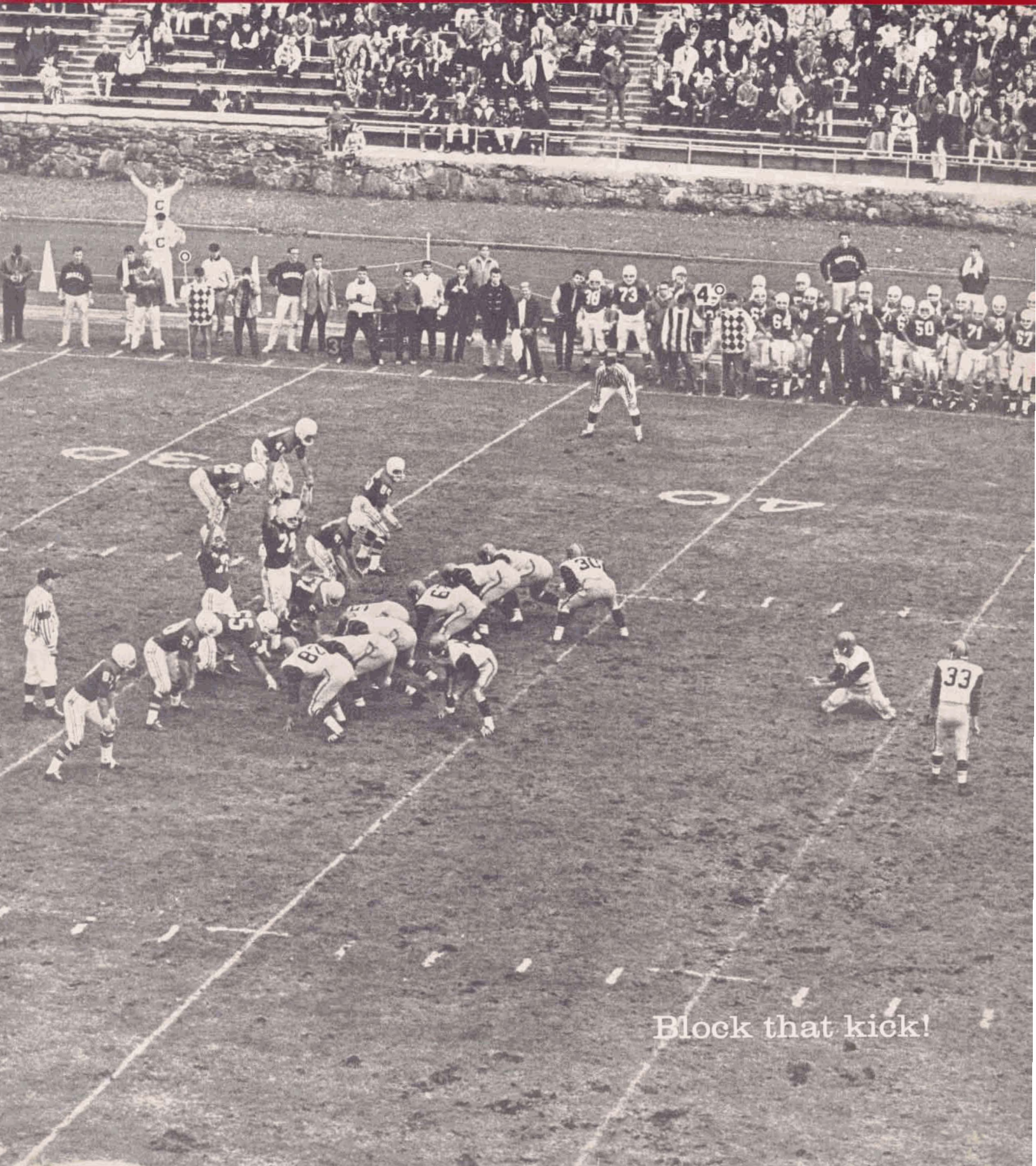


Cornell Alumni News



Block that kick!



Birds of the year—photo by Mark Shaw

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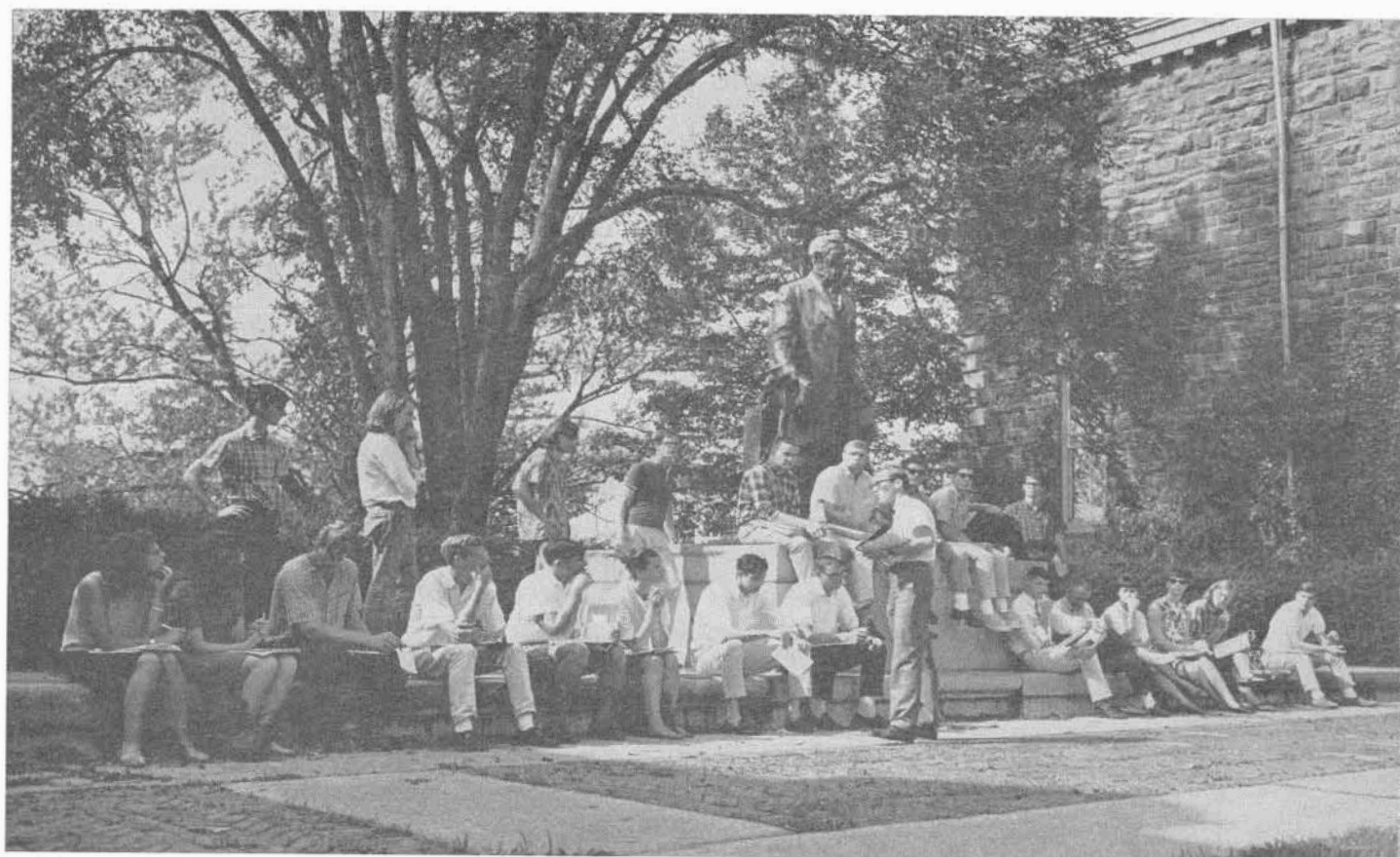
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Cornell Alumni News

Volume 68, Number 4



November 1965



Beautiful fall weather
brings a class to the foot
of the Ezra Cornell statue.

—Fred Mohn



How do you measure up to these men?

(Find out)

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

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

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

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

NEW ENGLAND LIFE

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

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

IDEA MAN

How thirty-six words Paid off to the Tune of Six Thousand Dollars!

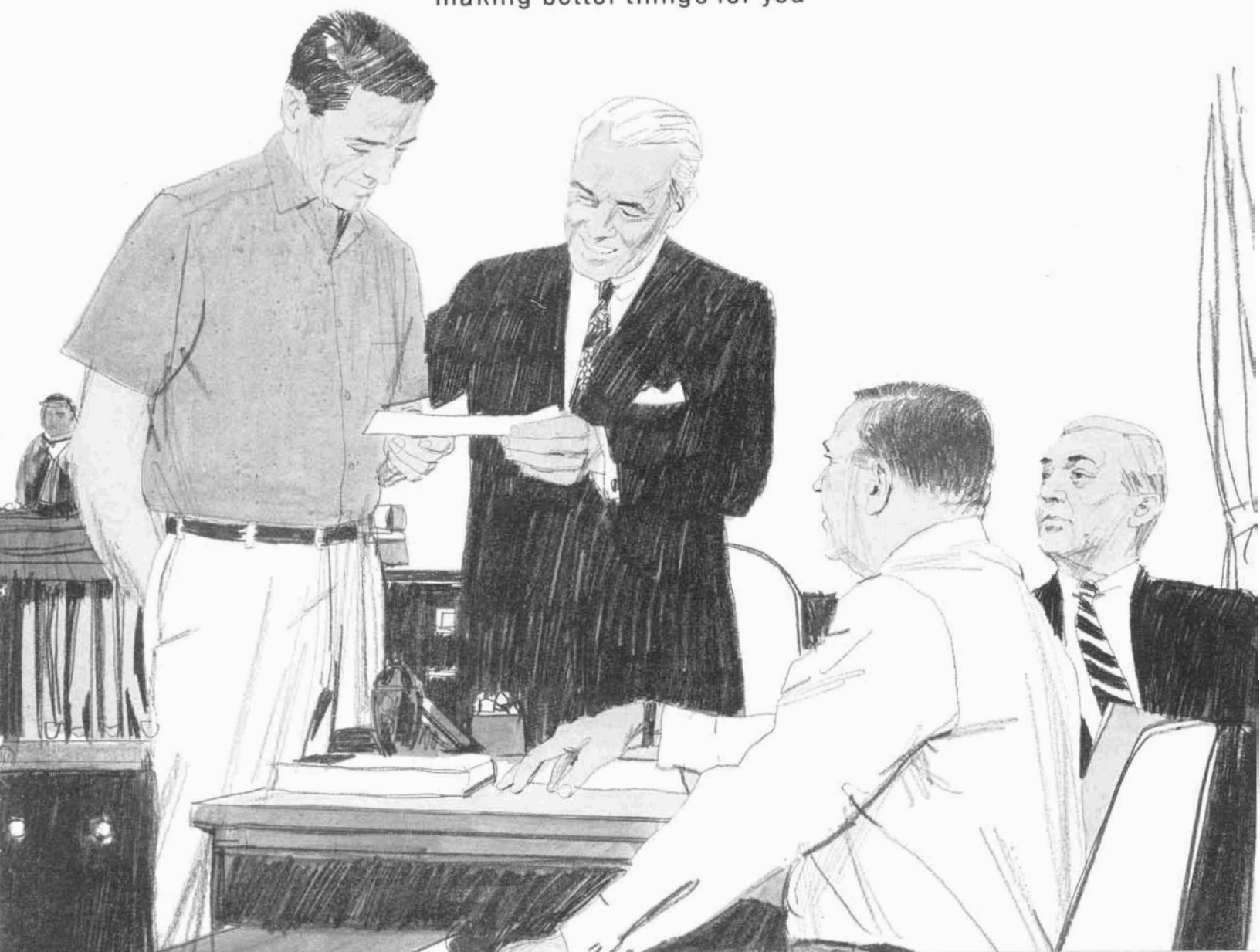
No, he didn't dream up a better mousetrap. But he's the kind of person who probably could if he put his mind to it. As the old maxim implies, though, if you figure out a way to do *anything* worthwhile more efficiently, chances are you'll be rewarded. It was certainly true of this ingenious General Motors employee, who recently collected \$6,000 for a valuable suggestion that took just thirty-six words to describe—more than \$166.00 per word!

The GM Employee Suggestion Plan has paid out more than \$70,000,000 and produced more than a million usable suggestions since its inception in 1942. It is worth noting that a great many awards go to conscientious employees who would have submitted their suggestions even if there had been no monetary reward involved.

Whatever their jobs, these are among the real stars of the General Motors team—people who are truly interested in finding ways to make products and processes safer, better and more efficient.

General Motors Is People...

making better things for you



PRECEDENT ESTABLISHED

■ The letters have subsided but alumni coming back here this fall have had last year's student demonstrations at the top of their question lists.

Cornell's many students in engineering, agriculture and hotel administration, here to learn how to earn a living, make this an essentially conservative campus. It is also a tolerant campus and it's doubtful that there would have been any serious trouble if the activist students hadn't made two blunders. First they implied that they spoke and acted for the whole student body and not just for themselves. Then they interfered with the operation of the university. Conservative students objected and as the activists became more intemperate an explosive situation developed. It seemed likely that some of the more aggressive conservatives would take things into their own hands and there would be violence. The Barton Hall climax came, doubly serious because not only was the university being challenged but a branch of the U.S. government as well. It was adeptly handled by the administration, the Student Judiciary Board and the Faculty Committee on Student Conduct.

Now we have a precedent: that individual freedom will be protected but not at the expense of either the freedom of others or the proper functioning of the institution. Let us hope that this is firmly embedded in university thought. It seems to be. The Vietnam protestors had two orderly and quiet demonstrations on campus in observance of their International Days of Protest. Little heckling and no incidents were reported.

As President James A. Perkins put it in his Com-

Cover: The Big Red goes into a piggy-back defense against the place-kicking of Princeton's Charlie Gogolak. —Fred Mohn.

Cornell Alumni News **Founded 1899**

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

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

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mencement address, "I think we have learned that you cannot push around your fellow man even in good causes."

• • •

A new faculty committee is looking into the validity of last year's charges, principally by the Students for Education movement, that the quality of Cornell undergraduate education is steadily deteriorating. Among the charges being examined:

¶The most distinguished faculty members have little contact with undergraduates.

¶No weight is given by some departments to the professor's interest or skill in teaching when promotion is under consideration.

¶The growth of graduate activity has been the major factor in the deterioration of undergraduate instruction.

¶The quality of undergraduate instruction could be substantially improved by reductions in class sizes.

¶The standard of teaching by graduate assistants is generally too low.

¶Professorial indifference to students is the norm.

• • •

The Cornell Alumni Committee for Balanced Education, 10 East 49 Street, New York, N.Y. (membership so far unannounced) has been running an eight-inch advertisement in the *Sun* this fall. Its copy follows:

"The Cornell Alumni Committee for Balanced Education is broadly interested in finding some method to counter the prevailing leftist orthodoxy existing in most of our universities and colleges. It is hopeful of finding some way by which the humane studies will provide a balanced presentation of social philosophies; a presentation which will include thorough consideration and analysis of the important free market—limited constitution government philosophy. Specifically it is directing its efforts towards accomplishing this at Cornell and thereby demonstrating a method which may also be applied at other colleges and universities."

• • •

Alumni who feel that the university is putting too much emphasis on graduate education will find scant encouragement in these figures from the Office of the Registrar. In the mid-twenties graduate students made up about 12 per cent of total enrollment. Last year they had climbed to 26 per cent. The increase in the past 10 years was seven percentage points.

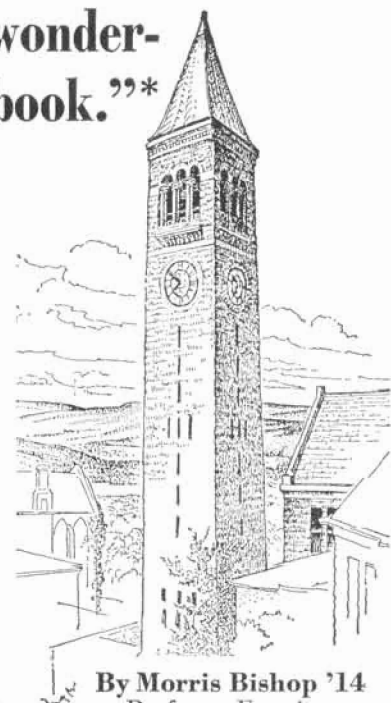
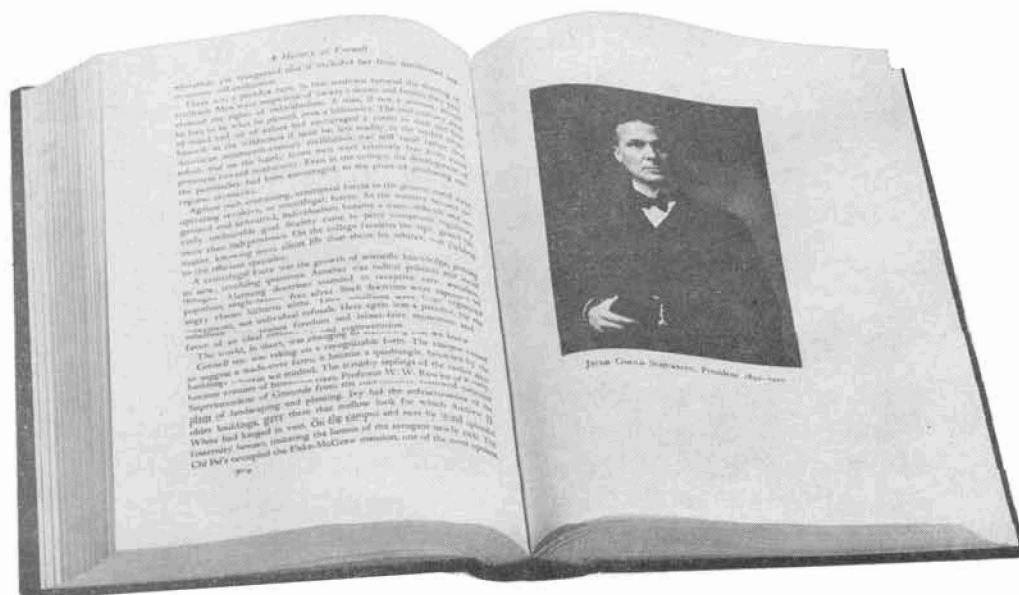
• • •

Ithaca merchants say that Cornell undergraduates don't spend as much money as they used to. A State Street man says, "The boys from the more prosperous families aren't coming to Cornell any more." An Aurora Street shopkeeper who came to town just after World War II says, "Of course I never knew Ithaca when Cornell was a college for the rich boys." It makes you wonder about the Mustangs and Triumphs that crowd the streets.

• • •

The first snow—students call it "Ithaca rain"—arrived on October 4th, six days ahead of last year. The *Sun* quoted a student as saying that perhaps next year it would fall on orientation, thus giving the incoming freshmen a better idea of what they had to face than any other orientation activity.

"The story of Cornell is a fascinating one and wonderfully told. Any Cornellian would cherish this book."*



By Morris Bishop '14
Professor Emeritus
of Romance Literature

A HISTORY OF CORNELL

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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Handsomely illustrated with 21 photographs and drawings. Fold-out map. 663 pages. \$7.50.



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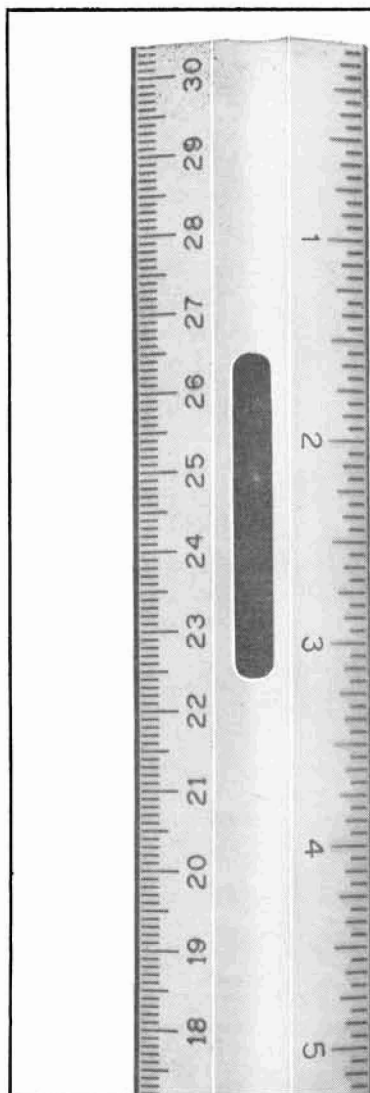
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12-64

*Christian Science Monitor

How does your job measure up to a career with Mass Mutual?



IN INCOME? One out of every 5 Mass Mutual representatives earned over \$20,000 in 1964. Those with 5 or more years' experience averaged \$14,978.

And the top 100 producers averaged \$36,943 for the year.

IN PRESTIGE? Mass Mutual representatives hold an unusually high proportion of the top honors in the insurance field.

One in 3 Agents and General Agents won the National Quality Award in 1964.

One in 8 was a member of the Million Dollar Round Table.

One in 5 Mass Mutual men is a Chartered Life Underwriter (one of the industry's highest honors)!

IN ASSOCIATIONS? Mass Mutual men enjoy the rewards of working with successful people. In 1964, new individual policies (not including those issued on Pension Plans) averaged \$19,195.

Mass Mutual wrote 6.5% of all Pension Trust Plans written in the U.S. last year.

And out of \$1.1 billion of individual life insurance we sold in 1964, Business Insurance accounted for \$210 million!

Success has many yardsticks. In any business, however, these are the factors that count.

If you are dissatisfied with your progress, or feel that your rewards don't measure up to your effort . . . it's probably time to re-evaluate your situation. Compare your present job with the above facts about a career with Mass Mutual.

Mass Mutual is a solid company, with over 100 years' experience. It's a company held in high regard by the rest of the Insurance industry. If you'd like more information on

a career with Mass Mutual, just write a personal letter about yourself and mail it to Charles H. Schaaff, President Massachusetts Mutual Life Ins. Co., Springfield, Massachusetts.

It could be one of the most important letters you've ever written.

**MASSACHUSETTS MUTUAL
LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY**

Springfield, Massachusetts / organized 1851

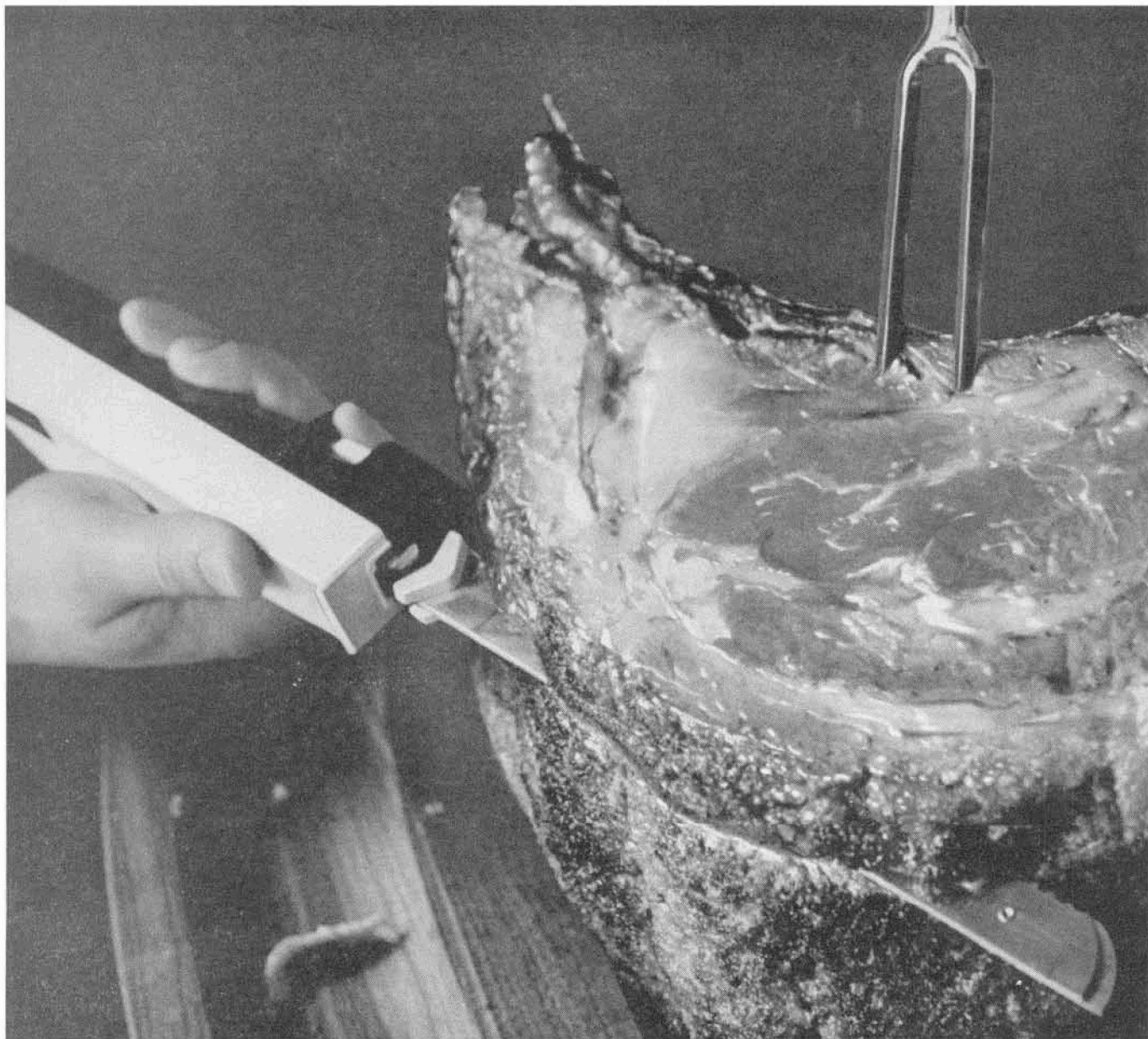


Some of the Cornell alumni in Massachusetts Mutual service:

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Arthur H. Challiss, '11, Seattle
Roland A. Bush, '15, Sacramento
Albert C. Walkley, '21, Rochester
Stanley A. Elkan, '23, Macon
Charles W. Skeele, '24, Cortland
Charles H. Schaaff, C.L.U., '27, President and Director
Jesse M. Van Law, C.L.U., '27, New York
George F. Byron, '30, New York
William R. Robertson, C.L.U., '34, Boston
Mary W. DeBarger, '35, Home Office
Hector J. Buell, '36, Albany

Lauren E. Bly, C.L.U., '38, Ithaca
Alexie N. Stout, C.L.U., '38, Syracuse
Dayton B. Meade, '38, Buffalo
Norman E. Thomson, '39, Albany
William J. Cochrane, '43, Buffalo
Edward T. Peterson, '48, Syracuse
Barron H. Clemons, C.L.U., '49, Jackson
Carman B. Hill, C.L.U., '49, Ithaca
Norman C. Thomas, C.L.U., '49, San Antonio
Fatio Dunham, C.L.U., '50, Coral Gables
W. John Leveridge, '51, Nashua
Walter W. Schlaepfer, '51, Ithaca
John J. O'Neil, '52, New York

Neil L. Kaplan, '52, New York
Albert R. Thiernau, '52, Chicago
Harry B. Coyle, Jr., '53, Oakland
John C. Johnson, '55, Buffalo
Joseph L. Marotta, '55, New York
Andrew E. Tuck, III, C.L.U., '56, Syracuse
David A. Berry, '59, Phoenix
Richard Kaufman, '60, Syracuse
Peter W. Greenberg, '61, New York
David G. Haithwaite, '63, Home Office
Leftwich D. Kimbrough, '63, Home Office
Ronald J. Shallack, '65, Home Office



Whose new battery lets you carve like an expert anywhere?

The same Union Carbide that makes graphite cloth for rocket nozzles.

Carve fast and with the flourish of a master chef whether you are in the woods of Maine, your own back yard, or having a formal dinner party.

New cordless electric carving knives take full advantage of battery power. They are conveniently portable and weigh half as much as leading cord models. What's more, these knives are so power packed they can slice roast beef, ham, turkey and other meats in a jiffy, making neat slices all the way. Their energy comes from a new kind of EVEREADY nickel-cadmium battery developed by Union Carbide. It's rechargeable.

A lot of new things are happening at Union Carbide. Another

recent development is graphite textiles used both in the white heat of rocket blasts and the extreme high temperatures of industrial furnaces. And compact fuel cells, which generate electric power by a chemical reaction and provide a whole new source of energy, are also now being marketed.

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

Union Carbide Corporation, 270 Park Avenue, New York, N. Y. 10017 • Divisions: Carbon Products, Chemicals, Consumer Products, Fibers & Fabrics, Food Products, International, Linde, Mining & Metals, Nuclear, Olefins, Plastics, Silicones, Stellite. In Canada: Union Carbide Canada Limited, Toronto



DANSK

DANSK is a growth company. In its short history the sales volume has risen to over five million dollars both in domestic and overseas operations. The growth rate has been between 15% and 20% a year.

DANSK is seeking a man to eventually replace our Vice President. Our present man is 42 years old. He holds an Engineering Degree plus an M.S. in Industrial Engineering and Business Administration. His academic training included courses in Mathematics through Calculus; Statistics; Business Law; Accounting and Auditing. Also, a variety of courses in Business Organization and Management; Applied Science courses in Physics, Chemistry and General Science, as well as courses in Human Engineering, Psychology and Personnel Relations.

We want a shirtsleeve executive. A man capable of defining and stating a problem. A man able to separate the significant from the insignificant; able to determine methods necessary to solve the problem; capable of deciding assistance required for solving the problem—and finally, solving the problem.

This position deals with the general management of the company; working with procurement, production planning and budgetary control. These challenging aspects of the organization will be part of every day routine. A complete familiarity with fiduciary responsibilities is a prerequisite.

The training period will be on a step-up basis beginning with DANSK'S routines and procedures, office programs, computer functions and our overseas operations.

Of necessity, the rudiments and fundamentals of expediting, purchasing and planning will be dwelt on heavily to build a solid understanding of the business. This includes internal procedures, warehouse planning and production, inventory control and production planning.

Following the above, a short period of training in our European office will ensue. Factory visits will be scheduled. During this time our applicant will thoroughly familiarize himself with our Copenhagen (Denmark) office.

Upon returning from Europe, our man in training will work with our Sales Department in order to fully understand DANSK'S total concept and philosophy.

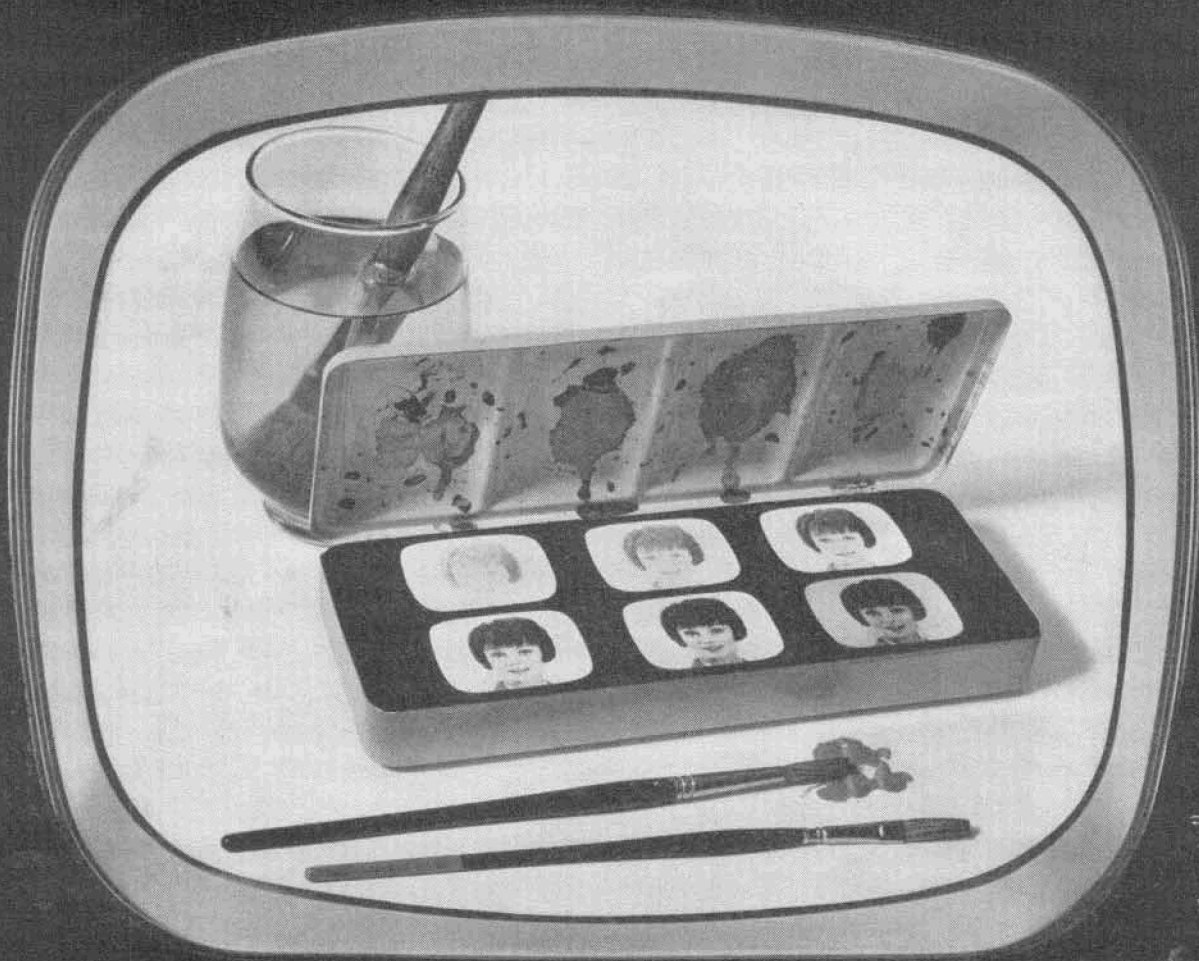
In doing this undoubtedly there will be such challenges as:—

1. *Determining computer efficiency relating to both domestic and overseas operations.*
2. *Revising systems to achieve maximum office output.*
3. *Projecting and planning present, important, routinized activities for possible computerization.*
4. *Developing standards of communication between Mount Kisco and Copenhagen offices to reduce transmission costs and improve the quality of information.*

The end result would be to channel the applicant into the position of Corporate Comptroller.

Because we are looking for a man with top skills, the salary will be considerably above-average for a comparable position.

Write to Edward S. LuBell, Dansk, Mt. Kisco, New York.



Avco's Crosley anticipated the big swing to color TV

Television's fastest-growing development is color. By the end of this year, there will be over 5,000,000 color sets in the U.S.A. Advertisers, program packagers, networks, and manufacturers are all getting on the color bandwagon.

But this is old news for Avco's Crosley Broadcasting Corporation.

Avco's Crosley was the first independent to produce and telecast color programs. It started in 1957, and the bulk of all Crosley network presentations ever since has been in color. Variety programs, panel shows, documentaries, sports events, musicals—Avco's Crosley has done them in color.

Result: "Crosley Country" is color

country—a prosperous area served by WLW-T, Cincinnati; WLW-D, Dayton; WLW-C, Columbus; and WLW-I, Indianapolis. Because of Crosley initiative it is an area with much more than the national average in color-set penetration. And this penetration is another reason Avco's Crosley stations are among the nation's leaders in advertising effectiveness.

Avco

Avco Corporation, 750 Third Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017. Avco, an Equal Opportunity Employer, offers career opportunities to qualified scientists and engineers.
Avco is a leader in research and development; production of executive aircraft engines, farm equipment, and other products; television and radio broadcasting; financial services; and space and defense production.



**Professor McConkey confers
with Peggy Endel, a first year PhD candidate
who is also a teaching assistant.**

—Fred Mohn photos.

James McConkey

—critic, writer of fiction and present
custodian of Cornell's Freshman English

BY C. MICHAEL CURTIS '56

■ Among status-conscious department chairmen, and university administrators, the key to public prominence is something a PR man would call "visibility," a measure of the organization's success in making itself conspicuous without losing its dignity in the process. "Visibility" may be obtained in a number of ways, most of them more or less honorable, but hardly ever more than distantly related to the problems of teaching. Where critics of poetry, for example, used to toil anonymously in the academic vineyards, the poets who gave them something to talk (and write) about were seldom very far from vineyards of quite another sort. Because the public has always been more interested in the poet than in his critics, ambitious universities have been doing some very energetic transplanting; the modern campus, lacking a resident poet and first-class saloon, is very impoverished indeed.

Teaching jobs which used to require

The author, formerly a member of the NEWS staff, is an associate editor of the Atlantic Monthly.

a PhD are now made available to eccentric (or occasionally not so eccentric) young men whose known accomplishments may be put between the covers of the *Chicago Review*, or *Beloit Poetry Journal*, which is often precisely where they are. "Visibility," however, requires constant nourishment. Poets are invited to visit, but not linger, lest they succumb to the lassitude of guaranteed lifetime employment.

Where poets persist, beyond the point of visible reward, they are disposed of through the mechanism of tenure. They are denied a lifetime job, for any of a variety of embarrassing reasons, and nudged gently into the waiting arms of the Huntington Hartford Foundation, or some other patron of the muse.

In addition to poets who do not write monographs there are monograph-writers who do not write poetry, or have managed to conceal the evidence that they would secretly like to. In the latter category may be found the vast majority of the men who teach English in American universities and colleges. And there is a third category, an affront to both camps, consisting of the men whose

writing is both scholarly and creative, whose accomplishments in either field entitle them to full professional respect, and a place on university faculties.

Such a man is James McConkey, Associate Professor of English at Cornell and the only tenured member of the English department successfully holding his own as both critic and writer of fiction. McConkey's work is not yet "visible," in the sense, say, that Arthur Mizener's *THE FAR SIDE OF PARADISE* made him, overnight, an important figure in American literary criticism.

Still, McConkey has twice sold stories to *The New Yorker* (the second one to be published this autumn), he was "discovered," years ago by the *Atlantic Monthly*, and his stories have been published in recent years in *Sewanee Review*, *Yale Review*, *Western Review*, and *Perspective*. His first collection of short stories, *NIGHT STAND*, has just been published by Cornell University Press, and a first novel has been contracted for by E. P. Dutton & Co. Though Cornell has enjoyed the transient presence of a number of "visible" writers of prose and poetry (such as William Dickey, a Yale

Younger Poet in 1959; D. Snodgrass, winner of the Pulitzer Prize for Poetry in 1961; Herbert Gold; George P. Elliott, David Ray, Robert Sward, and currently A. R. Ammons) it has not given tenure to a writer of fiction since the days of Vladimir Nabokov.

The logic of academic proceedings, of course, would deny that tenure is ever given to "a writer of fiction," but a department can hardly be held responsible for all the peccadilloes of its membership. McConkey, in any event, has written a highly-praised study, *THE NOVELS OF E. M. FORSTER*, and edited a collection of prose essays entitled, *THE STRUCTURE OF PROSE*, as well as critical essays for the professional quarterlies. Though his current "visibility" is due to his success as a short-story writer, the ingredients of academic success were already there and will assure him a respectable professional career whether his fiction continues to attract attention or not.

McConkey still remembers the first time his writing attracted the attention of a sympathetic critic. He was in the fifth grade, in Paducah, Ky., and had just written an essay about Christopher Columbus. The words of praise, whatever they were, put McConkey on the track of a preoccupation he has never been willing, or able to shake.

Born in Lakewood, Ohio, a small suburb of Cleveland, McConkey spent the larger part of his youth moving from town to town throughout the midwest, east coast, and briefly the southwest. His father, as McConkey recalls him, was something of a romantic, an enterprising but restless businessman who floated from one business to the next always making a success of it, but tiring of the effort. After brief stops in Little Rock and Fort Smith, Arkansas, New York City, Paducah and a procession of smaller (and larger) towns, McConkey resettled in Olmsted Falls, Ohio, where he graduated from high school in 1939. He was president of his senior class, editor of the high school newspaper, and for the better part of one warm afternoon a varsity football player.

He was offered and accepted a full tuition scholarship at Cleveland College, a small downtown college with only 200-300 full-time students, though more than 6,000 students attended part-time. Once again, McConkey edited his school newspaper, in his spare time working as a full-time copyboy at the *Cleveland Press*, and editing a weekly newspaper in a Cleveland suburb. McConkey nominally lived in an off-campus



Though his current "visibility" is due to his success as a short-story writer the ingredients of academic success were already there.

apartment, but often would end up sleeping in the photography darkroom of whatever newspaper he was then involved with.

A few weeks before final examinations, in May, 1943, McConkey was pulled out of his Army Reserve program and hustled into uniform. He was assigned to the European Theatre, and spent his first few months of duty as a "Personnel Classification Specialist." Inevitably, however, McConkey found his way to a newspaper, in this case one he was obliged to create from scratch. For two weekly bottles of scotch, McConkey was able to extricate newsprint from the

ETO's "Psychological Warfare Division." With the reluctant blessings of his commanding general (later president of Gettysburg College) McConkey's paper, the *Yankee Division Grapevine*, was born. It was a first-rate operation and was eventually named the best letterpress newspaper used by U.S. military forces overseas.

McConkey's military career came to an abrupt halt on Friday the 13th, in April, 1945. His jeep struck a German booby-trap—a Spanish pistol fired to a point and imbedded in a brick roadway—and flipped over, breaking McConkey's pelvis and shoulder, and causing

a number of internal injuries. After an emergency operation in an Army field hospital in Germany, McConkey convalesced in military hospitals in England and the United States, and in November, 1945, was discharged with partial disability.

Still only 24, McConkey had no certain career plans, but was inclined towards journalism or teaching. He sold a description of his Army newspaper career to the *Boston Globe* for \$50, and decided to crash the magazine world.

McConkey, however, had limited his sights to a few specific magazines, and the best job offer he got was from the advertising department at *Holiday*. In a state of mild indignation, he decided to enroll in graduate school, and in 1946 earned an MA in English from Western Reserve. While studying for his Masters, McConkey taught English at his alma mater, Cleveland College. Career questions seemed to have been fairly well resolved.

His next stop was the University of Iowa, famous for Paul Engle's "Writers Workshop" where McConkey worked on his PhD from 1947-1950. His first job was at Morehead State College, a moderate-sized liberal arts college in rural Kentucky. At Morehead, he founded and directed the Morehead Writers Workshop, and published two issues of a paperback book called *KENTUCKY WRITERS*.

In 1956, McConkey left Morehead for Cornell, where he was invited as a replacement for a former graduate school colleague, Carl Hartman. Initially appointed as an Assistant Professor of English, McConkey was given a tenure promotion to Associate Professor in 1962.

His teaching load has been fairly consistent, including an undergraduate writing course and a two-semester survey of 20th Century Literature (225-226). During the past year, McConkey has also taught an undergraduate honors course on the English novel.

McConkey has also assumed temporary custody of the English department's perennial problem child, Freshman English, a program that has been shaped by about as many variant teaching philosophies as there are senior members of the department. McConkey says his program is largely a continuation of the scheme devised by his predecessor, Walter Slatoff, in which the first semester, crudely described, is devoted to the study of distinct writing styles; the second to the examination of

short stories, essays and other prose forms.

After six years of living in a small stucco house on East State Street, McConkey moved his family into a sprawling 130-year-old, white frame colonial near Mecklenburg, some 10 miles from downtown Ithaca. His wife Gladys, who succeeded him years ago as editor of the *Cleveland College* newspaper, is an editorial assistant to Cornell chemistry professor George Hess, and co-author (with former Cornell post-doctoral student Alfred Prock) of *TOPICS IN CHEMICAL PHYSICS*, a selection of essays adopted from lectures given by Cornell's Nobel Prize-winning chemist Peter Debye. McConkey has three sons: Larry, 16, a junior at Trumansburg High School; Crispin, 13, a Trumansburg eighth grader; and Jimmy, 5, who entered kindergarten this fall.

Family life at the McConkeys is a good deal more than simply an alternative to the working day. In terms of McConkey's fiction, his "family life" provides much of the substance for that working day. Six of his current story collection, for example, are frankly autobiographical, and McConkey's first novel will follow the same pattern. (He envisions a second and third novel from

roughly the same material, the three books to form a trilogy.)

Autobiography, in McConkey's writing, has a great deal to do with the conventional problem of artistic responsibility vis-a-vis the world at large. "If the pressures of society force the individual into vague and imprecise writing," McConkey has written, "that individual can, through conscious clarity and control, begin to exert *his* influence upon society. I think autobiographical writing of the kind I have in mind probably has some sort of similar impulse. One who does not wish to write simply an exercise in despair and alienation, but who with whatever integrity he has is groping toward the statement of whatever human meanings exist, must begin with himself."

At least one critic of the short story, William Peden, evidently feels that McConkey has accomplished what he has in mind. Writing in the *St. Louis Post Dispatch*, Peden says, "these narrative essays-in-recollection are no rose-colored retreat into a stupidly facile optimism. Quite the contrary. Simple yet anything but trivial, universal in their implications but unburdened by multiple symbols, they present an often somber but never hopeless view of life."

STROMBOLI IN ITHACA

A story by JAMES McCONKEY

from his new book, *NIGHT STAND*

■ One of the features of my town—Ithaca, New York—that I especially like is Stewart Park, a number of acres at the head of Cayuga Lake. There is a golf course, a beach and bathhouse, tennis courts, a children's zoo with peacocks and monkeys and goats and deer, a pool for fishing and another that is a home for local ducks as well as a resting spot for those in transit; there is a picnic pavilion, a ball field, swings and seesaws. In addition there is a small merry-go-

round operated under franchise by a man from out of town who sets it up every spring and takes it down every fall, and who, during the summer season, lives in a little trailer behind the bathhouse. From most places in the park one gets a view of the lake as far as Portland Point, five miles away; here the lake bends to the left. At Portland Point, a grouping of white grain elevators rise against the green hills like a monastery or a hotel on the Mediterranean. And in the summer, no matter where one happens to be in the park, the merry-go-round music can be heard.

Late one Saturday afternoon in Sep-

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tember, I thought that my children might like to visit the park once more before cold weather set in. My oldest son, who had entered the seventh grade a week before, lay on the living room couch, munching an apple and reading his social science text in the pale afternoon light. "Do you want to go to Stewart Park?" I asked.

"What for?" he replied, without looking up.

He had never answered that familiar question in such a manner before, and I didn't know what to say. "To *see* it, I suppose," I finally replied.

"Swimming's over," he said. "Rob says the monkeys are gone for the winter. Who wants to look at a duck?"

"I do, Lawrence Clark," I answered. "And I imagine your mother does, and your brothers John Crispin and James Clayton as well." Whenever one of my children irritates me, my language takes a formal quality, and I refer to all of my boys by their first and middle names in an attempt at counterirritation. "I never knew you *liked* homework so much it would keep you from Stewart Park," I said. "You *could* do it tomorrow."

"For Pete's, Jim," Larry said, "don't you want me to get into college? I promised Rob I'd play football tomorrow."

Rob is a boy in the neighborhood. Larry preferred football with him on Sunday to a Saturday visit to Stewart Park with me. Immediately there came to my mind one of my most pleasant memories. I had spent a morning with Larry at the Brookside Zoo in Cleveland, Ohio, when he was not quite three and was still our only child. My wife and I were spending a week with relatives in Cleveland, but that morning she had an appointment to have something done to her hair; she had suggested that Larry and I visit the zoo—for the day was a grand one, bright and crisp—while she was occupied at the hairdresser's. As parents do, I enjoyed Larry's excitement and pleasure at the monkeys, the performing elephant, the walruses, and the bears. He wanted to ride a pony so badly that I lied to the attendant about his age; he trotted the pony around the ring with all the assurance of a six-year-old, and I was inordinately proud. And he rode the miniature train for six trips, while I waved good-bye to him from the toy depot as many times; we pretended he was off to some remote region, in another state or another country. "Good-bye, Jim!" he would shout. "Good-bye! Good-bye!" and, though he was bound only for a tunnel beyond the bushes be-



"Simple, yet anything but trivial . . . they present an often somber but never hopeless view of life."

fore looping back to me, I felt sad each time the little train honked and chugged away and I greeted him with delight on his return. Now it was more than nine years later, and how could I expect him to remember any of the events of that day enough to wish to relive them with me at Stewart Park?

