Electric Corp. and general manager of the company's research laboratories.

'50—Grover W. Weeks of 1725 Hidden Acres Way North, Largo, Fla., Oct. 24, 1965. He was assistant director of commercial development with Florida Power Corp.

'59 AB—Michael M. Duell of 3026 Cambridge Pl., Washington, D.C., Oct. 12, 1965, in a helicopter crash, in Laos. He was a refugee relief advisor for the Agency for International Development. Sigma Phi.

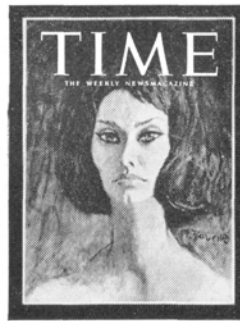
'67—George A. Rolanti of 28 Randlett Park, West Newton, Mass., Nov. 9, 1965, in Ithaca, a suicide. He was an engineering student.



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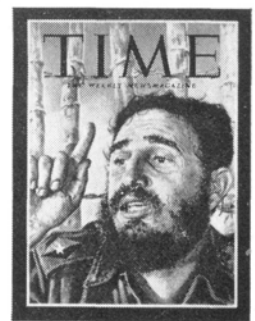
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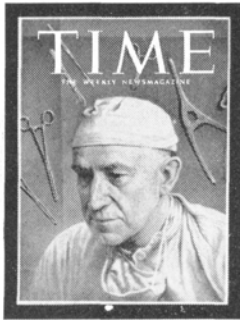
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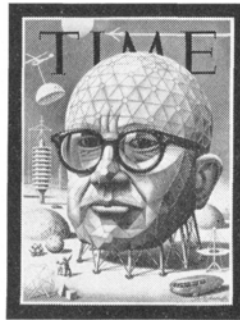
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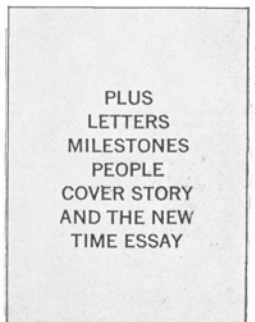
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