"Study away, then," I said. "Keep your shoes off the couch, put the apple core in the garbage, and don't turn on the television as soon as we're out the door. Your brothers are going to have Popsicles at the refreshment stand."

"Oh, cut it, Jim," Larry said laughing. "The stand is closed for the season."

By the time my wife had changed and dressed eighteen-month-old Jimmy and I had located Cris, who was nine, playing by himself in his little village behind the carport, the sun was falling rapidly behind West Hill. Clearly it was the hour for dinner, not for a visit to the park; but my conversation with Larry had made me inflexible. We were off for a frolic, no matter how much we suffered.

Stewart Park was deserted, and dark

beneath its large elms and willows; a sharp autumn wind swept in from the lake. Above Portland Point the sky was gold, but the sun had already vanished. "Where is the bread?" Cris asked; he always fed the ducks on our visits.

"Did you bring the bread?" I asked my wife.

"Did you?" she asked me.

"The merry-go-round's still up," I said.

"Shhh," she said, meaning that I shouldn't raise hopes that would be dashed; for it was without lights and the operator not in view. "I'd rather feed the ducks," Cris said; but we wandered aimlessly toward the merry-go-round. Suddenly all its colored bulbs blazed on, cymbals crashed and horns blared, and the operator emerged from the darkness of the central machinery. "You folks want a ride?" he asked cheerfully. "The very last ride of the season."

"Why, yes," I cried: it seemed a little miracle. Cris, who had ridden that merry-go-round for five seasons, climbed upon the horse that always had been his favorite. I helped Jimmy straddle another, and then stood by his side; my wife watched from the entrance gate. The bell clanged, the little merry-go-round trembled and slowly began to revolve.

"Ay-eeh, ay-eeh," Cris shouted, bouncing in the saddle; his legs, much too long for the stirrups, nearly touched the floor. "You stop that jumping, hear?" the operator said in a bored voice; after collecting the fares and starting the machinery, he had climbed from the platform to stand by my wife. Jimmy laughed as his horse began to rise and fall; it was his first ride on the merry-go-round, and his eyes glowed. He gently touched the red plastic of his horse's mane, he looked from one colored bulb to the next, he stared at the glittering mirrors and listened intently to the scratchy thumpings of the drum. For a moment I was back at Brookside Zoo, and Jimmy was Larry astride his pony. As the platform revolved, I saw dark stretches of the park, the white faces of my wife and the merry-go-round operator, and the open expanse of the lake, blue and speckled with gold all the way to Portland Point. The sharp wind and the deserted park told of autumn, the grain elevators at Portland Point were no longer white but a ghostly gray as they began to merge into the blackness of the distant hill; and yet, as I rode that turning and vibrating platform, one arm around my son and the other raised to wave as the

smiling face of my wife drifted again and again out of the dark toward me, it seemed that everything that mattered was free from time and that "Tennessee Waltz" was the loveliest, most liberating carousel tune I ever had heard.

But Jimmy was too young for the little merry-go-round and Cris too old. Jimmy suddenly began to scream, and I held him in my arms until his fright ended and I could sit him beside me in one of the gaudy chariots. Cris, needing to make of the ride a game, cried again, "Ah-eeh, ay-eeh," a television Indian; and once more—for he rarely remembers commands—he bounced wildly in his saddle. "Didn't I say stop that?" the operator said in the same bored voice; and then a timing device shut off the motor and the merry-go-round slowed and stopped. As I dismounted from the platform, holding Jimmy, the operator was saying to my wife, "The older boys *always* bounce and the babies *always* cry"; and, as I released Jimmy and he began to toddle briskly right back to the platform, the operator added, "And cry or not, back they always go. See you folks next year."

We had moved no more than a half dozen steps when the colored bulbs were abruptly extinguished; we were left in a black and silent park, and I was fatigued and nearly forty. Driving homeward, I thought the experience odd, but destined for some dim mental bin. Yet a remembered merry-go-round—something so trivial as that—can be to the mind a glowing seed, a whirling nebula which, drawing to it a series of other experiences, gradually becomes the world as we know it.

Toward the end of the school year, I quarreled with my oldest son. The quarrel came about as a result of an assignment—a theme on the subject "Why I should Buy U.S. Government Bonds"—given to Larry by his seventh-grade English instructor. He was at work on it, in my study, when I came home one day; he completed it by supper time, and brought it to the table for me to read. It began: "Not long ago our country faced a dilemma"; and I pointed out to him that he had misspelled a word in his opening sentence.

"Never mind," he replied. "It's the content I'm interested in."

And so I read on. The dilemma concerned the resumption of nuclear testing, a subject much in the news at the time. The United States had not wanted

any more tests, but Russia—though *she* was also on record as opposing tests—had resumed them. As a consequence of this betrayal, the United States had been forced to test again, too. Only by improving our nuclear missiles could we maintain our freedom. Since it takes a great deal of money to build and test nuclear weapons, Americans should invest in government bonds.

"What do you think of it?" Larry asked. He and I were the only ones who had not started to eat.

"The handwriting is good," I replied. "The ideas are clearly expressed. I guess I would have to say, though, that I disagree with it."

"Why?"

"I disagree with it *wholly*. I think it's wrong from beginning to end." Whenever I become emotionally involved, my voice begins to tremble in a manner I detest, and I make sweeping condemnations.

"I don't see why you think that," Larry said. He had become shy, as he does when he is hurt; and he spoke hesitantly. "Isn't our way of life good, Jim? Don't we have to defend our freedom?"

"Yes," I said, "but listen. You listen to me. I read about this Nobel Prize winner—"

"You don't need to get angry at me," Larry said, for I was shouting.

"I'm not angry at you, I shouted. 'I'm angry at this Nobel Prize winner, this man I thought so fine and humane. He said—it was in the paper—he had been opposed to further testing *before*, because we had been ahead of the Russians and it was to our *military advantage* to press for a ban. But now that they've caught up, he gives his blessings to such activities as Easter tests on Christmas Island. And if it's to our military advantage to blow up Easter Island next Christmas, he'll approve of *that*. Does this represent our policy? Is this why you want me to buy government bonds?'"

"But suppose we hadn't tested, and suppose then that Russia got ahead of us?"

"The trouble with your essay, Lawrence Clark," I said, "is that it represents a gross simplification of the problem. Look at what you've written"; but before I could read anything aloud, he had grabbed the paper from my hand and was running upstairs to his bedroom.

My wife said, "Now he won't eat any dinner."

"Neither will I," I said.

Jimmy was laughing from his high

chair at all the disturbance I had made; Cris was looking dreamily out the window as if he hadn't heard anything.

By the time I came down for breakfast next morning, Larry had already left for school. "He woke up at six," my wife told me. "I heard him go down to your study. He rewrote his whole essay."

"Did you see it?"

"No," she replied. "He wouldn't let me look."

"I suppose he would have gotten a better grade with his first version."

"He may not want to play with you so much these days," my wife said slowly, "and he may argue more, but he respects you. He respects your judgments."

"Oh my God," I said; "*my* judgments. What good are judgments when there are no valid answers?" And it seemed to me then as if I were not a real father—one who establishes some guiding principle or truth for his family—but rather a character in some domestic drama whose actions and words are intended simply to reveal his nature as the play works out to some predetermined end. I asked my fellow character, "Did Larry eat his breakfast?"

"He had an egg."

"Well," I said, "thank God for that."

As a father, I am a confusion of opposing impulses. If I would like Larry to be two or three once again, a child on a zoo train, still I have often been irritated that Cris seems such a free spirit, one unaffected by adult notions of practicality. In the weeks following my quarrel with Larry, Cris dreamed away for hours in the miniature village he painstakingly had constructed in the hidden strip between our carport and the neighbor's barberry bushes. He wanted, he told me, to soak seeds in some chemical solution so that in the tiny gardens of his village he could grow stalks of corn four or five inches high and tomato plants with fruit the size of peas; but the *idea* of diminutive plants was enough for him, and he could spend an afternoon sitting motionless by the bushes and contemplating such a marvel.

Normally, he didn't want adults trespassing in his village. Soon after lunch one Saturday, however, he sought me out to show me some contemporary inhabitants of one of his buried houses. "Breathe soft, they tremble easy," he whispered as I bent down to peer into a doorway; and I saw a pair of timid eyes peering back at my own. "Mrs. Hall let me take care of Doug's guinea pigs for

the afternoon," Cris said. "The Halls have gone out to look at their new house."

"That's fine," I said. "I'm glad Doug and his mother trust you that much. But do you think you ought to spend an entire afternoon guarding two guinea pigs? You *could* put them back in their pen after a while and ride your bike or play ball."

"Well," he said, "I thought I'd stay here until supper and watch them and read my letters." Cris, who mails in box tops and writes for free offers, is constantly receiving colorful brochures advertising rose bushes, African masks, tropical fish, microscopes, and Florida home sites. His mail, all second class, exceeds the total received by the rest of the family. He reached under the rock that served as his village post office. "You'll be amazed at this very unusual coincidence," he said, showing me a smudged envelope. "For only fifteen dollars I can get a three-volume set illustrated in full color telling how to remodel old houses."

"Why is that such a coincidence?"

"Don't you *know*?" He showed his dismay at my ignorance by looking at me above his horn-rimmed glasses, a mannerism learned from some teacher. "The Halls have just bought an old farmhouse they want to remodel."

"And you want to buy the set for them?"

"I think it would give them a very *distinct* pleasure."

"How much money do you have? Five dollars?"

"I'll raise the rest with a carnival or a flower show." His eyes gleamed, for he likes to plan such affairs as much as he likes to dream of tiny gardens.

"No," I said. "You couldn't possibly earn enough from a carnival. Besides, you had one last week. Besides again, it is much too expensive a present for a child to give to adults in the neighborhood."

"But Mrs. Hall has always been good to me. She trusts nobody else with the guinea pigs."

"It's completely out of the question."

"I'll make this one a combination show; flower exhibits, magic tricks, and a carnival."

"No."

"It *would* make Mrs. Hall very happy, don't you think? I know if I were buying an old beat-up farmhouse I'd be happy if someone gave me a three-volume set illustrated in full color telling me how to remodel it."

I sighed. "Why don't you go play

baseball? I can hear the boys down at the diamond."

"I think," Cris said thoughtfully, "I'll stay here and watch the guinea pigs and look at this letter some more. I'll figure some way out of this problem."

One Saturday night in early summer my wife and I watched—at least we made the attempt to watch it—the late show on television, an old Italian movie starring Ingrid Bergman, *Stromboli*. Larry was sleeping overnight in a tent in Rob's back yard, Jimmy had been asleep for hours, but Cris kept climbing out of bed to patter around the house. During an early commercial, he and I had quarreled in the kitchen once again about that three-volume set. Though the Halls had moved, he wanted to mail it to them as a surprise; and he wanted me now to advance him ten dollars against his 50-cent-a-week allowance. I had refused.

Since there are no television stations in our town, most residents—we are among them—pay a fee for use of a cable; the cable is connected to an antenna on a nearby hill. Cable-users thus can see and listen to the greater world beyond Ithaca through the choice of any of five channels. The channel bearing Lawrence Welk is always sharp, but the one bringing whatever it is I have been waiting all week to view is often blurred. Snow fell constantly on Stromboli, and errant voices peddling detergent spoke out, apparently from behind rocks or walls of houses on that tiny Mediterranean island; but my wife and I, encouraged by beverages, concentrated on Ingrid.

As well as I could determine, her role was that of an American who somehow finds herself in a camp for displaced persons in Italy after World War II and who marries a Stromboli fisherman in order to escape the barbed wire. But the tiny island is impoverished, the inhabitants nourished by traditions alien to the bride. Ingrid, who has known the luxury and culture that can come by calculation to a beautiful woman, is miserable. Neighbors gossip to her husband about her behavior; and nobody can understand the sophisticated décor, abstract wall designs and a potted tree, that she brings to her little cottage. To intensify her desperation, the island is volcanic and intermittently rumbles away, breathing out steam and fire and dropping boulders upon the village. Ingrid, soon pregnant, declares her need

for liberation; her husband nails the door shut to keep her where he thinks she belongs while he's off fishing. She escapes through a window, determined to climb the volcano in order to flee by ship from the seaport at the opposite side of the island. As she climbs, the volcano roars, obscuring her perilous path with its smoke and steam; as darkness descends, she faints near the summit. But morning revives her; the volcano is now passive and she has a grand view of the sunrise, the encircling Mediterranean, and the village she has left. Suddenly a vibrant voice—not one escaping from another channel, but a narrator affixed to the *Stromboli* sound track—exclaims upon all the beauty Ingrid sees. He is abetted by suitable background music and Ingrid's lovely smile. The narrator goes on to say—what follows is the roughest of paraphrases—that she has learned what we all must learn, that escape is impossible and that we must all accept with humility and joy the kind of life which is ours. Ingrid apparently listening to the voice, nods, smiles again, and trudges back down the path to the village and her husband, and the movie comes to an end.

Long after I had snapped off the television set, my wife continued to stare at the screen. "Why was it," she finally asked, "that we wanted to watch *Stromboli* so much?"

"I heard a great deal about it when it first was released," I said. "I thought it was one of those classic Italian films everybody is *supposed* to see."

"Maybe," she said, "people talked about it back then because of Ingrid. Wasn't she making this film when she decided to leave her husband, the doctor? She fell in love with the director and they had a baby."

"Roberto Rossellini? I guess that's so."

"And finally she left the director for another."

"Yes," I said. "Poor Ingrid."

"Why do you say that?"

"I *like* her, that's why. I don't know why. Why did that movie have to be so crummy? I feel sad."

"So do I," my wife said. We finished our last drinks in the darkness. Out of our sunroom window, we could see the distant lights of West Hill winking off one by one as other residents of the little city turned off their television sets and went to bed. Our own house was completely silent—Cris, after working away at some project at the kitchen table while we had been watching the movie, had finally gone upstairs. At such an

hour I am conscious of the exact whereabouts of my children: Cris in the lower bunk in the north bedroom, Jimmy curled up at the foot of his crib in the south bedroom, Larry down the block in a back-yard tent with a friend.

I suppose that when my wife and I brought our glasses into the kitchen, we were in an unusually responsive mood for the letter we found on the table. It was addressed to the magazine that had sent Cris the brochure on the books. Next to it was a dictionary, which he must have consulted often. "Dear Sir," Cris had written, "I read your ad on remodeling old houses with very distinct pleasure. The set costs \$15, unfortunately I have only \$5. Would you sell me 1 (one) of the books for \$5, you can pick the one that is best. It is for a friend of mine."

The signature—"John Crispin" followed by the family name—was large and, I thought, defiant; and it struck me all at once as strange, as unfamiliar to a frightening degree. "Why look," I exclaimed, "he's a *person*." I saw him, that stubborn little entity, that product of my wife and me, setting out into a world of mistakes and conflict and fear. I said to my wife, "Obstinate, but growing up without any personal choice even in his name. Do you remember how we named him?"

She nodded. It had seemed a great joke at the time. Just before his birth, we had debated possible names. I had recently seen the motion picture *Henry V* with Laurence Olivier, and had been intrigued by the sound of "Crispin." My wife preferred a less unusual name. We had just bought a puppy for Larry, and my wife said to me, "You can name the baby if I can name the dog first." "All right," I said; and she replied promptly, "I name the dog Crispin." Though my wife, having outsmarted me, was willing to be generous and allow me to name the baby Crispin after all, I compromised, using it for the middle name; but we soon began to call him Cris.

"John Crispin," I said aloud.

"You're not angry with him, are you?" my wife asked.

"Oh no," I replied. "How could I be? During the commercial, do you know what he said to me? That if I would loan him ten dollars he would tear down his village. He knows I think he dreams too much."

"His village and his carnivals have been a help to him," my wife said. "Remember when you and Larry argued about the bonds and bombs? He pre-

tended not to notice, but he had nightmares that night. I hadn't wanted to tell you."

"Why did you *now*, then?" I cried.

"I had to rock him the way I do Jimmy."

"That's enough," I said. "I'm going upstairs this very minute and put ten dollars under his pillow."

"No," she said. "Ten dollars buys groceries for two days. And wouldn't it be better for him to take care of it his way? Let him send his letter." She reached for my hand. "I'll tell you what," she said. "Stewart Park's open again. Why don't we take the boys tomorrow? Jimmy can ride the merry-go-round and Cris can feed the ducks and Larry can go swimming."

"If," I said, "Jimmy doesn't cry and Cris still wants to feed the ducks and Larry agrees to come."

"Yes," she said. She turned off the kitchen light and we started up the steps, guided by the faint glow of the night lamp in the bathroom. "If I had my choice all over again," I said loudly, "do you know what I would like to be?"

"You'll wake Jimmy and Cris."

"I'd like to be the operator of that merry-go-round, the one who comes every summer in his trailer. I'd like it to play 'The Tennessee Waltz' the way it did last year. But I'd have to remodel it into some new kind of merry-go-round that satisfies *everybody*. You would be riding a horse and smiling, and Cris and Larry and Jimmy too; and there would be Ingrid without her volcano, and both my parents and your mother before she had her stroke and your father."

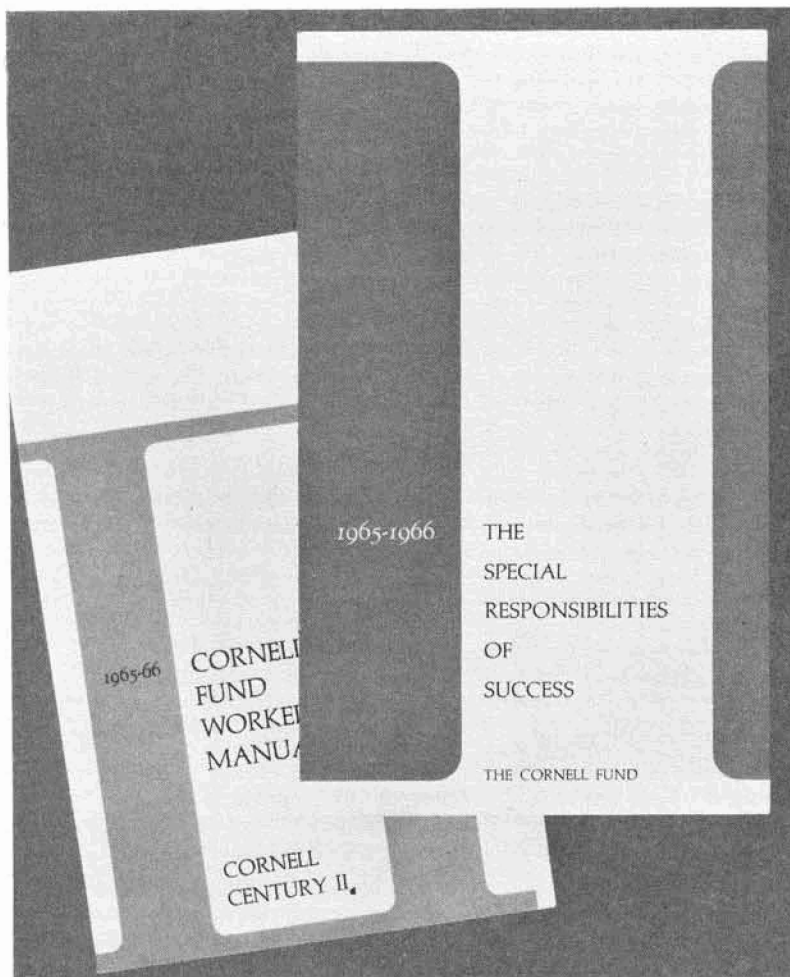
"When you've had too much to drink you talk like a child," my wife said tolerantly. "You sound just like Cris."

We entered the bathroom. "There are, however, a couple of things I like about that merry-go-round just as it is," I said. "One, you can hear the music from it all over the park; and two, from the merry-go-round you can see the lake all the way to Portland Point and the grain elevators. Did you ever notice how much those white buildings look like a monastery or a hotel on the Mediterranean?"

"The voice of the narrator," my wife said.

"All right," I said. "I guess any movie I would make would be crummy too. Let's clean the teeth we have left and go to bed."

And brushing with vigor in that pale glow of the night lamp, we made faces at each other in the mirror like hilarious children.



Two handsome new Cornell Fund Brochures.

1965-66 Cornell Fund Gets under way

■ With "The Special Responsibilities of Success" as its theme and the resumption of annual unrestricted gift giving as a separate campaign as its distinction, the 1965-66 Cornell Fund is now under way.

A whole Cornell Century II "new look" in theme, materials and organization, has been given to the Cornell Fund as it once again assumes its role as the university's financial keystone.

James P. Stewart '28, chairman, has emphasized the importance of this year's \$1,750,000 campaign, pointing out that alumni and friends "helped to bring about the Centennial Campaign's success and we must now assume the special responsibility of sustaining that success."

He explains that the Centennial was a

capital funds campaign for new and improved facilities, and for endowments for professorships, fellowships and student scholarships and loans, while the Cornell Fund is the *annual* campaign for *unrestricted operating funds*.

"The Cornell Fund," Stewart comments, "gives Cornell the means to sustain that extra margin of success that is so essential to excellence. It provides much of the money that Cornell must have toward its ongoing expenses, the money which sustains the advances made possible by capital funds."

He cites the new \$7,300,000 Clark Hall of Science as an example of how gifts to the Cornell Fund are used. The new facility owes its existence to donors to the Centennial Campaign, but it

"could not begin being a home for instruction and research without the faculty, equipment and all of the books and other resources that are so essential."

Stewart also announced that the Cornell Fund Planning Committee, which had been meeting during the final year of the Centennial Campaign, has initiated a number of organizational and timing changes for the Cornell Fund that are felt to be improvements. The principal change is the division of the campaign into two phases: 1) a personal solicitation program this fall in major cities, through area organizations, and 2) a spring program, through class organizations.

The women's program will remain basically the same as in the past, though there are five experimental areas in the country where it will be combined with the men's.

This "new look" that has been given to the 1965-66 Cornell Fund has been carried over into the materials prepared for the campaign. The "Special Responsibilities of Success" theme has been incorporated into the entire program, helping to bring the Cornell Fund and its relationship to the university's needs into clear focus.

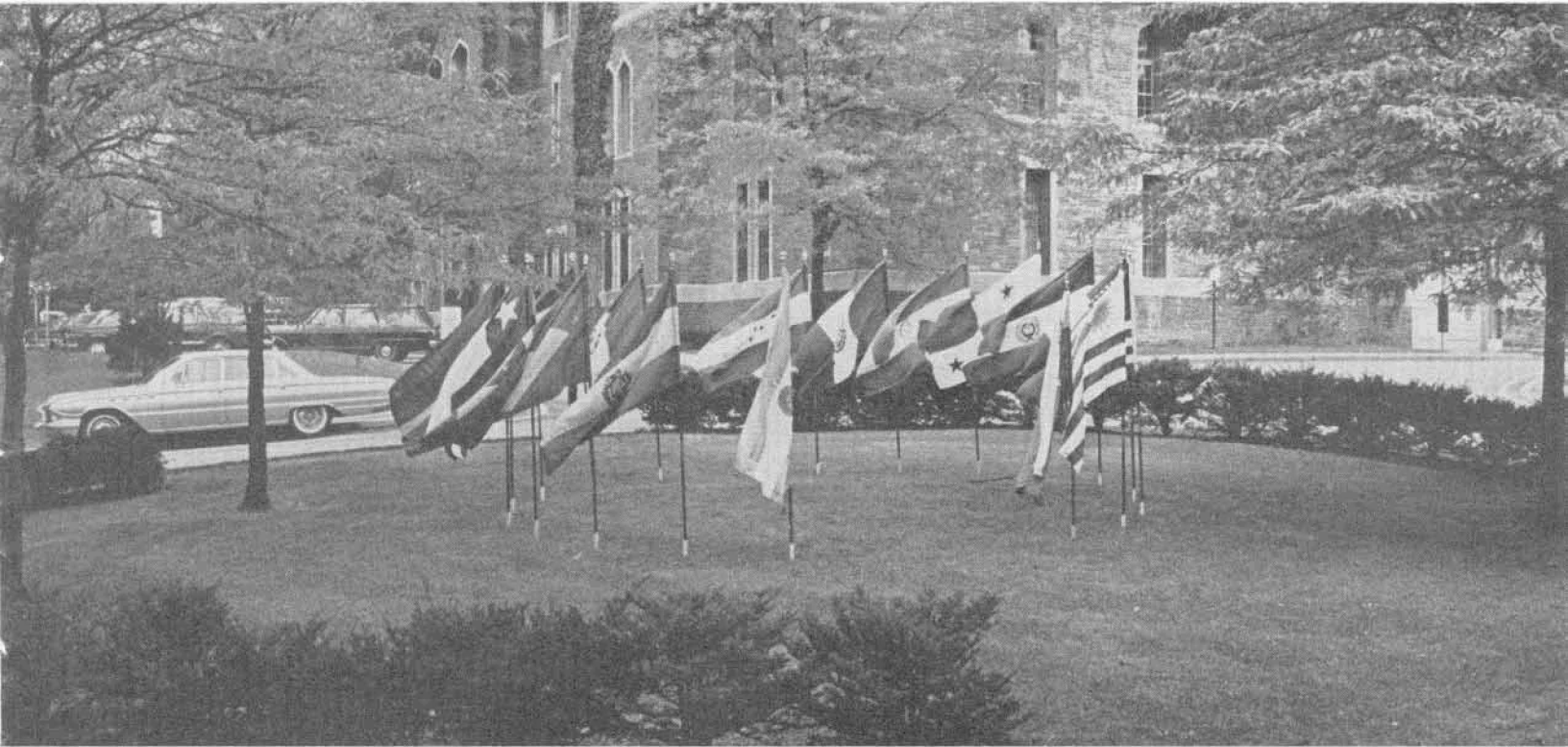
The volunteer committeemen are also receiving innovations in their materials and training, highlighted by a color slide-sound show entitled "Guidelines for Cornell Fund Solicitation."

The leaders of the campaign met September 24 and 25 on campus to become familiar with the theme, direction and organization of the Cornell Fund. It was the first time that this leadership group had met in Ithaca, New York City having been the locale in the past.

The vice chairmen of the various programs are: Edgar H. Bleckwell '33, Regional; Mrs. Elizabeth Schlamm Eddy '42, Class (Women); Floyd W. Mundy, Jr. '28, Class (Men); Alfred M. Saperston '19, Tower Club; and William N. Williams '22, Leadership Gifts.



A cartoon from the new color slide film prepared for the 1965-66 Cornell Fund.



A circle of Latin American flags before the Statler Club entrance.



A LATIN AMERICAN VIEW OF U.S. POLICY IN LATIN AMERICA

BY RISIERI FRONDIZI

Cornell's Latin American Year was launched before a near-capacity audience at Alice Statler Auditorium. The address of the principal speaker, Risieri Frondizi, former Rector of the University of Buenos Aires, follows. In introducing Dr. Frondizi, President James A. Perkins said he was a friendly critic who had been asked simply to tell the truth about current Latin American opinion of United States foreign policy.

■ Good neighborhood implies good knowledge of each other. Otherwise the relation is bound to be superficial. If the North Americans believe that we Latin Americans only stop strumming our guitars long enough to start still another revolution, we cannot go very far together. The same is true, of course, about the superficial knowledge that Latin Americans have of the United States.

Frequent attempts have been made in the United States

to go beyond the picturesque image publicized by American travel agencies. I know that the program undertaken by Cornell University will be a most significant contribution. That is why I want to congratulate Cornell University and particularly her imaginative and active President for such a splendid idea and the courage to see it through to a successful conclusion. Also, I should like to thank President Perkins and Mr. William MacLeish, Director of the Cornell Latin American Year, for making it possible for me to participate — at least at the moment of the launching of this important program.

It is not, to be sure, the first time that Cornell University or its President have been concerned about Latin America. Cornell has long had excellent scholars active in the field. Dr. Perkins himself was the founder and for many years the guiding spirit of the Council of Higher Education for the American Republics, which is now so well known as CHEAR.

My own contribution to-day will be very modest. I am not a scholar in Latin America; I am just a Latin American and therefore more an object of study myself than a source of

“ . . . in Latin America . . . most of the intellectual community leans strongly toward the Left.”

knowledge. I have not studied the Latin American problems; I have experienced them, suffered them physically and spiritually. And as a professor of Philosophy I could not help thinking about these problems. Accordingly, I will speak briefly about the Latin American view of the United States policy in Latin America.

What is the opinion of the Latin Americans about the United States policy in that area? It is not easy to offer an answer. When we get a straightforward response, it is more the expression of an emotional outburst or an ideological prejudice.

The difficulty arises from the fact that both the object and subject are difficult to determine. What kind of Latin Americans are we speaking about? Opinions will vary according to countries, cultural and social levels and the ideology of the persons expressing them. Other psychological and cultural factors, including the difference between one generation and another must also be considered. As far as the object is concerned, time is a basic element. The opinion expressed will depend upon the course of events, and in periods of crisis might change from one day to the next.

If we consider the time factor in historical perspective, three stages can be discerned. First came the so-called “Big Stick” policy. Then we come to the highwater mark of inter-American friendship in the era of Franklin Roosevelt’s “Good Neighbor” policy, which had enough momentum to carry over in modified form through the administrations of Presidents Truman, Eisenhower and Kennedy. And now we find ourselves entering a new and very uncertain period based on what may come to be known as the “Johnson Doctrine.” It began, of course, when President Johnson sent the Army and Marine Corps into the Dominican Republic a few months ago.

Of the four factors mentioned — country, cultural and social level, ideology and the different generations — the first is perhaps less important but still should be taken into consideration. Response will run from sympathy, as in the case of Puerto Ricans, to a very aggressive one in the case of Cuba.

Cultural and social level of the “opinions” must be weighted also. Among the low income classes there is a tendency to praise or criticize the United States without reserve. More sophisticated attitudes can be found among intellectuals and university students. As would be true of any other area of the world, these elements tend to be more critical and better informed than the majority of their fellow countrymen. Furthermore, in Latin America, it should be remembered that most of the intellectual community leans strongly toward the Left.

With very few exceptions, the upper strata of Latin American society is favorably disposed toward the United States

and her foreign policy. By the “upper strata” I mean not only the traditional landowning aristocracy, but also the new industrialists as well as members of the business and financial élites. Leaders of the armed forces and top echelons of the Church hierarchy usually support the United States position. But let me make one thing clear. They do so, not because they like the United States *per se*, but because they see in this country the only possibility to stop Communism. The change took place since the war. Many Latin American officers were trained by the Germans and at the time of the Second World War they were much in favor of the Nazis.

Many high churchmen sympathized with the Franco regime as well, recalling its role as defender of the Faith. Meanwhile, certain elements in the Church had exaggerated the imagined menace of Protestant missionaries to Roman Catholicism south of the border. On a number of occasions Protestant ministers literally had to flee for their lives in Colombia and Ecuador, where the Church at times seemed to have more affinity for the fourteenth than the twentieth century.

Now, the whole situation has changed. Traditional shades of opinion tend to blur and the world appears to split: Right and Left, East or West, black or white seem to be the alternatives. The upper social strata in Latin America and in addition the armed forces and the clergy have made up their minds which way to go. The intellectuals, on the other hand, recoil from the “either-or” way of thinking. They want to make distinctions but when they try to do so, they are often accused of being Communists. And this is not only true of Latin America.

There is also the age factor to be considered. It is strange how little the post-war generation — young men and women born twenty years ago — know or care about contemporary history. The Spanish Civil War, the rise of Fascism and Nazism, The Second World War, the fall of France, the bombing of England, the ghastly concentration camps and the final defeat of Nazism were indelibly seared upon the soul of my generation. For the younger generation to-day it is only textbook history. They were never emotionally involved themselves and have no personal sense that the present situation is a consequence of the Second World War. Our youth live with current issues. The rest is history — dead, dry and divorced from to-day’s realities — be it ancient, medieval or modern.

With respect to the United States, on the one hand, they knew little about the Marines landing in Veracruz, Haiti, Nicaragua or Santo Domingo during the “Big Stick” era; and they care even less about the heroic efforts of their northern neighbors to defeat the Axis Powers on the other. This regrettable state of mind leads to wholehearted support or denunciation of the United States policy without qualification by the new generation in Latin America. It is deceptively simple and patently simple-minded, accepting or rejecting the whole without attempting to distinguish or evaluate its separate parts.

The older generation is more cautious in making up its mind. They are well aware that one cannot discuss the United States policy within a single frame of reference. They



Chairman of the Board of Trustees Arthur H. Dean '19, Dr. Frondizi and J. George Harra, president of the Rockefeller Foundation, listen as President Perkins opens the Cornell Latin American Year. Dr. Harra also spoke at the opening ceremonies. Music was provided by the Coro de Camara de Valpariso and the Cornell University Glee Club and Chorus (feet, background.)

make distinctions between different periods, between different administrations, different issues. That is why it is more difficult to evaluate their opinions. With the new generation, there are only two possibilities: pro or con.

Of all the factors mentioned, ideology seems to be the most powerful. Whether the individual lives in an urban or rural environment, whether rich or poor, illiterate or a Ph.D. in Political Science, male or female, old or young, ideology is paramount. If the individual is a Communist, he will automatically be against United States policy around the world; and vice-versa, without qualifications, if he fears Communism. Since people are becoming more politically-minded in Latin America, ideology is taking precedence over all the others.

These, then, are factors to weigh when considering the Latin Americans from a sociological standpoint as an individual. But an "opinion" consists of a complex relationship between two elements. The other element is the object of that opinion; in this case, United States vis-a-vis Latin America. Policies are neither static or homogeneous. The suc-

cessful policy is flexible, capable of responding to new and often conflicting forces.

As already noticed, we can detect three distinct phases of United States policy in Latin America since the turn of the century. The "Big Stick" policy is well known, too well known. The occupation of Santo Domingo from 1916 to 1924, of Haiti from 1915 to 1934, and Nicaragua from 1912-25 and 1928-33, along with expeditionary forces to Mexico in 1914 and 1916, not to mention periodic intervention in Cuban and Panamanian affairs, all this and more, left a legacy of bitter resentment against the United States throughout Latin America.

Although there had been a slow retreat from Theodore Roosevelt's Corollary during the 1920's, it remained for his cousin Franklin to formulate a new Latin American policy, that of the "Good Neighbor." The last occupation forces of United States Marines were withdrawn; the Platt Amendment making Cuba a political protectorate of the United States was abrogated; Roosevelt and Cordell Hull pledged their nation to a policy of non-intervention, and kept their

“ . . . Latin Americans could only surmise that the United States policy had come the full circle from 1905 to 1965.”

word when Lázaro Cárdenas expropriated vast British and American investments in the Mexican petroleum industry.

This policy of understanding and tolerance, helping others to help themselves, and democratic solutions had its ups and downs under his successors in the White House. It was rejuvenated by President Kennedy.

Now all has changed. The symbol of this new policy was the United States Marine or paratroopers landing in Santo Domingo six months ago. From the Río Grande to Tierra del Fuego there were cries of disbelief — and anger. We thought that reliance on naked force in Latin America belonged to a bygone era; that such things could never happen again. But they did. And it would appear that they did not happen by chance, either; that they stemmed from an entirely new policy. When the House of Representatives, by a vote of 312 to 53 on September 20th, passed a resolution stating that any nation may use force to prevent the spread of Communism to another in this Hemisphere, Latin Americans could only surmise that the United States policy had come the full circle from 1905 to 1965.

No one in Latin America has any doubts as to which country has the capacity to use force for such purposes. And, if the United States sets the example, what is to stop Brazil, for example, from sending troops into Uruguay on the grounds that the so-called “Switzerland of America” is about to “go Communist”; or Guatemala, Honduras and Nicaragua from invading El Salvador on a similar pretext? That is why there was an immediate wave of protest through Latin America. Both Houses of the Colombian National Congress rejected the resolution of September 20th by unanimous vote. Similar expressions were made by other Latin American Congresses. We believe in self-determination, not in intervention by powerful nations in the domestic affairs of their weaker neighbors. If there was anything that the United States might have done to alienate the people of Latin America, it could not have chosen a better instrument than such a resolution by the House of Representatives. It was a gratuitous and insulting threat.

In the meantime, Marine and paratroop landings in Santo Domingo swept away all the distinctions which we made before. With very few exceptions, people of all ages, economic, social and cultural levels — even all shades of ideology — condemned this drastic step. A good example would be the resolution of the Argentine Chamber of Representatives which censured the United States intervention with only nine contrary votes (all Conservative Party members). The rest belonged to eight different parties — four of them with

very long records of anti-Communist activity — including all representatives belonging to the party now in power, which is definitely oriented to the right of center. The Communist Party has no representation, and the only true left-wing party in the Chamber is a small block representing the Argentine Socialist Party.

Apart from other Latin American legislatures, many institutions of higher learning and thousands of prominent individuals professing the most divergent political ideologies protested against the armed intervention by the United States. And not only in Latin America. I was at the University of Texas when the landings were made and could see that the students and faculty of that great institution in President Johnson’s own home state shared the general feeling of disillusionment and revulsion which swept across Latin America. *The New York Times* published a repudiation of the Santo Domingo police action as an overt violation of the United States Charters. It was signed by over one hundred prominent United States Latinamericanists from more than forty universities. One of them, by the way, was from Cornell University.

It is not difficult to understand why the reaction was so strong and immediate. In the first place, a generation of the “Good Neighbor” policy had convinced Latin Americans that armed intervention had been scrapped with the Roosevelt Corollary. Second, the historical background and contemporary events did not justify such an action. The Marines had left a most unfortunate legacy behind them, when they left in 1924, in the form of a very efficient native constabulary which eventually fell into the hands of Rafael Leonidas Trujillo Molina, himself one of their prize pupils. For thirty years he ruled his wretched republic with an iron and bloody hand, often supported by the United States. He was probably the most infamous tyrant in modern Latin American history.

Trujillo was finally assassinated; and after a short period of unrest, a constitutional government was elected with Juan Bosch as its President. When Bosch was ousted in a *coup d’état*, the United States recognized the *de facto* government presided over by Donald Reid Cabral. Popular pressures toppled the *de facto* government last April, and civil war ensued. In the beginning, President Johnson made it very clear that he had ordered a small number of Marines to land in Santo Domingo to safeguard the lives of United States citizens residing there. I recall that he paused during the course of his television address to the nation and said very emphatically, “I repeat, only to secure the lives of American citizens.” Two days later, someone produced 58 Communists, and several thousand more Marines were dispatched to the island. I have no doubt that there were 58 Communists in the Dominican Republic. As a matter of fact, there are more than 58 active Communists in every nation of Latin America, and, for that matter, many times that number in the F.B.I. files in Washington.

Reporting from Buenos Aires in *The New York Times* International Edition of July 9th, Henry Raymont wrote:

“Political and intellectual leaders in South America, many of them strong advocates of close cooperation

with the United States, are profoundly disturbed by what they consider to be a dangerous expansion of military influence in the policies of the Johnson Administration.

A widespread fear in these quarters is that a trend has developed in Washington to overemphasize the immediate strategic goal of fighting Communist subversion to the detriment of the broader long-range objectives to end poverty and stabilize democratic institutions.

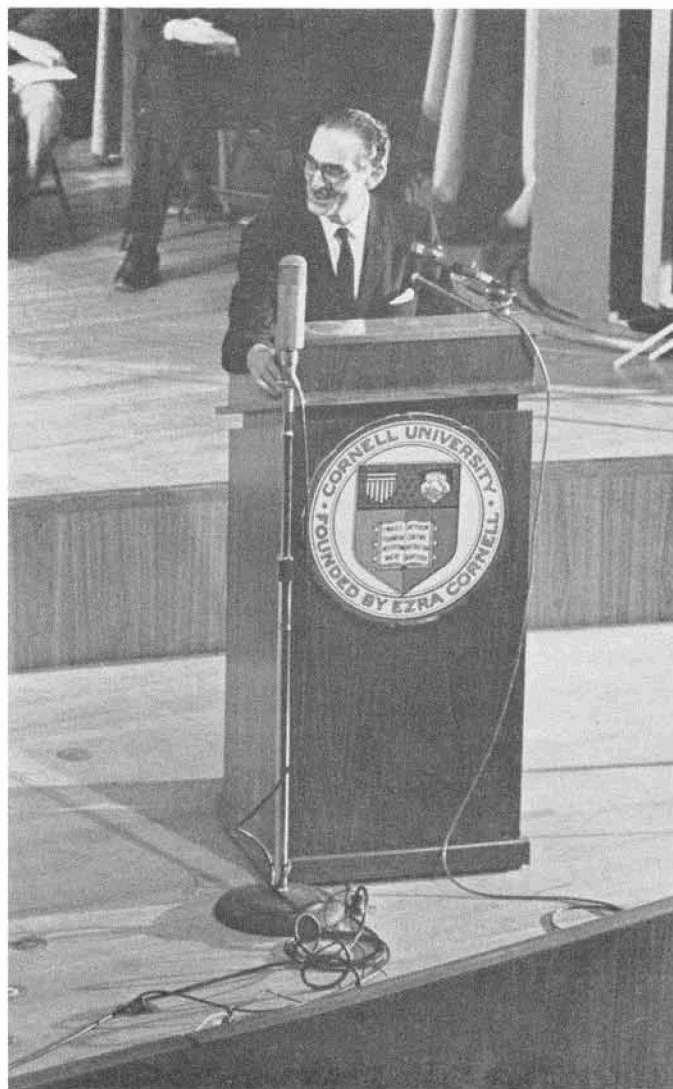
High-ranking Government officials, political figures, and university professors in Argentina, Chile, Ecuador, Peru and Uruguay have in recent weeks voiced serious reservations about United States policies in the light of this belief."

Very few observers in Latin America believed the official explanation given by the State Department to justify the landing of the Marines in Santo Domingo. Subsequent events (as pointed out by the Chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Senator J. William Fulbright, after 13 closed-door hearings between April 30th and July 29th) proved that the danger of Communists seizing power in Santo Domingo had been highly exaggerated. And speaking as a Latin American myself, I would venture to say the United States Marines and paratroopers made more people join the Communist Party in one week than the sum total of all *clissé* Communist propaganda did during the preceding year.

Turning from the Dominican crisis and its unhappy effects upon inter-American understanding, I think that the failure of United States policy in Latin America results from the tendency to transfer North American values and problems to an area which has a completely different historical and cultural background — different needs, different values and different concerns. An example may help to explain what I mean. Some years ago, the United States was very much disturbed about polio. To help Latin America, great efforts were made to arouse our people to combat this dreaded disease. Results were negligible, however, since T.B. and other endemic diseases claimed ten times as many victims every year as polio. Substitute Communism for polio, and you will see what I mean.

Communism may be a menace in Latin America. But starvation, ignorance, prejudice, endemic diseases, dictatorships and economic instability are daily facts of life. How can one expect a Latin American to be more concerned about a potential and unseen threat than about a dramatic reality of his daily life? The State Department keeps on fighting political polio and trying to provide crutches for Latin American countries to hobble about with. What our peoples need are food, shelter, hospitals and schools.

The State Department would do well to pay more attention to academic opinion in the United States with respect to these matters. In your universities the best qualities of the North American mind are at work. Imagination, creative energy, persistence, fairness, objectivity, tolerance, self-criticism and freedom have made United States universities world leaders in the field of higher education. United States



Dr. Frondizi and one of his rare smiles during his address.
—Fred Mohn photos.

diplomacy might also acquire higher standing if it were able to draw more inspiration from professors than from generals, from respect for the sovereign rights of other nations.

Fortunately, no matter what official policy may be in Washington, United States universities are enlarging your knowledge of Latin America, as well as helping our institutions of higher learning to cope with their own special problems. Whatever may happen on a government-to-government level, through our respective universities we will continue to develop mutual understanding and respect for one another.

The program which Cornell University has begun this week is a perfect example of how we can bring our peoples closer together. It is also in keeping with the best elements of the American traditions of democracy and intellectual freedom. I want to congratulate Cornell, once again, not only for her noble effort, but also for her deep faith in real understanding, tolerance, freedom and democratic ways of solving domestic and international conflicts.

The University:

U.S. OFFICE OF EDUCATION TO SUPPORT CORNELL-HAMPTON EXCHANGE PROGRAM

President James A. Perkins and Jerome H. Holland '39, president of predominantly Negro Hampton Institute and Cornell trustee, announced the nation's first federally-supported mutual exchange program.

Cornell and Hampton have signed a research contract with the U.S. Office of Education which provides \$57,764 for the first phase of the program. The two institutions have had a privately-financed, informal exchange program underway for two years. Federal support will assure expansion of the program.

The program provides for undergraduate and graduate student exchanges, exchanges of lecturers and seminar leaders, faculty exchanges and exchanges of business and administrative personnel. The main feature of the program will be the opportunity for Hampton instructors to continue graduate

study at Cornell while Cornell provides their replacements at Hampton. The contract also provides for independent consultants to evaluate the program and to report on it during its progress and upon completion.

The program has four objectives: to strengthen the quality of a predominantly Negro college; to increase the association between a Negro college and the rest of American higher education; to give qualified Negroes greater opportunities for broader studies, and to broaden the social and cultural perspectives of those involved in the program.

Supporting federal funds for the program will be available under Title III of the Higher Education Act of 1965 which is expected to be signed into law soon. Title III provides for grants to support cooperative arrangements between established institutions and lesser

developed ones. It also provides for fellowships to qualified graduate students and junior faculty members of stronger institutions to encourage them to teach at developing institutions.

Trustee Nominations

University by-laws provide that two alumni trustees be elected annually from the alumni, by the alumni, for five-year terms commencing July 1st. A total of 10 alumni trustees serve on the 49-member Board.

The Committee on Alumni Trustee Nominations was created by the Cornell Alumni Association to stimulate interest in the election of alumni trustees, to solicit suggestions for qualified alumni candidates, and to screen the roster of suggested candidates. It is the Committee's practice to endorse three or more candidates for the two alumni trustee positions that will be voted upon each year. This endorsement is based on an assessment of the qualifications of the candidates selected and on the present and projected needs of the university. Alumni Trustees may also be nominated by the filing of a written nomination petition signed by 100 or more alumni, on or before April 1, 1966.

Deadline for submitting recommendations and biographical sketches to the Committee on Alumni Trustee Nominations is November 20, 1965, and should be sent to: Mr. Walter A. Scholl '41, Chairman, Committee on Alumni Trustee Nominations, 16 Durand Place, Manhasset, N.Y.

Engineer's Award

Richard N. White, associate professor of civil engineering, was awarded the first annual \$1,000 Cornell Society of Engineers award for excellence in engineering teaching on Sept. 24.

Presentation of the award was made at the Big Red Barn following a reception in his honor. He received the largest proportion of the vote for the award when fourth and fifth year engineering students at the university were polled.

White was chosen from a list of more than 100 nominees named by the students. The award rules specify that the teacher named for the honor must have been, in the judgment of voting students, the best teacher they had encountered in engineering in all their years in college.

Robert Cowie '55, president of the



Engineer's president Cowie congratulates Prof. White.

3,000-member Cornell Society of Engineers, made the presentation to White. Cowie presided at a weekend meeting of the society's executive committee.

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The facilities of the General Electric Advanced Electronics Center have been given to the university. Located near the Tompkins County Airport, the center consists of two buildings with 52,000 square feet situated on land owned by the university that had been leased by General Electric.

The center was completely vacated by the company late in August after a phase-out that had stretched from May 1964 when General Electric announced that the center would be closed.

The university's use of the buildings has not been announced.

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Jerrold Zacharias, professor of physics at MIT, spoke on "In the Middle is the Word" October 14 in Alice Statler Auditorium. He was the first of four distinguished educators who will examine public school education in the United States in talks at the university this fall and winter concerning "The New School Curricula."

William Moulton, professor of linguistics at Princeton, will speak on "Theory and Practice in Foreign Language Teaching" November 18.

On January 13, Patrick Suppes, chairman of the department of philosophy at Stanford, where he also directs the Institute of Mathematical Studies in the Social Sciences, will speak on "The New Programs in Elementary School Math."

The final speaker will be Jerome Bruner, professor of psychology and director of the Center for Cognitive Studies at Harvard. The lecture, "Thoughts on Elementary Education: Well Begun Is Half Done," is scheduled for February 10.

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An abridged paperback edition of *The Builder, A Biography of Ezra Cornell* by Philip Dorf '24 has recently been published by the Pine Grove Press. The new edition is available at \$1.50 through Student Agencies in Ithaca.

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Selections from one of the world's greatest collections devoted to the Italian poet, Dante, are on display at Olin Library through November 8. The ex-

hibit includes one of the few existing first editions of Dante's *Divine Comedy*. The edition, only ten of which are now in existence, is called the Foligno Edition and is named for the small Italian town where it was printed in 1472.

Among other items on exhibit are every major illustrated edition of the

Divine Comedy printed during the 15th and 16th centuries, and a collection of some of the most famous plates which illustrate the poem in various editions.

Cornell's Dante Collection, consisting of 13,000 titles, is the largest in the United States and the largest anywhere outside of Italy.



Tent City On Arts Quad

■ With the beginning of fall term instruction still half hour away Cornell's liveliest students were already hard at it in the interests of a cause. This time it was the housing shortage. While university aides labored to find suitable quarters for some 150 unfortunates, a tent city labeled "Perkinsville" went up on the Arts Quad.

Five tents were finally produced, along with coat racks, lanterns, blankets and clotheslines. Other students seemed mildly amused and lukewarm. Next afternoon the Executive Board of Student Government held an open meeting at the tents and drew a crowd of about 400. A resolution asking for immediate action on new dormitories (with student representation) was passed unanimously. It was all good natured—and it had all been cleared with university officials beforehand. —Fred Mohn photos.

PERKINS TO COUNCIL:

Enrollment will be held down

■ President James A. Perkins, speaking at a joint meeting of the Cornell University Council and the Board of Trustees on Oct. 8, said that university enrollment would be maintained pretty much at its present size, "at least on the undergraduate level," until 1969, when the first of some new dormitories would be ready.

For each of the next six or seven years, Perkins said, 400,000 students would be added to total U.S. college enrollment. The heaviest burdens will fall on the publicly supported colleges, but private institutions will also feel the pressure. Cornell, he said, was determined to see that its growth was maintained at "the barest minimum possible," but consistent with its responsibilities to the new 400,000 a year.

Other high spots from the president's report to the Council:

¶Financing for new facilities and expanded staffs will come from both private and government sources. Public support is not a worry since private institutions have learned how to "digest public money and stay free."

¶High priority will be given to the improvement of undergraduate education with the College of Arts and Sciences getting first attention.

¶Ways must be found to further improve faculty salaries. The same is true about undergraduate financial assistance, where we are at "the low end of the totem pole in the Ivy League."

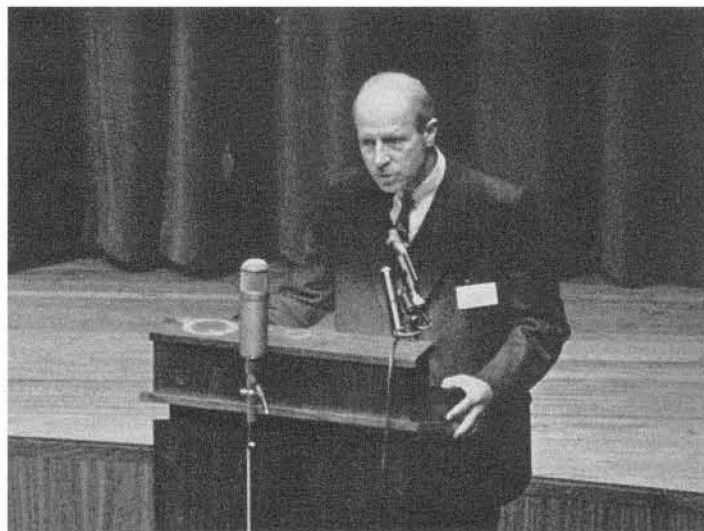
¶Decisions about the inevitable growth of the campus call for a balance between eliminating some of Cornell's historical treasures and allowing "the past to strangle the future." All older buildings, as well as Beebe Lake, the gorges, the Arts Quad and campus plantings will be evaluated, "so that we are dealing in a fair and wise way with both our responsibilities to the past . . . and to the Cornell that is already growing in front of us."

Following the president's report Chairman of the Board of Trustees Arthur H. Dean '19 told the Council that the university endowment now amounted to \$240 million and that the current operating budget was about \$140 million. He also announced that the university would borrow \$7.1 million from the New York State Dormitory Authority, largely for the new dormitory construction.

Trustee James P. Stewart '28, Chairman of the Cornell Fund Committee, explained plans for reactivating the Fund after its three-year hiatus during the Centennial Campaign.

Other Council weekend activities included the opening ceremonies of the Cornell Latin American Year, a tour of the Clark Hall of Science, a student panel discussion and speeches by Robert L. Sproull '40, PhD '43, Vice President for Academic Affairs, Henry Detweiler, Associate Dean of the College of Architecture, Prof. Richard W. Conway '54, PhD '58, Robert J. Kane '34, Director of Physical Education and Athletics, and Walter G. Barlow '39.

At the opening session President Perkins gave former Council chairman Robert H. Collacott '19 the university's citation in appreciation of loyal service.



Trustee Austin H. Kiplinger '39, Chairman of the Cornell University Council, opening the fifteenth annual meeting. Vice Chairmen Ruth F. Irish '22, James P. Stewart '28 and Dr. David Thompson '43 also presided at Council meetings.



Mrs. Agnes Swetnam, White Museum aide, with James P. Stewart '28 at preview of Cornell-Guggenheim Latin American Art Exhibit.



Panel discusses student attitudes and values. Center is Mark Barlow, Jr., EdD '62, Vice President for Student Affairs. —Fred Mohn

Our football Is "camp"

—the Director of Athletics wonders

what it was they used to have

BY ROBERT J. KANE '34

■ Sitting in a recent meeting of the NCAA-TV Committee, of which I have been a member for 14 years, I bristled silently to a jibe about Ivy football and the illogic of its being on the TV program. It came from the mid-west delegate and it would not have been uttered when I first became a member. I took it a degree more apathetically than ordinarily because I had just seen our Harvard game. That turkey was enough to convince even this dedicated Ivy advocate that our football is camp.

Camp, as I understand the term, is something so bad it's popular — in sort of a derisive way.

I'm like most everybody else about football, despite my many years of close association: My emotions are like a yo-yo. When we win, everything and everybody is double peachy. When we lose, I'm in a slough of despond. The same guys I worshipped in a winning performance become prize bumbler in losing the next week.

Certainly Bill Abel is no bumbler but he becomes victim to the metabolic thing football enacts in me — in you too, I bet. Bill, a left-handed quarterback from Rochester, was my chosen special hero of the upset victory we were supposed to achieve over Harvard. I talked to him before the game and got his views. And what bright, wholesome, Cornell-flavored views they were. This choir-boy handsome, cheerful young man makes you feel pretty good about youth in general and most particularly about the high moral character of our Cornell football players.

No question, he loves and admires his teammates, his coaches, and Cornell. It was touching to hear him speak in admiration of the man in front of him, Marty Sponaugle. "I'm pulling for Marty all the time. I'm always ready to go in but I always want Marty to succeed. I have learned more here at Cor-

nell, with its coaching staff, in one week than I ever knew about football before."

This boy would have made such a splendid hero. But the Harvard game script was not set up that way. His first pass was intercepted. He threw only two more and only one was completed. He hurt his knee in the third quarter and he had to be replaced by junior Bill Hinman, up from the fourth to the third team just a few days before. In his first varsity game Hinman supplied a modicum of radiance to an otherwise bleak afternoon. He completed three of six passes and a last minute heave just tipped Stu Fullerton's fingers for what might have been the winning TD. But this was not to be either. It was a day when Cornell heroes were over on Upper Alumni Field playing soccer.

Bill Abel did have some other things to say which should be set down for a Cornell audience:

"The best decision I ever made in my life was coming to Cornell. I wanted a good education and I wanted to play football. I did not want football to dominate my stay in college. There is a nice balance here."

"Ivy football is good, tough football. I suppose the Big Ten and one or two of the other conferences have more squad depth . . . and the lack of spring practice hurts us. None play harder football than the Ivies. And none of the Ivies play harder than Cornell."

I thought of these fine statements by our young friend on the day I suffered the jape by my friend from the mid-west. Almost mischievously there appeared several references to Ivy football in both New York afternoon newspapers that day of October 19.

The *New York Journal-American* had a piece about Princeton's fine team and of its problem in trying to be recognized as a ranking power. The writer, a man

by the improbable name of Til Ferdenzi, had seen the Tigers and was favorably impressed. He expressed regret that Ivy football was held in such low repute sectionally and nationally. He quoted Coach Buff Donelli of Columbia as rating Princeton "a match for any club in the East and among the best in the country", but people "look down their noses at Ivy League football," wrote Ferdenzi, so Princeton will not get its just due.

The *World-Telegram* had these tidbits in a "25 years ago today" column, edited by Paul Zimmerman: "The nation's number 1 college football team, Cornell, defeated Syracuse, 33-6. It was first time this season Cornell's goal line had been crossed . . . Columbia cracked national ranking by defeating Georgia and Frankie Sinkwich, 19-13."

When Carl Snively and "Brud" Holland were here at the Princeton game to take part in National Football Hall of Fame induction rites, I looked at them and at 31 of Carl's other players who formed a backdrop at the brief half-time ceremony and wondered what in the world they had we don't seem to have anymore. Like Bill Abel and his fellow warriors of today, they too were bright, conscientious students and football was secondary. Their success today is testimony to that. No one jested at Ivy football in those days, certainly not Cornell's. Camp didn't describe it either.

A win, a loss And two ties

BY 'THE SIDELINER'

■ The toughest phase of the Cornell football season should be over.

This was the feeling around Schoellkopf following the bruising 3-3 tie Oct. 16 with Harvard. The Big Red had met three of the toughest four teams (in pre-season estimates) on its schedule, and the record was 1-1-2.

Not that the games ahead were to be taken lightly.

But if there are no more injuries, and providing Coach Tom Harp's boys can continue to play the brand of football exhibited the first half of the season, the Big Red should have a winning record.

Cornell blew a chance from the 1 in

the fourth quarter against Colgate and had to settle for a 0-0 tie.

It ran wild on Lehigh, 49-13.

Princeton capitalized on costly Cornell mistakes and utilized its terrific kicking game to outscore the Big Red, 36-27.

Playing with second and third string quarterbacks, centers, and defensive ends, Cornell battled Harvard to a tie.

The remaining schedule:

Oct. 23, Yale, at New Haven.

Oct. 30, Columbia, at Ithaca.

Nov. 6, Brown, at Ithaca.

Nov. 13, Dartmouth, at Hanover.

Nov. 25, Pennsylvania, at Philadelphia.

The Red's defense has been a strong point.

It prevented Colgate and Harvard from crossing the goal line. Princeton got four TD's, but Tiger assistant coach Bob Casciola said afterwards:

"It was the unanimous feeling of our players that this was the hardest they were hit in two years."

The offense sparkled against Lehigh and Princeton, but bogged down against Harvard, largely due to injuries.

Sept. 25 — Cornell 0, Colgate 0

The heralded Big Red offense was a source of disappointment.

"I didn't think we moved the ball well," Coach Tom Harp said. "And we made a lot of mistakes. But I guess you can attribute that to it being a first game. The fellows weren't as positive with their actions as they were in practice or in the Rutgers scrimmage."

The offensive backs failed to live up to advance billing.

Linebacker Frederick Devlin '67 of Temperance, Mich., sparkled on defense, and tackle Reeve Vanneman '67 of Old Greenwich, Conn., starred on offense.

It is doubtful that Cornell will face a tougher defensive club than Colgate.

Playing before 19,000 at Schoellkopf, the home forces blew a golden opportunity in the fourth period. Cornell reached the Red Raider 1, but there was a missed signal on fourth down and the Big Red was thrown back to the 3.

Quarterback Marty Sponaugle '66 of Lancaster, Pa., led a 76-yard drive.

A 26-yard end run, with a lateral to halfback Pete Larson '67 of Paxton, Ill., brought Cornell to the 6. Three line smashes netted five yards. At this juncture the Cornell coaching staff sent in a play but the communication between

the "Messenger" and Sponaugle was errant, and it resulted in a busted play. Sponaugle wound up with the ball and was thrown for a loss.

"We never should have done it," said Harp. "And I take full blame. We should have left Marty alone. He had called a good game and the chances are that the play he had selected then would have gotten a score."

Cornell's other penetrations were to the 46, 16, and 27.

Colgate got into Cornell territory six different times, to the 46, 6, 22, 11, 26, and 36.

Raider coach Hal Lahar maintained his hex on Cornell. The Big Red owns just one victory in nine tries against the smiling gentleman from the Chenango Valley.

The summaries:

Cornell	0	0	0	0-0
Colgate	0	0	0	0-0

Team Statistics

	Cor.	Colg.
First downs	14	13
Yards rushing	195	216
Yards passing	40	42
Passes	6-15	5-13
Passes int. by	0	2
Punts	6-30	7-39
Fumbles lost	1	3
Yards penalized	30	35

Individual Statistics

Cornell rushing—Sponaugle 14-50; Larson 11-83; Gervase 8-23; Wilson 14-39.

Colgate rushing—Mark 10-24; Carpenter 12-50; Boney 15-48; Hubbard 17-89; Radmon 2-5.

Cornell passing—Sponaugle 6-13, 49 yards, 1 interception; Gervase 0-2, 1 interception.

Colgate passing—Mark 4-12, 37 yards; Platt 1-1, 5 yards.

Cornell receiving—Larson 1-3; Fullerton 3-36; Tamulonis 1-13; Wilson 1-(minus 3).

Colgate receiving—Carpenter 1-5; Port 4-37.

Oct. 2 — Cornell 49, Lehigh 13

Tom Harp went back to his old Lonely End formation at the outset and quickly jolted Lehigh at Bethlehem, Pa.

Wingback Ron Gervase '67 of Mt. Morris went wide with a pitchout and broke for 66 yards to the Lehigh 11. Four plays later fullback Bill Wilson '66 of Fredericktown, O., scored and the rout was on. "We felt . . . that we'd have to hit them hard quick and take control of the game," Harp said. "Our kids did a pretty job of just that."

It was a rough confrontation for Fred Dunlap, assistant coach here six years before moving this spring to Lehigh as head coach.

Cornell set a modern Big Red record with its 395 yards rushing, as well as 24

first downs on the ground. Peter Zogby '68 of New Hartford was 7-for-7 on extra point kicks, which may also be a Cornell record since nobody can find anyone who's bettered it since 1937—when Cornell first began taking official grid statistics.

The regulars remained in the game until midway in the third period.

Harp felt the running of Gervase, Wilson, and halfback Pete Larson '67 of Paxton, Ill., was vastly-improved over the Colgate game.

"I liked Gervase's first down efforts," he said. "I also felt that Larson came closer to the form we expect of him. Wilson was much better." Larson was the outstanding back in the game. End Stu Fullerton '67 of Essex, Conn., starred on offense, and end Ted Sprinkle '66 of New Cumberland, Pa., was brilliant on defense.

Harp noted "definite flaws" in Cornell's kick coverage and linebacking.

Lehigh fullback Hal Yeich was the game's top rusher with 134 yards in 20 carries. "On our stunting defenses we didn't fill in as well as we should have," Harp said.

The summaries:

Cornell	14	21	7	7-49
Lehigh	0	0	6	7-13

C—Wilson, 3, run (Zogby, kick).
C—Sponaugle, 1, run (Zogby, kick).
C—Sponaugle, 7, run (Zogby, kick).
C—Larson, 43, pass from Abel (Zogby, kick).
C—Devlin, 27, pass interception (Zogby, kick).
L—Rushatz, 3, run (kick failed).
C—Wilson, 1, run (Zogby, kick).
C—Weideman, 1, run (Zogby, kick).
L—Zern, 8, pass from Semko (Wood, kick).

Team Statistics

	Cor.	Leh.
First down	26	13
Yards rushing	395	150
Yards passing	57	104
Passes	2-9	12-22
Passes int. by	2	0
Punts	3-32	5-33
Fumbles lost	0	0
Yards penalized	40	23

Individual Statistics

Cornell rushing—Wilson 16-81; Gervase 8-124; Larson 10-59; Sponaugle 6-48; Milne 6-39; Weideman 6-21; Moore 3-11; Abel 4-12.

Lehigh rushing—Yeich 20-134; Rushatz 12-17.

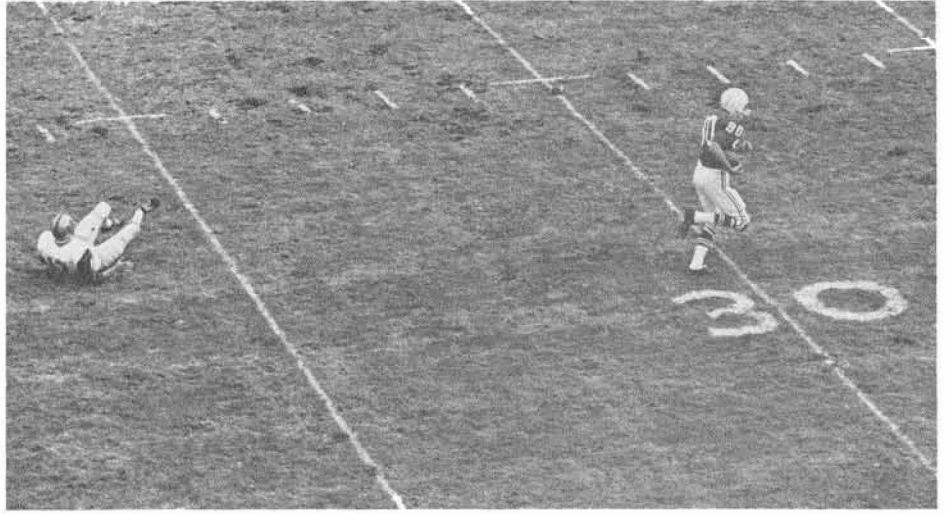
Cornell passing—Sponaugle 0-5; Abel 2-4, 57 yards, 1 TD.

Lehigh passing—DeArmond 3-6, 9 yards, 1 interception; Semko 9-16, 95 yards, 1 interception, 1 TD.

Cornell receiving—Larson 1-43, 1 TD; Fullerton 1-14.

Oct. 9 — Princeton 36, Cornell 27

Kicking was pivotal in this spectacular game before 21,000 at Schoellkopf, and it wasn't just Charlie Gogolak's



Cornell-Princeton. Cornell end Stuart Fullerton '67 gets behind James, the Princeton safety man, and takes the long pass from quarterback Martin Sponaugle '66. James misses the tackle and Fullerton goes for a touchdown on a 71-yard play. —Fred Mohn.

booting, though the Princeton star's two field goals (one 54 yards, the other 44) helped.

Other phases were equally as important.

Bill Berkley's punts kept Cornell in poor field position throughout, with kicks to the Big Red 1, 3, and 3. Cornell's kickoff returns were inept—twice Coach Tom Harp's forces were unable to get past the 11, and on a third occasion were stopped on the 16. Princeton was highly effective in this part of the game, furthermore, and it took a pair of last-gasp tackles by Cornell kicker Pete Zogby to stop a pair of Princeton touchdowns on returns.

Plagued all last year by kicking misfortunes, Cornell had more of the same early in the first period. The opening

punt of Dick Musmanno '68 of Coraopolis, Pa., was blocked by Princeton guard Paul Savidge for a safety and an early 2-0 Tiger lead.

Cornell had a unique defense for Gogolak on his field goals. Two 6-5 tackles—Reeve Vanneman '67 of Old Greenwich, Conn., and Harry Garman '67 of Lancaster, Pa., hoisted defensive backs Dale Witwer '67 of Robensia, Pa., and Jim Docherty '66 of Pittsburgh, Pa., on their shoulders in "Piggyback" style in an attempt to fluster Gogolak.

The first time it worked, but failed.

Gogolak missed a 35-yard bid midway in the first period. He said afterwards he was slightly bothered by the formation and tried to kick to the left of it. The effect of his miss—of considerable psychological import as well—

was lost, however, because a Cornell sophomore had lined up offside, and the play was nullified.

The "Piggyback" didn't bother Gogolak the last two kicks, both of which cleared the flailing arms of Witwer and Docherty with yards to spare.

The Tigers got a first down on the penalty, and seconds later had their first touchdown and a 9-0 lead.

A second turning point came midway in the third period. Quarterback Marty Sponaugle '66 of Lancaster, Pa., who had his greatest passing day in one of the finest Big Red aerial displays in recent memory, drove Cornell from its 26 to the Princeton 28 with the visitors ahead by just 12-7.

But Sponaugle, attempting to pass with four and five receivers out, was

thrown three straight times for losses totalling 24 yards. Princeton proceeded to march 83 yards in 12 plays for a score and Cornell never could get back in range, despite a 20-point surge in the fourth quarter.

Princeton's second half passing exploited a Cornell weakness.

The Big Red successfully contained tailback Ron Landeck's long passing in the first half. "We weren't throwing to the short man, who was open," Princeton coach Dick Colman said. The Tigers did in the second half, and the "short man" (Quarterback Bob Bedell) caught five passes.

"They picked our defense apart," Harp said. "When our linebacker went out to cover, they trapped. When our end dropped back, they'd run a power sweep. And when we didn't cover, they'd pass."

Cornell had some costly mistakes deep in its territory which killed any slim chance the Big Red may have had to get back in the game. Guard Stas Maliszewski intercepted a third quarter pass on the Cornell 14, and Pete Larson '67 of Paxton, Ill., fumbled on his 3 in the fourth quarter, both miscues leading to Princeton touchdowns.

Cornell had one of its greatest offensive displays, amassing 383 yards net, despite 68 yards in losses. All this despite incredibly poor field position most of the time. Sponaugle, who sprained his ankle late in the fourth period, was 10-for-21 passing for 187 yards, while Larson gained 142 rushing in 15 carries.

Princeton had the ball on 63 offensive plays, with 185-pound Landeck, a punishing and dangerous runner, carrying 26 times for 130 yards and one TD, and hitting 10-for-25 on passes for 108 more and three touchdowns.

End Stu Fullerton '67 of Essex, Conn., was Cornell's outstanding offensive lineman for the second straight week; tackle Phil Ratner '66 of Winthrop, Mass., was the top defensive lineman. Sponaugle won outstanding back honors.

The summaries:

Princeton	12	0	14	10—36
Cornell	7	0	0	20—27

P—Safety, Savidge blocked Musmanno's kick.

P—Landeck, 13, run (Gogolak, kick).

C—Fullerton, 71, pass from Sponaugle (Zogby, kick).

P—FG, Gogolak, 54.

P—Potter, 7, pass from Landeck (Gogolak, kick).

P—Bedell, 14, pass from Landeck (Gogolak, kick).

C—Zirkle, 30, pass from Sponaugle (Zogby, kick).

P—FG, Gogolak, 44.

C—Larson, 16, run (pass failed).

P—Cashdollar, 4, pass from Landeck (Gogolak, kick).

C—Gervase, 5, pass from Abel (Zogby, kick).

Team Statistics

	Cor.	Pr.
First downs	22	18
Yards rushing	170	164
Yards passing	213	108
Passes	12-23	10-25
Passes int. by	0	1
Punts	6-33	4-38
Fumbles lost	2	1
Yards penalized	5	5

Individual Statistics

Cornell rushing—Larson 15-142; Wilson 16-54; Sponaugle 13-(minus 49); Gervase 5-4; Milne 2-19.

Princeton rushing—Landeck 26-130; Bowers 2-7; Kerstetter 7-16; Berkley 3-11.

Cornell passing—Sponaugle 10-21, 187 yards, 2 TDs, 1 interception; Abel 1-1, 5 yards, 1 TD; Larson 1-1, 21 yards.

Princeton passing—Landeck 10-25, 108 yards, 3 TDs.

Cornell receiving—Larson 1-2; Gervase 4-55, 1 TD; Fullerton 5-118, 1 TD; Zirkle 2-38, 1 TD.

Princeton receiving—Bedell 5-63, 1 TD; Cashdollar 3-22, 1 TD; Potter 1-7, 1 TD; Zeitzoff 1-16.

Oct. 16—Cornell 3, Harvard 3

The true value of veteran Cornell quarterback Marty Sponaugle '66 of Lancaster, Pa., was illustrated, in a negative sense.

The oft-injured signal-caller was unable to play against Harvard due to a bum ankle. His place was taken by junior Bill Abel of Rochester, who in turn banged his knee in the third period and was replaced by jayvee Bill Hinman '67 of Lake Bluff, Ill., making his varsity debut. What was missed the most against unbeaten Harvard was Sponaugle's excellent faking, an integral part of the Cornell ground game, as well as Marty's running on the option plays.

Cornell still was able to punch out some yardage against the tough Crimson defenders.

Fullback Bill Wilson '66 of Fredericktown, O., and halfback Pete Larson '67 of Paxton, Ill., were big gainers. But the inexperience at quarterback hurt at key situations, though Hinman's play (3-for-6 passing for 40 yards) was a revelation.

Cornell never got inside the Harvard 19; the visitor's deepest penetration was the Big Red 18.

Peter Zogby '68 of New Hartford (some pundits are already calling him "Zogolak") saw his 47-yard field goal attempt sail three feet to the left of the goal posts with 22 seconds left following a dramatic Hinman-led march of 50 yards which had the 20,000 fans at Schoellkopf in an uproar.

In the second period Zogby had kicked a 38-yarder, to equalize a first period 36-yarder by Harvard's Maury Dullea.

Further complicating the Cornell offense was a practice field injury to brilliant sophomore center John Dentes of Ithaca. Kent Norton '67 of Manhasset started at center, but was replaced in the second period by Chuck Roll '68 of Berkeley Heights, N. J.

Several procedural penalties bothered Cornell in the early going.

The Big Red likes to go on the first audible count on offense. However, Harvard defenders were shifting their defenses and frequently their audible "signals" were the first count heard by Cornell and the Big Red jumped. Cornell, in the second half, began going on the second count to alleviate the situation.

Coach Tom Harp's defense performed marvelously.

Harvard has a strong running attack, and the Big Red's two defensive ends—Dudley Kaufman '66 of Montclair, N. J., and Ted Sprinkle '66 of New Cumberland, Pa.—were both banged up, but reserves Tom Lucas '67 of W. Hartford, Conn., and Dick Gerken '67 of Stamford, Conn., did well.

Also turning in good defensive stints were tackles Phil Ratner '66 of Winthrop, Mass., and Dave Hanlon '66 of Cincinnati, O., linebackers Ron Kopicki '68 of Kingston, Pa., and Fred Devlin '67 of Temperance, Mich., and safetymen Jim Docherty '66 of Pittsburgh, Pa.

The Cornell punting was poor—eight kicks for an average of 24 yards.

The summaries:

Harvard	3	0	0	0—3
Cornell	0	3	0	0—3

H—FG, Maury Dullea, 36.

C—FG, Pete Zogby, 38.

Team Statistics

	C	H
First downs	13	11
Yards rushing	165	112
Yards passing	50	87
Passes	4-12	6-15
Passes int. by	0	1
Punts	8-24	6-36
Fumbles lost	1	0
Yards penalized	58	40

Individual Statistics

Cornell rushing: Abel 6-17; Wilson 22-69; Larson 22-79; Gervase 1-2; Hinman 2-minus-2.

Harvard rushing: McCluskey 4-9; Choquette 10-25; Leo 15-44; Grant 16-45; Shevlin 1-minus-11.

Cornell passing: Abel 1-3, 10 yards, 1 interception; Larson 0-3; Hinman 3-6, 40 yards.

Harvard passing: McCluskey 4-10, 44

yards; Leo 1-1, 15 yards; Shevlin 1-4, 28 yards.

Cornell receiving: Fullerton 2-34; Gervase 2-16.

Harvard receiving: Leo 2-46; Grant 2-17; Calderwood 2-24.

Cross country

The cross country team is 1-3 after four meets.

Cornell bowed to Colgate, 26-29; defeated Hartwick, 26-29; lost to Syracuse, 19-36; and was beaten by Harvard, 21-38.

Capt. Lynn Cunningham '66 of Ithaca was first against both Colgate and Hartwick, second against Syracuse, and second against Harvard.

The freshmen are 2-1, led by promising Gordon McKusick of Rochester, a winner all three times out and a record-setter to boot.

He broke the three-mile Moakley Course record of 16:35.6 (previously held by Steve Machooka '65 of Kenya) with a 16:32.8 effort Oct. 16 against Harvard.

After losing to Colgate, 28-29, the freshmen defeated Syracuse, 24-31, and Harvard, 23-32.

Soccer

Jerry Lace, in his third season as head coach, has a fine soccer team.

It is unbeaten after six starts, including a 3-1 triumph Oct. 16 over Harvard, first Cornell win over the Crimson booters in eight years. The only blemish was a 1-1 tie Oct. 9 with Princeton. Cornell also holds victories over Rochester, Colgate, Cortland, and Syracuse.

Leading scorer is 26-year-old Joe Osakwe '66 of Awke, Nigeria, with 14 goals, a Cornell record.

He had one of the goals against Harvard, with the others registered by Folaibi Akerele '68 of Lagos, Nigeria, and George Ho '68 of New York. Osakwe had a third period goal against Princeton, but the Nassau's Dave Ames booted home the equalizer with three minutes remaining in the contest.

Cornell won the season's opener, 12-0, over Syracuse. Osakwe had five goals, and Mike Browman '66 of Georgetown, British Guiana, and Seth Dei '67 of Williamstown, Mass., scored two apiece.

The Big Red next downed Rochester, 5-3, and followed with a 5-2 win over Colgate, with Osakwe tallying three goals both times.

Osakwe, Dei, and Ho had goals in a 4-1 triumph over touted Cortland.

The Cornell freshmen are winless in

three outings, a 2-1 loss to Ithaca College, a 4-2 licking administered by Colgate, and a 1-1 draw with Hartwick.

Lightweights

The 150-pound football team split its first two games.

Cornell whipped Rutgers, 31-6, and bowed to Navy, 20-0, both Friday night games under the lights on Lower Alumni Field.

Rich Fricke '67 of Darien, Conn., ran for three TDs and passed to Andy Potash '66 of New York for a fourth against the Scarlet lightweights. Jim Alexander '67 of Bedford, O., scored the other touchdown on a run.

Navy had too much striking power—scoring on 70 and 25-yard pass plays and a 34-yard run—for the Red, which was hurt by fumbles.

Frosh football

Ted Thoren's freshman football team is unbeaten after two starts.

Cornell downed Princeton, 19-11, in the opener, and trounced East Stroudsburg, Pa., 25-14, in the second game.

Fullback Dave Morris of New Hartford scored twice on runs of 1 and 2 yards against Princeton after wingback Len Ruggiero of Neptune, N.J., had registered the first Cornell TD on a 7-yard run.

Princeton scored first on a 40-yard left-footed field goal by Ed Garcia. (Charlie Gogolak, on the Tiger varsity, is a senior).

Cornell quarterback Bill Robertson of Corvallis, Ore., sparkled.

Halfback Ed Zak of Clifton, N.J., had Cornell's first two scores against Stroudsburg on bursts of 4 and 6 yards.

End George Chapman scored the third on a 13-yard pass from quarterback George Bubrick of Berkeley Heights, N.J., while Morris added the clincher with a 62-yard run.

Jayvee football . . .

The jayvees met their Colgate counterparts two days after the varsity scoreless embroglio, and though both teams scored, the result was the same: a tie, 6-6.

Colgate scored in the second period, and fullback Ed Weideman '66 of Phoenix, Ariz., tallied from five yards in the third period.

Cornell defeated the Princeton junior varsity, 10-0, as halfback Bill Huling '68 of Rochester scored on a 3-yard run and Pete Zogby '68 of New Hartford kicked a 30-yard field goal.

Fall Sports 1965

FOOTBALL

Cornell 0, Colgate 0
Cornell 49, Lehigh 13
Princeton 36, Cornell 27
Cornell 3, Harvard 3
Yale 24, Cornell 10
Sat. Oct. 30 Columbia
Sat. Nov. 6 Brown
Sat. Nov. 13 At Dartmouth
Thu. Nov. 25 At Penn

JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL

Cornell 6, Colgate 6
Cornell 10, Princeton 0
Cornell 15, Cortland 15
Mon. Nov. 1 At Colgate
Wed. Nov. 24 At Penn

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

Cornell 19, Princeton 11
Cornell 25, E. Stroudsburg 14
Yale 14, Cornell 7
Sat. Oct. 30 Colgate
Sat. Nov. 13 Manlius
Sat. Nov. 20 At Penn

LIGHTWEIGHT FOOTBALL

Cornell 31, Princeton 6
Navy 20, Cornell 0
Rutgers 20, Cornell 7
Fri. Oct. 29 Army
Sat. Nov. 6 At Columbia
Sat. Nov. 20 At Penn

CROSS COUNTRY

Colgate 26, Cornell 29
Cornell 26, Hartwick 29
Syracuse 19, Cornell 36
Harvard 21, Cornell 38
Cornell 26, Yale 29
Sat. Oct. 30 Army
Fri. Nov. 5 Heptagonals, at NY
Mon. Nov. 15 IC4A, at NY

FRESHMAN CROSS COUNTRY

Colgate 28, Cornell 29
Cornell 24, Syracuse 31
Cornell 23, Harvard 32
Cornell 24, Buffalo State 31
Sat. Oct. 30 Army

SOCCER

Cornell 12, Syracuse 0
Cornell 5, Rochester 3
Cornell 5, Colgate 2
Cornell 1, Princeton 1
Cornell 4, Cortland 1
Cornell 3, Harvard 1
Yale 3, Cornell 2
Sat. Oct. 30 Columbia
Sat. Nov. 6 Brown
Sat. Nov. 13 At Dartmouth
Sat. Nov. 20 At Penn

FRESHMAN SOCCER

Ithaca College 2, Cornell 1
Colgate 4, Cornell 2
Cornell 1, Hartwick 1
Colgate 1, Cornell 0
Tue. Oct. 26 Oswego State
Fri. Nov. 5 At Ithaca College

POLO

Cornell 6, Georgetown 3
Cornell 7, Virginia 4
Myopia PC 16, Cornell 10
Sat. Oct. 30 Westchester PC
Sat. Nov. 6 Saddle River PC
Sat. Nov. 13 Cleveland PC
Sat. Nov. 23 Virginia
Sat. Dec. 4 Yale
Sat. Jan. 8 Chukker Valley PC

HOCKEY

Sat. Nov. 20 Waterloo
Thu. Nov. 25 York Univ.
Sat. Nov. 27 Univ. of Guelph

CALENDAR

Through November 20

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

Monday, November 15

Ithaca: Concert, Noel Snyder, cellist, and Marjorie Brewer, pianist, Memorial Room, Willard Straight Hall, 4:30
Messenger Lecture #4, Prof. Frey-Wyssling, Zurich, Switzerland, Statler Aud., 8:15

Tuesday, November 16

Ithaca: CLAY Conference, the Role of the City in the Modernization of Latin America, through November 19

Wednesday, November 17

Ithaca: Messenger Lecture #5, Prof. Frey-Wyssling, Statler Aud., 8:15

Thursday, November 18

Ithaca: University Lecture, William Moulton, professor, linguistics, Princeton, "Theory and Practice in Foreign Language Teaching," 2nd in series of four, "The New Curricula," Statler Aud., 8:15

Friday, November 19

Ithaca: Messenger Lecture (#6 and last), Prof. Frey-Wyssling, Statler Aud., 8:15
Film, "Skiing America," Sverre Engen, Jackson Hole, Wyoming, Memorial Room, Willard Straight Hall, 8:15

Saturday, November 20

Ithaca: Rugby, Penn State, Upper Alumni Field, 2
Varsity hockey, Waterloo, Lynah Rink, 8
Varsity polo, U of Virginia, Cornell Riding Hall, 8:15

Sunday, November 21

Ithaca: Sage Chapel preacher, the Right Rev. John E. Hines, presiding bishop, The Protestant Episcopal Church in the USA, New York City, 11
Concert, Cornell Chamber Orchestra conducted by Karel Husa, Statler Aud., 4
The dept. of Romance studies presents a review, "La Contrescarpe," Statler Aud., 8:15

Monday, November 22

Ithaca: White Art Museum Exhibit: Ancient Mexico in Miniature, by American Federation of Arts, through Dec. 13

Tuesday, November 23

Ithaca: Concert (Blue Series), Galina Vishnevskaya, soprano, Bailey Hall, 8:15

Wednesday, November 24

Ithaca: Instruction suspended for Thanksgiving recess, 12:50
Haverford, Pa.: Cornell Club of Philadelphia, Robert J. Kane, director of athletics, Merion Cricket Club, 6

Thursday, November 25

Ithaca: Varsity hockey, York U, Lynah Rink, 8

Saturday, November 27

Ithaca: Varsity hockey, U of Guelph, Lynah Rink, 8

Monday, November 29

Ithaca: CLAY Conference, Potentials of Hot-Humid Tropics in Latin American Agricultural Development, through Dec. 3
White Art Museum Exhibit: Water Colors by Kenneth Evett, through Jan. 9
Instruction resumes, 8

Wednesday, December 1

Ithaca: White Art Museum Exhibit: Art for Purchase, through Jan. 9

Thursday, December 2

Ithaca: Cornell Forum Lecture, Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr., chairman, Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, Room 110, Ives Hall, 8:15

Friday, December 3

Ithaca: Concert (Green Series), Mstislav Rostropovich, cellist, Bailey Hall, 8:15

Saturday, December 4

Ithaca: CURW sponsors the John R. Mott Centennial Colloquy, through Dec. 8
Freshman & varsity wrestling, Lehigh, Barton Hall, 1:30 & 3
Varsity hockey, Boston College, Lynah Rink, 2
Varsity fencing, New York U, Teagle Hall, 2
Freshman & varsity basketball, Colgate, Barton Hall, 6:15 & 8:15
Varsity polo, Yale, Cornell Riding Hall, 8:15
Thorp Lecture, the Rev. W. A. Visser 't Hooft, general secretary, World Council of Churches, Geneva, Switzerland (first in a series of three), "The World of John R. Mott and Today," Statler Aud., 8:30

Sunday, December 5

Ithaca: Sage Chapel preacher, the Rev. W. A. Visser 't Hooft (second in a series of three Thorp Lectures), 11
Concert, Cornell Univ. Chorus & Glee Club, Sage Chapel, 4
Thorp Lecture (last of three), the Rev. W. A. Visser 't Hooft, "The New Mission of the New Church in a New World," Statler Aud., 8:30

Monday, December 6

Ithaca: White Art Museum Exhibit: Contemporary Spanish Painters, through Jan. 9
Concert, Kreisler favorites, David Montagu, violinist, Memorial Room, Willard Straight Hall, 4:30
John R. Mott Centennial Colloquium, "Art Forms. Catalyst for World Community," Statler Aud., 8:30

Tuesday, December 7

Ithaca: Varsity hockey, Clarkson, Lynah Rink, 8

Wednesday, December 8

Ithaca: White Art Museum Exhibit: 100 Years of American Realism, by American Federation of Arts, through Jan. 18
Freshman & varsity swimming, Colgate, Teagle Pool, 6 & 8
Freshman & varsity basketball, Syracuse, Barton Hall, 6:15 & 8:15

Thursday, December 9

Ithaca: Cornell Dramatic Club presents "The Physicists" by Friedrich Duerrenmatt, University Theatre, Willard Straight Hall, 8:15

Friday, December 10

Ithaca: Concert, New York City Opera, "Barber of Seville," Bailey Hall, 8:15
"Physicists" repeats, Willard Straight Hall, 8:15

Saturday, December 11

Ithaca: Freshman & varsity fencing, Buffalo, Teagle Hall, 2
Varsity hockey, Yale, Lynah Rink, 8
Concert, New York City Opera, "Carmen," Bailey Hall, 8:15
"The Physicists" repeats, Willard Straight Hall, 8:15

Sunday, December 12

Ithaca: White Art Museum Exhibit: American Impressionism, by American Federation of Arts, through Jan. 2
Sage Chapel preacher, Dr. James I. McCord, president, Princeton Theological Seminary, 11
Concert, Sage Chapel Choir, Christmas program, Sage Chapel, 4
"The Physicists" repeats, Willard Straight Hall, 8:15

Monday, December 13

Ithaca: University Lecture, Arthur Colby Sprague, emeritus prof. of English, Bryn Mawr, "Manner and Meaning in Shakespeare's Plays," Ives 110, 4:15
Concert, Music for Christmas, Donald Paterson, organist, Sage Chapel, 4:30

Tuesday, December 14

Ithaca: Student Recital, Barnes Hall Aud., 8:15
Cornell Lit. Club Lecture, Hannah Arendt, visiting prof. in gov't, "Bertolt Brecht," Ives 110, 8:15

LETTERS

Harley Howe

EDITOR: Dean Murdock has just relayed the news of the passing of Prof. Harley E. Howe of Cornell, saying that he couldn't imagine what it would be like with Harley gone as he and Harley entered as Graduate students in 1908.

I am of the same opinion, but my acquaintance with Harley dates only from 1923. He was a good friend to have and he was a Cornell professor of the old school with a capital S. I never heard him speak an unkind or hasty word—he always thought out his utterances. His unfailing good will marked him as an eternal optimist. He didn't walk, he bounced. His lectures on elementary physics were well prepared and illuminating.

I didn't know the really fine man he was until I started teaching under him in the old P 3,4 course at Cornell. Here he unbent to a large degree and became one of the boys in the give and take of the weekly meetings on

teaching. Here he would regale us with stories of his youth in Missouri—one of his stories was of trying to wring owls' necks by walking around them in the woods as the owl would be staring at him.

My real friendship began when I came visiting Cornell for Reunions. Harley took me out to the Ithaca countryside—Taughanock and the country around Trumansburg where we did some visiting—calling on Rym Berry at Stoneposts; Murphy, the retired physics department mechanic; and Mrs. Seeley, a friend of my wife's. Harley was at his best in these expeditions—he was really interested in people and was a valuable person to go out calling with.

As an example of his kindness I might relate how he took me down to the bus terminal at six A.M. when my Ithaca taxi failed to show up. On being waked up he merely put on his pants over his nightshirt and threw on his coat. He had me down to the bus terminal in plenty of time.

And now he has gone to join his parents. It doesn't seem possible that he could die—he was so vital, but a stroke took him down. All the good times we had have gone into the past, but I never shall forget him. "While breezes blow, or waters flow" God bless his memory.

PASADENA, CAL. —F. R. HIRSH, JR. '26

Kahin Answered

EDITOR: Because, as part of your excellent article, you printed Professor Kahin's "Washington Statement" concerning Viet Nam, it requires answering.

The premises that Professor Kahin predicated his arguments on are themselves Utopian, naive, and, as proven by history, smoke dreams. These are that:

- (1) "Inasmuch as the character of Vietnamese communism is inseparable from Vietnamese nationalism, Vietnamese power will not necessarily be exerted in concert with Chinese power."
- (2) "Those who are still impressed by the simplistic domino theory must realize that the non-communist governments of Southeast Asia will not automatically collapse if the communists come to control all of Vietnam."

For anybody to delude themselves to think that the small nations targetted by the communist conspiracy can resist without help is to ignore history. North Viet Nam, Cuba and China are prime examples of where the commies have infiltrated, gotten control and taken over. The same opinions as Professor Kahin's were heard in 1947 and 1948 about agrarian reformers in China and in the 1950's about Korea, Viet Nam and Cuba. As a result of listening to such "liberal" thinking, China was lost to the communists; we had to fight in Korea and, because we didn't go for total victory, still have a standing army defending South Korea; are fighting now in Viet Nam (toward a total victory, I hope) and have a communist stronghold 90 miles away from which communist agents are infiltrating the western hemisphere, doing us incalculable harm.

It is obvious to anyone with clear vision

that if we depart Viet Nam with anything less than total victory, it will encourage the communists to greater acts of aggression. In our lifetime it has been amply demonstrated that it is when the great countries back away that we have war. Peace only results when the big countries enforce it.

It is most unfortunate that Professor Kahin, and many like him, have so much influence on young Americans. It is hoped that this is offset by professors on the "right" for, if not, we could raise a generation of fuzzy-minded liberals that would give the world to the communists on a silver platter.

—R. READE '51

SETAUKET, LONG ISLAND

Fund Raising Suggestion

EDITOR: I suggest that Campus Police be added to the categories for which alumni may designate part or all of their annual gifts to the university.

The importance of a ready and adequate police force to handle "student" demonstrations that hamper university functions and thus interfere with the rights of the real studentry I think would bring considerable support from alumni.

—H. A. STEVENSON '19

FT. MYERS BEACH, FLA.

Trend Spotted?

EDITOR: I have read the "Letters" pages of the October issue with considerable care. Here is what I come up with:

"Deviation from the normal and accepted is permissible, even desirable, and certainly understandable in students who have not yet assumed adult responsibilities." (Mrs. Notman '59)

"The business of students, I think, is learning. The business of professors, I think, is teaching. I believe they should both stick to their jobs." (Wm. F. Friedman '14)

"The Communists are, and have been, trying to take over the world and, I believe, are back of many such incidents as those referred to." (Emerson Hinchliff '14)

"I don't believe the Cornell Ad Hoc Committee on Vietnam has acted in an unbiased manner." (Michael L. Hays '62)

My own thoughts on the controversy will remain unexpressed but I am intrigued by this fact: The two '14 men expressed their views in the space of a (very full) column. The two more recent graduates used nearly five columns. Now I'm considering if this is merely a coincidence or if it really takes us that much longer to say things nowadays? This is merely an observation and certainly not meant unkindly toward any of the four contributors.

—WENDELL T. CARD '16
SYLVANIA, PA.

Will Not Forget

EDITOR: Comment: Mr. Irving H. Taylor '27 has insufficient data to conclude that 99.97% of the Class of '60 has forgotten Cornell.

I don't think I could ever forget Cornell. I am sorry that Mr. Taylor thinks that per-

haps the Admissions Office made a mistake in selecting me for the Class of '60. I am also sorry that almost 2000 Alumni can be so easily branded as Cornell misfits.

If Mr. Taylor would care to communicate with me, I would be most sincere in communicating to him exactly why I did not attend the Five Year Reunion of my class.

RAHWAY, N.J. —THEODOR I. BIRCH '60

Questions Mathematics

EDITOR: I do not necessarily disagree with the thesis of Irving H. Taylor '27, expressed in his letter in the September 1965 issue of the ALUMNI NEWS. However, I do question his mathematics which do not speak very well for his Cornell training—or is it prep school?

CHESHIRE, CONN. —L. V. FARNHAM '18

Our Lively Letters

EDITOR: The Letters section of the ALUMNI NEWS has recently taken on a lively tone. Almost every letter contains something with which to agree heartily or to take issue. This section is a gold mine for the naturally disputatious.

As for Mr. Taylor '27, do the statistics of the Centennial Campaign or the Trustee election really show apathy? Your editorial silence seems to imply agreement with Mr. Taylor's hypothesis. But I must repeat the question. What percentage of eligible alumni did vote? How does this compare?

Mr. Pawel '11, questioned the loyalty of the Barton Hall Sit-inners. Without condoning the form of protest, I must argue that opposition to our present Vietnam policy is not necessarily equivalent to communist leanings. In fact recent evidence suggests that the Chinese, who after all seem to be the true Communists, not the Russians, think that they have more to gain by our continued and increasing involvement in Vietnam than by any of the alternatives short of our complete surrender. Can it be that those who advocate increasing our commitment, such as Messers Goldwater and Ford, "have been exposed to Commie indoctrination?" Would Mr. Pawel also propose "a man-to-man interrogation of these . . . dissidents?"

Although Mr. Trussell, '28, may speak "for thousands of Cornell Fraternity and Sorority Alumni," he does not speak for me. It is clear from his letter that the world engulfing "egalitarian insanity" to which he refers is a much bigger thing than the suggestion that fraternities should not be permitted to have written membership requirements based on race or religion. His eye is on bigger fish. I for one, although I too hope that I speak for thousands of Cornell fraternity and sorority alumni, hope that Cornell will continue to foster the goal of truly equal opportunity, both economic and social, in deed as well as word. As for discrimination in fraternities at Cornell, the issue is not the right of local chapters to select their own membership, but whether the practice of allowing national fraternal organizations dominated by alumni from other schools to impose written discriminatory membership requirements on local

chapters is consistent with Cornell's educational objectives.

Many other issues were raised in Mr. Trussel's letter and in the others. Many of these letters can only be characterized as coming from the radical right. If the letter pages of the ALUMNI NEWS comprise an unbiased sample of Cornell alumni thought, it is clear that any attempts at "Commie indoctrination" in the past have been singularly unsuccessful. And if, as Mr. Taylor points out, only .03% of the Class of 1960

returned for their 5th Reunion, this may mean that the other 99.97% felt that they had nothing in common with the majority of letter writing alumni.

—A. MYRICK FREEMAN III '57

BRUNSWICK, ME.

[Approximately 22.5 per cent of the alumni voted in last year's Trustee election. The Alumni Office figure for the per cent of returning members of the Class of '60 last June was 3.03—about average for the five year class in recent years.—Ed.]

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.

'91 BL—Mrs. David K. Cooper (Ola Capron) recently turned 95. As a young woman, she taught English and German for some years, obtained an MA from NYU, and studied in Weimar, Germany. There she was awarded an autograph of the poet Goethe. A Republican, she was also active in politics



for many years. Mrs. Cooper had been living alone until 1959, but since that time she has lived with her daughter, Ola Cooper Brandon '29. Although her eyesight is failing, she enjoys crocheting and reading and the verses she repeats from memory.

'96—News of Isabelle Kittinger Young (Mrs. William D.), 231 Middlesex Rd., Buffalo: "When you are 96 years old there isn't much in the way of personal news to send in. She spends most of her time reading detective stories, Henry James, Dickens, good modern novels, day-to-day news, and knitting. Member of Kappa Kappa Gamma."

'02 ME—We're told that Edwin V. Berg, P.O. Box 72, Olympia, Wash., "celebrated his 86th birthday on March 21. He enjoyed a party given by friends, and most of his family came home to see him. He is very well and enjoys working in our yard and growing tomatoes. He has had a good deal of trouble with his eyes, and so it is difficult for him to read and write for hours as he has in the past."

'04 ME—Roberto J. Shalders, Rua Ivin-

heima 78, Sao Paulo, 6, S.P., Brazil, now in the life insurance business, says, "Even if it were only a postal card, it would be a pleasure to have news from classmates with whom I became acquainted during the pleasant days spent at Cornell."

'05 AB—Mary P. Smith of 3420 16th St., NW, Washington, D.C., reports that she has been a Federal employe since Sept. 1, 1949, and says, "I am a club and patriotic society member. I certainly have ideas about the violence on the streets in Washington, and communism, and a lot of other things. I think curfew would be one good thing cracking down on criminals, etc. etc. etc. Home Rule is a hoax."

'05 ME—Edmund P. Dandridge reports, "At 83 years of age my old eyes played out. Expect to spend the rest of my days here" at 2428 Cameron Mills Rd., Alexandria, Va.

'05 ME—Col. Edward J. Blair of PO Box 1216, Tryon, N.C., is retired and on pension from the Chicago Transit Authority.

'06 BSA—A plaque in memory of John Hall Barron was dedicated at the Livingston County Court House on July 30 by the New York State Assn. of County Agricultural Agents. Barron, who was the state's first county agricultural agent, was Extension professor in agronomy at Cornell for 30 years. The idea for the memorial originated with William C. Stokoe '13.

'07 Men—From Carleton B. Hutchins, LLB, Box 412, Saugatuck, Mich., "Spent the winter in Coconut Grove, Fla. Drove down the west coast of Florida and while in Sarasota had a nice visit with H. S. Putnam who is living at Hillhaven Convalescent Home. Hope to make our class Reunion in 1967."

Anson H. Rowe of Fuera Bush, writes, "Almost a quote: 'What fools we mortals be'."

Harry F. LaBrecque, 710 Main St., Phoenix, retired in 1955 from the New York State

Dept. of Public Works and is now self-employed.

'09 Men—The 33rd degree of Masonry has been conferred on H. Edmund Bullis, Delaware Mental Health Assn. organizer and retired executive director, in Cleveland, Ohio. The degree was granted in recognition of the 30 years of research Bullis had performed in the field of mental health, trying to find a cure for schizophrenia. This research project has been the chief charitable project of the Scottish Rite Masons.

Richard H. Wright reports, "Health excellent—got \$200,000 life insurance this year. Still dance, ice skate, and swim." He is the president of the Guarantee Specialty Mfg. Co.

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

During the 55th Reunion, some classmates remarked about the bear decorations on Cornell playing cards, pennants, beer steins, etc. "How come?" Well, classmate Erv Kent has provided the answer. Back in 1911 he became graduate manager of athletics, remaining in that capacity until 1917. He recalls well that sometime during his tenure, whether at the suggestion of one of the football team managers or as his own idea, a bear cub was purchased in northern N.Y. State. The probable date is furnished by Art Peters '15, who writes us: "I recall the bear well when it was being 'managed' by 'Boody' Hunkin, then a 'compet' for football manager, in 1912 or 1913."

Erv tells us that on one occasion the bear was taken to Cambridge for the Harvard



game. Wherever the manager put it for the night, it was not there the next morning, but before the game it was on the Harvard side, and they soon brought it over to the Cornell side. Having acted as mascot for some three

years, the bear was presented to a nearby zoo.

As **Emerson Hinchliff '14** reminds us, the tradition has been kept alive by the bear-skinned cheerleader who cavorts around the gridiron, annoys the Band, and feuds with any visiting mascots, like the Dartmouth Indian. Not too many years ago he was joined by Mamma Bear, with the little apron; they make quite a pair. Oh, yes, that is **Erv** (picture) with the bear.

A year ago retired Gen. **Charles P. Gross** celebrated the 50th Reunion of his class at West Point; in June he was with us at Ithaca for the 55th Reunion. Here is what he had to say about the Reunion: "Returned from our 55th Reunion all aglow, charmed and touched by the warm reception the Class of 1910 had given to its errant classmate, who was attending his first Reunion. Even though the little verse:

I'm used to my bifocals
My dentures fit me fine
My hearing aid is working well
But how I miss my mind

applies particularly to me, I shall try to nurse along its present intention to bring me back to our 60th to a happy fulfillment."

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

The fall dinner meeting of the class will be held as usual at the new Cornell Club at E. 50th St. in New York some time before Thanksgiving. Prior to the regular meeting time of 5:30 p.m., Chairman **Aime** has asked the director to be present one hour earlier. Look for your notice from **Fran Heywood** and plan to be there. The following committees for our 55th have already been named:

General Committee:
Same as 1961.

Attendance:
E. G. MacArthur, chm., **Tom Cox**, co-chm. Ned will appoint regional chm. as he did in 1961.

Class Dinner:
J. B. Campbell, chm., **C. H. Davidson**, co-chm.

Publicity:
E. S. Wheelan, chm., **Fran Heywood**, co-chm. Fran may have to do all the work except to make signs, etc.

Finance:
Herb Reynolds, chm., **Rewalt**, co-chm.

Music:
C. M. Chuckrow, chm., **J. B. Campbell**, co-chm.

Costumes:
J. K. Rewalt, chm., "**Ducky**" **Drake**, co-chm.

Refreshments:
"Dutch" **Gundlach**, chm., "Abe" **Lincoln**, co-chm., **Tom Blake**, co-chm.

Parade:
Hugh Gaffney, chm., **Andy Niven**, co-chm.

Cocktail Party:
Dutch Gundlach, chm., **Claude Thiele**, co-chm.

Friday Dinner:
Bill Christy, chm., **Bill Howard**, co-chm.

Speakers:
R. V. Morse, chm.

Class Photo:
C. J. Fox, chm., **J. P. Hickok**, co-chm.

New York Dinner, April or May 1966:
Chuckrow, **Davidson**, **Heywood**, **Lincoln**, **T. R. Cox**

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

Forewarning all alumni and Cornell participants, notice is given by The Famous Class that at its 55th Reunion there will be more excitement, entertainment, and annoyance provided by its acclaimed fire department, as usual. Returning for the 53rd Reunion last June, **Joseph G. Grossman** of New York, former president of Ward LaFrance Truck Corp., stopped at the corporation offices in Elmira to remind them that 1967 is not far off and that the Class of 1912 and all others will look forward to and will be grateful again for the company's furnishing one of its best fire trucks to enliven the exciting occasion.

C. Frederick (Todd) Wehr of Libertyville, Ill., a 1963-retired Milwaukee industrialist, was honored by Marquette U at Milwaukee on June 6, 1965. In recognition of a liberal gift of two and one quarter million dollars, Todd was awarded an honorary degree of Doctor of Science, and was named as one of the four founders of the university for the establishment of the Wehr Science Center, the construction of a chemistry building, and the founding of two professorships. However, it is my unhappy duty to tell you that Todd passed away on Sept. 28 in Milwaukee.

Harry G. Specht of Spring Lake, N.J., who retired in 1956, is now enjoying travel with his wife "when we can. Last year we spent four months through the Holy Land, Greece, Italy, Germany, and England."

Edward L. (Eddie) Bernays, 7 Lowell St., Cambridge 36, Mass., sends word that he has written *Biography of an Idea: Memories of Public Relations Counsel E. L. B. Eddie* has not participated in 1912 affairs for years and years and years. We wonder why. He is a trustee of the World Affairs Council of Boston and also of the Boston Arts Festival.

A letter of appreciation and information from **H. N. Putnam Jr. '44** tells of his father, **Herbert N. Putnam**, who is confined at a rest home, 11635 Sherman Rd., Chardon, Ohio. "Dad has hardening of the arteries and is unable to walk too well and uses a wheel chair most of the time. I do all of his correspondence, as he does not write any more. Dad wanted me to write and thank everybody for their attentions, as he enjoys hearing from his friends."

Stanley P. Lovell and wife of Newtonville, Mass., celebrated their golden wedding anniversary in July. Stan is president of the Lovell Chemical Co. in Watertown, Mass.

During World War II, he was asked to become head of Research and Development Division of the Office of Strategic Services in Washington. In 1963, he completed a book on his wartime experiences, called *Of Spies and Stratagems*, which is now available in paperback. Although virtually retired from business, Stan is still called to Washington frequently as a consultant to government authorities.

John I. Nelson and wife of San Diego, Calif., flew to Hawaii in August to enjoy a month at Lanikai, Oahu, with their daughter and four grandsons.

Ralph Pappenheimer of 1047 Barry Lane, Cincinnati 29, Ohio, is now retired. He was with the Specialty Device Co. from 1913 until 1954, serving during the last years as president and treasurer. In 1956 Ralph sold out to the A. B. Chance Co. of Centralia, Mo., but still keeps busy managing the family affairs.

Henry R. Davis of Los Angeles was named "Man of the Year" by the University Club of his home city following a recent election by members and employees of the club. Henry has been a member since 1919.

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

Lewis B. Swift of 2829 East Ave., Rochester, reports: "I am still chairman of board of Taylor Instrument Co., even though retired in 1958. Now 80 years of age, play 18 holes of golf, using an electric cart. Spend the winters with Mrs. Swift in Daytona Beach."

George W. Kuehler of La Grangeville, retired from apple raising, writes that his grandson, **William A., son of Alfred C. '39**, entered Cornell this fall. His granddaughter, **Ruth Foster**, daughter of Dr. A. **Alfred Foster '39** and **Grace M. (Kuehler) '41** is a junior at Cornell on a National Award Scholarship. George saw **Robert V. Proctor '13** in Bradenton, Fla. during the winter.

Carl G. Wooster, who retired in 1958 as a fruit grower and Holstein breeder and moved to Florida, remarried in 1960. This April he returned to a new address at 22 Pierce St., Webster, N.Y. Carl is "still keenly interested in all agricultural activities."

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

Am happy to report that I have a report that is quite happy from **Everett S. Greer**. Ev is in good health, still enjoying golf and swimming. His son and three daughters are well and healthy, their six grandsons and three granddaughters are well and healthy, their great-grandson is well and healthy, and great-grandmother is also doing splendidly. Sounds wonderful. Ev.

Life, unfortunately, has not been so happy with **Charles H. Deller**, 955 Fifth Ave., New York. For the last 15 years, he has had little time for anything but the needs of his wife who has been crippled with rheumatoid arthritis. If they have not been abroad at spas taking the cure, they have been in hospitals in this country. You have our sympathy, Bill. But with all his troubles Bill

still does not forget Cornell and has arranged that "whatever is left over" in his estate will go to Cornell.

Robert I. Ashman and wife made a trip to Europe last spring. He keeps busy around their place in Augusta, Me. and in their woodlands, and as president of the U of Maine Forestry—Wildlife Alumni Assn. They have "to date" three great-grandchildren. I have mentioned the great-grandchildren before, but it bears repeating.

Phillip B. Barton retired in 1958. The Bartons spend most of their winters in Florida (Lake Placid last winter), and their summers back home in Elmira. **Lewis B. Pitcher** is retired and lives in Bradenton, Fla. Life for him is "just me loafing," just one daughter, and no business, "not even monkey business." **Milton R. Williams**, architect, finds his business in Dayton, Ohio, going so well that he cannot retire. Wife Helen sends best wishes to all their Cornell friends.

William C. Stokoe, RD 2, Linwood, has been busily engaged working on a dedication program for the John Hall Barron Memorial at Geneseo. **John Hall Barron '06** was the first Farm Bureau agent in the United States. Stokoe, who is a retired county agricultural agent, was very active in promoting the affair, a two-day meeting in July, attended by the top officers of the Assn. of County Agricultural Agents, both New York State and national.

Duane W. Hadsell, 104 Westridge Dr., Tallahassee, Fla., gives us some information about himself and family:

"Born 1890—without a cent in my pocket. Finally got that corrected. Ran track and cross country at Cornell and copped a sheepskin in 1913. Engaged in citrus growing, fertilizer manufacture and sales, and have been with the State Department of Agriculture as chemist for 20 years.

"Contracted a chronic aberration—one wife, four daughters, and a female cat. One daughter getting her doctor's degree this spring and another her master's degree—while I and my wife play tennis weekly, but not weakly.

"They tell me 'I don't look it.' However, second childhood at 75 in Florida is like being raised on the bottle in the Garden of Paradise. I got my tongue sunburned following **John Paul Jones and Tel Berna '12** around the hills of Ithaca—and even now I haven't got sense enough to keep my mouth shut. Call me up when you're in town."

I am indebted to "Nei" **Neifeld** who passed on to me a recent letter he received from **Welling F. (Pete) Thatcher** in South Africa. Nei visited with Pete in Johannesburg some years ago on one of his trips abroad and they have kept up an occasional correspondence ever since. Pete gave up active work about a year ago when his doctor told him he should live in a warm climate. So he leaves Johannesburg in their winter, June, July, and August, and stays in Lourenco Marques, Mozambique, Portugese East Africa. Pete has told us something about this in previous letters. It is on the Indian Ocean, temperature about 70° winter and summer. They have been going there for some years, staying at the Palana Hotel, but now they take an apartment (a "flat") for the three or four months they are there. Pete says the only trouble is that he is the

only Cornell man in Mozambique. He thinks it is a wonderful place to retire to. Live in the sun. Fish for king mackerel. Swim every day. Own a yacht (for the same price as an apartment in New York). So, says Pete, come over next winter.

All I can say, Pete, is that "Ses" **Sessler** was planning a trip for next year down the east coast of Africa, so you two should meet.

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

Mary Turnbull Wanmaker, 27 B Page Mobile Village, Fort Myers, Fla., writes that she swims as much as possible in the gulf; she gardens a lot; plays cards with neighbors, keeps a Scrabble contest going, and does a bit for her drive-in church. She has seven grandchildren. The oldest has graduated from Penn State and teaches in California. The next one has just won an art scholarship at the Carnegie Institute of Technology. National Airlines lands just across the way from her home. She wonders if she'll hear from some of her old classmates.

Jane McKelway Urquhart's address has changed to 5 E. Monroe Ave., Apt. 208, Alexandria, Va. She has been teaching at St. Stephen's Episcopal School for Boys in Alexandria for 18 years. There are about 500 boys from the third through the twelfth grades. She teaches four years of high school Latin and has one class in sacred studies (New Testament) in the seventh grade. Son **Edmond '39**, now a colonel and recently stationed at Letterpenny Depot, Pa., has just returned from two years of duty in Korea, where his wife and 12-year-old son were with him. Besides writing and painting a bit, she experiments a little with a few kinds of house plants. She plans to take a trip west next summer and hopes to look up some of her classmates who live in that area.

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

Alfred Savage, of Winnipeg, Manitoba, has a fan in the Class of 1923. I have been hoarding a letter from **B. Gladys Baker '23**, of Minetto, since last May. She had just returned from the South and had attacked an accumulation of ALUMNI NEWS, starting with the December 1964 number, "with the wonderful letter of Alfred Savage, and had to write you to express my enjoyment . . . '14 must have been a special class, but this particular member must have been Someone. I'm so sorry such a brave, bright spirit should now be victimized by emphysema. Anyway, thank you for sharing him with the rest of us." I hereby pass the thanks along to **Stan Clark**, of St. Joseph, Mo., another veterinarian, to whom the letter was originally addressed. I still chuckle over the: "Last June I was made a FELLOW of the Royal College of Vet'y Surgeons. (Let no unpedigreed dog presume to bark.)" Also his translation of chronic laveolar emphysema as HEAVES. I certainly admire the "Count" (which was his nickname) for his achievements and his sense of humor.

Here's another witty letter, from **G. Haven Mankin**, formerly of Washington, now at 1519 E. Second St., Mesa, Ariz.:

"In this month's issue of the ALUMNI NEWS (April '65) I noted a squib about **George and Jane Kuhlke** being at the White Stallion Ranch. George called me up and wanted me to come down there, a few weeks ago. I wanted them to come up here. In the argument, I lost, and I got lost again trying to find that ranch. I finally went on a good old Navy compass course and found it after some time. I used most of my gin-drinking time though. Just as well. Some folks say that alcohol and gasoline don't mix. They do—but it tastes like hell!

"I was able, again, to tell George what a fine job I thought that he and his Reunion committee did. I saw **Mead Stone's** brother in Colorado Springs last summer and told him the same thing. Mead's brother is the president of the First National Bank there. A good man to know. Take care of yourself. See you at that 55th."

Art Lubke, of Heart Break, Mo. (although the post office spells it Crève Coeur) enlivened my summer with a lovely letter, but it said: "Nothing in class news, please." I respect his request, but remind him of his promise to write further!

Travelers. I get in a lot of traipsing around vicariously by post cards from you-all. One was from Chamonix, in the French Alps, and was written in such fluent French that I thought it might be by an emeritus professor, **James F. Mason**, now living in Ormond Beach, Fla., since the writing was much like his. In the printed descriptive matter I finally discovered something that worked out to be **Leonard C. T.**, so the mystery was solved, the "T" standing for **Treman**. Mick and Marguerite had been in the north of France for 10 days visiting her family, then they visited battlefields of the "War of '14, as they call it here," such as Douai, Cambrai, St. Quentin, Soissons, Laon, Reims, Chalon sur Marne, and Chaumont. Following came Dijon, Beaune, Vichy, Le Puy de Dome, Lyon, Vienne, then Mont Blanc, and the new tunnel to Italy.

From somewhere in Israel, with a view of Lake of Galilee, came one from **Is Asen**, there on a B'nai B'rith tour. He started with "Shalom!" and said the development there is fabulous. **Abe Weinberger** celebrated the Fourth in the Land of the Midnight Sun, Norway. Before that, he had three weeks in Russia (he's welcome to that!) and was then in Finland. **Art Shelton** wrote from Christiansted, Virgin Islands, in April, that the trip cured a severe attack of shingles that Esther had last winter in Buffalo; my Better Half can sympathize with her on shingles. Had a nice card from the Cape (cranberry picking) from "Doc" **Peters'** kid brother, **Art '15**, which I also enjoyed.

I note from the Sun that **Bert Halsted's** grandson, **Peter Simons**, took fourth place in the cross-country match against Colgate Sept. 27; he also won the two-mile against the Colgate frosh last spring. From the Ithaca Journal's 25-Years-Ago column: "Aug. 31, 1940—Dr. **H. C. Stephenson** of the Veterinary College described an operation to cure canine 'cauliflower ear' at the American Veterinary Medical Assn. convention in New York." I never realized that Steve's devotion to sports went that far! He has prophesied that Cornell would not lose more than three football games this fall. He's still alive after the Colgate 0-0 tie.

That was a good game and I'm optimistic that his prediction will stand up or be exceeded.

A telephone call from **Dick Ainsworth's** wife said that he had made the transfer to Crandall Nursing Home, Gilbertsville, successfully and that he seems to be blooming, back in his boyhood home town. The post office is right across the street and the postmaster is an old friend, so you can write with confidence. Be careful what you write, though, because Dick has a steel-trap memory.

I want to thank **Larry Eddy** for sending on word of **Robert L. Eastman's** death; he had been in poor health for several years. They were freshman roommates. I planned on seeing **Paul Haviland** in West Hartford when in Connecticut last summer but never made it. I just ran across a notation I made at the New York '14 dinner last May about his "Loc-tite." He said it was going great guns and that they now have 21 items in the line. It is a catalyst to hold metal against metal, wonderful as a seal and when vibration is a problem. "Loc-tite" has 250 applications in the G-M diesel locomotive, for instance.

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

We have begun an executive search for President **Bill Cosgrove**, who hasn't been heard from by the secretary or correspondent for months. Some say he is out of the country, but **C. O. (Chick) Benton**, enroute from Cleveland stopped in New York long enough to telephone that he had talked with Bill. But as a belated luncheon was being arranged (from a sick bed on short notice) only **Roy Underwood** ever had an opportunity to talk to Chick personally, **Claude Williams**, **Ray Riley**, **Dick Reynolds**, **Tom Keating**, and this virus-ridden host had canceled out before "Chick" called. He was taking his daughter, Mrs. Margaret Brainard and his grandson, Ward, to Darrow School, near Albany, to enter him before his mother moves to Louisville, Ky. Two other daughters are in the East, one in Philadelphia and one on Long Island. "Chick" describes himself as "still alive and active" in business in Cleveland. New address is 2708 E. Overlook Rd., Cleveland Heights, Ohio.

Grandfathers and Golden Weddings loom large in our news. Until we hear from a challenger, first place in the Golden Anniversary race belongs to **Clayton Cousens** and his wife of Madison, Conn. They were in fine form, spry and fit, at Reunion when they announced that their 50th had occurred a whole year ago, in September 1964. Your correspondent and wife, **Jessie (King) '16**, kept their Golden Date on Sept. 27, 1965, but have deferred celebration until a severe case of shingles abates. Since she was appointed chairman of the Wives Welcoming Committee of the Class of 1916 by **Allan Carpenter**, their 50th Reunion chairman and since the writer was named Class of 1915 Representative on their Reunion committee, we are beginning to get "Ithaca fever" again.

Lloyd and "Mickey" **Irish Moore** will, of course, be a prominent '15 and '16 couple active in this Reunion. In talking with both

1916 and 1917 planners, we find that the acknowledged success of comingling alumni, alumnae, and their spouses at Reunions has virtually assured this becoming the fixed pattern hereafter for 50 year classes.

The aftermath of Reunion '65 has been both good and bad. Latest word from **Al Minnix**, one of our casualties at Ithaca, is that he is doing well in every way. This is cheering news. So, too, was a card from **Col. Luis Cianchini**, who disappeared just before the class dinner. Don Luis left suddenly due to a recurrence of spinal disc trouble, but reports he is now safely back in Coamo, P.R. and improving steadily in that sunny climate. A cordial note from **G. Gilson Terriberry** caught the general spirit of many letters received when he said, "I have been wanting to tell you how much we enjoyed Reunion. Many thought it the best we ever had. The fine turnout had only one drawback:—so many to see and so little time."

Secretary **Art Wilson** has had his hands full ever since returning from the North Cape and Russia. As president of the Fort Myers Beach Improvement Assn., he has been busy repairing sea walls and other damage from hurricane Betsy. He says the annual Fort Myers luncheon of 1915 is set for March 5, 1966.

Magician-architect **Gerald Kaufman** is rounding up candidates for our 60th in 1976! After Reunion he forward-passed a picture and news article about **Carlos M. Castillo**, long-time resident of booming Merida, Yucatan, whose absence from Ithaca last June was explained by his celebration

of his "bodas de oro" as a professional architect. A fiesta was staged in his honor by the Assn. of Engineers & Architects of Yucatan. Carlos looks enough like Luis Cianchini in this picture to be his brother. We hope to see them both on our next Latin American tour. The Wilsons have announced completed plans for a round-the-world cruise, flying to Frisco and boarding the "Iberia" there after the Fort Myers gathering.

We find curious and interesting reasons for choosing retirement spots. **Eldon F. (Judge) Colie**, for 46 years New York and Midwest representative of the Kittinger Co., explains his return to Evanston, Ill. from North Carolina by saying, "After 14 months of mountain scenery we found that friends and relatives and former business associates—and things to do—far outweigh the scenery."

Peddle School of Hightstown, N.J. honored **Edward L. Semple** with a citation for "outstanding activity in his chosen field," during their centennial celebration (just prior to Cornell's 100th). He has been city attorney for Coral Gables Fla. and lives there at 701 Aledo Ave. **J. Carl McKinney's** pre-Reunion note from RD 2, Freeville, said he is now retired and living on the farm in a new home built by his daughter who is a major in the A.N.C. with 18 years of active service to her credit. Lawn, garden, grange, and church, of which he is a trustee, keep him busy. So do two daughters and two granddaughters.

We shook hands with **Austin J. McConnell** at Ithaca, but did not have time to

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discuss his retirement activities in his basement shop and home in Morristown, N.J. (151 Littleton Rd.). But he had received some nice letters from **Luther Banta** and **Daniel Crandall** and was looking forward to seeing them. His daughter is having an interesting career with Vollmer Associates of New York, planning recreation areas and parks for N.Y. State, Indiana, and Connecticut. *Flash*. Our Memorial Fund entry in N.H. Sweeps did not place. In due course **D. Abel** will receive another ticket for the Class of 1915.

Henry R. (Maj) Mallory, retired former chairman of Cheney Silk Co., whose present address is Pierston Rd., RD 1, Coopers-town, sent no news with dues but said he had been away. We missed him at Reunion but hope to see him at the Cornell Club, which he visits from time to time, when he passes through New York.

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

No mail at all from classmates—and no time to nudge them up. So here are some Orange County, N.Y. Cornell doings.

Our secondary school work took a big step forward this September when the committee combined with the undergraduate secondary schools committee to sponsor an orientation meeting.

It was a "send-off" meeting for 19 Orange County Cornell "frosh," a "get-acquainted" meeting for honor students representing schools in the country, and a close look at Cornell for new committee members.

Mrs. **Eleanor (Seeholzer) Roe '27** and **Blanche (Zimet) Chiron '41** (Mrs. Russell) were in charge of the sound filmstrip.

Susan Rickert '68, appointed chairman, gave a snappy talk about undergraduate life and introduced speakers from several colleges: **Anne Nosworthy '67** and **Bobbi Harmon '68** for home economics; **David Chiron** for science work in the College of Agriculture, and **Robert Kline** for its two-yr. dairy course; and **Karl Karst '68** from Port Jervis, for engineering. **Susan Mokotoff '67**, who spoke for I&LR, is spending her junior year at the London School of Economics & Political Science.

To speak on Cornell, and the College of Arts and Sciences in particular, we were proud to introduce **W. James McCoy '62**, who, since graduation, has won five fellowships and attended Brown, Harvard, and Yale. This summer he taught a course in English classics at Orange County Community College. He is now continuing his doctoral studies in the department of classical languages and literatures at Yale on the Martin Kellogg University Fellowship. Jim credited Cornell for giving him his real start as a scholar, paying special tribute to Prof. **Harry Caplan '16**, department of classics, whom so many Cornellians hold in high regard.

To the "frosh," Jim said, "Give your studies everything from the start, or Cornell won't allow you to take up space in the university which stresses 'freedom with responsibility'—in excellence and diversity."

Other Cornellians present were members of the committee: **Lois (Clutter) Sergeant '46** (Mrs. Malcolm), Cornwall-on-the-Hud-

son; **Lillian (Strickman) '41** and **Norman Hecht '42** of Walden; **Barbara (Berg) '55** and **Michael H. Gilman '56**; **James L. Monell '50** of Newburgh; **Harold D. Jacobs '32**, Washingtonville; and **Rita (Ross) Po-mada '36** of Bloomingburg.

Committee members of the Cornwall-Newburgh area plan a similar program for more high school seniors in that section.

From Middletown were also present: **Janet (Sager) Lloyd '49** (Mrs. Clifford L.); **Maxine (Montgomery) Musser '18** (Mrs. George D.); **Mary (McCutcheon) Milburn '43** (Mrs. Richard); **A. L. Binenkorb '25**; **Harold L. Manelock '40**; and **Fannie H. Dudley**, chairman.

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

Apart from the generous assistance of **Birge Kinne**, the 1916 column is giving signs of drying up. A package arrived today containing the footnotes of the dues letter on which was requested "news for the column." With a few exceptions, all we got were signatures plus the checks. Located as I am in a little village 20 miles from New York, with not a '16er within sight or sound, I am delegated to write a monthly column about our class doings. Maybe if we were centered in a large city where there would be more passings-by of old classmates, closer to the source of gossip, news, and activities, more pertinent news might be garnered. We have tried hard to gather it, but our boys just won't give, except in rare instances. For example, out of 57 replies to dues letters, all of which contained checks, there were 31 blanks as far as news is concerned. Of the balance, most said "will see you in 1966."

Statistically, as against only 27 checks received in September 1964, there were 57 this month, bringing the total dues-payers to 244. A break-down shows 129 life members, 60 paid for 1965 in 1964, and the new 57 payers. As all dues should be paid before Dec. 31, it is hoped that a record for all classes will be achieved.

Col. **Herbert Snyder** writes that he has two sons, a junior and a freshman, in the university now, both holding scholarships. He comments that two boys of such tender age appear to be somewhat unusual for the Class of 1916. No, Herb, not for a big strong oak like you. A long letter in from **Lew Hart**, talking about the sale of his orchard properties in Sebastopol, Calif. He felt that he had reached an age while in sound mind, as he says, to transfer the problem of management to other hands, what with the shortage of labor and other harassments, too many to enlarge upon.

Because of the change in class correspondents in 1964, some pertinent items were either lost or overlooked. One of them was the news that the grandson of **Felix Ferraris** of Palm Beach, Fla., had been enrolled as a freshman in the class of 1968. Since, for Felix, this was one of the proudest events of his life, we hasten to apologize for the omission and to offer our congratulations.

Charles O. Smith writes to tell us that he got quite a bang out of hearing, for the first time since college days, his old nickname "Punk." As this item appeared several months ago, it had slipped our memory, but it is good to know that the ALUMNI NEWS

is reaching up to Cohasset, Mass. **Clyde Russell** tells us he has been slowed down for the past three years with a blood clot in his lower right leg. While able to get around under his own power, baseball has been relegated to the memory book.

Irving Wise is resuming where he left off in 1957 and is starting to set up another chemical plant in Korea. What a man of courage and optimism. He says he will see us at the 50th for sure. **Cowles Andrus** and wife Emily spent the month of October in Europe, and, like **Arthur Golden**, **Jules Sobel**, and **Harold Gray**, they are planning to be on hand in Ithaca next June.



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

Here's another classmate eager to get from under the responsibility of business in this day and year. **Henry Handleman** is trying to get someone to take over his nursery and landscape business. He has built himself a new home in Warm Mineral Springs, Fla., and will spend his winters down there. In this connection, we have word from **Harry Ely** that he is enjoying his retirement in what he terms "the land of oranges and sunshine." **Curtis Crafts** tells us that he also is retired and enjoying to the utmost "life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness." Where this blissful existence is occurring is not specified, but it sure sounds fantastic.

Comment in from **Donald Campbell**, Highland Park, Mich., stating that the class column is excellent and contains most interesting news, so he believes "the writer must have mellowed considerably since he gave me such a hard time in military drill." Come now, Don, wrong man. We got a drill excuse freshman year after the first semester.

With that final note we'll close for now and trust some fresh breezes with plenty of news will blow in next month.

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

When you read this, the Moores hope to be safely in their winter apartment. The welcome mat is out for any of you who may come this way.

Many committees are already at work for our 50th Reunion in June. You can help by sending in at once the material for the "Fifty year record." Please do! And thanks to those faithful who have already complied.

Kay Francis Cooke reported recently that they had had 21 visitors during the summer, the majority of whom were surprises and from faraway places. They hope to be with us in June.

Hazel Tucker sent word that she had a fall in May which resulted in cracked bones in one knee and leg with torn muscles. This

has meant she had to go back in a nursing home—The Brae Burn at 146 South Ave., Whitman, Mass. And bless her, though her class dues were paid for this period, she sent hers in for the next five years!

Ann (Kerr) and **Pete Wing '15** drove to us from Little Falls one rainy day in September. We all enjoyed some good bridge and lots of Cornell chatter by an open fire. They plan to go again to Puerto Rico in January.

Irma Powell Hibbard (wife of **Frank '14**) has moved from Winston-Salem to Beverly Dr., S. 48A, Lecanto, Fla., while **Lea Bramhall Brown** (wife of **Thomas B. '12**) is now at 772 Baylor Ave., Claremont, Calif.

Don't forget now, for those of you who have not sent in your "Fifty year record," please do so right away.

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

The latter part of September we had the pleasure of a nice visit with the **Albert A. (Bert) Cushings** on Exchange Rd. in Attica. Shortly thereafter, they expected to leave for their Florida home at 1720 Walker Ave., Winter Park. They will be at their winter address from Oct. 1 to May 1; the other months they summer at their Attica home. Bert reported he had a brief visit recently with **Fred Walkley** of nearby Perry. Fred's son, **Frank A. '43** had just been nominated to run for the New York State Assembly in his home district. Incidentally, Bert said his grandchildren still totaled 17, no longer a 1917 record, as **Ted Townsend** proudly boasts about having 21, an increase of two since our previous report.

Edward F. Holt reported from 23980 Arbor Ave., Los Altos, Calif., that he was just back from salmon fishing in Oregon, ocean and Rogue River. The devastation from floods and the tidal wave along the Eel-Klamath-Rogue and other rivers "would break your heart."

Yale R. Schively wrote from his home in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. that "Betsy" was a blustery old harridan but really didn't do much harm in that area—a welcome bit of news. We were worried about the Miami and adjacent Florida east coast areas where many 1917ers are located.

Another classmate reported he left for Florida in August but apparently was lucky as far as "Betsy" was concerned. Writing on Sept. 15 from 101 Jamaica Way, Punta Gorda, **George K. Coleman** didn't mention the hurricane, but did state he expected to spend about eight months of each year in the Sunshine State, keeping his official residence at 202 Governor's Dr., Chester, Pa. George mentioned that **Ed Hawkins** and wife had stopped for a brief visit. Ed lives in Port Charlotte, Fla.

"You goofed," wrote **Claude (Hap) Tears** when we listed him for a change of address from 4101 Dalgren Dr., Dallas, Texas, to 8626 Inwood Blvd., Dallas 9. "Latter is address of **Claude F. Tears Jr. '40**." We received the change from the Alumni Office, so we have written to set them straight.

Paul H. Harbach has made the move from New York State to Arizona successfully and is now located in his new home at 7115 Skyway Dr., Route 6, Tucson. He

reported that **Addie and Alice (Van Scoy) Crandall** had just returned from a six-week vacation. Where can a person go from Arizona for a six-week vacation? I thought that living there was a perpetual holiday. Paul says he will see Addie often when the Cornell Club of Tucson begins its fall and winter meetings; Addie is a vice president of the club.

Dr. Abraham (Doc) Feitelberg has been in The George F. Baker Pavilion of the New York Hospital for another operation performed by **Pete Cornell '18, MD '21**. It was very successful and Doc says he will be at our 50th in '67. He writes that son **Samuel '53** is director of the Physical Therapy School in the new State Medical Center in Brooklyn. Sam will teach third-year medical students, nurses, and physical therapy students.

Had a card from **Don Stonebraker** who winters at Hollywood, Fla. (he's there already—must expect a long winter—card is dated Sept. 17). He summers in Vermont. Don had an operation recently but reported he was recovering nicely. He reported something that, to our knowledge, had never happened before—his September issue of "The Call of 1917" arrived with the inserted pages 3-4 missing. We immediately sent him another copy. Now we wonder if this has occurred with any other 1917ers. If so, let us know at once. We have extra copies. Presumably the folding machine, or whatever inserts the middle pages, is human and errs—as we all do!

A note from **Ralph Blanchard** indicates he has been vacationing at Hyannis on Cape Cod. Ralph's address is 10 Alden Pl., Bronxville.

Frank B. Ingersoll is still active in the law firm of Buchanan, Ingersoll, Rodewald, Kyle & Burger with offices at 1800 Oliver Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Charlie Reichert spent the summer at Harrington, Me., expecting to leave about Oct. 15 for his home in New York, where his address is 299 W. 12th St.

A letter from **Bill Voelker**, 49 Graffing Pl., Freeport, ends, "I hope to see you in 1967—and the best of health to all our classmates."

Mail has been returned from the following: **Dr. Herbert H. Davis**, 112 S. Elmwood Road, Omaha 32, Neb., marked "Addressee unknown"; **Ernestine M. Dressler**, 33 Washington Sq. West, New York 11, marked, "Not at Haydon Chambers or Hayden Resident Hall"; and **Abraham Shultz**, 137-60 45th Ave., Flushing 55, marked "Not listed." Anyone know where these 1917ers are? If so, please let us know at once.

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

It was a lovely day with a pleasantly shining sun to encourage the swimmers to take to the pool and the bridge players to move outdoors at **Harry Mattin's** big estate high above the Hudson River when Eighteeners and their wives assembled for another of their annual September picnics. This time, moreover, there was a real show, as Harry had rented an electric piano at which **Les Fisher**, **Tal Malcolm**, and **Paul Miller** kept music in the air all afternoon. In fact, the crowd refused to disperse after dinner

and instead reassembled around the piano for more singing. Needless to say, the consensus was that they had had a lot of fun, plus the usual magnificent steak-and-lobster dinner. No three-legged races or hand wrestling, but all did a fine job with the eatables and the potables. Many an elbow creaked.

A Perlas Majoricas necklace put up as a door prize was won by **Margie Fisher**. Paul Miller looked well on the road to recovery after his serious bout with hepatitis. **Chet Robbins** had expected to be among the crowd but a death in the family kept him away. **Charlie Muller**, as reported previously, was tied up with the chore of moving to his new home; both Marian and he were missed. **Pat** and **Eloise Wanser** had to leave early because she was starring in a play at Sharon, Conn. Biggest hit of the party was the load of seafood brought in early that morning direct from Eastport, Me. Included were lobsters, herring, and haddock, the latter being used to concoct a great fish chowder.

Among those present, according to our reporter on the spot (**Harry Mattin** himself), were **J. Bowker** and **Frances**, **Leicester W. Fisher** and **Margie**, **Nelson Cornell** and **Natalie**, **Louis Friedman** and **Audrey**, **Frank V. Friedlander**, **Harry C. Handwerker** and **Ellie**, **Talbot M. Malcolm** and **Monie**, **Peter Paul Miller** and **Sara (Speer) '21**, **Adolph Miron** and **Ruth**, **Harry C. Moore** and **Gertrude**, **Benjamin Pepper**, **Homer B. Neville** and **Laura**, **Thomas W. Thornton**, **Louis D. Samuels** and **Rae**, **Paul Wanser** and **Eloise**, and **John W. Welles**. So goes another year and another picnic.

Jack (John W.) Knight has sent out his annual dues reminder and the checks are beginning to come in in goodly numbers. As you recall, the \$10 dues includes our group subscription to the *News*, so don't delay. In the event you've already lost your notice just send your check to Jack at 44 E. Exchange St., Akron, Ohio, including, if you will, a resumé of your recent doings, your family, travel accounts, and, if you must, some comment on the general state of your health. All of this will provide copy for future columns to keep your classmates informed. And include, please, mention of any classmates you've seen recently or heard from.

19 Men: *Colonel L. Brown*
324 Packman Ave.
Mount Vernon, N.Y. 10552

Parmly Clapp Jr. writes as follows: "I suffered a fairly good coronary on a bright Sunday morning, Sept. 5, and according to medical reports I am on the mend rapidly. I will be here until mid-October and then will return to my residence at 160 E. 84th St., Apt. 5G, New York. Naturally, I will still enjoy hearing from some of the old boys, though I can't tilt the elbow in a mutual drink. All of the best to all of you."

By the time you receive this Parm will be home again. We hope his recovery continues and also that classmates will take the time to send him a card or letter.

Wilbur H. Simonson mentions that when he was in New Orleans several months ago he had lunch with **Bill Wiedorn**. He says that Bill looks fine and appears to be very successful, and would like to be remem-

bered to all his classmates. His address, according to our records, is William S. Wiedorn, 1133 Louisiana Ave., New Orleans 15, La.

Lowell H. (Red) Cross, who lives at 540 Sarah St., Stroudsburg, Pa., in sending his last dues check, said that he almost did not go to the 45th Reunion because he was not sure whether he was a member of the class in good standing. It seems he had trouble figuring out about the dues from his check-book stubs. To be sure, Red is a member in good standing, but he should buy a computer for aid in record keeping.

We would follow the advice we are handing out except that our records are in such shape that not even a computer would help.

Our Florida contingent—**Ed Carples**, **Bob Story**, **Frank Bateman**, and others—have been strangely silent for the past few months. We hope they will write before they get into the midst of their orange picking season.

Classmates continue to change their places of abode, and we try to keep up with the changes so far as possible.

Here are the latest changes, and use these for all further communications: **Edgar M. Queeny**, 7701 Forsyth Blvd., St Louis, Mo.; **Stanley Mott-Smith**, 4147 Dake Ave., Palo Alto, Calif.; **Arthur S. Davis**, 472 N. Austin Blvd., Oak Park, Ill.; **Edwin W. Biederman**, P.O. Box 2273, Aiken, S.C.; Prof. **Roger Bailey**, 721 Elizabeth, Salt Lake City, Utah.

Also **William J. Burchill**, Rt. 1, Fulton, Ill.; Rev. **G. Eugene Durham**, 1785 Slaterville Rd., Ithaca; **Victor S. Houghton**, 241 W. Passaic St., Apt. 8-A, Rochelle Park, N.J.; **Harry E. Lindberg**, 35 Marlin Dr., E., Pittsburgh, Pa.; Dr. **Wellington E. Parks**, 43 Cambridge St., Leisure Village, Lakewood, N.J.

This is a very dry time for news; hence the abbreviated dispatch this month. If you have any news, send it to your scribe forthwith.

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

Was someone looking for us at the old stand, and found us missing? A quick glance at the heading tells the story. No, we haven't changed correspondents—you're still stuck with little old us—we're just broadcasting from a new station. Of course, we could start off with the usual goop as if nothing had happened, but you should be told the whole truth, and nothing but!

In one fell swoop all hell broke loose the last week of August. It wasn't just the moving of 15 years' accumulation and crowding it into a space one-half as big, but it was crawling over those mountains of cartons trying to find something when you couldn't remember where you put it. We couldn't find a place to sit, let alone a piece of paper or the typewriter or a pencil—couldn't even find a minute to use them! After a week we could make a path from one room to another without falling. We hope to be out of the trenches by Christmas.

Not being old enough to retire, we've had to give a reasonable amount of attention to business and for an unknown reason or several, August chose to be the most active month this year. And to top it, our best helpers decided on August for their vacation

time, and we held the bag but good! Our complete exhaustion conveniently forces us to take a vacation, also to get rested up for the winter go-around. So here we are in fabulous Florida, sopping up some sun, and swapping stories with the **Stantons** and the **Sherwoods**.

C. Hobart Sherwood, known only as "Sherry," gets better with age as his name would indicate. He also gets time off from other activities occasionally to practice architecture in Pompano Beach where he gets a lot out of life with wife Gwen, three children, and his swimming pool. Sherry was an active organizer of the Cornell Club of Broward County, and is chairman of the secondary schools comm. for the area. He was recently reappointed to the Cornell alumni natl. comm., composed of 20 members in the US who set the policy and procedure for the more than 200 secondary schools committees. In addition, Sherry is busy with Little League baseball, writes the Camp Fire Girls paper "Smoke Signals," and edits a weekly column in a local paper. Stanton and Daily are going to take Sherry fishing before he cracks up.

The '20 Class has lost one of its most loyal, energetic, and youngest (in spirit) members through the sudden recent passing of Vice Pres. **Cliff Carpenter** of Sonora, Calif. Cliff, one of the poultry industry's outstanding leaders, was attending the World's Poultry Congress, of which he was chairman, at the U of Georgia, Athens, Ga. Cliff was born on a farm near Unadilla and worked his way through Cornell by holding 32 different jobs (not all at one time). He consistently traveled thousands of miles every year to every part of the world, and was greatly disappointed when an important meeting prevented his attending the 45th Reunion. A "Cliff D. Carpenter Class of 1920 Memorial Fund" has been established and contributions will be accepted by the university with credit going to the Class of 1920. **Ralph Owen** of Berkeley, Calif. has been nominated as a regional vice pres. of the class to assume Cliff's duties on the West Coast.

Many of the '20 travelers are back in the US ready to show pictures or give travelogues at the drop of a hat. **Horace Sherman** of Honeoye has been retired for a couple of years after 43 years of teaching physics and chemistry in prep schools. The Shermans missed our Reunion as they were on a trip around the world on a freighter (worse than going through Arkansas). They say they'll not miss the 50th. **Lyman Stansky** spent the summer in Europe seeing lawyers and clients in England and visiting their daughter, grandchildren, and son-in-law **John Vaizey**, who teaches economics at Oxford. Son Peter Stansky is asst. prof. of history at Harvard, having won the Andrew D. White history prize while an undergraduate at Yale. Lyman has just been elected a director of the New York County Lawyers Assn., largest local bar assn. in the US with 10,000 members. **S. Alden Perrine** of Centralia, Ill. had a short European trip this fall, and is now at home talking about it.

Hank Benisch and **Dick Edson** report that the excess blazer case against the Jay Cobb estate has been settled in our favor. Those who filed claims will probably be paid now. We didn't have our blazer al-

tered—we expected to gain enough weight to fill it out. Instead, during our moving episode, we wasted away to a mere shadow. We just can't win—no matter what!

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

By now everyone has received the fine class letter written by **Alice Callahan Jensen**, our president, and **Agda Swenson Osborn**, our secretary. It was such a newsy letter that it almost makes a news column unnecessary this month.

The current addresses of our classmates which Agda sent to us all will have told you that **Dorrice Richards Morrow** and her husband **Glenn, PhD '21**, are in Athens, where he is working in the American School of Classical Studies. They sailed from New York Sept. 3 on the "Anna Maria" of the Greek Line and expect to be in Athens all of the college year.

You may have noticed in the June issue of the **ALUMNI NEWS**, that in a report on the election of officers of the Cornell Club of Eastern Florida ye editor awarded **our Mildred Burns Probes** to the class of 1916. They can't do that to 1920! We congratulate the Eastern Florida Cornellians on having Mildred, Class of 1920, as their efficient club secretary.

After a distinguished career on the faculty of Skidmore College, **Doris Lake** has retired to a charming modern house at 283 Maple Ave., Saybrook, Conn. I wish I could show you the picture of her garden which she sent me. The garden keeps her busy, she says, and the results prove that she certainly must have a green thumb. Everything Doris does, she does well!

Elaine Heigecock Stevenson was too modest, at Reunion, to tell us much about her work. Of course she did brag a bit about the six fine grandchildren! What she did not talk about is that she is an editor in the historical unit of the office of the US Surgeon General and is now engaged in writing a history of World War II.

Mildred LaMont Pierce writes that she had only one regret about Reunion, that time did not permit us to visit with each other much longer. She adds "The class of '15 made such an impression celebrating their 50th. I do hope we may all be spared for our big event and attract as much attention!" "Mil" lives at Apt. 10-L, 101 W. Monument St., Baltimore, Md.

The street in Baltimore where Mildred lives is named for the Washington Monument in Mount Vernon Pl. Mildred says that this, the first monument in the US to commemorate George Washington, was erected in 1815.

Marian Irish Hodgkiss wrote Agda from her summer home in Petoskey, Mich. that after Reunion she and Bill visited in Auburn, Skaneateles, and Watertown, saw the Seaway at Massena, and drove home through Toronto, Port Huron, and Sarnia. By the time you read this in the **ALUMNI NEWS**, they will be at their winter home in Vero Beach, Fla.

Ruth Aldrich Hastings (Mrs. William F.) whose husband's illness kept her from coming to Reunion, reports that he continues to make very good progress. She wrote from Fife Lake, Mich., which she says is 200 miles

north of Athens, their home. They were spending the second half of their vacation there. Earlier, they had been at Chautauqua. There Ruth had a good visit with **Louise Belden '19**, who told her all about Reunion. Ruth says she deeply regrets having missed both the 1960 and 1965 Reunions, and adds: "Here's hoping I can make the 50th."

Well, here I am in Vermont again as I write these notes. I have been back at court and hard at work since the last issue. Also, I spent a few days in Washington in September, at the Conference on World Peace through Law. Very interesting, with some 2,500 judges and lawyers in attendance from over 100 countries.

The present trip is a quick weekend visit in Stowe with friends, to see the famed and colorful autumn foliage. It is a splendid sight! I haven't found any 1920's hereabouts, so I have garnered no news for you in Stowe!

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

A pleasant note from **Harry Levin**, 188-07 87 Dr., Hollis, Queens. See you in Ithaca next June, Harry.

"Van" (**Alden**) **Van Campen** is vice president of the Corning Building Co. and director of the Corning Savings & Loan Assn. Van and wife Dorothy (sister of the late **Glen W. Cole '19**) live at 227 Cedar St., Corning. Their daughter, Harriett, is with the legislative research section of the Library of Congress in Washington. Son Philip, who is with Van's company, married an English girl, Janet, and has a son, Colin. Van allows as how he "must get around to thinking of retiring," not a novel idea as the 1921 class is pretty largely in pasture.

Dick (Col. **Richardson**) **Selee** may be reached at Box 651, Balboa, Canal Zone.

Les (**Leslie E.**) **Briggs** of Homer is look-

ing forward to our 45th next June. Les is county judge of Cortland County, has four grown children and five growing grandchildren.

Ferdinand C. Dinger, MD, of 377 S. Harrison St., East Orange, N.J., known as "Baldy" in school days, writes:

"Retired from active practice about one year ago and am enjoying my leisure. Keep active in several civic and charitable organizations. As chairman of our church board I am coordinating the building of a new church in Springfield, N.J. We have two sons and a daughter. My oldest son, Richard, is assistant trust officer, Bankers Trust, New York. My youngest son, **David '55**, is divisional sales manager for Avon Products for state of New York. My daughter, Mrs. Young, is teaching in Detroit. Her husband is professor in musicology at Wayne U, Detroit, Mich. We have six grandchildren."

Joe Rady of 2626 Simondale Dr., Fort Worth, Texas, writes:

"Howdy. Happy to join the majority of '21 in retirement. New job of chairman of board of Rady & Associates, consulting engineers, allows all time needed for golf and travel. My first year of retirement, last year, was occupied serving as president of the Texas section, American Society of Civil Engineers. Many miles of travel, many meetings, and much 'peas and carrots,' but most enjoyable. This year it's play and travel."

Johnny (John R.) Bangs (1839 N.W. 31st Ter., Gainesville, Fla.) would like to hear from his old track men. He reports: Professor, industrial & personnel relations, College of Business, U of Florida. Recent Publications: *Plant Management* (1963) *Collective Bargaining* (1964), plus numerous papers. Member National Panel Arbitrators; American Arbitration Assn.; and Federal Mediation & Conciliation Service, Arbitration Branch. Assistant coach, Florida track team.

Charles K. (Chuck) Dickson checks in with seven grandchildren. He lives at Dogwood Lane, New Canaan, Conn.

This column contains many proud reports on the growing army of grandchildren, but we have yet to receive news of a great-grandchild. Has some great-grandfather of our class overlooked the frequent mention in this column that **Tony Gaccione** has a gift of champagne for him? Any publicity given this event will be of the most dignified variety, so don't be self-conscious, Methuselah.

Franklin R. Speer of 228 N. Swanson Circle E, South Bend, Ind., who expects to join his classmates in Ithaca next June, was recently presented with the Meritorious Service Award by the Council of Deliberation of the Ancient Accepted Scottish Rite, their highest honor.

Roy E. Pratt and wife last winter visited New Zealand and Australia, returning via South Seas, Japan, and Hawaii. The Pratts live at 122 Childs St., Springville.

While his classmates are retiring in hordes, **Lee H. Hill** (picture) announced in June the formation of

Lee H. Hill Consultants, 225 Plymouth Rd., West Palm Beach, Fla., with practice limited to operation and profit improvement of small- and medium-size businesses. Lee has had a wide experience in general business with Westinghouse, Allis-Chalmers, McGraw-Hill, and several smaller companies, spent 18 years as the head of general management services for small businesses as general partner and chairman of the New York management consulting firm of Rogers, Slade & Hill, Inc., and continues as chairman of this company. He is also president of Burdett Manufacturing Co. in Chicago.

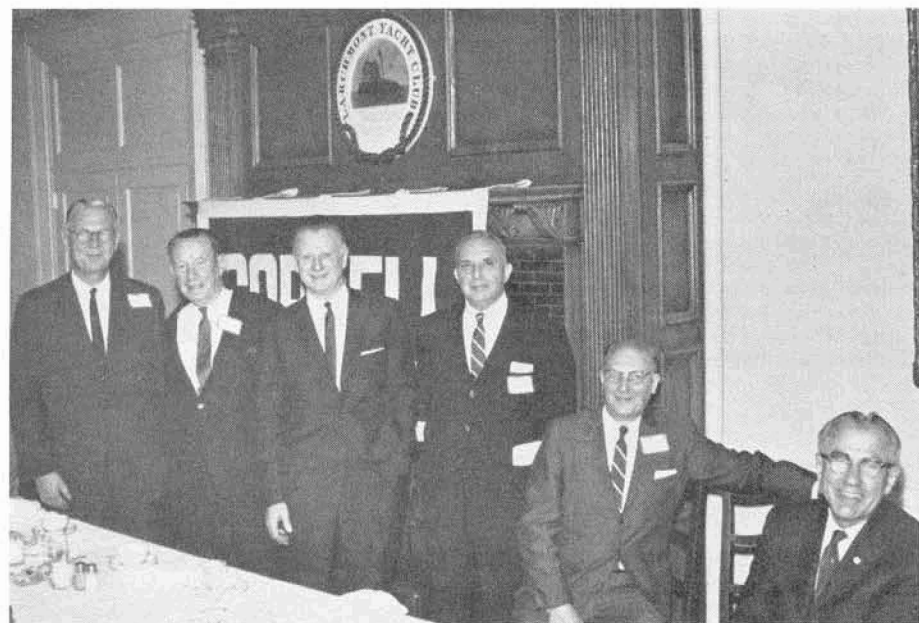
Lee H. Hill Consultants will have its headquarters in West Palm Beach, Fla., with offices in Tampa, Chicago, Washington, and New York.

Lee H. Hill Jr. '49 is manager of marketing for General Electric in Columbia, S.C. He lives at 1012 Arcadia Lakes Dr., Columbia.



'21 Women: May A. Regan 91 Summit Ave. Bronxville, N.Y.

With our 45th Reunion coming up in a few months, there has already been activity among the members of our class. I thought you would like me to share the information with you. A goodly number have indicated they have plans afoot for getting to Ithaca next June. **Irma Greenawalt** says she intends to drive East from Denver and hopes she will find a parking place left somewhere on the Hill. **Martha Martin Dunphy** (Mrs. Raymond S.) will be arriving from Florida, after a stop-off at Brooklyn Polytechnic for Ray's 50th Reunion celebration. **Helen Bateman Heath** (Mrs. Raymond D.) will be with us as long as she can; then she will have to return to her own campus activities at William-Smith College where she is dean of students.



ANNUAL Spring Dinner of the Cornell Club of Westchester was held May 25, 1965, at the Larchmont Yacht Club. Shown here (l. to r.) are: **Charles S. Berlitz** of the Berlitz School of Languages (graduate of Yale University); **Robert B. Willson '17**; guest speaker Prof. J. M. Cowan, linguistics, and director, division of modern languages; **Sidney G. Berliner '22**, club president; **Max F. Schmitt '24**; and **Elmer L. Fingar '26**.

Theresa Fox Hart (Mrs. George) says she will again cross the country to be with us, but she will not be able to bring **Deborah Cummings Knott** (Mrs. James E.) this year because Deborah will be enjoying life at the U of the Philippines for another year. I talked to **Lillian Brotherhood Donovan** (wife of **Harry J.**) when she was in the midst of packing the last barrels preparatory to moving out of their home in Yonkers to Sun City, Fla. where they are building a new home. "But we'll both be back for our 45th; we just couldn't miss that."

Both **Helen Dates** and **Hazel Dates Schumacher** (Mrs. John) will be there. It just wouldn't be Reunion without them, would it? Helen has retired from her daily activities in her Dates Chevrolet Co. She and Haz have entered the challenging world of golf; but they report they are not yet ready for the tournament circuit.

Dorothy Stewart Rowland (Mrs. Gordon S.) telephoned me just before she and her husband began a lovely long tour of Europe. They are renting cars along the way—covering the northern countries during the warmer weather and working their way south with the sun. She wasn't sure what plans she would be making when she returned. Isn't she a lucky gal, though?

Janet Macadam Powell, wife of the recently deceased "Des" (**Desmond S.** '22, MA '24, PhD '27), wrote that she has been going through a period of indecision and hopes that she can get down to making plans for the drive from Tucson to Ithaca. More news next month.

Your executive committee for these five years has been: May Regan, Hazel Dates Schumacher, **Elsa Schlobohm**, and **Lydia Godfrey Sears**.

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

Perhaps everyone in the class remembers **Joaquin Molinet**, better known as Molly, who was one of the better basketball players of our day. The story we got was simply that Molly fled communist Cuba in the nick of time, leaving behind his entire fortune and personal belongings. However, that is only the lead line. The whole story can only be told by Molly and his wife, but you can be sure it is not pleasant. To top it off, Molly was going blind but, as he puts it, "Due to the intervention of a great Cornellian, **John J. Knight** '18, my case was recommended to the Cuban Refugee Medical Center where I was quickly and successfully operated on for removal of a cataract." Molly is now living at 3401 Monegro St., Coral Gables, Fla. He is still a loyal Cornellian and an ardent '22er. If I were in that area I would most certainly drop in for a visit.

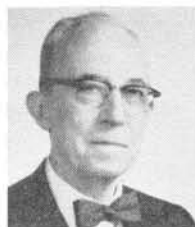
Ben Webb retired from Combustion Engineering after 39 years of service. It must be that he is really retired, because all he writes about is golf. He still maintains his home at 761 Mustin Lane, Villanova, Pa., but by the time the fairways of Pennsylvania become covered with snow, Ben will be teeing off somewhere in Florida.

It took **William H. Hill** about four years to retire and we are still not sure he has completely done so. In 1960 he retired from active management of the Baldwin-Ehret-

Hill Co. of Trenton, N.J. and then devoted his full time to directing and arranging leasing agreements with companies in Argentina, Denmark, Finland, Germany, Italy, Japan, Mexico, Norway, and Sweden. The chief products are hot and cold insulating materials. He was recently honored by the National Mineral Wool Assn. with its Outstanding Service Award. Bill also plays golf but only when he can find the time.

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

James N. Livermore (picture) retired this summer after 41 years with Detroit



Edison Co. Jim started with Detroit Edison as a design engineer, and a good share of his work with the company was in connection with the design and use of heating, ventilating, and refrigerating equipment. In 1954, he was

named assistant director of the engineering design department, and took on additional responsibilities in 1962 when Detroit Edison consolidated its engineering design and engineering service departments. He headed the department during the last two years. Forty-one years is a long time with one company, but Jim seems to have handled all of the jobs that came his way. Now that he enters the rocking chair age, we hope that he will enjoy the well-earned easier life.

Gerald D. Mallory does not go in for this retirement stuff. He is one of eight new managers recently appointed by Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. in Akron. His title is manager of textile and tire testing research. He has spent all of his business life with Goodyear, and it now looks as though he is merely getting his second wind to polish off what is already a long career with his company.

Bill Jordan is still holding forth in his popular "Bar of Music" at 427 22nd St., Miami Beach, Fla. Any roaming members of the class who get down that way this winter will find Bill on hand to greet them.

Albert O. (Stub) Washburn is slowly feeling the approach of Father Time. I quote him: "This is probably the great Social Security Year for a lot of us. Ho hum!"

Charles F. Kells retired a year or so ago after many years with West Penn Electric Co. He could not sit still, so he joined his son's Redi-Mix concrete business just to fill in his spare time. He reports considerable activity in civic affairs, and notes that it is amazing how many civic jobs need doing. Charlie pulled more than his weight on the crew many years ago, and he still continues to do so.

William C. (Porky) Stowell was touring in Italy last spring, and had the misfortune to suffer appendicitis, peritonitis, and bronchial pneumonia. Pretty good for an old man to take on all three at the same time. He writes amusingly that the hospital session was no fun, particularly since he was unable to speak Italian, and his physician unable to speak English. Their joint sign language seems to have been effective, because Porky is back in this country in pretty

good health, extraordinary wear and tear excepted.

S. A. (Stan) Haviland, a life-long resident of Red Bank, N.J., is still hard at work with A T & T. He quietly reveals that retirement will come up on Aug. 7, 1966, when he reaches the mandatory retirement age. He professes to nothing spectacular in recent years, but is justifiably bragging about his six children and eight grandchildren, with the threat that when all of the children really get going, he will surpass every member of the class with the number of grandchildren.

C. F. (Frank) Gilligan is still practicing law in Dansville. Son Francis was admitted to the Bar late last year, and is now serving in the office of the Judge Advocate General at Governors Island. Frank hopes to have the younger member of the family in his law office as soon as he finishes his military service. When that happens, the old man can look pompous and important while the boy does all the hard work.

Nevin T. Brenner has joined the rocking chair brigade after 32 years with Gulf Oil Corp. When he retired, he was supervisor of a section of the Gulf Research Center in Pittsburgh. His present plans include maintaining his home in Pittsburgh, with long winters in Florida. No snow shoveling for Nevin from now on!

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

Rafael R. Ramirez, (picture), assistant executive director for power operations, Puerto Rico Water Resources Authority, upon reaching the retirement age of 65, has been retained as power consultant to the executive director of PRWRA. On Feb. 27, 1965 his wife, the former Emma L. Weiser, an Ithaca girl, passed away from a heart attack. She is also survived by son Dr. Rafael R. Ramirez and daughter Beverly Jane.



Guy M. Nearing is a partner in the general insurance agency of Nearing, Huber & Harger, 129 E. Court St., Bowling Green, Ohio. Guy has one daughter (Mrs. Robert L. Cass), Colorado College '52. Guy is a member of the Republican State Central & Executive Committee of Ohio, from the fifth Congressional district. He was recently appointed by the Governor of Ohio to the board of trustees of Bowling Green State U. However, the Democrats in the state senate failed to confirm the appointment.

Recently a friend visited Japan and had the pleasure of meeting **Hayato ("Nak") Fujiwara**. "Nak" is with Metsui Petrochemical Industries, Ltd. and sends best regards to his classmates.

Silas Pickering and wife Mimi left on Sept. 15 on the "Queen Mary" for fun in Europe. They'll visit London, Paris, and Vienna, returning to New York on the "Michelangelo" on Oct. 28. Bless their hearts.

R. F. S. (Dick) Starr has endeared himself to me for his thoughtfulness in sending on a newsy and interesting letter. Here it is:

"Dear Si:

"Having just reached a landmark in my career—retirement from professional life—it seems appropriate to give you the word for the class record.

"To go back a bit, after graduating in agriculture at Ithaca, I got, quite by chance, into archaeology, participating in and conducting excavations in the Far and Near East for Harvard, Pennsylvania, Chicago, and other like-minded institutions, with time out for a variety of books and articles and an MA and PhD in the Department of Oriental Languages at Princeton. I married Dorothy Clara Simpson of Chicago in 1930; have one child, Nicholas, U of Virginia '53.

"When the war came along, I left the academic world, never to go back. The Navy, thinking it had use for an orientalist, took me on, and on eventual release from active duty in 1946 (I was finally retired from the Naval Reserve in 1962, Captain USNR [Ret]), I stayed on as a civilian for a few years in the Office of Naval Intelligence; then a dozen or more years with the Department of State in the Office of Intelligence & Reports; and finally a four-year tour of duty with the Central Intelligence Agency from which I have just now retired.

"I have had an interesting career—to me, at least—and I have every expectation of avoiding boredom in retirement. My wife and I are restoring an 18th-century wreck here in northern Virginia for a retirement home, and I pursue a variety of non-professional interests, chief of which is avid collecting and research in the field of early American arts and crafts. I feel I have a good five—maybe 10—years in prospect before I need be relegated to golf."

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

Sally Beard has attended the publishers fall preview in New York. This fall she expects a friend from New Zealand to visit her. They will visit New England and parts of New York state.

Lenore Sivin (Mrs. Benjamin A. Etler) took a trip to the Scandinavian countries this summer.

Betty Beal, of Parma Heights, Ohio, had a vacation in New England, after spending the Fourth of July weekend at her hometown of Ithaca.

Phoebe Ross (Mrs. P. R. Kidd) of Vancouver, Canada, had a holiday vacation at Lake-of-the-Woods, Minaki, Ontario. In the spring, she was involved in the annual meeting of Resources for the Future, one of the Ford Foundation recipients. She arranged a special program for wives of the US participants in the meeting. Phoebe is secretary of the Columbia River Projects Committee, and attended the official opening of the Columbia River Treaty Dams. Phoebe is a grandmother, as well as a career woman.

Laura Duffy (Mrs. Paul Smith) sent a long letter to all the '24 women who live west of the Mississippi. So far, no response. Are you girls that busy? Laura had a note from Martha McCormick (Mrs. Thomas Smyth) who is recuperating in the hospital from a heart ailment.

Your correspondent was recently appointed a member of the advisory council of the N.Y.S. College of Home Economics



WHEN 9,000 of the best Girl Scouts from 47 countries met at the Girl Scout Senior Roundup at Farragut State Park, Idaho in July, 1965, Cornellians were well represented in the supervisory ranks. Shown here (l. to r.) are: **Fran Wagenseller Hurlburt '61**, head nurse at the main dispensaries; **Seth Jackson '26**, director of welfare and security services; **Don Taylor, MCE '50**, site services; **Frank E. Smith '24**, recording engineer with media services; and **Jeanne Titterton Lewis '40**, area photographic advisor.

at Cornell, and is serving a second term as president of the alumnae association of that college.

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

The ALUMNI NEWS was so generous with me in terms of space in the last issue that my little backlog of news which usually helps out disappeared completely and the column swelled correspondingly. I am left with practically no news, so I will use part of this column to list a number of alumni from whom we have not heard in a long time and from whom we would like to hear. If you know about them, please write me, or at least urge them to get in touch with me.

Millard W. Baldwin Jr., 84 Hawthorne Ave., Glen Ridge, celebrated his 40th service anniversary with Bell Telephone Laboratories last August. He joined the research staff shortly after getting his Cornell degree and participated in the first public demonstration of television transmission from New York to Washington in 1927. In 1928 he got an MA degree from Columbia and began work at Bell Labs on the transmission of still pictures over wire, leading to the development of a commercial system of telephotography. World War II found him contributing to the development of radar with the US Navy, and since 1959 he has been in the systems engineering organization, currently studying the visual aspects of

picture phone service. Belonging to the engineering honorary societies of Eta Kappa Nu and Tau Beta Pi, he is a fellow of the Institute of Electrical & Electronics Engineers and of its standards committee, a fellow of the Society of Motion Picture & Television Engineers, and a member of the Optical Society of America. The Baldwins have one married daughter and three granddaughters. Community service has included membership in and the presidency of the Glen Ridge Borough Council and trusteeship and presidency of the Glen Ridge Community Chest, as well as former chairmanship of the board of deacons of the Glen Ridge Congregational Church.

Kenneth G. Van Wynen (picture), 269 S. Central Ave., Ramsey, N.J., is another



Bell Labs '25 Cornellian whose 40th year of service was celebrated last August. Ken is head of the visitor program, which means he must know all (and I mean all) of the answers at Bell Telephone Laboratories in Murray Hill, N.J. He started out with the AT&T Co., transferring to Bell Labs in 1934 when the development and research department was transferred from AT&T to Bell Labs. Over the years, his work has involved a great deal of interesting research including the factors affecting the speech transmission

performance of telephone systems, exploring and analyzing the communications in the Air Route Traffic Control System for the CAA, and more lately, being involved mostly in the radio field. He has been working with the personal radio signaling system known as Bellboy and the present model of the speakerphone. Besides his Cornell degree, he received the MEE from the Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn in 1933. He is the author of a number of technical papers and co-author of a two-volume text, *Transmission Aspects of Wire Communication Systems*. He is a member of Eta Kappa Nu, the American Assn. for the Advancement of Science, and the Institute of Electrical & Electronics Engineers. He and wife Grace have lived in Ramsey for 29 years. They have a son and two daughters. He has found time to be an elder and clerk of session in the First Presbyterian Church in Ramsey and to be on the board of education for 12 years, nine of which he served as president. His recreation problem he solved in a novel way by being a member and chairman of the Recreation Commission of Ramsey, although I suspect this has been more work than recreation for him personally.

Linn B. Bowman (picture), 3737 Monroe Ave., Pittsford, as of Aug. 1, 1965, became president of the Rochester Gas & Electric Corp. He was vice president of gas and transportation beginning in 1956 and in charge of operations beginning in 1962. His activities include a Cornell U Council membership, the board of trustees of the Institute of Gas Technology, the American Gas Assn., the Canadian Gas Assn., the International Gas Union, etc., etc. Our congratulations to Linn.



A note from **Russell H. Yerkes**, 1841 Sunningdale Rd., Apt. 31G, Seal Beach, Calif., reports a recent San Francisco visit which gave him a wonderful chance to renew old business and social contacts with numbers of Cornellians he has been missing since his move south. Although he could not make the Oct. 8-9 Council meeting in Ithaca this year, he planned to attend the 60th anniversary of Seal & Serpent here on the campus on Oct. 15-17. **Jack Serrell '37** will bring him on from the Philadelphia area. Russ lives with his sister and is enjoying retirement, golf, (and apparently some travel!)

Here is the "news wanted" list for the month:

Floyd Allen
419 Balsam St.
Elmira.

Henry Angelbeck
1538 S.E. 11th St.
Deerfield Beach, Fla.

James Armbrust
5437 Ellsworth Ave.
Pittsburgh 6, Pa.

Merrill Baker
Spencer Kellogg & Sons
98 Delaware Ave.
Buffalo.

Wilder Beal
Union Carbide Corp.
270 Park Ave.
New York 17.

Dr. Leon Beardsley
807 N. Riverside
Rialto, Calif.

John Beecher
PO Box G
Cupertino, Calif.

John Berean
163 Mariner St.
Buffalo 1.

Thomas Ballard
13 Hillside Ave.
Verona, N.J.

Estus Bardwell
3501 Kingsley Dr.
Bloomington, Ind.

John Barrett Jr.
2702 39 Avenue N.
St. Petersburg, Fla.

Joseph Barry
35 S. 10th St.
Quakertown, Pa.

Robert Barned
82 Fernbank Ave.
Delmar.

Frank Barteaux
796 Grove St.
Framingham, Mass.

Glenn Bass
RD 1
New Woodstock.

James Batchelor
2788 44th Place,
Tulsa, Okla.

George Bauer
572 Patricia
San Luis Obispo,
Calif.

H. Bergholtz Jr.
17 Fairview Ave.
Falmouth, Mass.

William Bisch
Holmdel, N.J.

Joseph Black
PO Box 10762
Raleigh, N.C.

George Bliss
28 Ridgcrest East
Scarsdale.

Edward Booth
9 Greenleaf Dr.
Delmar.

Lester Bourgarde
1310 Wyngate Rd.
Wynnewood, Pa.

Frank Bowen
118 Mt. Vernon Dr.
McKeesport, Pa.

Col. Ernest Brackett
2820 Northampton
St., NW
Washington 15, D.C.

Robert Breckenridge
4517 So. Ocean Blvd.
Delray Beach, Fla.

Recent Bequests

■ Bequests for July, 1965, totaled \$152,420.89, of which \$101,840.40 came from the estate of **Eugene C. Auchter '18** and \$2,500 from the estate of **M. Warren Arnold '13**.

August bequests totaled \$167,891.95, of which \$60,000 came from the estate of **Harriet G. Lynch**; \$33,433 from the estate of **Mrs. William M. (Beatrice Nehrbas) Ritter '36**; \$16,666.66 from the estate of **Elisabeth Von Elverfeldt**; and \$2,000 from the estate of **Mary J. Ross '98**.

In September, bequests amounted to \$185,886.24, of which \$5,000 came from the estate of **Louis H. Hartman**; \$85,000 from the estate of **Frank B. McMullin '31**; \$1,000 from the estate of **Emile Kostal '17**; and \$5,000 from the estate of **May Walker, Grad.** Balances in all three months came from estates previously announced.

there are more rooms available with Reunions following Commencement. Another feature instituted last June and received with overwhelming approval is the housing of the entire class—men, women, and spouses—all in the same dormitory.

Plans for our special 40th Anniversary gift to the university through the Cornell Fund were discussed at the class dinner—more about this in the December column. In the meanwhile, should Fund Chairman **Bill Jones** approach you to serve on his important committee, your full-fledged cooperation will be genuinely appreciated.

John C. Adams, retired president of Hofstra U and an authority on Shakespeare and the Globe Theatre, as previously reported in this column, is the 11th Robert D. Campbell Visiting Professor of English at Wells College this year. Jack gave the opening convocation address in September, his topic being "The Magic Mirror." The Adamses live at 915 Highland Rd., Ithaca.

Warren R. Bentley, vice president of the Lincoln Bank & Trust Co. in Syracuse, was elected president of the Consumer Bankers Assn. at its 45th annual convention at White Face Inn, Lake Placid, in late September. The association is comprised of more than 200 banks throughout the country specializing in consumer credit.

An attractive card received in September from **Emile J. Zimmer Jr.** announces the formation of Emile Zimmer Associates, Executive Search, at 445 Park Ave., NYC.

Welcomed visitors to the campus in September were **Warren Bentley**, **Jack Syme**, "Shorty" **Aronson**, **Schuy Tarbell**, **Len Richards**, **John Cartwright**, and two fathers—**Charley Howland** and **Billy Loeb**—bringing daughter Anne and son George, respectively, to enter Cornell.

June 16, 17, 18—these are the magic dates—jot them on your calendar. Send in your message to Harry Wade saying you will be there, and don't forget to include class dues and news. And thanks to those who have already done so!

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

November ushers in the seventh year of our '27 column and the 77th write-up, all made possible by you loyal duespayers. Class Sec.-Chairman **Scotty** phoned me in 1959 to write the column for a one-year trial run. He lost my phone number, ran out of stamps, and by the grapevine, suggested I continue to '67, that is 1967, not 2067. At the big 40th we'll be looking for volunteers to take over this enjoyable labor-of-love job. Seven being my lucky number, I hope I make it 'till then.

As good fortune would have it, the last '27 dues check for 1965 was sent in by our oldest classmate, **Harold C. Parker**, who celebrated his 75th birthday last March 3. Our efficient class v.p. **Gordon Mitchell** will soon be sending the '66 dues notices to remit to our able and faithful treasurer **Jess Van Law**, 320 Park Ave., New York. The following '27ers will serve on the Cornell Council for '65 and '66: **Millard Bartels**, **Ezra Cornell III**, **Norbert Fratt**, **Herbert Goldstone**, **Eugene Goodwillie**, **Don Hershey**, **Wilson Hamilton**, Trustee **Juan Martinez**, **Gordon Mitchell**, **Walter Nield**, **James Pollak**, **Mi-**

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

Pre-Fortieth Reunion activity is off to a fast start with Chairman **Wade's** keynote communication and our highly successful class dinner at the Cornell Club of New York now October 1965 history. Harry reports the returns are coming in to his Indianapolis office at a good clip and urges those who have not done so to climb on the bandwagon and reply long before Thanksgiving. And if you have a wife, be sure to include her. More and more spouses are joining in the Reunion festivities now that

chael Rapuano, Ray Reisler, Norman Scott, Charles Werly, and Mrs. Bernard (Carmen Schneider) Savage, Mrs. Leo (Norma Ross) Fox, Mrs. Russell (Alexandra Hobart) Vollmer and Mrs. Orphal Spicer Zimmer.

Dr. Jacob Schneider is the new director of Letchworth Village. He was director of Syracuse State School for the past three years. Jacob is a diplomate of the American Board of Psychiatry & Neurology and also clinical asst. professor of psychiatry at the Upstate Medical Center in Syracuse. He and his wife, the former Grace D. Meyers, have two daughters.

Jervis Langdon Jr., chairman and president, Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Railroad Co., is a new member of the Defense Industry Advisory Council. The council was set up in 1962 to provide a direct and immediate contact between the Secretary of Defense and his principal management assistants and representatives of the industry. The council consists of 22 members from the nation's top industrial leaders.

Raymond Fingado, 83 Ramblewood Ave., Staten Island, is still district manager of Staten Island, New York Telephone Co. Ray served on the Centennial Campaign and continues on the Cornell secondary schools committee in his area. Daughter Lauren is a junior at Elmira College and daughter Gail a freshman at Cornell. Ray says he keeps in contact with classmates Stan Allen, Howard Lucius, Syl McKelvy, and Bob Hayden.

I met class photographer, Kodak superintendant Floyd Kirkham and his charming wife at the Colgate game. Their son is a Colgate sophomore, which possibly accounted for the 0-0 score. No partiality! Floyd was elected for the fourth consecutive time to serve on the Brighton No. 1 district board of education. The Kirkhams live at 126 Roosevelt Rd., Rochester, next door to classmate Sam Bullard.

If Ernest Schilling is reading this, please excuse my being late; your note was misplaced some time ago. I recall you were trying to locate your old buddy Al Vitale, a fine pitcher on our Cornell team back there then. Ernie is sales engineer in the building and products Div. of Wheeling Corrugating Co. The Schillings have one married daughter and one granddaughter. Their son is a music major and teacher. Home address, 4054 Carpenter Ave., New York.

Herman Schenkel, 1339 Englewood St., Lynchburg, Va., together with his son, Herman R. Jr. '54, conducts his own business, H.R. Schenkel, Inc., wholesale rose growers. Herman and wife Lillian Locker, Columbia '27, are proud of their five grandchildren by their daughter Marianne Armbrust, Randolph-Macon and U of New Hampshire '56, who lives in Omaha, Neb.

Our perennial and energetic Reunion chairman, Norman Davidson, has begun plans for the big 40th in June 1967. Write him your suggestions at Kennett Square, RD 2, Pa.

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

When Seward Salisbury sent in his class dues he wrote that he was soon departing with his wife and youngest son on a sabbatic

leave as a senior Fulbright lecturer in the sociology of religion at the U of Helsinki in Finland. Seward's home base is State U College in Oswego, where he is a professor of sociology.

Joseph P. Binns recently resigned as senior vice president of Hilton Hotels after almost 20 years since his service with the armed forces as Lieutenant Colonel in the Air Transport Command. Joe was primarily responsible for the mergers which brought Statler Hotels, the Waldorf-Astoria, and other leading hotels into the Hilton organization. After a well-earned vacation, Joe became associated with Carl M. Loeb, Rhoades & Co., 375 Park Ave., New York. With his attractive wife, Kay, he maintains an apartment in New York, as well as a suburban home at Armonk.

Nathaniel Rubin (picture), LLB '30, has been elected president of the Dutchess



County Bar Assn. Nat is a practicing attorney with offices at 2 Cannon St., Poughkeepsie. He and wife Jeanne live at 34 Yates Blvd. in the same city. Their two daughters are Eleanor Betsy '61 and Marjorie Alice '65. Nat

has been active in Cornell affairs in his area for many years.

Richard C. Rea, CPA, was elected to the governing council of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants at the in-

stitute's 78th annual meeting in Dallas, Texas. Dick is managing partner of the accounting firm of Richard C. Rea & Associates located at 1022 Fourth Street, N.W., New Philadelphia, Ohio.


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

Joseph Weatherby Jr., RD 1, Harrisburg, Pa., (and Betty) report in on daughter Betty Jo, Joseph III, and Peter, who are all married and have made Joe a top member of the '29ers Gramps Club. Betty Jo has Conrad, 11, Randy, 8, Kimberlie, 7. Peter, who is with Bell Tel. of Pa., can call out and have Wendy, 5, and Roberta, 3, come-a-runnin', while Joe calls out for Joseph, 2. Joe III is with United Airlines. One of our ('29er) Joe's important community activities is as township commissioner. Betty is active in the Farm Women's Assn., as well as several flower and pottery arranging groups. Joe, we know how busy you are as one of the Bell Telephone's equipment engineers, but what are the chances of being the first '29er to fly his own Cessna 172 to an annual class dinner? This year's will be in November. The New York date should be in the mail any day now.

Marvin L. Smith, 2033 NE 61st St., Portland, Ore. (chief of operations, US Forest Service, Pacific Northwest regional office) sends word that daughter Kristin graduated at U of Minnesota last June, where her husband is a medical student.

Seth D. Johnson, Slaterville Rd., Ithaca,

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has been a faculty member of the New York State Veterinary College since graduation. His chief duties are associated with the New York State mastitis program. Son Allen, who is with United Aircraft, New Britain, and daughter Naomi (Mrs. Charles Cranmer) of Ithaca have made it possible for Seth to be a member in good standing of our Gramps Club. Allen Lloyd Johnson Jr is now 2-plus and Lee Cranmer arrived on 1/4/65. Both Norma and Seth are active in the Ellis Hollow Community Church affairs. Norma, with 30 years experience, is a member of the Ithaca Weaver Guild.

A communique to the column from Elizabeth and **J. Gordon Hoffman**, Memory Lane, Greenwich, Conn., that **Ed Brumder**, 6070 N. Berkeley Blvd., Milwaukee, Wis., has purchased a home in Arizona for retirement. Ed's son, **Fred**, graduated from Cornell in June. (Ed, the column would appreciate your Arizona address for the records. Thanks.)

George Bowen's wife, Ruth, wants all '29ers who may be coming "down under" to know that their address is Mascot, N.S.W., PO Box 54. (Ruth and George—I'll claim the distance-away record now for you both. If any challengers emerge, I'll let you know.)

Dr. **Arthur Strom**, 32 S. Broad St., Hillsdale, Mich. (also known as Ferris Kneeland) reports that Calvin B. (31), Peter W. (28), and Cynthia (25) all graduated from U of Michigan and are married. Calvin is a detail drug man with Bristol & Co.; Peter, with same company. Cynthia teaches psychiatric nursing at White Plains Hospital. Kathryn is 14 and at school. Welcome to the '29ers Gramps Club, Art, via Susan Strom, 9, Kay Strom, 7, Hans Strom, 5. We know what a busy internist you are, so it was interesting to hear that you took time off recently to act as moderator at a public forum of the Hillsdale Heart Assn. on new ways to combat diseases of the heart—the nation's major killer.

Philip T. Bassett, 118 Brower Rd. (new address), Spencerport, is with Dun & Bradstreet. Daughter Terry Louise graduated from Lewis and Clark College in Portland, Ore. (AB in physics), then received her master's in library science at Portland State College. Philip Richard Bassett, after East High in Rochester, went to CTI in Kansas City, Mo. Terry is technical librarian at Tektronix in Beaverton, Ore., while Philip R. is with the electronic division of General Dynamics. Philip T.'s wife Helen graduated from U of California at Berkeley and is a draftsman for Walzer & Miller, architects. (Phil—how are your bowling and golf scores these days? Level with us, now!)

Attention '29ers, everywhere! Get ready for the annual class dinner to be held at the Cornell Club of New York in November. Date being worked out right now. *You* will be the first to know!

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

Gladys Dromgool Ballman, 25 Chestnut St., Middletown, is busy with a new career as a helping teacher for trainables in the Warwick School system. With three married daughters, Gladys found she wanted to do something constructive and has been

taking courses at Orange County Community College in Middletown and at Brockport U toward her degree in teaching. Gladys had to leave Cornell without her degree because of illness. In addition to her studying and work in Warwick, she is the local representative for a welcoming association called Friendly Neighbors. She says she also does baby-sitting for daughter Sandra's (Mrs. Gus T. Lydahl) two boys. Sandra's husband is a capt. in the US Army and now stationed in Korea where Sandra cannot join him. Second daughter, Janet (Mrs. T. R. Fletcher) lives in Indianapolis where her husband is chief pilot for Inland Container Corp. They have a boy and girl. Oldest daughter, Phyllis, (Mrs. George W. Herrick) lives and teaches in Hornell where her husband is with the guidance dept. of the New York State Community College system.

I understand someone has inquired for the address of **Lurline Strohm** who started with the Class of 1929 and graduated with the Class of 1930. She is now Mrs. George P. Bragg and lives in Ketchum, Idaho.

A note from Class President **Jo Mills Reis** tells that daughter **Dale '58**, husband **Dick Johnson '57**, and two-year-old Karen have moved to 3 Lowell Ave., Mountain Lakes, N.J. where they know no Cornellians. Any one of you '29ers live there or have children who do? Tell them to look the Johnsons up.

In the grandchildren department, I think it interesting that one of Jo's grandchildren (father is **Curtis Reis '56**) is named for Kyle Rote, famous football player, and another is named Peryn for the wife of another football player. Wonder what Curtis's hobby is! Curt's wife, Nancy, says they don't dare have another boy while Yelburton Abraham Tittle is still in the news. I seem to be rambling about grandchildren this time. Maybe it is because I have so many myself. I hereby send this challenge—who can come up with more than I have? I have 14 (nine are step-grandchildren, equally beloved) and number 15 is due in January.

Peg Keese Fintel '30 (who for many years met regularly with the New York group of '29ers, so we feel we can include her here) and husband **Ernie '28 LLB. '31**, stopped to see us in Sag Harbor recently. He has just retired from practicing law in New York and they plan to remain in Douglaston (327 Hollywood Ave.) where they are both active in community activities. Peg plays tennis and bowls and has an active interest in a gift shop. They both enjoy horseback riding. Their very fit appearance is evidence of the active life they lead. Son **Bill '64** is married and working in the South.

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

On Aug. 18 your correspondent attended a bon voyage party on the S.S. France for Dr. **Sidney L. Tamarin** and his wife, Dr. Elma Tamarin. They were leaving on a two-month tour of Europe. This is Sid's 25th ocean crossing. The Tamarins recently gave four oil paintings to the White Museum in memory of John F. Kennedy—*Harbor Scene* by Charles Levier, *City Patterns* by Alex Redein, and *Landscape and The Arched Bridge* by Jacques Bleny. "I hope," Sid said, "that if any of our class-

mates are in a position to contribute works of art or to loan them for exhibition, they will think of the White Museum."

Sheila Weston Heasley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. **Walter C. Heasley Jr.**, 562 Warren Rd., Ithaca, was married Aug. 28 to Kenneth McKee Gates, who is with the John Hancock Insurance Co. in Boston. Sheila was one of the Heasley offspring who helped make the barbecue at the Heasleys' an outstanding Reunion event.

Alfred Lovell, 190 E. 72nd St., New York, has been concentrating on his golf, and reports some success: runner-up in his club's championship, low net winner in the senior tournament. Son Fred works for United California Bank, Los Angeles, and daughter Carol also lives there with her two children.

Robert P. Ludlum, 501 College Ave., Carlinville, Ill., president of Blackburn College, reports that his daughter **Susan '63** graduated from Library School of Syracuse U in '64. She was married to **Christian M. Boissonnas '64** on Aug. 15, 1964, and currently works at Olin Library. His daughter **Margaret** is '65.

Henry Mahler, 765 E. 175th St., New York, is chief of the food equipment unit of New York City's Department of Health. Son Frederick H. is a chemical engineer with Pratt & Whitney, Hartford, Conn.

J. M. McCutcheon, 25860 Ridgewood Rd., Los Altos Hills, Calif., feels that there are enough "wealthy and retired" class members to make it possible to hold the annual class dinner in San Francisco. Why not?

Stanley C. Miller, 75 Payne Ave., North Tonawanda, writes that son **Richard** will be entering his fifth year of chemical engineering.

Howard W. Ostrander, 5326 E. White Ave., Fresno, Calif., is a partner in the consulting engineering firm of Schlitz & Ostrander, associated engineers, in Fresno. Son Bill is studying electrical engineering at Fresno State College.

Jules C. Rauch, 7 Wellesley Rd., Upper Montclair, N.J., is a consultant with EBS Management Consultants, New York. He has three daughters—**Betty '63**, Janet, Northwestern '65, and Linda, Northwestern '68.

Raymond F. Ranges, 17 Robins Crescent, New Rochelle, reports that after 34 years of making studies and long-range plans for providing central office telephone equipment, he has changed assignments. As division engineer, outside plant, for the Westchester Area of the New York Telephone Co., he is responsible for cable facilities. He says he's now living in an apartment so he can devote more time to golf. He has retired from the army reserve, and is past president of the Cornell Club of Westchester, but is still trying to build up the club's membership from the 2,900 Cornellians in the county.

William C. Ritter is associate professor of biology at Dade Junior College, Miami, Fla.

Robert C. Rosser, 310 S. Market St., Mount Joy, Pa., is assistant chief construction engineer, Department of Highways, Harrisburg, Pa.

J. W. (Josh) Rowe, 601 Stevenson Lane, Towson, Md., says he's joined the grandfather's club. A girl, Marjorie Dulaney Hay was born to his daughter and her husband,

Mr. and Mrs. Erroll B. Hay III, Riderwood, Md. Josh is still at the Martin Co. in Baltimore.

Maxwell D. Sawyer, 1492 Tyrell, Park Ridge, Ill., has been made president and chief executive officer of the First National Bank of Des Plaines.

'30 Women: Mrs. Joyce Porter Layton
525 W. Seneca St.
Ithaca, N.Y. 14850

Please send news of yourself, your children, your husbands, careers, and travels to either **Betty Mettenet**, 6901 Oglesby Ave., Chicago, or to me. We need help if we are to have monthly reports of our class doings. **HELP!**

Helon Baker Hopkins, Newbury, Vt., changed her residence but not her address when husband **David** sold his veterinary hospital to limit his practice to small animals.

Thanks to the several of you who sent me **Ann Andrews Meahl's** address: c/o American Embassy, USET, Kabul, Afghanistan, where Ann and husband Harry are both teaching since his retirement from G.E. I think this was the first Reunion Ann ever missed—and we missed her.

Helen Coldwell Floreck, 504 Five Mile Dr., Ithaca, was the subject of some very pleasant compliments in the *Ithaca Journal* for her colorful flower beds which she planned and executed in very small areas around husband Ed's gas station.

Genevieve Lewis Wells (Mrs. Raymond), 135 Granger St., Canandaigua, reports that son Dean has completed two years of army duty, while Richard graduated in June from the College of Ceramic Engineering, Alfred U.

Kathryn Parry Scott, 181 Old Post Rd., Southport, Conn., has three children, Gregory, married and attending St. John's in Annapolis; Kathleen at Boston U; and Pat, who is the mother of Kay's two grandchildren. Kay's husband, Walter, is a tax executive with Corn Products in New York.

At the time she wrote in June, **Caroline Shurtleff Hughes**, 1806 Metzger Rd., Apt. 27, Adelphi, Md., reported a son in officers' training in the Air Force. We hope he is sporting those bars by now, Carol.

Work on the alumni secondary schools committee and the Centennial Fund committee keeps **Helen Rice Nydegger** (180 Little Pond Rd., Concord, N.H.) busy, even if a son in junior high does not. Another son started at U of Wyoming this fall. Helen still keeps up "choral efforts" in Music Club and church choir.

Stella Smith Hadlock (Mrs. Ralph), 6536 Evans Rd., Rome, teaches at the NYS School for the Deaf in Rome. She has three children and one grandchild.

Muriel Starr, 129 S. Willow St., Kent, Ohio, writes that she moved to Kent State U to be at a small school, but in five years, Kent has grown up to 18,000 students. Muriel has a farm house near Corning, N.Y., where she spends her summers.

Here are the names and addresses of three classmates who could not come to Reunion because of ill-health, in case you want to write to them: **Janet Jennings**, 99 Oak St., Binghamton; **Peg Hopkins Loughlin** (Mrs. Howard), 527 Seneca St., Oneida; and **Minnie Edminster Webb**, 6 Joan Pl., Staten



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Island. I hope you are all feeling better by now, gals.

We are all saddened to hear of the death of **Beatrice Fehr** at Frederick, Md. Her brother, Raymond, wrote that her last days were gladdened by the note which all the Reuners signed at our Saturday luncheon at Sage. She is also survived by her mother, Mrs. Fred Fehr of Frederick, Md.

Evelyn Reader McShane (Mrs. Russell), 6 Melrose Pl., Montclair, N.J., writes that she and her husband were to pick up a new car in Paris on Sept. 28 and drive through France, Switzerland, Germany, Belgium, and England. What grand fun, Ev. Please give us some details when you return.

Best wishes to you all. And do write.

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

Schools are open, and with this phenomenon, the Class of 1931 starts its 35th year out of Ithaca. The end of the year comes next June with the 35th Reunion. We urge you all to reserve that weekend in June. You will be receiving direct notices from our chairman, **Frank O'Brien Jr.** In fact, we are meeting tomorrow, Sept. 30, to set the wheels definitely in motion after a summer of preliminary planning. More later.

We recently had a news release on **Herman Stuetzer Jr.**, 8 South Lane, Hingham, Mass. On Sept. 20 Herm was elected to the governing council of the American Institute's 78th annual meeting in Dallas. He was previously a member of the AICPA

federal taxation committee and is a former president of the Massachusetts Society of CPAs. He is also a member of the taxation committee of the US Chamber of Commerce, and a former selectman of the Town of Hingham. He is a partner in the Boston office of Lybrand, Ross Bros. & Montgomery.

A class dinner is being planned for next spring. Dr. **Sy Katz** has agreed to head the committee, and volunteers to help will be welcomed. Those willing to assist are urged to contact Seymour M. Katz, MD, 1125 Park Ave., New York 28. A note from Sy tells us that his daughter **Alice L.** is Class of '66 in Arts, at Cornell. Had a letter last spring from **H. B. (Hy) Fisher** hoping that we could make last spring's dinner on Friday, April 23. We could not do so and missed Hy's presence as he was passing through New York the next day on his way home to Ogdensburg where he operates a clothing store.

Had a short note from **Macy M. Luria** telling of his recent change of address. At one time he lived close to us on Long Island. His new address is 92-30—56th Ave., New York.

Another classmate with a change of address is **James W. McCullough Jr.** Jim has been on the move quite a bit, including Western Africa, Turkey, and so forth, for Mobil Oil. His recent note read, "Having moved about so much in the last 15 years I have not received much Cornell mail. Sorry I am late on dues. I include both '65 and '66. Would like news of Reunion. Now retired here in US Virgin Islands." Jim's address is


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We find that we have overlooked many cards and notes sent to us in the past year. For this, our apologies. Starting in next month's column, we will attempt to clear away the backlog to make way for our hoped-for new batch of news items. Don't hold back.

Here are several of the back items. **Arthur F. Parry** wrote last November that he had moved the center of his operations to the west coast. He is still working as an actuary with Lybrand, Ross Bros. & Montgomery at One Bush St., San Francisco, and lives at 560 Barbara Way, Hillsborough, Calif.

Edward A. Reed wrote us last October that he is general supervisor of drafting, pressed metal engineering, Chevrolet Flint Manufacturing of General Motors. Ed lives at 1544 Wagon Wheel Lane, Flint 7, Mich.

And a last item received last October from **Charles A. "Charlie (the original)" Brown**. He is still in the hotel business; summers at Cedar Point, Sandusky, Ohio, and winters at Wapakoneta, Ohio, where he teaches school. He closed his note with "God willing—plan to return in 1966 for first Reunion."

How about more of you doing the same?

'32 Men: **James W. Oppenheimer**
 560 Delaware Ave.
 Buffalo, N.Y. 14202

Edward M. Corlett is an orthodontist in Orange, Calif., a member of the Orange Rotary Board, and lay leader in the Epis-

copal Church. His address is 1005 E. Chapman Ave. in Orange.

In 1951 Ed married Susan Emily Groome, College of Idaho '46. They have a girl, 13, and a boy, 11. Ed would like to see them both enrolled at Cornell in due course.

He adds that his hobbies are reading and sailing, and indicates that a recent issue of the *NEWS* "prompted my interest in the other members of my class of 1932, and the realization of how important it is for the members to at least notify the rest of us what they are doing." To atone for his own 33-year silence, Ed offers the suggestion that others communicate news of themselves to us.

Maj. Gen. William B. Keese, (picture) Chief of Staff, Headquarters Air Defense Command, spoke at the ROTC commissioning ceremonies in Ithaca June 14. He is now posted at Ent AFB in Colorado.



Although Bill was commissioned in the field artillery upon graduation from Cornell, he enrolled as a flying cadet in 1933 and has since had a distinguished career in the Air Force. As commander of the 484th Bomb Group in the Mediterranean Theatre during World War II, he flew 35 heavy bombardment missions for a total of 260 hours of combat flying.

Subsequently he has served in a number of capacities both at home and abroad, assuming his current responsibilities this past June. Decorations and medals include five from the US (including the Air Medal with three Oak Leaf Clusters) and three from France, all extremely imposing.

In 1937 Bill married Courtney Illg of San Antonio, Texas. Their children are Marguerite Ferrari (Mrs. John Robert) of Philadelphia, Pa., and Midshipman Henry B. Keese. Home address: 900 Saturn Drive, Colorado Springs, Colo.

When **George H. (Pete Matthew)** sent his class dues to **Stan Hubbel**, the Brussels, Belgium, postmark prompted us to write a note inquiring as to his precise whereabouts and function. The reply revealed that for the past 10 years he has been vice president of sales and advertising for General Milk Co. For the next three years or so he will be involved in milk products marketing for Carnation Co. and Pet Milk Co. with responsibilities for subsidiary companies in England, Holland, Belgium, France, and Germany.

His firms operate 10 processing plants and nine can plants in Europe, devoting most of their effort to evaporated milk, sweetened condensed milk, and milk powder. Additionally, Pete devotes time to exploring product diversification, joint ventures, and acquisitions in the European market. Beyond that, he says "we are also in the baby food and chewing gum business in Germany."

As Pete observes, he is in a "likely spot for a Cornell graduate in civil engineering."

With his wife Mary, a graduate of the U of Rochester and former society editor of the *Los Angeles Times*, he lives at No. 5 Rue Emile Claus, Brussels 5. Their son received a master's in electrical engineering from

Cornell last year and is now serving a term in the Air Force at Hanscom Field, Mass.

Daughters Catherine, Scripps College '65, and Lee, a sophomore at Wellesley College, spent the summer touring Europe. Before going to Brussels, the Matthew family lived in Pasadena, Calif., and expect to return to the Los Angeles area when the overseas stint is completed.

Robert K. Farrand resigned as vice president and director of communications of the Curtis Publishing Co. June 1. He will continue with Curtis as a public relations consultant.

Bob states that he will now devote full time to Farrand, Inc., a public relations firm of which he and Mrs. Farrand, the former Trudy Dye, are owners. He joined Curtis in 1949 as retail promotion manager of the *Saturday Evening Post*. Positions Bob held with the *Post* include merchandising manager, promotion manager, and marketing manager. He became a vice president in 1959.

'33 Men: **Robert H. Wainwright**
 1828 Sixth Ave.
 Beaver Falls, Pa. 15010

Here we are again. Those of you who have been through the drought in the northeastern part of the country will know how your correspondent feels when he fails to hear from you. Let your letters pour in and end my drought.

Edward Siegel, MD, 44 Broad St., Plattsburgh, was honored at a banquet last February as Plattsburgh's Citizen of the Year for 1964. He has also been elected to the council of the New York State Medical Society, and chief of staff for the Physician's Hospital, Plattsburgh.

Herbert Gussman, (picture) oil producer, 4644 S. Zunis Ave., Tulsa 5, Okla., reports that on a recent business trip to the



Orient, he met two loyal Cornellians who live in Bangkok, Thailand. They were **Edward Rih-Hwa Ho '45** and his wife, the former **Li Lienfung '46**.

Edgar C. Taylor, 26 Pawson Rd., Branford, Conn., is an architect, and associate in the office of Douglas Orr de Cossy, Winder & Associates. He is active in civic affairs, church work, and sports.

William I. Pentecost, 1007 Columbia St., Scranton 9, Pa., is president, West Side Bank, Scranton. Bill is serving as chairman of the Lackawanna County Board of Public Assistance, president of the Scranton Assn. of Credit Men, treasurer of Family Service Agency, member of the finance committee of Boys Club of Scranton, a director of

Scranton Chamber of Commerce, and a director of Wesel Mfg. Co.

Jack Norden Jr., who is practicing law at 92 Washington Ave., Cedarhurst, writes to tell us about **John D. Bennett** who, being a judge, might not tell us about himself. John has been serving, by appointment of Governor Rockefeller, as chairman of the New York State Commission on Estates. The Commission's mandate from the Legislature is to make a comprehensive review of the laws of trusts and estates and make recommendations for their revision, simplification, and modernization.

Jason R. Berke, who makes his home at 69 Arleigh Rd., Great Neck, has been a practicing lawyer for the past 30 years. This fall he was appointed lecturer in business law at the Borough of Manhattan Community College. He is active in the affairs of the New York County Lawyers Assn.

William N. Hall writes to have his address changed to 34 rue Pierret, Neuilly sur Seine, France. He is now working for the Ralph M. Parsons Co. of Los Angeles as senior compressor engineer. He is looking forward to a long stay in the Paris area.

Richard D. Vanderwarker, (picture) president of the Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center, New York, has been elected for a three-year term to the board of governors of the American College of Hospital Administrators, a professional society with headquarters in Chicago. Dick has been a fellow of the college since 1957. Now, let us hear from you.



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

Robert J. Belknap is now in his 10th year as managing director of Esso Standard (East Africa) Ltd., headquartered in Nairobi, Kenya, and responsible for Esso operations from the Red Sea area down the coast of East Africa as far as the island of Mauritius. Bob writes, "This is a wonderful country to live in, and also for a holiday. The welcome mat will always be out for fellow Cornellians. We expect to be home in Hillsdale, Columbia County, New York, for a month over the Christmas holidays." Bob's eldest son, **John**, is in his sophomore year at Cornell, and Bob hopes that sons Tim and Andrew will follow in the next few years.

Seward G. Smith, 310 E. Van Buren St., Harlingen, Texas, has been self-employed as a practicing CPA since 1948 in Harlingen, a town of 45,000 about 25 miles from Mexico and the Gulf. His two children, both married, are living in Dallas.

Robert R. Schorn, Dock Hollow Rd., Cold Spring Harbor, has just returned from a two-month trip to Europe with his wife and daughter, Nancy, who is in her senior year at Westover and facing the college problem. Dick is still with American-Standard as director of taxes and tax counsel.

R. H. (Jim) Bacon, general manager of The Flanders, Ocean City, N.J., has been advertising that his hotel stays open 13 months of the year, because October is twice as nice as any other month. Daughter Julie

attends Plymouth College, Plymouth, N.H., and son Mark is a senior at Ocean City High School where he is president of the student council.

J. Willard (Bill) Marshall, 6036 N. Lake Dr., Milwaukee, Wis., writes that he and family expenses continue to get bigger and fatter. Son Sid is now a senior at Dartmouth; daughter Mary a senior at Wisconsin; John attends Whitefish Bay High; and Jim is at Milwaukee U School. Bill is still the vice president of Charter Wire and three subsidiary companies.

Nenetzin (Reyna '35) and Phil White of Mecklenburg recently returned from four weeks on the west coast where Phil reports sadly that Ithaca shotguns seem to be known by more people than Cornell. He attended the American Assn. of Nurserymen's national convention in Portland, then went on to visit nurseries through Alberta, Saskatchewan, British Columbia, Washington, Oregon, and California, where he visited his old high school in Fresno. The trip was made by jet, train, mule, automobile, monorail, helicopter, boat, bus, and mostly shanks' mare.

Martin W. Davenport, 1012 Derwydd Lane, Berwyn, Pa., continues to manage the research department of DeHaven & Townsend, Crouter & Bodine, in Philadelphia, members of the New York Stock Exchange, having left Hartford Fire Insurance Co. three years ago. Of his six daughters, two are married, one in college, one in high school, one in junior high, and the youngest (9) in elementary. He was Berwyn chairman for the Centennial Campaign and for five years has been active in Cornell secondary school work, first in Hartford, where he was chairman (1961-1962), and since September 1962, in Chester County, Pa., where he covers Conestoga and Great Valley High Schools and several private secondary schools.

John H. Barrett, 20 Nagel Pl., Geneva, has retired from ag teaching and is living with his wife in Geneva, spending winters in Florida and southern California. One son, a Cornell graduate, is a chemist with Purex Corp. in Los Angeles, and the other, a graduate of Cornell Law School, practices law with Treman & Clynes, Ithaca. The record of Barrett Cornellians may not be broken, for his sons have presented John with seven grandchildren.

Horace W. Symonds, 506 Valley Rd., Charlottesville, Va., is an engineer with Sperry Piedmont Co. Daughter Leonie is now a staff nurse at Presbyterian Hospital in New York.

Parker Jayne, son of **Hilton Jayne**, 28 Windsor Rd., Wellesley Hills, Mass., entered Harvard this fall after spending the summer at an Outward Bound mountain climbing school in the German-Austrian Alps. His sister, Sarah, is in her junior year at the Walnut Hill School in Massachusetts.

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

After thoroughly checking with others present at the '35 Reunion banquet, I have finally determined that the following classmates were officially elected as class officers and have agreed to serve until we meet again in 1970:



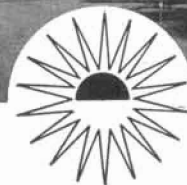
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President, **Bo Adlerbert**, Glenside Ave., Scotch Plains, N.J. First vice president, **Arthur F. North, Jr.**, 488 Foothill Rd., Somerville, N.J. Second vice president & class Alumni Fund rep., **Albert G. Preston Jr.**, 252 Overlook Dr., Greenwich, Conn. Third vice president (Past Reunion co-chairman), **Caleb K. Hobbie**, RD 2, Allentown, Pa. Secretary, **George E. Lockwood**, 79 Sutton Manor, New Rochelle. Treasurer, **Joseph E. Fleming Jr.**, 806 N. Monroe St., Titusville, Pa.

Reunion co-chairmen, **Daniel N. Bondareff**, 3340 Northampton St., NW, Washington 15, D.C. and **James P. Schwartz**, 1500 Brightwaters Blvd., St. Petersburg, Fla. Assistant secretary, **George C. Norman**, 9 E. Beechcroft Rd., Short Hills, N.J. Librarian, **Tinius Olsen II**, 1345 Washington Lane, Rydal, Pa. Assistant librarian, **Henry W. Lowe**, 201 Tabor Rd., Morris Plains, N.J. Class physician, **Willes E. Travis**, 90 S. Hamilton St., Poughkeepsie. Class pianist, **Edmund J. Blau**, 3010 Homewood Pkwy., Kensington, Md. ALUMNI NEWS columnist, **George Paull Torrence Jr.**

Dr. **Ray Brown**, 1895 Carter Dr., Reno, Nev., sent us this excuse for missing Reunion. "Sorry not to have attended Reunion, but took 10 lively children ages 4-15 years on a long-promised camping trip. Left Claire with only the baby at home, thus giving her a vacation. Please, all Cornell families look us up in Reno." Ray claims to be class champ with 11 progenies, as does Claire of her Simmons Class of '46.

Sanford H. Bolz, who ran for Congress last year as a Democrat in the 12th District of California, has recently been named Washington counsel of the American Jewish Committee. From 1948 to 1960 he was Washington counsel for the American Jewish Congress, dealing with civil rights and liberties. During the next five years he lived in Salinas, Calif. He, his wife, and two daughters plan to live in nearby Maryland.

Dale H. Cutler has the new assignment as director, employee relations, for Standard Screw Co. with headquarters at Windsor, Conn. In this new position, he will be responsible for the overall policy direction of the company's personnel practices and other related programs at all five plants. Dale previously worked for General Electric and Lockheed. The Cutlers have two married daughters, and a son studying architecture at Syracuse. They will live in Simsbury, Conn.

In addition to his dental practice, Dr. **Eugene H. Finkel**, 248 Beach 140th St., Belle Harbor, is a part-time teacher in oral surgery at NYU. He also serves as a visiting dentist at Bellevue Hospital, New York, and Peninsula General Hospital, Rockaway Beach. Gene has a daughter, Nancy Jo, 19, at American U, and a son, Robert A., 14, attending Woodmere Academy.

Stanley R. Stager Jr., 908 Stuart Rd., Wilmington, Del., is assistant manager—surplus materials division, E. I. duPont de Nemours & Co. Stan is busy in church work and civic associations and serves on the Cornell Club of Delaware scholarship committee. The Stagers have one son **Stanley R. III**, '62, and Sally M., who is attending Northwestern U.

O. F. Johndrew Jr., 205 Roat St., Ithaca, is still at Cornell in the capacity of associate

Academic Delegates

■ Cornell was represented at the groundbreaking ceremonies for Eisenhower College on Sept. 21 by Col. Richard H. Comstock (USA, ret.), executive director, Latin American Year. **Harlowe Hardinge '53** represented the university at the dedication of the campus at York Junior College on Oct. 2. Dean **Stuart Brown '37, PhD '42**, was the academic delegate at the inauguration of **Edward J. Bloustein, PhD '54, LLB '59**, as president of Bennington College on Oct. 9.

DeForest W. Abel '15 represented Cornell at the inauguration of the Very Reverend William Paul Haas, O.P., as president of Providence College on Oct. 9. **Robert A. Spillman '53** was the academic delegate at the inauguration of Willard D. Lewis as president of Lehigh University Oct. 10, instead of **Andrew S. McGowin '28**, who was unable to attend. **Robert A. Cowie '55, MBA '57**, represented the university at the inauguration of **Arthur W. Brown, MA '38**, as president of Adelphi University on Oct. 12.

On Oct. 13 **Thomas D. Kelley '31** was the Cornell representative at the inauguration of the Very Reverend John A. Fitterer, S.J., as president of Seattle University. **Calvin Verity '11** was academic delegate at the inauguration of Phillip Shriver as president of Miami University Oct. 14.

Other academic delegates were Mrs. Oscar W. Cooley (**Lydia White**) '22 at the inauguration of President Samuel Lewis Meyer at Ohio Northern University on Oct. 15; **John H. Lynah '41** at the inauguration of General Hugh Pate Harris as president of The Citadel on Oct. 15; **James L. Paxton Jr. '30** at the presidential inauguration of Leland E. Traywick at the University of Omaha Oct. 15; and **Robert D. Brennan '40** at the convocation and dedicatory services at Hobart and William Smith Colleges on Oct. 16.

Also representing the university were **Elbert P. Tuttle '18, LLB '23** at Atlanta University's centennial convocation on Oct. 17; **Joseph R. Mangan '34** at the inauguration of Richard C. Gilman as president of Occidental College on Oct. 25; and Dr. **Dorothy (Tinker) McManus Parks '46, MD '50**, at the inauguration of Gen. Barksdale Hamlett as president of Norwich University on Oct. 30.

professor, N.Y. State College of Agriculture. He and wife **Janice E. (Berryman) '34**, have two daughters, also attached to the university. **Jane Patricia '60** is a technician in Radio-Biology Lab and **Judith V. Fenstermacher '64** is a graduate student in the School of Education.

Perry D. Slocum, 1101 Cypress Gardens Rd., Winter Haven, Fla., writes,

"Due to Highway 81 taking our land and forcing us out of business at our Slocum Water Gardens, Binghamton, we moved to Winter Haven and developed

our new water gardens about two miles from the famous Cypress Gardens. We are shipping our water lilies, goldfish, and aquatic plants to every state in the union. All Cornellians are cordially invited to visit us on their next trip to Fla. Our son Peter Dean is studying photography at Brooks Institute in Santa Barbara, Calif. and our two daughters are attending Winter Haven High School."

Theodore E. Jabbs, 630 Ogden Ave., Clearfield, Pa., is an active veterinarian. He attended the U of California after graduating from Cornell. Ted and wife Ruth (Hunt), Syracuse '34, have two sons. **John Malcolm '61** received his MD at Syracuse in '65. Theodore Harry, Dartmouth '64, is now studying law at the U of Pennsylvania.

After reaching the rank of Commander, **Harry G. Bartlett Jr.**, 5705 Overlea Rd., Washington, D.C., continued to serve the Navy and is now head of the aero space crew (environmental equipment section), Bureau of Naval Weapons. The Bartletts have three children, Harry G. III at Georgia State; Anne Wilcox at Converse College; and William Louis in junior high school.

Philip A. Waldron, 28 Clinton St., Woodmont, Conn., operates his own restaurant and motel consulting business after being connected with Cos Cobber Drive-In Restaurants. Phil and wife Shirley have one daughter, **Ardienne B. '60**.

Saylor Jacoby, 2424 Merwood Lane, Havertown, Pa., is vice president, sales, J. B. Eurell Co., Lansdowne, Pa., manufacturer of flooring and roof decking. Saylor serves on the executive board of Valley Forge Council—BSA, and the board of trustees of Delaware County Hospital. His five children are Lawrence, 25; Peter, 23; Katherine, 19; and two stepsons, **LeRoy**, 23, and **Gregory**, 19, attending the Cornell Hotel School.

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

A dinner meeting of all '36 men in the New York metropolitan area will be held at the Cornell Club of New York on Wednesday, Nov. 17. Class President **George A. Lawrence** plans to attend. V.P. **Dan Moretti** is handling reservations. Call him in Newark at Area Code 201, HUmboldt 4-7500.

Dwight C. Baum, the engineer-turned-broker, missed the Class Council meeting in Ithaca in October but wrote George a long enough list of reasons to merit an excused absence, without even mentioning the distance between Los Angeles and the campus.

Bill has served on the Cornell University Council for the past three years and has made the cross-country trip regularly to attend its annual meeting, along with the breakfast gathering of '36ers held concurrently. He brought along his camera and in due course furnished a favored few with snapshots of classmates in action, or inaction as the case might be.

Aware that his C.U.C. term was up but unaware he was about to be reelected for another three years, Bill took on a number of other extracurricular assignments. So by the time he got the word from Ithaca, he had to say "no" because he was already committed to other causes.

Baum is resident partner of Eastman

Dillon, Union Securities & Co., 3115 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles. He is chairman of the legislative committee of the local Investment Bankers Assn., chairman of a group seeking to amend the California Constitution to permit a portion of governmental retirement funds to be invested in equities, and engaged in a hospital fund-raising drive.

Speaking of California, **James Duchscherer**, Hilton Hotels executive who was the first general manager of the new San Francisco Hilton, is on the move again. His destination has not been revealed but a new assignment will be announced at a later date.

In the recent past, Jim has held key posts in the Statler-Hilton organization in Boston and Washington. Wherever he has been situated, he has been a working alumnus and has made friends of many Cornellians. Best of luck at your next stop, Jim, and be sure to let your classmates know your new address.

Aerial photogrammetry anybody? One of our most prominent mates, **Harry E. Bovay Jr.**, (picture) has expanded into that field in the Southwest. His firm, Bovay Engineers, Inc., Houston, has acquired a controlling interest in Limbaugh Engineers, Inc., a 12-year-old firm in Albuquerque, N.M., providing civil engineering and aerial photogrammetry services.



Harry has added the title of chairman of the board of Limbaugh. His firm also has offices in Spokane, Wash., and Baton Rouge, La., and his staff includes over 200 engineers and draftsmen. Harry is the current chairman of professional engineers in private practice, a functional section of the National Society of Professional Engineers. He also finds time to serve on the University Council and the '36 Class Council.

In the next few weeks, 1966 calendars will begin to appear. A suggestion from 30th Reunion Chairman **Jack Humphreys** is that you take a red pencil and circle the dates June 16-19. Write in "Ithaca" and let nothing conflict with plans to revisit the campus on those days. And be sure your pals from student days come too.

You will be getting all the poop on plans from Dan Moretti and others. An early response will be appreciated. This column will feature an "I'll be there" list of those who expect to be on hand, and the more the merrier.

By the way, it takes beaucoup bucks to stage a Reunion. Whether or not you know now whether you can make it, send your \$7 class dues check to Treasurer **D. K. Willers** at Room B-12 Ives Hall N.W., Ithaca. Among other things, your payment makes possible your subscription to the **ALUMNI NEWS**. Be sure to add a news note for use in this space.

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

The past summer does not seem to have inspired any great out-pourings of news

November 1965




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from many of you. Perhaps you have been too busy doing things to write about them.

One nice surprise was a phone call from **Fran White McMartin** from a neighboring Vermont lake where she and her family have settled. We planned to get together but never did, and being a neophyte reporter, I neglected to get any but the most casual news. Most important seemed her being a grandmother three times over.

I also had a nice visit with **Mary Donlon '20** who was spending the summer at Lake Champlain with members of her family.

A letter from **Mary Ferguson Mills** gets us up to date on that busy family. Husband **Bill '38** was off to England on a business trip. Son David, who graduated from Penn State U in June, was on a European jaunt; son John to Puerto Rico on a YMCA-sponsored visit to a Puerto Rican family; son Rob and "Fergy" holding the fort in Ridgewood. I do envy these young people today with all of their opportunities to travel.

Joan, oldest daughter of **Briton and Caroline Thro Richardson**, entered Syracuse U as a freshman, and as our son is in the Cornell Graduate School studying for his master's degree in engineering, we hope to lure them up to this part of the country more often.

I hope to see some of you on Homecoming Weekend. If you see someone running about the Big Red Barn with pad and pencil in hand, that will be me.

The following is part of an article which appeared in the local paper in August:

RETIRED YALE DEAN DIES IN GREENSBORO

William C. DeVane, dean emeritus and Sanford Professor of English literature at Yale, noted scholar, educator, and administrator, died in Greensboro Monday while on vacation with his wife. He was 67.

He was dean of the undergraduate college for 25 years, longer than any other man in Yale history. He participated in a massive reorganization of the liberal arts curriculum after the war and was considered an expert on Robert Browning and Alfred Tennyson.

I know that many of you took courses under Professor DeVane when he was at Cornell from 1934-1938 as chairman of the English department. I remember with pleasure his course on the English poets. His classes were always very popular and crammed to the back rows.

'37 LLB—**William P. Rogers**, former US Attorney General, has been appointed an alternate member of the US delegation to the General Assembly of the UN.

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

I've just finished reading a novel called *Hotel*, which has been on the best-seller list recently. Its hero, an assistant manager of a New Orleans hotel, is a Cornell Hotel School graduate. It's not a very well-written book, but the story is fascinating. However, none of the Hotel School men I know has ever become involved with jewel thieves, murder, and gorgeous gals to the extent this one does!

Speaking of the Hotel School, a note from

Pete Bos says: "Son **Pete Jr.** now class of 1968, Hotel School, pledged ATO. First son **John** was class of '59, SPE." **Ralph Graham** has just been made regional sales manager of the southwest area of the J.R. Simplot Co., Pocatello, Idaho. (Pocatello, Idaho? Shades of Judy Garland!)

Leo Glasser took time out from his busy schedule to tell us about it:

"Recently completed establishment of Mt. Cuba Astronomical Observatory in Delaware, complete with library, shops, and 24-inch telescope for education at all levels (and research) as a new educational institution with its own staff (an assistant professor). As observatory director (and trustee), will now use some of that training originally obtained for two degrees at Cornell—but only as avocation, or community service, because my job as director of the DuPont Co. Engineering Physics Research Laboratory is more than a full-time occupation.

"Children also afford diversions. **Fred**, a senior at Cornell; **Ellen**, a high school senior, and **Bob**, a high school sophomore. Then, too, there is the local Cornell Club [Wilmington] with work on the secondary schools committee. This year I'm treasurer of the club . . . My '38 friends who knew me then might be amused to know that I am a registered professional engineer now! As if to offset this, at least partially, I am also active in affairs of the American Optical Society, a director of the Delaware Valley Section, and member of two committees of the national organization."

Whew!

A concise note from **Walt Alexander**:

"(1) Practice of obstetrics and gynecology, (2) art editor, *N.Y. State Journal of Medicine*, (3) taking a few prizes in hobby—watercolor painting, (4) son **Fred** and daughter **Elaine** at new Ithaca College, **Gene** and **Nancy** in high school, (5) recently toured Europe by jet." **Dave Russell** has been made an asst. vice president of the National Bank of Geneva (N.Y.). **Charles Kotary** is now teaching science at Little Falls High School, Little Falls.

George Batt writes: "Daughter **Jane Heidi** entering Boston U. Have hopes for son, **David H.**, being a Cornellian in three years. Am first vice president of Kiwanis. Spent part of summer on Monhegan (island off coast of Maine)." George's new address is 23 Center St., Beacon.

An interesting communique from Col. **Harold Parker** says: "Still working behind the Iron Curtain—Staff Judge Advocate in Berlin. Our two boys, **Jeffrey** and **Keith**, are back in the States attending RPI (3rd yr.) and Utah State (2nd yr.), respectively; daughter **Melissa** is going to try a school in Switzerland. Any '38ers coming to Berlin please look me up." Hal's address is SJA, US Army Berlin, APO, New York.

Latest address changes: **John Bacon**, 20 Circle Lane, Albany; **Bob Bodholdt**, 5706 Colfax Ave., Alexandria, Va.; **Wendell Brown**, 6 Alton Ct., Brookline, Mass.

News items are running low again, How about a line or two one of these days?

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

No one can say that '38 is not a dynamic group, but instead, just one too busy to re-

port its accomplishments. However, we did manage to glean a few facts this month. Dr. **Jane Oldden** has been appointed research fellow in psychiatry at Harvard Medical School and its associated teaching hospitals. She is associated with Massachusetts General Hospital.

Ruth Levison Shapack is director of purchasing for Haydu Corp., an electronics firm.

Clara Rhodes Rosevear (wife of **Robert A. '37**) is on the national board of directors and recording secretary, YWCA of Canada. Son **Frederick '64** is a grad student at Brandeis U.

Marjorie Hardenburg Duncan is managing editor of *Emory Magazine*, and editor of Emory U catalogs. Husband **R. Bingham, PhD '38**, is a member of the history department at Emory U.

Nina Dean Steffee is back in Kissimmee, Fla. after spending seven and a half months in Surinam, Dutch Guiana. A member of the Florida Audubon Society, she is currently writing a field guide to the birds of the South American Guianas.

Marion Henderson Prescott, 192 Lee Rd., Brookfield, Ohio, is president of the Shengango Valley Women's Interfaith Council. You might have read of the success that this type of organization has had in helping to solve community problems by promoting better understanding among individuals of different faiths.

If you keep sending bits of information about yourselves, we'll reciprocate by having a newsletter in your hands in time for Christmas card trading. It's an agreement?

'37-'38 Grad—On Sept. 15, 1965, **Charles Frankel**, educator and author, was sworn in as Assistant Secretary of State for Educational and Cultural Affairs. He has been a member of the philosophy department of Columbia U since 1939, with the rank of full professor since 1956. He will administer the Fulbright and other programs, now under the Fulbright-Hays Act, in his new duties. Two years ago Frankel began a study for the Brookings Institution on the work of cultural affairs officers in embassies abroad. His travels to some 15 countries and discussions with leaders both at home and overseas led to the writing of *The Neglected Aspect of Foreign Affairs: American Educational and Cultural Policy Abroad*, to be published later this year.

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

Robert F. Gilkeson (picture) 1084 Broadview Rd., Wayne, Pa., has succeeded to the office of president of the Philadelphia Electric Co., effective Sept. 1, 1965. Bob has been with the company since 1939 and was elevated from the post of executive vice president which he had held since 1962.

In 1951 Bob was granted a two-year leave of absence to join the atomic power division of Westinghouse Electric Corp. in the development and construction of the atomic



power plant for the submarine "Nautilus."

J. Seward Smith, 2400 N.E. 33rd St., Pompano Beach, Fla., is now a commissioner of the community of Lighthouse Point, Fla., one of two Cornellians on a five-member council.

Arnold A. Allison, 30 Albany Blvd., Atlantic Beach, has been teaching deaf children at the NYC School for the Deaf for the past 20 years. He is also owner-director of Camp Keeyumah at Orson, Pa., 90 miles from Ithaca, a sports-oriented camp for 300 boys and girls.

Richard C. Condon, 1442 Highland Ave., Plainfield, N.J., says his oldest son, Don, has Cornell as first choice for college application. He asked this column to pass along a message to Messrs. **Bob Boochever**, **Harry Johns**, **Johnny McKisson**, and **Dick Sunstein** that he is working diligently on his tennis and looks forward to renewed rivalry on the courts during our 30th, "but next time let's not bring in any pros like that grad student from California."

Richard H. Adams, 1358 4th St., SW, Washington, D.C., has been working with Gov. LeRoy Collins as administrative officer since the formation of the Community Relations Service in the US Dept. of Commerce.

Sol S. Alpert, 20 Rockland Rd., Trenton, N.J., reports: "Now that my son, Leonard, is two years old, I shall start brainwashing him for the Class of 1985 at Cornell."

Oliver D. (Bud) Gildersleeve, 318 Millbank Rd., Bryn Mawr, Pa., "Goldfinger" to his friends, is now representing Million Air Corp., manufacturers of Aircap, a million air bubbles between sheets of polyethylene and polyvinyl. Bud says these are nifty for throw-away football stadium cushioned air seats, insulating, etc. Even professors need 'em to sit on.

Col. Norbert A. Lasher, 6005 Berkshire Dr., Washington, D.C., is assigned to HQ Com, USAF Hospital, Andrews AFB as veterinarian. He has four children and hopes to retire soon to Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

John H. Nevius, Fox Grape Rd., Flemington, N.J., is a trustee of the Hurderton County Medical Center. Back in the US after eight years is **Otto A. (Art) Poirier**, c/o Amoseas, Room 711, 485 Lexington Ave., New York. Art says he's looking forward to renewing Cornell acquaintances.

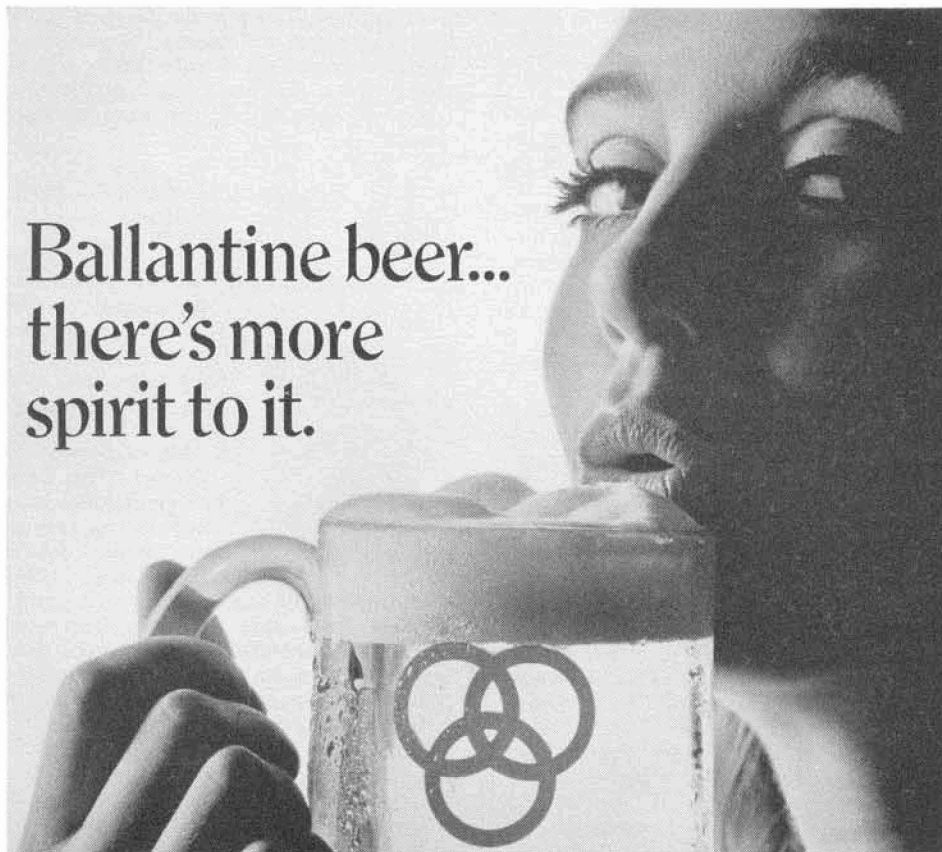
George Edward (Ed) Stewart, 268 South Street Rd., Auburn, has a new son born in March 1965, making a total of six children, four boys, two girls. With this brood Ed says he's looking for more commissions "Have license (architect's); will travel!"

Robert C. McCormick, MD, 49 West Lane, Bay Shore, reports a son taking premed at Dickinson College and five daughters from college age down to grade school.

William N. Garrison, 122 E. William St., Bath, reports his eldest daughter, Carol, has graduated from Oneonta State and is now teaching home ec in Southside High School, Elmira; two other daughters still at home. Bill distributes petroleum products in Steuben County and is "protected by Esso's Watchdog and Tiger."

Charles M. Landmesser, MD, 107 Old Niskayuna Rd., Loudonville, has a third-generation son at Cornell who rowed with the Freshmen Fall Regatta championship crew last year.

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

'39 Women: *Marian Putnam Finkill* 28 Westwood Dr. East Rochester, N.Y. 14445

Yes, women of the Class of '39, there is a newsletter correspondent. What she needs is items of current interest, for our information is somewhat dated. The latest address of Mrs. Lyman B. Lewis (**Nancy Disbrow**) is 395 White Springs Rd., Geneva. She writes that she is enjoying renewed contacts with the alumnae and staff of the College of Home Economics at Cornell, because she is serving as nominating chairman of the New York State College of Home Economics Alumnae Assn. Daughter **Marie '66** is an honors major in foods and nutrition. Last summer she was a dietitian-in-training at the Veterans' Hospital, Canandaigua.

Sally Steinman Harms (Mrs. Warren) considers herself one-third of a teacher. She teaches two classes in home economics at Wheatland-Chili Central School in Scottsville, and finds it stimulating and interesting. A telephone call to **Toni Zimmerman Linowitz** (wife of **Sol, LLB '38**) provided the information that Toni is on a trip to England and Copenhagen, Denmark. By the time this issue reaches you she will be back in Rochester. Daughter **Anne** with whom we had a most pleasant conversation, graduated from Cornell last June. Her major was social relations. She is excited about her new job with the US Mission to the UN.

Another European traveler is **Betty Chambers Loomis** (Mrs. Leslie) of Pilgrim Circle, Pittsford. In October, she and her husband left for a three-week trip combining business and pleasure.

Welcome visitors to Rochester on a hot summer day were **Anne Beers Sampson** and husband **Martin**. The dinner conversation ranged from Ithaca to Turkey—a country dear to their hearts since they spent a year there—and back again.

Much news of many classmates was received in June '64 at Reunion time, but we hesitate to use such out-dated information. A postcard or letter from some of you would be most welcome.

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

This summer, my wife and I and our five children went on a six-week camping trip across the Trans-Canadian Highway and back across the northern part of the United States. I never ever thought about doing a column for the next issue. This I regret, because I was instructed by many classmates to state publicly that **Dan Brasted** did a great job as Reunion chairman.

When I returned, I found some interesting letters. **Ray Goldstone** wrote:

"I am leaving my position of story editor here at Universal Pictures in September to join the faculty of the U of California at Santa Barbara. I shall be in the English dept. and will be teaching both literature and composition. I made a stab at these—way back when—having been a member of the *Cornell Daily Sun*—and one of the founders of the *Cornell Literary Quarterly*. (Is it still going?) I make my permanent home in Los Angeles where I have worked principally for the motion picture industry. Not long ago I was co-director and co-writer on two films

produced in Spain. In addition to academic work at Cornell, I have earned degrees from the Université d'Aix-Marseilles, UCLA, and San Fernando Valley State College."

Socony Mobil Oil Co. has announced the appointment of **Harry Bade** as marketing vice president of Mobil Oil Co. Harry joined the company in 1945 as a sales trainee, became general manager of the New York City division in 1956, general manager of the West Coast division in 1960, resale marketing manager in 1961, and general sales manager in 1962. He is married to the former Mary Flagg and they have three children, Harry, Mary, and Lesley.

Ralph Baldini, a dentist here in Ithaca, is going to run for a third four-year term as alderman in the City of Ithaca. Results will be announced in a later column.

The trustees of the Union Family Medical Fund of the Hotel Industry of New York have appointed **Matthew O. Locks**, MD, as their medical director.

Henry S. Thomassen, who has been in publishing, has had his firm merged with McGraw-Hill and is now with that firm in the International Division. This has meant moving his business address to McGraw-Hill, at 330 W. 42nd St., New York.

The Memorial for **Selly Brewer** now stands at \$3,265.00. This is really marvelous. We certainly didn't make any attempt to conduct a fund-raising campaign but simply gave our classmates a chance to express themselves by sending a donation to Cornell in care of me. The money is now being held in the Seldon Brewer Memorial

Fund and it will soon be decided how to use it in a way that will benefit the university. The donors and the Brewer family will be consulted on this matter and in the next column I hope to tell you what we have done.

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

"Thanks to the generous participation on the part of 67 kind classmates, three new portable typewriters have been delivered to Joanne, Bob, and Sam Brewer in memory of their father, **R. Seldon Brewer '40** (picture). The three Brewer children have asked me to express their deepest thanks to the Class of 1941



for this gift and I can testify, from the looks on their faces, that the typewriters were very much appreciated. As one participating member so aptly put it, 'It makes one proud to be a member of the Class of 1941.'—**Ray Kruse**, Class President.

Director of Athletics **Robert J. Kane '34** had this to say in one of his early football season letters to members of the Cornell Athletic Assn. (and Bob is still accepting memberships at the modest figure of \$10. Just address a note to him with check to Department of Physical Education and Athletics), "One of the bright new faces in

the defensive backfield is **Bill Murphy**, son of catcher, **Bill Sr.**, of the aborted, but famous, Dartmouth fifth-down pass (from **Walt Scholl**). Sophomore Bill is 6 feet, 185 pounds, and is an able pass defender, and a lusty tackler."

"The Shield," newsletter of Theta Delta Chi fraternity, made this announcement in its July 1965 issue under a section describing the fraternity's Educational Foundation Scholarships, "Cornell University—The winner of the Howes Award, which is often referred to as the Theta Delta Chi Award, was **James E. Bennett**, a senior who hails from Poland, Ohio. Jim is in Chi Phi fraternity and is majoring in government. Jim was an active participant in crew and after two years of service to the IFC did a fine job as president of that organization for the 1964-65 school year. The \$250 award was presented to him at the annual Beta (Cornell chapter) awards banquet on March 24." Jim's father is our own **James E. Bennett**, partner in the law firm of Manchester, Bennett, Powers & Ullman in Youngstown, Ohio. Young Jim's mother is the former **Ruth Hillman '43**. There are four other children.

The *Rochester Democrat & Chronicle* on Aug. 6, 1965 published a photograph and story entitled, "Lincoln Reorganizes, Elects 4 Officers." The Lincoln Rochester Trust Co. announced promotions including that of **William B. Webber** as senior vice president for banking offices and marketing departments. Bill now takes charge of one of the four principal divisions of the bank, which has 30 offices with two more about

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The popular Cornell Armchair or Cornell Sidechair are perfect Christmas gifts for that special Cornell friend. You will be many times remembered for your thoughtfulness. To assure Christmas delivery, order TODAY.

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to open. Bill's home address is 31 Monroe Ave., Pittsford.

In September in this column I expressed the hope that more could be written about the summer safari of **Bill Shoemaker**, El Glen Riddle Park, Apt. 1016, W. Balto. Pike, Media, Pa. Here it is in Bill's words:

"I flew my wife (the former Mildred Sanwald of Philadelphia) and another couple on a two-week jaunt to Mexico in a Beech Debonair, 4-place, single-engine plane via Atlanta, New Orleans, Matamoros, Tampico, and Mexico City, where we spent three days. After four days in Acapulco we returned via Tampa. Acapulco was so nice that we decided not to extend the trip into Yucatan. Our hotel was the El Mirador with private cottage at \$8 per day overlooking the Pacific where we boated three sailfish. Mine was 135 pounds, 9 feet long. Next year—Lima, Peru, and Rio in a large twin or Lear Jet."

Bill is methods manager for Union Carbide—Linde Div. in Essington, Pa. He is past president of the Media Lions Club and is now auditor of the Borough of Media for 1964-70. The Shoemakers have four children and two attend Broward Junior College.

Harold D. Robertson, MD (picture), is an associate radiologist at Miami Valley Hospital and lives at 400 Canterbury Dr., Dayton, Ohio. Hal married **Prudence Lehrbach** of Rochester. Son **Philip** is a Cornell junior in engineering while daughter **Theresa** is a sophomore at Denison College. Anne, the youngest, is at home. In addition to medical and radiological societies, Hal lists membership in the Doctors Glee Club, which he says is the only one in the US. Cornelliens in the family come from the Lehrbach side with Prue's father **Henry** and mother **Henriette** (Ely) being classes '15 and '18 respectively. Her sisters are **Nancy Lehrbach Yost '46** and **Theresa Lehrbach Weber '47**.

Jerome M. Wiesenthal, 24 Woodmere Blvd. So., Woodmere, writes,

"I still see a great deal of **Dick Paul** who is back as partner in Paul, Weiss, Rifkind, Wharton & Garrison after his stint in Washington as general counsel to the Senate committee on investigating the Stock Exchange and securities market. In the summer, on impulse, flew down to San Juan for a long weekend of sailing on **Dan Kelley's** new 42-footer. Dan is a partner in the law firm of McConnel, Valdes & Kelley in San Juan. His wife is the former Joanne McKenzie of Wellesley, Mass., and they have three beautiful daughters. Dan had raced his boat to Ponce from Fajardo and we went down to sail it back with him. A great trip but rough! I am in law practice with my dad and my brother (**Melvin L. '45**). Have spent a good deal of time this year away from New York on business—Lima, Peru three times and Rio and Caracas and a lightning trip to Tel Aviv, plus almost commuting to Cleveland and Dayton."

The Wiesenthals (she is the former Gladys Heilig of Long Beach) have two sons and a daughter.



'41 Women: Virginia Buell Wuori
122 S. State Rd.
Briarcliff Manor, N.Y.

You can blame it on the weather. The weather was so great in Rhode Island this summer that I never even thought about the News column I should be writing for the October issue. My apologies, because the response to the News Letter has been great and I am anxious to pass it on to you. I have not tabulated the results but I can summarize generally by saying I have received several volunteers to work on Reunion and one objection to the dues raise.

Charlotte S. Pratt is a research associate in the Department of Pomology, N.Y.S. Agricultural Experiment Station in Geneva. She lives at 100 Lafayette Ave., Geneva.

Janet Bliss Snyder (Mrs. Randolph) assists her husband (RPI), who is a surveyor. They live in Middleburgh with their children Joanne, 18, a freshman at Central College, Pella, Iowa; Margaret, 12; Betsy, 9; and Jim, 7.

Norma Hoagland Almquist, whose husband **John '42** is a professor in the Dairy Dept. at Penn State, is head of the Home Economics Dept., Westerly Parkway High School in State College, Pa. She has three children: Joan, 20, and Judy, 17, who are attending Penn State, and Johnny, 10, who attends the State College area school. She is head of the Home C. Teachers and coordinator for home economics in State College area schools. Her husband won the Borden award two years ago. She sees **Dotty Alfke** and **Dean Henderson** often, since they are also at Penn State. Although she doesn't feel she can work on Reunion, she makes note of the fact that they are happy to have the family plan available. Her address is 724 W. Nittany Ave., State College.

Winifred Brown French (Mrs. Roland B.), 16 Water St., Eastport, Me., wonders, "In fact, is there any one else in the State of Maine?" meaning Cornelliens, I'm sure, since it was in answer to the question about working for Reunion. Attention: all Maine residents. Winifred's husband is a physician (Dartmouth '41, Harvard Med. '43), and they have five children, Ann, 14; Robert, 12; John, 9; Hugh, 8; and Edward, 6, all attending Eastport schools. She is the chairman of the Eastport School Board, vice pres. of the Abnaki Girl Scout Council, and a member of the Eastport Library board.

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

A recent press release from the Howard Johnson Co. advises that **Edward Callis**



(picture), has been named vice president of Red Coach Grill Restaurant operations. Prior to joining Howard Johnson, Ed was affiliated with the Union News for a period of 17 years where he served in the capacity of director of service restaurants, which included their outlets in Rockfeller Center. In '63, Ed took on the assignment of area manager for Howard Johnson and a year later was

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TO
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X-RAYS
David Ray
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NIGHT STAND
James McConkey
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DICKENS
Taylor Stoehr
-
ON JUSTICE IN SOCIETY
Morris Ginsberg
-
THE INTERNATIONAL
LAW COMMISSION
Herbert W. Briggs
-
Cornell Campus
Store
Barnes Hall Ithaca, N.Y.

transferred to the Red Coach Grill headquarters in Wollaston, Mass., where he became assistant to the executive vice president. Ed lives at 6 Whittier Pl., Boston, Mass.

Another press release names **Albert W. Henderson** as assistant vice president of the Hertz System. Al will also continue as assistant national concessions manager of Hertz Rent A Car and will be stationed at the world headquarters at 660 Madison Ave., New York. Al is chairman of the board of trustees of Barnard School for Boys, and a member of the board of trustees of the First Congregational Church of Old Greenwich, Conn. Wife **Dorothy (Marshall)** and two children live in Riverside, Conn.

The last time we wrote about **Max Shaul**, we mentioned that his farm business was selected as one of the 14 in the nation to receive the Ford Farm Efficiency Award. What I didn't know at the time was that he was presented with \$2,000 as a gift which he, in turn, contributed to Cornell to be used in research work in controlled atmosphere storage for vegetables. This certainly was a fine gesture and deserves recognition in the column.

David Beach is still active in hotel association work, particularly so because he is president of the Delray Beach Hotel in Florida and treasurer and manager of the Woodstock Inn in Vermont. He frequently sees **Jim Muth**, **John** and **Ward Wannop**, and **Fred Haverly**. Mailing address is Woodstock, Vt.

This semester marks the third generation of Cornelliens in the **Galdo** family; **Manuel F. '11**; **Manuel J. '42**; and **Manuel Albert '68** (freshman now). Same address, Ave. Vollmer No. 1, San Bernardino, Caracas, Venezuela.

Ray Tunison has been busy getting a new business venture launched—Fairfax Associates in New York. They are publishers' advertising sales representatives specializing in technical magazines. Change of address—110 E. End Ave., New York.

Bill Templeton is wondering about our 25th Reunion; it just doesn't seem possible that we are approaching the time when we are considered old-timers, in spite of the fact that we're all so young. Don't be disillusioned, Bill; you're as young as you feel.

Henry Smithers Jr. is on the move again. He recently switched jobs with Humble at Bayway Refinery to Easo Res. & Engr. Co., at Florham Park, N.J. Henry has been traveling a great deal, having spent two months in Italy last fall. Home address is 19 Herning Ave., Cranford, N.J.

I am looking forward to receiving news about your summer activities. Why not take the time and write now?

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

Last month our doctors, lawyers, and men of the cloth were quite widely reported. So it is fitting that one of our teachers and authors, **Robert Langbaum**, is our first classmate in the column this month. My information about Bob was received from Random House, publisher of his recent book, *The Gayety of Vision*. Like many of us, Bob left Cornell for military service. He

returned after World War II, receiving his AB in 1947. He received his MA from Columbia in 1949, and his doctorate in 1954. Bob taught English at Cornell. He moved to the U of Virginia in 1960, where he is now professor of English. His *Gayety of Vision* concerns the complexities of the style and thought of Isak Dinesen. Of an earlier work of Bob's, *The Poetry of Experience*, the *New Statesman* said: "a splendidly able book, deft and clear and sustained in its argument, learned and imaginative, a work of philosophical criticism." I'm afraid your correspondent would need some years of graduate study to fully appreciate the works of our Professor Langbaum. But I don't think that I'm alone . . . what do you say, you '44s from Sibley, Lincoln, and Olin—and even a few from Goldwin Smith.

We are still wandering the countryside. From Batavia, **James H. Starr** answered the appeal for news. Son, **James Jr.** entered the Engineering College in September. Jim is with Agway, as area production manager in the fertilizer division. His address is 15 Norris Ave., Batavia.

Still countryside, **Irving H. Edwards** writes from 1119 Beard St., Flint, Mich. He had a wonderful time catching up on the past 20 years when he "rediscovered" **Win Wright '45** this past spring.

Some time ago we reported the election of **Thomas A. Dent** as vice president, management services, of the Ruberoid Co. Now we can report another promotion. Tom has been elected vice president, operations. In his new capacity, he will be responsible for the company's engineering, research, traffic, purchasing, and trade relations activities. Congratulations, Tom. But don't let any future promotions keep you from that 25th Reunion in 1969. You are now at a level that demands participation in all Cornell activities. Besides, the **Gridleys** and I are still upset by your failure to carry through on plans we made early Sunday morning at the 15th Reunion. But you can regain lost stature by appearing early at the 25th. Being overwhelmed by Tom's promotion, and still upset by his failure to attend Reunion in 1964, I forgot to include his address. It is Amwell Rd., Hopewell, N.J.

Another promotion: **Robert W. Gerhard** has been named general manager of planning for Standard Oil Co. (Indiana). Bob graduated in chemical engineering, and joined Standard Oil. He has served the company in several capacities. In 1955, he was named director of distribution economics at the company's general office in Chicago. He has been in foreign operations since 1959, when he was named vice president of economics and supply for Amoco International, S.A. In 1962, he was appointed coordinator of Indiana Standard's foreign operations.

Frederick M. Arbuckle lives at 1442 El Verano Dr., Thousand Oaks, Calif. Fred and family have lived in California for eight years, and feel that it is "the greatest." However, Fred really enjoyed getting back to Ithaca for our 20th Reunion last year, so maybe there are still some things that California can't provide. When not 20th Reunioning, Fred serves as patents and licensing director for Bunker Ramo Corp. He finds that computers are lots of fun. Your

correspondent can agree with him . . . some of the time . . . after working closely with computers at Scott Paper Co. since they were first installed at Scott about eight years ago.

Now we leave the country. **Howard H. Hulford** has built and is operating a 40-room luxury resort hotel on the island of Antigua. His address is Curtain Bluff Hotel, Antigua, West Indies.

But the Class of 1944 business isn't as good as your officers would like it to be. When we started the News-Dues program in January 1964, we didn't know how long we could continue mailing the News to the entire class. We knew that such a program could not be continued indefinitely. But we did want to do as much as possible to disseminate Cornell and class news to all members of the class, in the hopes that we would obtain the largest possible number of supporters.

Results have been excellent. In 1964 and in 1965, dues have been received from approximately 310 classmates. But the total dues payments don't cover the cost of mailings and the News subscriptions. Treasurer **John C. Meyers Jr.** reports that we will be like the federal government—deficit financing—by January 1966. So the News program must be curtailed for 1966.

Here's the plan. Mailing to the entire class will continue through December 1965. Beginning in January 1966, the News will be mailed only to those members of the class who paid dues in 1964 and/or 1965, plus those who pay 1966 dues. But the latter group, those who qualify for the first time, will probably be a very small group. The reason? Dues notices for 1966 won't be mailed until Dec. 1, 1965. And those who reply immediately, who haven't paid dues in 1964 or 1965, probably won't be entered on the "active" list until the February or March mailings of the **ALUMNI NEWS**. After all, if you failed to respond to six dues notices, we can't hold the News staff responsible for taking a little while to restore you to the active list. It takes 30 days in the National Football League to remove a player from physically disabled status. The League has 560 players. The **ALUMNI NEWS** has 37,000 subscribers.

The way to make certain that you don't miss an issue? Pay those 1965 dues now! You may be late, but good friend and faithful Treasurer John Meyers will accept dues payments at any time. Now is any time. John's address is c/o Morris Machine Works, Baldwinsville, N.Y.

However, if you have been an enthusiastic '44, and aren't sure if you are honorable or delinquent, check your records before sending that \$10 to John. Dr. **Roy Glen Wiggins Jr.** didn't; he paid his 1965 dues twice. (But we haven't yet checked to see whether one of those was a "conscience" payment for 1964. Knowing Glen, I would guess that he just plain overpaid.)

Whether you are paid up, or paying up, please send personal news. I need copy from you interesting people.

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

Alan B. Wright, 44 Colonial Dr., Huntington, is a licensed professional engineer

and land surveyor in New York and New Jersey, specializing in residential subdivisions. Al and wife Imogene have a son, 7, and a daughter, 13. They recently traveled to Washington, Mount Vernon, and Williamsburg, Va.

Franklin W. Meyer (picture), is research operations manager for Maxwell House Division, General Foods Corp. Frank writes that after 10 years of skiing without even a sprain, he splintered his right leg last year while on a warm-up run for a club race in Vermont. Fifteen months later, his leg is still not back to



normal, but he is partially compensated by the six pins in the leg which act as a small meteorological forecasting station. After no golf in over a year, he played in a company outing during the summer and had low gross. He concluded that his problem on the links had been that he was overgolfed. Frank and wife Katherine, who has played the lead in several opera productions at Manhattan School, live at 838 Long Hill Rd., Gillette, N.J.

Walter B. Lewis has been appointed acting director of the federal programs division of the US Commission on Civil Rights. He had been deputy director of the Washington Urban League from 1959-1964. Walt, wife Ethylene, and sons Walter, 9, and Ernest, 5, live at 207 Anacostia Ave., NE, Washington, D.C.

Raymond H. Spencer and wife **Mary (Brock Oatman)** have moved to Basingdon, Essex, England. Ray expects to be there between three and five years in a plant management assignment.

John C. Gockley was recently appointed manager of sales planning for West Virginia Pulp & Paper Co.'s H&D Division. John, wife, and four children live at 5 Knollwood Lane, Darien, Conn.

Jordan H. Mishara, our class Reunion chairman, reports his new address: 37 Radcliff Rd., Waban, Mass. Last fall, the Misharas purchased a new (old) house and started altering it to their needs. They are convinced that a contractor should never become involved in this type of activity. Mish is busy in the general contracting business. Mishara Construction Co., of East Natick, Mass.; is active with industrial and federal construction throughout New England. Mish, wife Shirley, 14-year-old Eric, and 10- and 7-year-old Joan and Judith, spend as much of the winter as they can skiing in Vermont.

'47 MS Ed—**William F. Griffith**, Colgate Dean of Students, has been with the university for 20 years now.

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

Class support of the Group Subscription Plan has been encouraging. The total to date is 149. Let's make 200 before the end of the year.

Martin L. Kylor, 3637 Rath St., Endwell, is a staff engineer with General Aniline & Film in Vestal.

Lecture Series Set

■ The Cornell Women's Club of New York City is sponsoring a lecture series which is open to all alumni, parents, and friends in the New York area. All lectures will be held in the auditorium of the Cornell Nurses Residence, 1320 York Ave. (between 70th and 71st Sts.), New York. Tickets for the entire series are: \$7.50 for members of a Cornell Alumni Club; \$10.00 for non-members; \$2.50 for a single lecture; and \$1.00 for students attending a single lecture. Proceeds will be donated to the Cornell Faculty Fund. Tickets may be purchased from Mrs. J. Don (**Eleanor Irvine**) Volante '36, 301 East 47th St., New York 10017.

The schedule is as follows:

Oct. 25, 8:15 p.m.—Prof. **Stuart M. Brown Jr.** '37, PhD '42, Dean of the College of Arts & Sciences. Subject: *Student Unrest*.

Nov. 15, 8:15 p.m.—Dean **Burnham Kelly**, Architecture. Subject: *State of the Arts at Cornell*.

Jan. 17, 8:15 p.m.—Prof. **Steven Muller**, PhD '58, government, and director of the Center for International Studies. Subject: *U.S. Foreign Policy*.

Feb. 28, 8:15 p.m.—Prof. **Milton A. Konvitz**, PhD '33, Law, and Industrial & Labor Relations. Subject to be announced.

March 12, 2:30 p.m.—Prof. **Maria I. New**, Medical. Subject: *Normal and Abnormal Growth in Children*.

March 21, 8:15 p.m.—Prof. **Andrew S. Schultz Jr.** '36, PhD '41, industrial engineering & administration, and Dean of the College of Engineering. Subject: *The Engineer in Change*.

Bart E. Holm, 703 Abbey Rd., Wilmington, Del., is managing the development section of the secretary's department for E. I. duPont in Wilmington.

Douglas K. Dillon, (wife **Doris Corbett**), PO Box 180, Bloomsburg, Pa., is president of J. L. Dillon, shipper of flowers throughout eastern US and Puerto Rico. The Dillons have three boys, John, 14; Chip, 11; and Rob, 3.

Raymond G. Downing, Apartado 889, Caracas, Venezuela, has recently settled in a new home in Virginia Beach with wife and five children. Ray will be commuting from Caracas where he is assistant chief petroleum engineer for Creole Petroleum Corp.

Albert J. Eisenberg, 2629 Mount Ave., Oceanside, president of Microtran Co. of Valley Stream, reports the recent opening of a manufacturing subsidiary in Gardena, Calif. Al has a daughter, 11, and twin boys, 6, who are prospective EE '83.

James H. Flourney, 31 Boulder Brook Rd., Wilton, Conn., rejoined General Foods as new products manager, Kool Aid Division, after two years with Carter Products. Last winter, Jim broke his leg skiing

at Lake Tahoe, Calif. and recommends St. Mary's Hospital in Reno for recuperation, and United Airlines for loading broken skiers.

Theodore R. Fritzinger, wife, and four children live at 1315 Pennsylvania St., Allentown, Pa. Ted owns and operates Better Home Landscape Co., and Ted is active in the Lehigh County Chapter Assn. for retarded children.

Anthony W. Ferrara, 6060 Crescentville Rd., Philadelphia, Pa., is married and has two daughters, Frances, 15, and Theresa, 12. He is chief mechanical engineer for the Ballinger Co. and extends an invitation to men of '48 and brothers of Alpha Phi Delta to contact him when in the Philadelphia area.

William Goodman, 313 W. 53rd St., New York, is secretary-treasurer of Grow Construction Co. The Goodmans have two children, Amy, 13, and Michael, 11.

Robert H. Lawrence, 2704 SW 167th St., Seattle, Wash., married Garnette Tower (Ithaca College '48) and has two boys Owen, 9, and Boyd, 7. Bob completed 17 years at Boeing and is working on lunar exploration programs as project engineer. The Lawrences spent September and October on a cycle tour of the European lowlands.

Dr. Stanley I. Halpern, 268 E. Main St., East Islip, is secretary of Suffolk Dental Society. Wife **Joan (Cohen '51)** completed a term as president of PTA. **David B. Harris**, 111 Hammond St., Cambridge, Mass. is editor in the Boston publishing house of Houghton Mifflin Co.

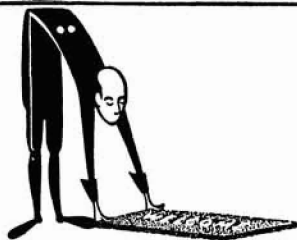
John L. Haughwout, wife **Carol (Cleveland '46)**, and family of four girls live at the Highwood, Reedsville RD, Pa. **William H. Johnson** has arrived at 3240 E. Fairfield Rd., Salt Lake City, Utah, with wife Marie and five children, after 17 years in California. Bill is manager of Water Treatment Equipment Division of the Eimco Corp.

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

Barbara Wright Jones writes that she has started graduate studies at Incarnate Word College in San Antonio, Texas. She is working toward her MA in education and is interested in teaching retarded children. Her address is 209 Newbury Ter., San Antonio 9, Texas. She writes news of **Ralph C. Ware**, '47. He has been elected to the Alamo Heights School Board. (Alamo Heights is a suburb of San Antonio.)

Marjorie Atrick Wohl announces the birth on June 7, 1965 of future Cornellian **Edward Robert**, brother of Linda Susan, 13, Hope Phyllis, 9, and Kenneth David, 5. Her husband Charles is an applied loads engineer with Grumman Aircraft Engineering Co. in Bethpage. Marjorie is a real estate saleswoman with the B.F. Ruskin Agency in New Rochelle. The Wohls' address is 321 Stuart Dr., New Rochelle.

Joan B. Shelton spent the summer on the first U-Fly-It-Tour of Europe. The tour was arranged by the Pilots Assn. of France and AOPA. Joan recently finished teaching at Rainey Air Force Base, Puerto Rico, and vacationed with her parents before leaving for Paris. She attended the Paris Air Show. In Toulouse the group toured the Sud Avi-



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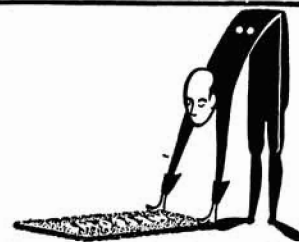
111 East Ave., Rochester, N.Y. 14604

Bill Gorman '33, Gen. Manager

Bill Taber '59, Exec. Ass't

CORNELL Hosts

A Guide to Comfortable Hotels and Restaurants Where Cornellians
and Their Friends Will Find a Hearty Welcome



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HOTEL

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Ralph Molter '56, Gen'l. Mgr.



The Old Mill Inn

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Ray Cantwell '52, Inn Keeper

Tuckahoe Inn

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ation Factory where the plane they used was manufactured. The plane is a four-passenger, single-engine Horizon. The group then spent a month flying to Cannes, Rome, Venice, Vienna, London, and the Scandinavian countries. Members were met and entertained by members of the Pilots Assn. in each of the cities. Jacklyn Faulkner of Oklahoma piloted the plane through the European portion of the trip. Joan has completed FAA ground school and holds a student pilot's license. This year she is teaching elementary school for the US Air Force at Clark Air Force Base in the Philippines. This is her seventh year of teaching overseas.

Please send your news to me at 7 Carlisle Dr., Northport.

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

Certainly there are very few class correspondents who enjoy a more favored position when meeting the news deadline than the one with a class president who likes to put his thoughts on paper:

"To all '49ers:

"As Secretary **Don Geery** pointed out in his latest letter to the class, 425 of you paid class dues for 1964-65. That's a remarkable showing! And we expect to top it this year.

"The dues record, it seems to me, reflects at least three factors. First, that after 16 years of scrambling, we are now settling down in our jobs and homes and starting to 'look outside' a bit more. Sec-

ond, that one manifestation of this change is a growing—or reviving—interest in Cornell and its objectives. And third, that within the class there is a desire—and a great potential—for wider participation as a class in working toward the university's objectives.

"This is not to detract from the tremendous efforts which '49ers already are making for the Cornell Fund, for secondary school committees, and the like. Nor does it mean we should de-emphasize our social gatherings; our annual FFF dinner, our gala Reunions, and the Homecoming and Princeton gatherings are firmly established.

"Rather, as many '49ers have commented lately, it suggests that perhaps we should add to these things—that perhaps we could increase the benefits from our financial and manpower resources if we set specific goals and organized programs to achieve them. In other words, let's translate our potential into action!

"With these thoughts in mind, two class committees began work in earnest this fall.

"One—class development—is investigating possible ways of promoting interest in Cornell and offering concrete assistance to students, university facilities, or offspring of '49ers hoping to become Cornellians. Another possibility is a fund for helping '49ers in need. Committee members are Chairman **Chuck Reynolds**, **Larry Bayern**, **Ron Hailpam**, **Jack O'Brien**, **Jack Watson**, and **Ed Wesely**.

"The other committee—university affairs—will keep tabs on activities of the Cornell Council, Alumni Associations, the Federation of Men's Clubs, etc., and pass on pertinent information to the class. It will try to keep the class more fully informed on trustee nominations. Committee members are Chairman **Dick Keegan**, **Carl Badenhausen**, **Ned Bandler**, **Dick Brown**, **John Palmer**, **Joe Quinn**, **Dunc Sells**, **Frank Senior**, and **Bill Smith**.

"By and large, these two committees will function through the steering committee, whose job it is (according to the class constitution) to assist the president in class operations between executive council meetings. Three more members have been appointed to the steering committee: **Jack Krieger**, **Jack O'Brien**, and **John Palmer**. They join others specified by the constitution: the four officers (**Johnston**, **Geery**, **Hagen**, **Williamson**), Cornell Fund representative (**Neil Reid**) and the standing committee chairmen (**Keegan** and **Reynolds**).

"The committees have no fixed ideas. They are open to recommendations at all times. So send in your thoughts, along with your news and dues, to Geery right away."

Pete Johnston
1949 President

To give you some idea of what we're up against in keeping our address file current, we have just learned that **John W. (Shaky) MacDonald Jr.** has returned from 1½ years in Libya with the Foreign Service. Our last address for the MacDonald family was Tangiers, Morocco. And what was Shaky doing in Libya? "I guess you might say I was responsible for keeping a finger on the country's political pulse." He has been in the Foreign Service since 1955 and was previously assigned to Switzerland, France, and Morocco. Prof. **John W. MacDonald '25**, 110 Corson Pl., Ithaca, would probably forward any mail, as we do not have a new address at this time.

Robert N. Holzman has been appointed director of manufacturing engineering service in Allis-Chalmers Operations Services. Bob will provide assistance and guidance in manufacturing engineering to the operating divisions and manufacturing activities of the company. Prior to joining Allis-Chalmers, he was associated with American Motors Corp. and Ford Motor Corp. Bob lives at 6842 N. Reynard Rd., Fox Point, Wis.

Reginald D. Hartwell, 126 Valley Run Dr., Cherry Hill, N.J., "recently joined Telepro Industries, Cherry Hill (Division of Defiance Industries), as sales manager of Porta-Tape Division. Porta-Tape is a unit designed to play continuous loop magnetic tape through your car's radio."

'50 Men: **Howard S. Cogan**
Post Office Drawer G
Ithaca, N.Y.

It's taken this "reporter" so long to get this first sheet of paper into the typewriter, set the margins to 10-70 and get down to the business of writing up some news that I'm sure our class officers have had some sobering second thoughts about "hiring" me. No excuse will do for having missed the past three issues of the News, but this much needs saying: filling **Bob Post's** shoes is an awesome responsibility, one that loomed larger each day I postponed writing this first column. With that explanation—and the admission that I cannot really figure out which items have appeared and which have not, because the file Bob turned over was **THA-A-A-T** big—I'll make this feeble first attempt.

It's tough for a "townie" to assess the class Reunion. Helen and I could arrange only for a baby-sitter by the day, so living at the dorms was out of the question. Having missed the by-play after hours, I can report only on the superficial aspects of our 15th—and the report has to be good. Generally speaking, '50s are still pretty trim around the middle, advancing steadily up the corporate ladders of American industry, and amazingly well adjusted (considering that so many of us now have teen-age children!).

New class officers were elected by acclamation at a thoroughly enjoyable husband-wife dinner at the Statler Club, held jointly with the women of '50. **Howie Heinsius** is president (and still a fine tenor, as he proved at the Savage Club show that weekend!); **Nels Schaenen** has taken on the double-barreled responsibilities of vice-president and secretary; our treasurer is **Joe Hartnett**; and **Hal Hammonds** is our class representative for the Cornell Fund. And there's "the late **Howie Cogan**" as class correspondent.

As you know by now, having received that thick mailing from Nels back in October, the class is very much "in business." If we're to continue the class subscription to the News, we'll need your prompt response to that dues notice. And if you want your neophyte correspondent to print news about you and your classmates that's more modern than pre-Reunion stuff, for Pete's sake, write if you've got work. Let me hear from you with news of your own activities, and include a mention of others of the men of '50 whenever you can. (I have the eerie

feeling that the reason I got this job is a complaint I registered a while back that "the same 14 guys are mentioned each time"—and looking over the file of correspondence now, I see why: they're the only guys who took the time to write to Bob. In order to avoid confusion, I'm going to try to start with a clean slate, and promise that next month I'll mention *all* the guys who write to me this month; that way, I won't have to figure out which "old news" is "good news." Want to drop me a line right now?)

Before summarizing the few recent notes I've had, there's one other observation I'd like to make about that Reunion. Past Reunions have seemed to revolve about the men I used to regard as the "Gung-Ho Group." I thought this 15th was more carefully planned, and offered the men of the class a little substance with their suds. A class forum gave us a chance to hear from several of our "peer group" (I borrowed that phrase from a PTA newsletter!) about their specialties and world affairs. And you couldn't help noticing that there was a lot less boasting and a lot more business being conducted at the periphery. Speaking as one whose allergies prevented enjoyment of that foamy stuff, I have to say that the '50 Reunion was well worth the effort, even if one stayed sober the entire weekend.

Two of our classmates have returned to Ithaca in recent months. The October News carried the story of **Walt Bruska's** return to become director of development for our Festival here. The same issue reprinted artistic director **Alan Schneider's** *New York Times* article, "What's So Special About Ithaca?" Worth digging out and reading, if you missed it first time around!) We're glad to have Walt back; and we're glad to see that **Al Neimeth** is back, too—as assistant dean of the law school. Al's been practicing law 'til now down on Long Island.

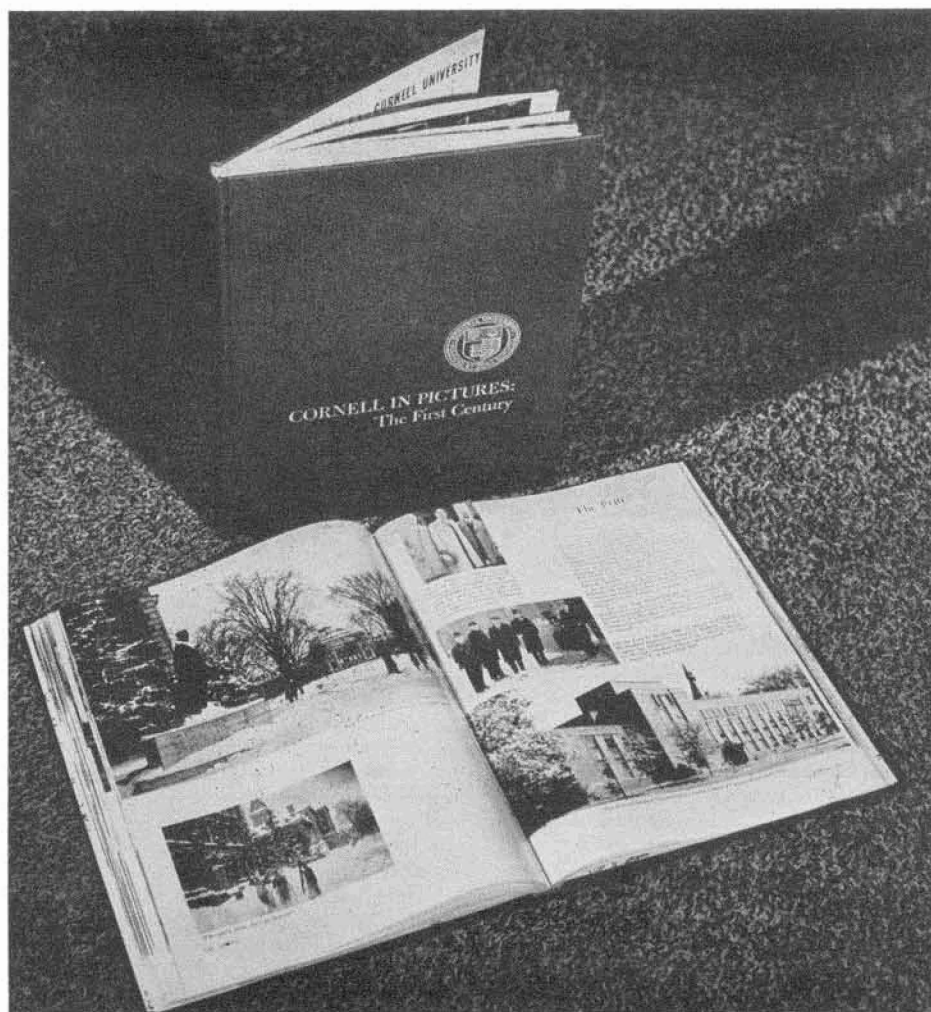
The Coast & Geodetic Survey (Department of Commerce) tells us that **Robert C. Munson** has been promoted to Commander. He's commanding officer of the C&GS Ship **BOWIE**, one of 14 ships in the Survey's "white fleet" which surveys coastal waters for underwater hazards, makes measurements, surveys tidal currents and otherwise engages in oceanographic research. **Hugh Oakley** has been appointed acting manager of the New Jersey Apple Industry Council, according to the State Department of Agriculture. **W. Tris Stevens** has joined the Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Co. of Newark, N. J., as assistant mathematician. **Bob Pfeifer** has taken on a new assignment with General Electric: he's manager—administration and financial analysis at the company's New York City headquarters.

I'm afraid I've shot my wad for the month; once more, please write. And note that I've left out addresses, to make room. Be glad to send them along, if you want to correspond with any of the guys we mention.

'50 Women: *Marion Steinmann*
306 E. 52nd St.
New York, N.Y. 10022

I'm still writing these columns out of the Reunion mailbag, but I'm going to run out

November 1965



Cornell in Pictures: THE FIRST CENTURY

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

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

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of items soon. So if you want to read news about the Class of '50 Women—send it in!

There is a long letter here from the long-unheard-from Mary "Patch" Adams Williams, (wife of Ralph "Cooley") who now hangs out at 300 Arther St., NE, Minneapolis, Minn. She writes, "'Cools' is an associate professor in the Department of Medicine. We've been here almost two years. Our clan is thriving. Cathy, 12, has completed her first year of junior high and is trying to teach us the Watusi—quite a task for her, since we are folk dance enthusiasts and prefer Alexandrowski and the Hambo. Fred, 11; Johnny, 9; Mike, 7; and Annie, 5 are all in the same elementary school so we both have been busy on the PTA board. 'Cools' travels considerably to lecture and attend meetings. This spring I went with him to a regional Arthritis Foundation meeting in Cincinnati and then to Atlantic City for the Clinical Investigators' conclave. There I ran into Maria Iandolo New, who is an excellent academic pediatrician these days. I'm involved in academia at home myself—with such subjects as 'Bed-making for boys' and 'You can too cook'."

Pamela Smith is off to Africa for a year. She has been teaching at the Buckingham School in Cambridge, Mass. and she is now taking a leave of absence to work for the Quaker International Seminars & Conferences Program in Lomé, Togo. Sally Truesdell Detmold has returned to Binghamton to live with her three girls and is teaching fourth grade. Her address is 5 Vincent St.

Midge Downey Sprunk now lives near Washington, D.C. where husband William H. '49 is with Atlantic Research Corp. The Sprunks live at 6712 Caneel Ct., West Springfield, Va.

Phyllis Ganders Seibel is busy practicing architecture—despite a husband, two girls, and a boy. She mostly designs private residences, work she can do at home. Husband Arthur '52 is with duPont and they live at One Foxhill, Parkersburg, W. Va.

Navy Chaplain Richard A. McGonigal '51 and wife Jane (Wigsten) returned to the US last summer after nearly three years in Scotland. Dick is taking a post-graduate year at Union Theological Seminary in

New York (at Navy request and expense) while Jane and the children remain in Hector, "so father can apply himself to the books." Marjorie Maddy Croop (Mrs. Raymond) has a new address: 6598 Pepperell Lane, Cincinnati, Ohio. So has Nancy de Groff: 3623 Hamilton St., Philadelphia 4, Pa.

Eleanor Bailey (Mrs. A. Neil McDowell) is a confirmed New Englander. She writes, "We are still living in colonial Amherst, N.H. and love it. I have been very active in Cub Scouts, have held offices in the PTA for the last four years, and belong to a local women's choral group that makes regular local appearances. Neil is now a department store manager with Sanders Associates, Inc. in Nashua, N.H." The McDowells' mailing address is Box 312, Amherst.

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

Henry J. Bartels has been named financial analyst on the staff of the division controller for Hooker's Eastern Chemical Division. Hank had previously been supervisor of cost control. He had joined Hooker in 1952 and has been group leader in the process study group, production coordinator in the operations dept. and a distribution supervisor in the physical distribution dept. before becoming supervisor of cost. The Bartels live at 1520-97th St., in Niagara Falls.

Time-Life International has appointed Paul Hush as assistant managing director. Paul joined Time-Life after receiving his MBA from Cornell in 1952. He will head a department concerned with the investigation and launching of enterprises outside the United States as part of Time-Life International's new program for growth and expansion. Paul's business address is Time Inc., Rockefeller Center, New York.

John Huttar has left Interlaken, where he has been service representative for Arbor Acres Farm, poultry breeders, to become production manager of the company's facilities at Aprilia, Italy. He and his wife and their two children will live on the Aprilia farm, which is located approximately 30 miles south of Rome. John, who was a native of Ithaca, worked for Creighton Bros., Warsaw, Ind. and the Babcock Poultry Farms near Ithaca prior to joining Arbor Acres in 1963.

Kenneth Sexton (picture) has been elected executive vice president of Howard



Johnson's of Florida and has been assigned the additional responsibilities as administrative assistant to the president of the southern division as well as being general manager in charge of retail operations. Ken was previously located in the metropolitan New York area. His address is 1605 N.E. 104 St., Miami Shores, Fla.

Erik Schmidt sends in his dues from Langagervej 14, Trorød—Vedback, Denmark, with the hope that this will keep his "seven-year-old son on the proper list, should he later mentally qualify, and desire

advanced schooling at Cornell." Erik's son, Thomas Andersen Schmidt, was born July 1, 1958 in Arlington, Va.

Charlie Moore has been elected executive vice president & treasurer of Lenape Forge, following the sale of that company to Gulf & Western Industries. Charlie continues to live in West Chester, Pa.

Lt. Cmdr. Orrin Ross reports a new address at 2700 N. Wakefield St. in Arlington, Va. Orrin is still in the Navy and is attending George Washington U in the Navy financial management program. He should receive his MBA in June 1966. He and his wife, Gail, and their two sons, Bill and Jeffrey, moved to the District of Columbia in June 1965 after two and a half years at Norfolk, Va.

Earl Zion writes that he has moved back to Newark, Ohio from Barrington, N.J. He is still with Owens-Corning Fiberglas as senior packaging engineer with the staff industrial engineering group at Newark. He has been working in establishing a packaging and materials handling laboratory for developing new methods in insulation packaging in the construction industry. Earl's address is 88 James Ave. in Newark. We also have a new address for James Davidson at 4532 Crestridge Rd. in Fair Oaks, Calif.

Also giving us a new address is James Bailey who now lives at 22 Martling Ave., at Pleasantville. Richard Jung writes that he is still in the US Foreign Service, is stationed in Vientiane, Laos, and will be there until January 1967. Dick, who is still single, gets his mail through the American Embassy, APO San Francisco.

James J. O'Brien reports he is now a principal in the Cardinal Engineering Firm of Haddonfield, N.J., a firm specializing in critical path method planning. Jim writes he was on assignment at Cape Canaveral and saw Frank Robertson who is doing similar work on the world's largest building at the Cape. Jim's address is 95 Snowball Dr. in Levittown, Pa. He is the author of *CPM in Construction Management*, published by McGraw-Hill.

'51 MS, '56 EdD—Prezell R. Robinson, now a dean and professor of sociology at Saint Augustine's College in Raleigh, N.C., "spent summer of 1965 in India on Fulbright Fellowship attending Institute on Indian Civilization and Culture. Saw Dr. Jerome 'Brud' and Mrs. Holland at the Clark-Sharitz Hotel in Agra."

'51 PhD—Alfred A. Knopf has recently published a revised edition of *Liberty and Justice: Forging the Federal Union* by James M. Smith and Paul L. Murphy. The paperback book is a compilation of documents and commentary pertaining to the constitutional development of the US up to 1869. Smith returned to Cornell this fall to teach.

'51 Women: Pat Williams MacVeagh
201 E. 15th St.
Tuscaloosa, Ala.

Hear! Hear! It is none too early for those of you with families, jobs, budgets, or responsibilities to start making feasible attendance at our Festive 15th Reunion in June. You other sports who have none of the above-mentioned restrictions may wait till after Christmas to make your plans. In fact,

why not put tickets to Ithaca at the top of your Christmas list, above the mink coat and the new can opener?

A most welcome note from **Julia Schaenzer Whelan** tells of the arrival of their sixth child, Barbara Marie, born July 24. She joins brothers Tom Jr., 12; Joe, 11; Tim, 9; Pat, 7; and Kathy, 3. Julie's husband, **Thomas E. '52**, is president of his own business, Whelan Food Service. He operates the dietary departments in hospitals and homes for the aged in Philadelphia. Her active life includes a home ec homemakers group, PTA meetings, Cub and Boy Scout activities, as well as homemaking at 2313 Laurel, Cinnaminson, N.J.

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

The ranks of the class bachelors took a severe jolt on Sept. 2 when **John C. Lankenau** was married to Alison Daphne Lanckton at the Central Presbyterian Church in New York. The bride, I can report, was lovely, and John has not smiled so much since he won the spelling bee in the third grade. The new Mrs. Lankenau is a graduate of Hunter College. Several classmates were at the wedding, including **Shep Raimi**, **Fred Rubenstein**, and **Steve Michaelman**. **Rog Baldwin** represented the Class of 1951.

The Lankenau's are living at 17 E. 77th St. in New York, and John continues to practice law at 295 Madison Ave. He was counsel to State Senator Fred Berman during the last legislative session, and has otherwise been active with the local campaign this fall.

Fred J. Eydtt (picture) has been appointed comptroller of Intercontinental



Hotels Corp. with offices in the Pan Am Building in New York. Fred is going to supervise the corporate accounting procedures for this worldwide chain which now numbers 30 hotels. Prior to joining Intercontinental, Fred was

secretary and treasurer of Treadway Inns, following a five-year stint with Hilton Hotels International. Fred is a past president of the New York City Chapter of the Cornell Society of Hotel Men, and now serves on the university's Secondary Schools Committee.

A further note about **Jim Gibbs**, and from now on, he gets no more than one mention a year. The *Ithaca Journal* reports that Jim will be joining the faculty of Stanford U in September 1966 when he returns from Liberia. In the meantime, he is continuing his anthropological studies, and I would presume that the Stanford appointment is in this area.

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

With this November issue of the *ALUMNI NEWS*, our class becomes a member of the Group Subscription Plan, the plan which has been successfully adopted by most of our predecessor classes.

What does this mean to you? It means that if you now subscribe to the *NEWS*, you will no longer pay \$5.00 a year for your subscription. The class treasury will pick up the tab. If you have not been a subscriber, you will now receive this publication, courtesy of your class. But this can be kept in effect by the class only if you become a participant in our annual dues program. Since most of you already support this program, there will be a net savings to you of \$5.00 a year. For those of you who have not so participated heretofore, for an additional cost of \$2.50 a year you will both continue to receive the *News* and will support your class program. **Bob Abrams**, our class treasurer, is now sending out a letter about this new subscription plan to each member of the class, and requesting your support for the class dues program.

Your class officers have been working toward this group plan for several years. Particular credit goes to **Joe Hinsey**, who has done most of the spade work. We hope it has not been in vain. Your editor personally asks each reader of this column to send Abrams a check now for this year's dues. We know that you will enjoy reading the *News*, and we will do our utmost to keep this column filled with all the news we can get (whether it's fit to print or not) about you and your family.

Before concluding this column, there's one item we must include this month (for the good and welfare of your editor's law partnership); **Brenda** and **Burt Fine** became the parents of their first child, a daughter, Audrey Sarah, on Sept. 18. The proud father is busy distributing cigars to everyone within reach, so for a good free smoke, write to him at the above address or at 1000 Grand Concourse, Bronx.

'53 Women: *Guion Trau Taylor
1070 Old Gate Rd.
Pittsburgh 35, Pa.*

Regina (Genie) Mandelbaum Deutsch is the new president of the PTA at the elementary school which her four sons attend. Besides this, she is program vice president of the Temple sisterhood and a Sunday school teacher. She and her husband have made trips to Nassau and Grand Bahama Island; they hope to visit Puerto Rico this year. Their address is 5 Depew St., Auburn.

Our class column should be longer, but several dozen of us have not written the correspondent so I would have the information to print. Please send me a postal if only to say hello.

'53 LLB—After three and a half years in Montreal as comptroller of the Canadian subsidiary, **Gilbert A. Simpkins** has returned to New York as assistant comptroller of American Brake Shoe Co.

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

A note from **Fred O. Jensen** reports that he is working as an economist for Socony Mobil Oil Co. in New York. At the same time, Fred is working on a dissertation to complete his PhD in economics at Columbia, where he studied on a Ford Foundation fellowship from 1962 to 1964. Fred and



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CORNELL alumni on Sky Chefs' staff includes: **Paul C. Kilborn '50**, Executive Vice President; **P. B. Gibson '43**, Assistant to the Executive Vice President; **E. P. Rector '61**, Manager, Oklahoma City; **Robert Nordlander '59**, Engineer; **Anne Heagle '54**, Food Supervisor, Knoxville; **Ken Binder '61**, Service Supervisor, Cincinnati; **Joe Mihm '64**, Staff Supervisor, New York; **Bob Gontram '64**, Supply & Cost Control, New York; **Eric Molin '65**, Staff Supervisor, New York; **Bob Smoots '62**, Airline Catering Supervisor; **Pete Lee '63**, Accounting Analyst.

For information, write: Personnel Dept.

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wife **Marilyn (Brady) '55** have four children and live at 102 Runnymede Pkwy., New Providence, N. J.

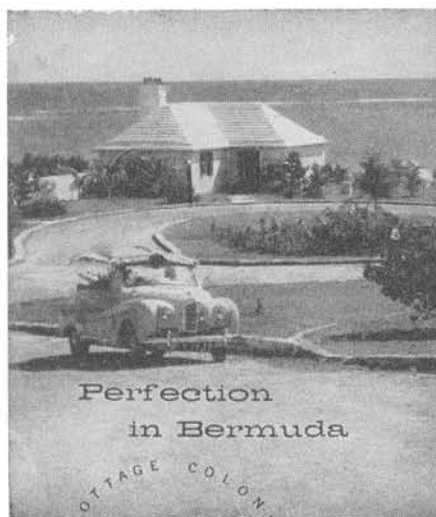
Dr. Bernard H. Feigelman, of 22 Knickerbocker Ave., Paterson 3, N. J., completed his medical education in June and began his internship this past summer.

Also in the New York area is **Arthur J. Murphy Jr.**, who lives at 315 E. 72nd St. in the city, and is associated with the law firm of Cahill, Gordon, Reindel & Ohl at 80 Pine St.

Philip T. Eastman is serving as a guidance counselor to high school students at the New Hartford Central School. Phil has two children, and, in addition to other community activities, has been working on the Oneida County admissions committee for Cornell. The Eastmans live at 32 Beechwood Rd., New Hartford.

Tyler Dean Todd, 5529 Schumacher, Houston, Texas, writes that he was presented with a beautiful baby daughter, Terrell Ann, last April.

Robert W. Jennings reports that since graduation he has been "wrapped up in the automobile business and raising a family." The Jennings clan counts five boys, "assorted ages," a large house (115 Beechmont



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Dr., New Rochelle), and "plenty of liabilities." Bob writes that they would welcome weekend guests, winter or summer, whenever transient classmates find themselves in the New York area.

A news release from the Manger Hotels reports that **Marley Halvorsen Jr.**, general manager of the Manger Motor Inn in Indianapolis, Ind., has been elected president of the Indianapolis Hotel & Motel Assn.

The new vice president and general manager of Rebioff Oceanics, Inc. in Chicago is classmate **I. V. LaFave**. He comes to Rebioff from Chicago Bridge & Iron Co., where he was director of physical research, and he brings to his new position extensive experience in pressure vessels, vacuum systems, oceanography and, of course, scuba diving. The LaFaves have five children and live at 3058 Hickory Rd., Homewood, Ill.

A recent feature in the *Washington Evening Star* described a new exhibit at the Museum of History & Technology under the supervision of Curator **Bernard Finn**. Bernie had arranged parallel exhibits linking the first attempts at trans-Atlantic communication with the Atlantic Cable in the 1860's with advances in such communications via Telstar in the decade of the 1960's.

A long letter from **William A. Brown**, 3412 Rambow Dr., Palo Alto, Calif., places him at the Lockheed Research Laboratory in Palo Alto after recently completing his PhD in physics at the U of Michigan. Bill's work on the coast has brought him into contact with a good many Cornellians, including classmate **Marty Rosenzweig** and **Dick Rosenbaum '55**. He also reports that on a recent trip east he saw Dr. **Don Chimento '54** and wife **Ellen (Berk) '56**, and that Don is now serving at a US Army hospital after completing his five-year residency in chest surgery.

Charles H. Bibbins, of 58 Maplewood Ave., Maplewood, N. J., was recently named national winner of the Sperry & Hutchinson Co.'s third annual citizenship awards program. The program was designed to encourage company employees to take a responsible part in community affairs, and Charles's citation noted his contributions of time and effort to the Maplewood Jaycees, the New Jersey Republican State Committee, local school activities, the Civic Assn., and the Maplewood United Fund.

Another recent news release reports that **M. O. (Bus) Ryan Jr.**, general manager of the Marriott Motor Hotel at Twin Bridges in Washington, D. C., has been appointed general manager of the new Atlanta (Ga.) Marriott Motor Hotel, scheduled to open sometime this fall. The new facility boasts 500 rooms and is the latest link in a growing cross-country chain of Marriott Hotels. Bus has been with the Marriott organization since 1960. He and wife **Carmen (Loure) '57** have three children.

Dr. **Chester B. Martin**, who appeared in this column recently, has moved again, this time to assume an assistant professorship of obstetrics and gynecology at the Medical College of Georgia in Augusta, Ga. Chester will continue, however, to commute periodically to Baltimore, Md., where since 1963 he has been engaged in research on

blood circulation in the placentas of rhesus monkeys at the Carnegie Institution's department of embryology.

'54 Women: Phyllis Hubbard Jore
1121 N. Sybelia Dr.
Maitland, Fla.

Old news is still good news for this column when it covers such an interesting life as that of **Nancy Bird Prawl (Mrs. Warren L.)**. A year ago Nan wrote a letter that has just reached me after circulating to others, and I'm happy to receive it. Nan is now living in Hyderabad, India and can be reached via the American Embassy, USAID, APO 09675, New York. **Warren, Kansas State '54, Cornell MS '58, and EdD '62**, is a professor of Extension education on the faculty of Kansas State, serving as adviser to the College of Agriculture, Andra Pradesh Agricultural U, Hyderabad. They arrived there in February 1962, had home leave in spring 1964, and returned for a second tour which ends in February 1966. Nan received her master's at Cornell in '58 and has been doing some volunteer teaching in the Government Home Science College in the field of textiles and clothing. Most of her time is devoted to their three sons: Larry, 6, was born in Calcutta during a two-year period they spent with the American Friends Service Committee in Orissa; Gregory, 4, was born in Endicott while Warren finished his doctorate; and Brian, 2, was born in Hyderabad. Nan and Warren have spent more of their married life in India than in America and have celebrated six of their eight Christmases there. Unless their plans have changed, Christmas greetings will again reach them in India.

An amusing note from Robert Lerner, husband of **Mary Louise Buchl**, reports their doings. He tells us that since Cornell, Mary Lou has been a school teacher, an occupational therapist, a school teacher, and a housewife, in roughly that order; that he has been an engineer, a college professor, and hopefully an engineer again, in roughly that order; and that they have two children, Cynthia, 2, and Susan, 1, in precisely that order. This orderly household is maintained at 229 Waverly St., Arlington, Mass.

Marian Carlson sends along the happy news of her wedding on Aug. 7 to Alexander Ward Schenck. Her husband has a degree in business administration from Allegheny and a degree in mechanical engineering from Georgia Tech. He is vice president in charge of production at Muir Drug Laboratories and they live at 2706 Albert Dr., SE, Grand Rapids, Mich. Rusty mentions several Cornellians who attended the wedding festivities, including **Mary Lord Brown, Peter '56** and **Peg Rogers Huyler, Jean Lanigan Lenehan (Mrs. Daniel J.),** and **Edyie Buermyer Ledbetter (Mrs. Robert R.)**.

Please don't expect a class column in December—the news stockpile is empty, empty, empty. I will hope for some newsy notes in the October mail, but I can assure you this job makes practically no difference in one's incoming mail. How about someone sending me an early Christmas card in November so we can have a January column? Happy Thanksgiving.

'55 Men: **Eric L. Keisman**
360 Lexington Ave.
New York, N.Y. 10017

Contrary to rumor, **Gary Fromm** has not given up this column in order to take over the Other New York Morning Newspaper. Gary, in real life an economist with the Brookings Institution in Washington, has gone to Europe. His parting note, besides the usual condolences to a rusty successor, says, "I am leaving for Europe today and so am unable to write you a long letter." He promises a full report later.

Class Treasurer **Lee J. Fingar** cheerfully informs us that he is receiving a rising flood of returns on our group subscription to the **ALUMNI NEWS**. As we went to press, he was aiming for 100 per cent by October's end. Laggards, if any, are urged to forward their dues hastily, so as to avoid increasing the usual Christmas mail rush.

Also among the world travelers is **Gerald Schneider**, vice president of National Semiconductor Corp. His brief bulletin states his current destination as Hong Kong, via Hawaii and Japan. Between trips, the Schneiders live at 5 Curry Dr., Newtown, Conn.

Flying less these days, but enjoying it more (?) is **Carroll E. (Duke) Dubuc**. After nearly five years as a Navy jet pilot, Duke landed long enough to graduate from Boston College Law School. Now he worries about other fliers' mistakes, specializing in aviation law with the New York firm of Haight, Gardner, Poor & Havens, and keeping his hand in as a weekend warrior. When grounded, Duke, with wife Mary Jane and son Andrew James, can be found at home at 90 State St., Brooklyn Heights, New York. Young Andrew was born on Aug. 13, 1965—his mother's birthday.

Another busy barrister is **Donald E. Biederman**, who, after graduating from Harvard Law School and serving with the Army Judge Advocate General's Corps, has settled into private practice in New York. Don specializes in real estate law, at 122 E. 42nd St. He serves on the Young Lawyers Committee of the New York City Bar Assn. Wife Marna is director of education for the United Nations Assn. of the US. They have a son, Charles Jefferson, born Sept. 12, 1964. The Biedermans live at 401 E. 81st St., where, according to a usually reliable source, a coup d'état is being planned.

Joe Marotta, who may or may not be the one-time quarterback referred to on occasion by a rival columnist, nonetheless continues his progress toward utter dominance in the insurance world. With September barely ended, he reports his first \$2,000,000 year. (That's the amount underwritten, which we add, in case the IRS is listening.) Still a bachelor, Joe can be reached by insecure classmates at 320 Park Ave., New York, N. Y. His Cornell activities currently include secondary school work in Nassau County and the membership committee of the Cornell Club of New York.

We tried to get some news from **Dick Schaap**, but he's out of town. We'd like to have a lot more next time, and hope all correspondents will remember that the Classnotes deadline is two months before publication. Write short, write long, but write now.

'55 Women: **Anne Morrissy**
530 E. 88th St.
New York 28, N.Y.

At long last the mail is beginning to filter in with news of classmates. My only wish is that all of you will add notes to the receipt of your class dues. It has been all too long since we've caught up with each of you and your interesting activities.

This month's mail brought a long letter from **Barbara Brott Myers**, 31 Kathryn Dr. in Orchard Park. Barbara is another one of those energetic Buffalo residents and has been serving on that city's secondary schools committee for the Cornell Club. As chairman, Barbara was responsible for getting 25 girls from the area, as she says, "down" to the university.

Barb enclosed a clipping from the *Buffalo Evening News* announcing the selection of **Clark Phillips** as Erie County farmer of the year. Clark is married to **Sue Streeter** and they have four children. Both are also active members of the Cornell Club of Buffalo.

Business led me to **Julie Scott**, now Mrs. Richard Maser, when I asked her to run down a model of the city of New York for an ABC-TV broadcast. We couldn't locate the necessary model, but I did learn that Julie has a second son, Benjamin, now eight months. Her first, Scott, is four. Julie is still working as an architect, making home her office while handling projects for the Ford Foundation. The Masers' new address is 4901 Henry Hudson Pkwy. in Riverdale.

Finally, an up-to-date birth announcement. **Pat Van Mater Wheeler** kept her Reunion promise and sent word that in July she and Bill became parents of a third daughter and namesake. Bill is president of Wheeler, Wood & MacLeod, Inc., which Pat describes as Vermont's finest advertising agency. The Wheelers' address is 69 Saratoga Ave., Burlington.

Joan Fellerman Kretschmer writes that she has spent an active summer working on the Lindsay for Mayor campaign, doing volunteer work at N.Y. Hospital (Cornell Medical Center) and learning how to cook. The last activity must please her husband Kenneth, a PhD from Carnegie Tech who is marketing consultant for GE. I can't help wondering how he's survived the first years of marriage. However, knowing Joan with her exposure to French cuisine from a long sojourn in Paris, "learning to cook" probably means lessons at the Cordon Bleu for gourmet meals. The Kretschmers live at 823 Park Ave.

As for your correspondent, it's been a frantic fall. I got back from Houston and Gemini Five and was immediately assigned to Pope Paul's visit to New York. The job, my most exciting to date, was to produce his three-hour visit to the UN for the American and European television pool.

A week later I was back on a plane for another space assignment. This time to Cape Kennedy for the double-launching of Gemini Six and the Agena rocket.

'55-'56 Grad—Carl O. Lenz received his doctor of jurisprudence in 1961 at Bonn and is now secretary general of the Christian Democratic party group at the European Parliament, Luxembourg. He and

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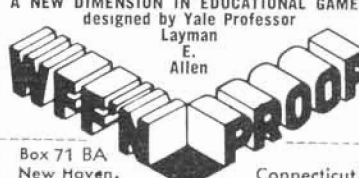


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wife, Ursula Heinrich, have two daughters, Monika and Susanne, and one son, Matthias.

'56 Men: Stephen Kittenplan
505 E. 79th St.
New York 21, N.Y.

There has been very little news coming across this desk in the past few months, so if you want to see this column every month, please send me news. I really need it!

Jerry Cunningham has a new position with his bank and a new baby. Aug. 1 was the big day when Peter Charles was born. This is Jerry's first child. Dad is now branch manager in the new Forest Hills office of Marine Midland Grace Trust Co. of New York.

Other news from the business world has **Bob Browning** running the Browning Mfg. Co. in Maysville, Ky., along with his two brothers who are both Cornell graduates. **David Mott** has moved to Denver, Colo., where he is with the firm of Stern & Rogers in the chemical construction business.

Manuel A. Pozos has moved from Houston, Texas to become manager of project planning and development for Dow Chemical International in Mexico. His new address is Plaza de la Reforma 122-2, Mexico G.D.F., Mexico. He is the father of two daughters.

James O'Neil was married on Aug. 14 to Carol Ann Morrette of Schenectady. He is with the Mutual Life Insurance Co. in Glens Falls.

Richard P. Terhune of 6 Robin Hood Lane, Darien, Conn., has been appointed an assistant secretary of Chemical Bank New York Trust Co. He and wife Gretchen have two sons.

While we have some space in this column, let me catch you up on the latest doings in this Reunion year. No doubt you have received the annual appeal for class dues of \$10, which includes your subscription to the ALUMNI NEWS. It is hoped that if you haven't sent in your check, you will do so soon. There will soon be an announcement of the winner in our class contest to pick a theme for Reunion. The grand prize is a \$100 bond. Dues-paying members of our class are eligible.

Speaking of Reunion, plans are proceeding smoothly for one of the best blasts ever. We can't let the cat out of the bag, but there are plenty of surprises in store for the returning '56er this coming June. The head of our Reunion is **Larry Caldwell**. Larry lives at 1202 Ellis Hollow Rd. in Ithaca and would appreciate any thoughts or questions you might have concerning Reunion plans. Keep watching this space for news of these plans, and please send me items about yourself.

'56 Women: "Pete" Jensen Eldridge
412 Rowayton Ave.
So. Norwalk, Conn.

My pleas for news don't always go unanswered—and I have a good letter from **Carole Driesch** to prove it! She has plenty of news to report too, after nine years of silence. Carole spent most of this time pursuing a career in medical technology, primarily in the fields of biochemistry and endocrinology. Along with her work, she managed to squeeze in several trips to Eu-

rope before she finally joined the married ranks—she and Harry A. Sheridan were wed in April 1964. Her husband, known as "Pat," is with the American Red Cross, and the Sheridans have become the proud parents of Susan Carole, born on March 23. The Sheridans also have a new home, at 300 Walnut Hill Lane, Havertown, Pa. Carole has set a good example—now let's hear from more of you "silent readers" out there.

Barbara Krause Schneider (Mrs. Charles) writes that she gave birth to her first child, Karen Elizabeth, on Dec. 21, 1964. Bo's address is 522 N. Beverly Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. Also enjoying a little one are **John and Susan Sylvester** Teunis of 3306 N. Columbus St., Arlington, Va., whose daughter Frances Sylvester, was born in May. John and Susan also have a son, Johnny, 6.

Carole Biller Goldfarb is one busy gal. Besides being mother to three active boys, Glenn, 6; Brian, 4; and Keith, 2, she has taken on a great many community activities, such as pre-school teaching of underprivileged youngsters, League of Women Voters, the local human relations committee, and the latest, her appointment to the Huntington Housing Authority, which is involved in building and administering the first low-rent garden apartments to be built in Suffolk County. How's that for a little outside activity? Carole's husband **Ted** is a faculty member in the chemistry department of the State U of N.Y. at Stony Brook. Home address for the Goldfarbs is 35 Willow Ave., Huntington.

Next, the latest movers: Mrs. Richard Lenz (**Ginny Seelig**) and her family, including JoAnne, 5, and Jessie, 1, have a new home at 20 Abbington Ter., Glen Rock, N. J. **Dick '57** and **Barbie Allen Grambow** are now at 3705 W. Genesee St., Syracuse, Dick having opened his own vet hospital in that city. The Grambows have three daughters, Debbia, 8½; Bonnie, 4; and Nancy, 2.

Ginny Brooks Hochberg, husband Julian, children Jody, 9; Jonathan, 7; and Jennifer, 1½, have moved to 4 Washington Sq. Village, Apt. 12M, New York, as Julian is now professor in the graduate school at NYU. Ginny adds, "We will keep our house in Ithaca as a summer refuge!" And those perpetual movers, Peter and **Mary Quinby Vann**, have done it again, and can now be found at 905 Dalebrook Dr., Alexandria, Va. Peter, who was transferred by Litton Ind., and Mary have four children, Tommy, 8½; Cathy, 7; Greg, 3½; and Christopher, 2½.

Two reminders . . . send your news my way . . . and don't forget those \$3 dues in anticipation of Reunion. News and dues will both be much appreciated!

'57 Women: Barbara Redden Leamer
163 Vermilion Dr.
Lafayette, La.

I think it is time for you alumnae council members to make contact with those in your areas and smoke out some news! I was just looking over the names of those who contributed to the Centennial Fund drive, and there are so many that haven't been heard from for a very long time. Please let me hear from you!

The news I have this month is good news: a wedding, a new baby, and an interesting new job. In that order, first, the wedding of **Barbara Flynn** to Richard R. Shively in June. Barbara's husband received his PhD in electrical engineering from the U of Illinois and is employed by Bell Labs in Whippany, N.J. Barbara had been managing editor for the Geological Society of America, Inc., and although she resigned from that position when she was married, she is still doing editorial work for the Society. The Shivelys are living at 54 De Kalb Pl., Morristown, N. J.

Second, the baby. **Judy Richter Levy** and husband Alan announced the birth of Susan Joan on Sept. 2. Susan joins Douglas Benjamin, who is almost two. The Levys' home is 15 Washington Pl., New York.

Third, the new job. **Allison Parker**, 3 Chesterlee Lane, Swampscott, Mass., has been appointed assistant director of volunteers, Mass. General Hospital. Allison has been teaching a variety of high school subjects since graduation with a master's degree in education from Salem Teachers College, Salem, Mass. She also studied in Spain on a Fulbright scholarship the summer of 1964. Allison writes that she spent a week in Puerto Rico this past summer with her former roommate, **Shirley Axtmayer Rodriguez**.

Our Reunion chairman, **Adelaide Russell Vant**, says it is not too early to begin thinking about returning to Cornell for our ten-year Reunion in 1967. Addie would also like to hear from anyone who is interested in helping with Reunion plans or who has suggestions. The Vants moved to 21 Yarmouth Rd., Rowayton, Conn. in May after two years in Boston. **Ed** is now with the chemical div. of Celanese Corp. of America. They have two children, Carol, 5, and Edgar, 3.

'58 Men: James R. Harper
582 Waterloo Rd.
Devon, Pa.

The friends of **Robert Flumerfelt** will be interested to learn of his marriage last month to Florence Cady of Huntington. She is a graduate of the Oberlin Conservatory. The couple will live in Ithaca. **Bernard Reimann** has been named staff chemical engineer in Goodyear's Akron synthetic latex plant. He was awarded the MBE by Kent State in 1963. His address is 842 Myrtle Ave., Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio.

"We are milking 150 Holstein cattle to feed the children (four of them), with the excess being shipped to the Rochester milk market," writes **Bruce Donnan**, Piffard. His wife is the former Nancy Goetz.

The National Science Foundation has awarded **Arlon Georger** an academic year at Rutgers. He has been a teacher of mathematics at the Eden Central School. His new address is 142 Jackson St., South River, N. J.

Linn Mollenauer, a research associate of the U of California's physics department, has been granted his PhD in physics at Stanford. He makes his home at 2704 Alcatraz Ave., Berkeley. **Douglas Horne**, wife Jeanne, and daughter Elizabeth, are living at Finney Farm, N. Y. He's a staff assistant at the Refined Syrups & Sugars Co. of Yonkers.

Tom Oleson has had a nice promotion. He's been named vice president for South American operations of the International Proteins Corp. Tom makes his home in Lima. Walker Fillius was married last January to Marie Cunningham of San Diego, and is now living in Del Mar, Calif. while working with the U of California, San Diego branch. Walker is a veteran of the U of Iowa, where he studied space physics under Dr. Van Allen, and received his PhD last June. Robert Snyder is running the sales training program of Morse Chain after spending five years in naval service.

Henry Barnes, who has spent all his time since graduation with Treadway Inns, has now been named to the operations committee of his corporation. Henry was recently elected secretary and controller of Treadway. The Cameron Iron Works, headquartered in Houston, Texas, is supporting John Megrue in high style in Edinburgh, Scotland. John is opening a steel plant for Cameron, a task which will take two years, he writes. Among his possessions are an MBA from Harvard, four children, a devoted spouse, and a boxer. His address is 69 Parkgrove Dr.

The Alan Millers have a seven-month-old son. Alan's wife is the former Barbara Roberts, and he is a practicing attorney with the Boston firm of Stoneman & Chandler. His address is 126 Gerry Rd., Chestnut Hill, Mass.

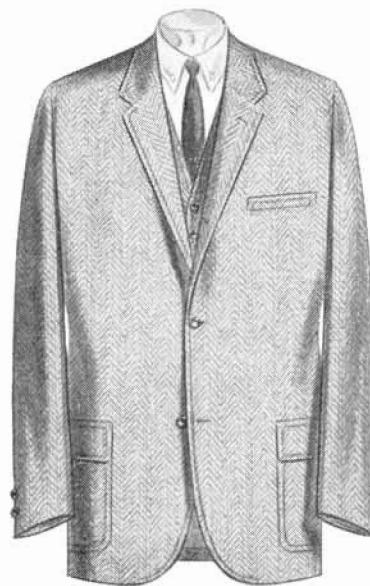
The Army is continuing to educate Thomas Keefe. He's working towards a doctorate in public health with the emphasis on virology. Married this summer to Lois Rakus, a Penn State graduate, Tom expects to remain at his present station (the U of Pittsburgh) until mid-summer 1966. In the meantime, he and his bride, who is earning her MS in hospital administration at Pitt, will keep bacteria-free house at the Royal Plaza, Apt. 409, 5506 Fifth Ave., Pittsburgh 32.

'58 MEE—After seven years with IBM, Charles B. Stieglitz has been appointed an advisory engineer in engineering mechanization at the company's Space Guidance Center in Owego. He lives at RD 1, Berkshire, with his wife Elizabeth and daughter Alexandra.

'59 Men: Howard B. Myers
18-3A Mt. Pleasant Village
Route 10
Morris Plains, N.J.

Joe Braff is now manufacturing construction equipment with Allied Steel & Tractor Products, a Cleveland, Ohio firm. While in New York for a big equipment show, Joe called to report that Kenny Riskind's new address was 1906 Berkeley Rd., N.W., Highland Park, Ill. and that Harold (Buddy) Leidner had just begun a new venture of an undisclosed nature. Joe and wife Faith live at 28860 Chagrin Blvd., Cleveland, and have been there for about a year.

Capt. Alan C. Whitehouse, MD, is now a member of the medical staff at Holloman AFB, N.M. Al is a member of the Air Force Systems Command which manages research development, production, and procurement of Air Force missiles, etc. Al received his MD degree from the U of Cin-



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cinnati. His parents live at 8015 S. Clippinger Dr., Cincinnati.

F. Peter Jung, 50 Stratton St., London, England, is an economist with Standard Oil of New Jersey and a member of Jersey Standard's Coordination for Middle East operations. Pete is an alternate director for several of Jersey's affiliates participating in joint venture operations in the Mid-East. In the fall, he expects to make fairly extensive tours of the Middle East, including Kuwait and Syria, Lebanon, Iraq, and Iran. The Jungs live in suburban London, Roehampton, to be precise, and have two boys, 4 and 2. The length of their current assignment is undetermined. I gather it's called "open end" in the trade. The Jungs seem to be amply prepared to make moves however, since they made three, Houston, New York, and London, in one year.

W. Kramer Cuddy, who was called "Trigger" (after Roy Rogers' horse) and who is now called Bill, is an attorney for Monsanto Co. who also wears an engineer's hat for that firm. The Cuddys, who include **Roberta (Harvey)**, Dana Leigh, a sixteen-month-old daughter, and Tiny, a 145-lb. Newfoundland pup, live at 106 Brent Ave., St. Louis. The Cuddys see a lot of **Jim Brown** and wife Alta. Jim also works for Monsanto in the personnel dept. According to the Cuddys, the Browns have two children, Jeff and Tim.

Robert I. Vexler, 189-04 64th Ave., Flushing, is now a professor of history at Briarcliff College. Bob received the PhD from the U of Minnesota in March of this past year. He was married on July 6, 1963 and lived in Paris for seven months while doing research for his dissertation.

Dr. Mel Lieberman, 131-C Dumbarton Rd., Baltimore, Md., and wife Shelli are the rightly proud parents of a son Eric Neil, born June 4, 1965. After Nov. 30, the above address will not serve for the Liebermans since they will be traveling to Rio de Janeiro where Mel will assume duties as a post-doctoral fellow at the Instituto de Biofisica, Universidad de Brasil.

'59 LLB—**Robert R. Douglass** of 315 E. 65th St., New York, has been appointed counsel to the Governor. Douglass has served as first assistant counsel to the Governor since December 1964.

'60 **Men: Paul Curry**
Box 713
Blue Mountain Lake, N.Y.

Joe Persivale writes that he was married on Aug. 28 to Eugenie Joan Norman of Adams, Mass. Genie is a 1964 graduate of The College Of Our Lady of the Elms in Chicopee, Mass., and met Joe at William and Mary where both were doing work on their master's in biology. "Curt" (**William**) **Curtice** and **Bob Pezzulich '61** were both members of the wedding party. Joe is now working as a research biologist at Ethicon, Inc., a Johnson & Johnson subsidiary. He and Genie are living on the Jersey shore, and their address is PO Box 52, Mantoloking, N.J.

John Stratakos was married on Aug. 21, in Syracuse, to Sharon Marie Voytovich, Syracuse '63, from Russell, Ohio. John is now at Syracuse, completing his studies toward a master's in electrical engineering.

Engineers to Meet

■ The Cornell Society of Engineers' first dinner meeting of the 1965-1966 season will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 9 at the Engineers' Club, 32 W. 40th St., New York.

Speaker at the meeting will be Paul Leurgans, acting director of the Materials Science Center at Cornell, who will discuss the goals and objectives of the new center, its problems and what can be done about them, and the relationship between the center and the College of Engineering.

An innovation this year is that each meeting will serve as a Reunion for a specific engineering class. All engineers of the Class of 1959 in the New York City area will be personally invited to attend this November meeting.

William Lawrence Davis writes that he is a lieutenant in the Army stationed at Fort Knox. He was married in March, and he and wife Cathy enjoy Kentucky-style living.

Mike Greiper is out of the Navy after three years as a destroyer officer and an S2F pilot (previous to that he had received his MA in English from NYU in 1961). He is working as an advertising executive while writing the score for a Broadway musical.

Keith MacBain writes that he is now teaching English at New Canaan High School (the kids call him "the poor man's Mr. Novak"). He and the "little woman," **Cynthia (Loring)**, have bought a house in Darien and have settled there with their two children, Bruce, 2½, and Cathy, 1. Keith reports that there are "plenty of jobs here for teachers who want to serve as bartenders on the weekends at student parties" (hardly a Novakian thought). He says that **Jim Nelson** and wife (**Ellen Mutterperl '61**) are now living outside of Washington, D.C., in Centerville, Va. Jim left the Navy in January, and though he is working in Washington now, Keith reports that he has a "small farm idea." Finally, Keith reports that **Ray Abboud** is a young executive with Volkswagen in Germany and recently completed a trip around the world.

Phil Geib is now located in Piedmont, Calif. He completed a management training year with Pacific Telephone and won a promotion to second line management; he is now an accounting examiner for Northern California and Nevada and inspects installation and repair jobs. Phil is fulfilling the military requirement with the California National Guard.

Capt. **Peter Gleichenhaus** recently returned from a year's tour in Vietnam. We are proud to report that, during that period, Pete won the Bronze Star, the Air Medal, the AE Medal, the Combat Infantryman's Badge, and the Vietnamese Gallantry Cross with Gold Star.

Don Gerhart reports that he is now working for New Holland Machine Co. as a sales representative for central Illinois. He

is living in Decatur and states that "I really like the Midwest."

George Kilpatrick writes that he left Campbell's Soup in September '63 to return to Cornell to get his MS in marketing and business management; he completed requirements in February '65. (George reports: "Many things were different the second time around at Cornell—however, they all resulted from the fact that this time I was married to a beautiful girl named Cindy, and we now have two little girls.") George is now employed as the marketing staff assistant with the Welch Grape Juice Co. at the home offices at Westfield—"the Grape Juice Capital of the World!"

Dick Lang, who graduated in June '64 from the Cornell Law School, is working in New York as a clerk to Judge Moore of the US Court of Appeals. The appointment (one year's duration) will soon end, however, and Dick plans on working in New York with Milband, Tweed, Hadley, & McCloy. He also says, "My Law School roommate, **Lloyd Portnow**, has given up the electric guitar to be a staid lawyer in Burlington, Vt. where he has recently married **Dorothy Fishman '64**."

Hans W. Paulsen recently returned from Germany where he was stationed in West Berlin with the 6th US Infantry. Prior to returning, Captain Paulsen married a Berliner. He is now stationed with the Infantry School, and is assigned as an instructor at the Mountain Ranger Camp at Dahlonega in northern Georgia.

I recently received an indignant letter from **Sal Accardo**, who is located in Syracuse these days. Sal made note of the fact that he had sent a few items to the various secretaries over the years, but that none had found their way into the News. There is a considerable backlog of news items to be published right now, but for all of you who have had the same irate reaction as Sal, henceforth all news will be reported as promptly as possible.

'60 **Women: Susan Phelps Day**
107 Governor Dr.
Scotia, N.Y. 12302

An Australian aerogramme letter from **Bill and Carolyn (Coffee) Creamer O'Connor** of their first child. Their clever telegram-like announcement read: "ATL . . . ONGL . . . AST . . . MERCY HOSPITAL . . . MELBOURNE . . . AUSTRALIA . . . 11:20 . . . SEPT. 2 . . . NEW AUSTRALIAN AMERICAN AMBASSADOR . . . ALLYSON MAY O'CONNOR . . . 8 LBS ½ OZ . . . 20¼ IN . . . RECEIVED ENTHUSIASTIC WELCOME HERE THIS A.M. . . . STOP . . . FIRST SPEECH NOT FULLY INTERPRETED . . . STOP . . . INFORMED SOURCES BELIEVE IT MERELY USUAL EXPRESSION OF APPROVAL IN ARRIVALS OF THIS NATURE . . . END RELEASE." The new parents would like to hear from their old friends at 3 Tudor Ct., North Balwyn, Victoria, Australia. They have been in Australia since August 1963 where Bill is a product marketing manager with the Campbell Soup Co. and Coffee has done occasional free-lance work in food photography and is "working in establishing a home economics profession" in Australia.

A new Indiana baby is Anne-Marie Prabulos, daughter of **Elisabeth ("Chickie") Praus**) and **Joseph J. Prabulos**, born

on May 27. They are living at 124-16 Marshall Dr., West Lafayette.

From the West Coast we have a new bride, **Sheila Rosenhack** married a San Francisco lawyer, Bart Koeppen. Sheila is finishing up her PhD dissertation at Stanford and is also busy preparing lectures for the classes she teaches in political science at San Francisco State College. Their address is Box 684, Belvedere, Calif.

Back on the East Coast we find **Ann Sullivan** (7841 Ridge Ave., Philadelphia) attending medical school, having previously graduated from the Cornell Nursing School. **Pat Knapp** of 11 The Byway, Ithaca, received her master's from Cornell last June and is now teaching at the Home Economics College. **Sandra Epstein Solomon** has "temporarily retired from practicing speech therapy in the Westchester Public Schools to take care of David (3½) and Andrew (6 months)." She and **Alan** live at 21 Beechwood Rd., Hartsdale. **Sara (Wise)** and **Joel Kane** have two children, Gwen (2½) and Jonathan (1) and are Waban, Mass. residents at 45 Bonnybrook Rd. Joel is with Elm Foods Co. in Boston.

Here are some new addresses of classmates. I wish I had more information to pass on about:

Pat Hamilton

74 Southgate Rd.
Murray Hill, N.J.

Jeanne Singeisen

15 Prescott Pl.
Hastings-On-Hudson

Val Decker Cole (Mrs. Donald)

470 Pinegrove Ave.
Rochester

Miriam Strigle Heinel (Mrs. Howard)

4623 Patrician Blvd.
Wilmington, Del.

Joy Wells Fruchterman (Mrs. Robert L.)

1774 Madison Ave.
Valhalla

'60 MBA—**Tawat YipIn Tsoi** is the manager of the dept. of business machines, security and office equipment for YipIn Tsoi & Co. Ltd. in Bangkok, Thailand. Married in December 1963, he now has a daughter "Klaomard alias Miew," and a home address of 2 Sukhumvit Soi 3, Bangkok. He reports, "Would like to meet old MBA friends who happen to pass by or visit Bangkok, or correspond as a last resort."

'61 **Men:** *Burton M. Sack*
12 Park Circle
Hingham, Mass.

A lot of information has recently arrived regarding the whereabouts of our fellow classmates.

Bill Wakefield is working for Esso Research & Engineering Co. and lives with his wife and two children at 40 Cedar Rd., Caldwell.

Bill Kerns Jr. is working in Montclair as an account executive for the brokerage firm of Auchincloss, Parker & Redpath. His home address is 67 S. Munn Ave., East Orange.

Stefan Pasternack recently graduated

from Georgetown U School of Medicine and is now interning at the U of California Hospital in Los Angeles.

Terry Gardner just started a new job at the Space Technology Laboratory, Redondo Beach. He is still unattached and keeps in shape by rowing a single scull with the Long Beach Rowing Assn. His address is 11050 W. Olympic Blvd., Los Angeles.

Working on his PhD in electrical engineering at Stanford U is **George Downs**, whose address is Box 6487, Stanford.

Tom Appleton is working for Bemco, Inc. and holds the position of contract administrator and project engineer. Wife Gina is doing "extra" work in the movies and TV. Their address is 5530 Keokuk Ave., Woodland Hills.

Dave Burnett just began graduate work at the U of California at Berkeley. He will be working for a PhD in applied mechanics under an NSF traineeship. Dave and wife Alice live at 1190 Monterey Ave., Berkeley.

John Foster, now discharged from the Navy, is working on the West Coast. His address is 541 Del Medio Ave., Apt. 325, Mountainview.

Harold Diamond received his PhD in math in June from Stanford in Palo Alto, Calif. and a few days later married Nancy Altman of Monticello. They are now in Zurich, Switzerland, where he is doing post-doctoral studies in ETH under a National Science Foundation Fellowship. Their address is Scheuchzerstrasse 52, 8006 Zurich.

Franklin Maleson and **Bill Naide** graduated this past June from Jefferson Medical College of Philadelphia.

Gerald Schneider writes that his new address is 275 E. Sidney Ave., Mt. Vernon. Gerry was discharged from the service last April and traveled 5,400 miles across the US and Canada in 19 days to reach New York. He spent the summer as administrative head of the outdoor program of the Ethical Culture School Camp in Coopers-town. Gerry is now employed as a program specialist on the "Out-of-Doors" Program for the national headquarters of the Girl Scouts of America. (Classmates looking for summer jobs next year as counselors, get your applications in now.)

John Motycka and wife **Steff**, (Rehnberg) are living in a new house in Hightstown, N.J. John mentioned in his note that he was invited to **Ted Rauch's** wedding in North Carolina, but could not attend.

John Beggs completed his MBA at Cornell this spring and is now with Procter & Gamble in the brand management program. John and wife Joan now live in Cincinnati.

Two classmates now with Marriott Motor Hotels have recently been promoted. **Jim Hines** was named sales manager of the Marriott Key Bridge Motor Hotel in Washington, D.C., and **Jim McAllister** was appointed assistant to the vice president for sales of Marriott Motor Hotels, Inc. For the past several years Jim has been in Florida where he was sales manager of the Roney Plaza Hotel and, most recently, general manager of the Marco Beach Hotel and Villas.

Xerxes Jal Mehta was recently married to Louise McCarthy of Ithaca. The wedding took place in Calcutta, India and the

couple lives at 36 Theatre Rd., Flat 5, Calcutta.

Jim Ewing Jr. is now a member of the Air Force Systems Command (AFSC) team participating in the Vela nuclear detection satellite program. He is assigned to the AFSC's space systems division at Los Angeles.

George Blomgren recently received his master of science from Cornell. George, wife Mary, and their two children live at 716 N. Aurora St., Ithaca. **Bruce Benson** is continuing his geology studies at the U of Colorado. Bruce and wife live at 897 15th St., Boulder.

Marty Ness is with the Beryllium Corp. in Reading, Pa. working in the engineering sales department. Marty lives at 4842 Fifth Ave., Temple, Pa. **Nate Weisler**, is a lieutenant in the Army stationed at Cape Charles AFB, Va. His mailing address is Box 59.

Malcolm Ling has left the Tokyo Hilton Hotel for Taipei, Taiwan, where he married Sylvia Sy this past February. Malcolm is now in Lagos, Nigeria, helping to operate the Nigerian Restaurant Ltd., 88 Broad St., Lagos, Nigeria, West Africa.

George Malti was married this past June to Sigrun Bialuski of Sacramento, Calif. George received his law degree from Cornell in 1963 and the last I heard he was employed with a West Coast law firm. The Maltis honeymooned in Europe and are now living in Oakland, Calif.

Bill Schaap is an attorney practicing with a large New York law firm. He was married last year to Jill Berson of Cleveland. They live at 77 E. 12th St., New York. **John Hawkins** was recently discharged from the USMC and is now employed with the City Trust Co. in Bridgeport, Conn. His new address is PO Box 52, Saugatuck Station, Westport, Conn.

Bob Evans left the West Coast for the East Coast and is now working in Billerica, Mass. for the AVCO Corp. Bob's address is Baldwin Rd., Billerica. **Arthur Kroll** graduated last June (cum laude) from St. John's Law School and is now working for the Wall Street law firm of Patterson, Belknap & Webb. The Krolls live at 2441 Webb Ave., University Heights 68, New York.

Joe McKay has been flying around the world for Pan American World Airways as an international labor relations expert. His future plans include a law degree in this field, if he can ground himself long enough to study. Joe's address is 30-65 49th St., Long Island City 3. Speaking of airlines, fellow classmates who are currently employed with American Airlines include **Sal Emmi**, **Pete Rector**, **Tim Tully**, and **Jay Treadwell**.

Howard Reitkopp and wife announced the birth last May of their son, Jonathan. The Reitkopps, Jonathan and Melissa (20 months) live at 41 Harper Dr., Pittsford.

George Seeley will receive his MBA from Wharton Graduate Division in December. George and wife Marsha, along with two-year old Gordon Wayne, live at 102 Mayer Hall, 3817 Spruce St., Philadelphia 4, Pa.

Al Kraus recently returned from Oslo where he spent the '63-'64 year on a Fulbright grant. Al was married in June of last year to Berit Carlsson of Goteborg,

Sweden. This fall, Al returned to Cornell to begin his PhD studies in managerial economics and, upon graduation, hopes to work in international economic development.

Sue and I are leaving in a few days for Europe and a few weeks after our return, we will move lock, stock, and barrel to Harrison. I am being transferred from Howard Johnson's Wollaston office to our Rockefeller Plaza office and the move should be completed by Dec. 1.

Next month's issue of the ALUMNI NEWS will carry my new address, and once we have settled in the New York area, we will look forward to seeing and greeting all classmates there.

'61-'64 Grad—John Bohn is now with International Voluntary Services in Kontum, Vietnam, using his horticulture training to "help pry mountaineers away from their primitive method of slashing and burning the hillsides and planting their rice seed, and show them instead how to cultivate plots with good seed, tools, and fertilizer. It's fascinating to see a primitive people in the process of dramatic change."

'61 PhD—L. Dodge Fernald Jr., chairman of psychology at Bowdoin College, is the author of a new manual designed to help the beginning student understand contemporary psychology and some of its chief methods. The book, *Experiments and Studies in General Psychology*, was published in August by Houghton Mifflin Co. Fernald returned to Cornell this year as visiting professor.

'62 Men: Richard J. Levine
750 Kappock Street
Riverdale, N.Y.

The US Air Force Home Town News Center has been busy. From it comes word of three classmates. **Robert Bernhard**, stationed at Robbins AFB, Ga., has been promoted to first lieutenant. And **Robert Sharp** and **Mark Stokes**, both veterinarians, have completed the orientation course for officers of the US Air Force Medical Service at Gunter AFB, Ala.

Peter Klugherz is working toward a doctorate in chemical engineering at Cornell. Wife **Joyce (Barnett) '63**, taught in Ithaca before Debra Jill, born Aug. 7, came along. **George Salabes** writes of a new address: 2802 Glen Ave., Apt. B, Baltimore. **Randolph Scott Little** and **Jo Ann Biedlingmaier** of Binghamton were married Aug. 28. Scott works in Columbus, Ohio, for Bell Telephone Laboratories.

Bob Hastings, 279 W. Girard Blvd., Kenmore, is in the management training program of the Marine Trust Co. of Western New York. He's married to the former Andrea Adams of Ithaca, whose father and grandfather are Cornellians. They have a daughter, Brittain Leigh, born a year and a half ago.

Ran into **Bob Faber**, who's out of Harvard Law and working in Manhattan.

Apologia: **Leslie Small**, serving as a civilian agricultural adviser in South Vietnam, was mistakenly referred to as **Leslie Smith** a few issues back. Leslie's address: USOM, Region IV, Agriculture, APO San Francisco 96215.

'62 Women: Jan McClayton Crites
2688 Bradford Dr.
Saginaw, Mich.

Seattle is the new home of **Ruth Krauss**, MD. She spent five months studying in London prior to receiving her degree from NYU's medical school, and is now interning at King County (Wash.) Hospital. Next June she will begin a residency in obstetrics and gynecology there, having "fallen in love with this part of the country." While in England, Ruth visited **Paul '60** and **Gail Hirschmann Becker** in Leeds, where Gail teaches and Paul is studying for a PhD in metallurgy. Ruth's address is 325 Ninth Ave., Seattle 4, Wash.

Another new member of the professions is **Caroline Simon Laden** (Mrs. Richard B.), who graduated from Harvard Law School in June, took the Pennsylvania bar exam in July, and was married in August. A busy summer! Cal is law clerk to Edmund B. Spaeth Jr. of Philadelphia's Court of Common Pleas and Richard, also a lawyer, is associated with a Philadelphia law firm. Cal's spare time activities include alumnae work for Sigma Delta Tau and she serves as regional advisor to the Cornell chapter. The Laden address is 1722 Spruce St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Just up the street, at 1832 Spruce, live **Dr. David '61** and **Evelyn (Eskin) Major**. Evie and Dave are the proud parents of Jill Amy, born Aug. 6.

The arrival of son Richard Alan last Dec. 22 prompted the recent move of Harold and **Ann Lewis** Goodstein to a larger apartment at 98-33 64th Ave., Rego Park. Ann adds that **Annette Lieberman** became Mrs. Jay W. Globits last June 20. The newlyweds live at 11897 Lilac Way, Fountain Valley, Calif.

Jan. 10 was the birthday of Nancy Ann Freilicher, daughter of **Vivian Artandi Freilicher** (Mrs. Ira). She lives with her parents and brother David Andrew, 2½, at 67-42G 186th Lane, Fresh Meadows.

David H. '61 and **Gail (Wlodinger) Blumin** sent an announcement of the birth of daughter Cynara Lynn on Aug. 5 at Presbyterian Hospital, San Francisco. The Blumins have moved there while David is interning at the Public Health Service Hospital. He received his MD from Albert Einstein College of Medicine in June. Their new address is 55 Rodeo Ave., Sausalito, Calif. Gail added a note that **Vic '61** and **Maddie (Keshin) Romley** also have a new baby: Kenneth Michael, born Aug. 24. The Romleys live in Hartsdale.

A news release from the office of **Donald A. Hamburg**, attorney-at-law, announces that he and wife (**Maxine Schulman**) have added Jill Emily to the family roster. Jill arrived on Sept. 16 at North Shore Hospital in Manhasset and came home to 26 Middle Neck Rd., Roslyn. Maxine received her MEd and Donald his LLB from Cornell last year.

Vincent and **Frances Denn** Gallogly welcomed Ethan Bradford on Sept. 11. They have recently moved—to 1595 Unionport Rd., Bronx—so that Vinny can attend NYU law school at night. By day, he is a civil engineer with New York's Board of Water Supply (New Yorkers, take note: A Friend!). When not occupied as chief di-

aper-changer and bottle-washer, Frances manages to squeeze in work toward a PhD in home economics education at NYU.

Also a student family are **Bill '59** and **Stacey (Walter) Edgar**, 8392 Seventh North St., Clay. She is pursuing an MS in physics at Syracuse and Bill began work there in September on a PhD in philosophy. Stacey is a computer programmer/analyst with GE and cares for daughter Chandra, 2.

Nancy Weiss Stegman (Mrs. Michael A.) writes that they are still at 199 S. McDade Blvd., Glenolden, Pa., while Michael is earning a doctorate in city planning at Penn. She had been teaching English but has retired this year.

'63 Men: Thomas L. Stirling Jr.
HQ 319th M.I.B.N.
APO, San Francisco, Calif., 96558

Among the more enjoyable letters in my box lately was one from **Pete Cummings**, reading in part,

"My marriage to Johanne Jessen of Copenhagen took place on April 10. We completed a beautiful, and I believe effective, tour of Denmark in its entirety during our two-week honeymoon. Outside of the eternal problems of eternal government and the social management of a state, I feel safe in saying that Denmark is a land of deep and secure peace and much relished tradition. There is something very pleasing about the greater number of familiar ties which seem to exist among this nation's five million inhabitants; the more frequent recognition of names, faces, and localities. One feels from time to time too profound a sense of relaxation in being in a nation which is out of all the races . . . of arms and men and moon probes and finned cars and you name it. One learns much about the American, French, and Russian ways of life by being outside them too. The small, unnoticed middleman often has a very good seat at the international power contest. I completed a year of teaching literary text explications at the U of Copenhagen, which experience did more to initiate me to the problems and joys of teaching than 10 years of any theoretical study yet known to man. Hanne and I will in a few days wend our ways to the U of North Carolina at Chapel Hill where, until further notice, I will be chasing a PhD degree in English literature."

Pete can be reached through his parents' address: 4983 Farnhurst Rd., Lyndhurst 24, Ohio.

Another, from **John Rasmus**, related that he is currently enjoying his third year at the U of Virginia Law School while living in the famed West Range, in one of the original single rooms designed in 1826 by Thomas Jefferson. John thus has the dubious honor of occupying one of the few permanent college rooms in the US that requires an outside walk to the shower. John's former roommate, **Dick Altes**, is seeking a PhD in bio-medical engineering (*sic*) at the U of Rochester. He spent the summer in Finland working for their national railways while John toiled as a law clerk for the Rochester firm of MacFarlane, Harris, Martin, Kendall & Dutcher.

Going big-time on the ceremony, **Peter Stockman** got married at the botanical gardens of the Connecticut College for Women in New London, last June 5. He is a

research engineer with the Electric Boat Div. of General Dynamics Corp., but is taking a leave of absence this year to obtain a master's degree from the U of Connecticut at Storrs while his wife, Karen Stothert, finishes up at Conn. College.

Jim Leary has the same idea (less the botanical gardens), taking a leave from his job as a systems analyst at Honeywell, Inc., in order to accept a teaching associateship at the U of Minnesota while he works for a PhD in control science. Wife **Margie (Roellinger '64)** works as a cataloger at the university library and expects an MA in library science in December. The Learys' address is 1100 Como Ave., SE, Minneapolis, Minn. **Frederick Scott Orcutt Jr.**, was wed last July 17 on Martha's Vineyard to **Adrienne Jean Bowditch**. They are both doctoral candidates at the Sapsucker Woods Laboratory of Ornithology at Cornell and will live at 1024 Hanshaw Rd., Ithaca.

A letter to all men's class officers from Alumni Secretary **Hunt Bradley '26** says that the new assistant alumni secretary is none other than our own **Garry Demarest**. A note from Garry himself, written as he was just finishing up his two-year navy hitch as a Lt. (jg) on the cruiser "Cannberra," related the following: "Our cruise (with the 7th Fleet in the Far East) has been filled with many long days at sea—one 64-day period being the longest—with many long hours at General Quarters, Condition II and III, sitting on watch in our 8-inch gun turret which has suddenly become one of the Navy's most important weapons in fighting the Viet Cong." Garry was detached from the Navy in July, spent a few days with **John Abel '62** and wife **Lynn (Snyder '62)** in Berkeley, then drove back East to Cornell, where he can be reached at Day Hall.

Jay Light sends "Greetings from sunny and smoggy So. California! After 10 months out here, I've fallen in love with the place. Life is informal, wide-open, and always outdoors—a far cry from the more settled existence in the East, and the change agrees with me well. I'm doing research work on proposed Martian explorations in the 1970's—exciting and challenging work—and also going to school at UCLA in political philosophy, of all things. Keeps me very busy." Jay can be reached c/o Jet Propulsion Laboratory, Pasadena, Calif.

Rick Albin is in his third year at Chicago Medical School, along with **Stanley Pollack**, **Thomas Newman**, and **Stephen Goldberg**. Rick is now married to Donna Goodman and lives at 141 Pierce Rd., Highland Park, Ill. Steve Goldberg also checked in, confirming that he is third-yearing it; also that his address is 57 Pembroke Dr., Yonkers, and that he worked in Chicago this past summer. In the same racket, **Bernie Kruger** admits, "I finally eased my way into medical school, and have completed my first year at Colorado Med. This summer I've gotten a grant to work in London at the School of Hygiene & Tropical Medicine for one month and in Ghana for two. I will return in Sept."

A progress report from **Peter John** allows that "I have completed my second year of law school at Villanova School of Law. My

only claim to fame is *Law Review*. This summer I am working for the law firm of Isham, Lincoln & Beale in Chicago. I am as single as one can get." Single Pete can have his mail sent to 104 Anton Rd., Wynnewood, Pa.

Among those whose only news was their address were **Alan L. Goodman**, 2509 Leslie St., Union, N.J.; **Richard E. Austic**, 1105 Fourth St., Davis, Calif.; **Alan J. Mogilner**, 6736 S. Jeffery, Chicago, 49; **Peter W. Parsons**, 57 E. 93rd St., New York; **Dennis R. Eadie**, 1410 Hanshaw Rd., Ithaca; **Richard M. Lumiere**, Hillcrest Dr., Dalton, Ga.; **Lt. Jared L. Bates**, OF 100064, 8th Adm Co. APO 09111, New York; **Stephen M. Beckerman**, 23-35 Bell Blvd., Bayside; **William E. Borsari**, 310 de Neve Circle, Los Angeles 24; **Peter M. Crevi**, 22 Rutland Rd., Glen Rock, N.J.; **Walter L. Geggis**, 3305 Poole Rd., Raleigh, N.C.; **Robert Kleinman**, 225 Bala Ave., Bala Cynwyd, Pa.; **Ernie Steiner**, 176 Whitehall Blvd., Garden City; and **Richard Dean Mellor**, 2009 Scott Ave., #12, La Marque, Texas, who adds, "We had a son born March 15—John Phillip." He doesn't mention who his collaborator was.

John Balson just took a degree away from Harvard Business School and is now working in New York for Grey Advertising. He and wife **Sheila (Oren)** live at 145 E. 84th St. New York. **Robert McDowell** is close by, working for his doctorate in public law and government at Columbia. **Blair Crum** writes, "As of April 1 we've been transferred to Cedar Rapids for Norton Co. (2662 Country Club Pkwy., SE, Cedar Rapids, Iowa). Guess I missed my calling on the Hill—with all the pigs, hogs, cows, and farmers, I should have been an aggie instead of an eco. major!" In the rumor department, Blair claims to have heard that the Marines have slimmed "Punch" Smith down to a sleek 202 lbs., that **Joe Brennan** is a technical man for American Cyanamid in either Miami or Tampa, and that "Buddy" Eythe had graduated from the Army Language School in Monterey, Calif. after a 47-week course in Russian and is now "someplace in Virginia." Punch himself (2d Lt. Norman Smith, 615 Home Trail, Gastonia, N.C.) has no weight figures to report but says, "Being transferred to Camp Lejeune in July. My wife Nancy and I have a new daughter, Jennifer. Other Cornell Marines down here are **Emmett MacCorkle '64**, with whom we've had some good times, and **Jim Spindler '61**."

'63 Women: "Dee" Stroh Reif
111 Rorer St.
Phila. 18, Pa.

David '59 and **Anne McGavern Heasley** live at 59½ Front St., Marblehead, Mass. David is a pilot for Eastern Airlines, mostly flying the shuttle between Boston and New York, and Anne has "retired" after two years of teaching. Visitors to the Marblehead beach this past summer included **Sara Mills**, **Katie McMahon**, **Nancy Flanders**, **Mary Dunn**, **Barbie Cain '61**, and **Nancy Nelson** and **Ginny Mai**, both '64. The Heasleys also saw Eileen and **Arthur Mason** and Sue and **Jeff Dando '60** and their daughter Holly.

Madelon Roseman and **Bruce Gordon '64** were married this past summer and

after a honeymoon in Jamaica and Puerto Rico are now making their home at 4114 9th Ave., Brooklyn. Maddy received her master's degree from the Columbia U School of Social Work in June and is currently employed by Maimonides Hospital. Bruce is in his second year at Downstate Medical School.

Sept. 11 was the date of **Kay Sinclair's** marriage to **William Douglas Garrison, Grad.** Kay received her master's degree from Cornell on a National Defense Foreign Language Fellowship and then studied at the National Taiwan U on a Carnegie Foundation grant. William, an alumnus of Harvard, did graduate work at the U of Washington and Cornell on an NSF fellowship. The Garrisons are living in Ellensburg, Wash. **Carol Lowy** and **Edgar Jacob Roberts Jr.** were married Sept. 25. Their new address is 55 E. 80th St., New York.

Louise Salwitz writes that she is teaching seventh grade English and social studies in Wellesley, Mass. and living at 19 Wendell St., Cambridge 38. During the past summer she and **Judy Bluestone '64** toured the southwest and the California coast. **Evelyn Stein** is a teaching assistant in English at the U of Massachusetts. Her address is 120 Amity St., Amherst, Mass.

Nancy Laubengayer is an instructor at the Institute of Child Development at the U of Minnesota. She is teaching nursery school as well as undergraduate child psychology courses and is doing some research. Mail will reach Nancy in care of the university, Minneapolis 14, Minn.

The following is a change of address for **Warren '62** and **Nancy Bierds Icke**: 1020 Saxony Drive, Racine, Wis.

'64 Men: Barton A. Mills
301 Beverly Dr.
Alexandria, Va.

Charlie Sweet was back in America for two weeks in early September. Mission: explain US involvement in Viet Nam to the National Student Assn.'s annual congress in Madison, Wis. He also spent a few days in Washington briefing State Department officials and your correspondent. As an agent of International Voluntary Service, Charlie is chief US adviser to South Viet Nam's student organizations. He helps channel their energies into constructive projects such as a sort of domestic Peace Corps which has sent troops of students into the countryside to help the villagers. Charlie reports anti-Communist sentiment very high among the students and the rural peasantry. He says he travels freely along roads that are supposedly Viet Cong-controlled; he has been sniped at a few times but has encountered no serious difficulty. He is confident Viet Nam's social ills can be alleviated, if not removed entirely, if the current effort by its students, with American advice, continues.

Doug Michelson is studying history at C.W. Post College. **Bob Heuser** is finishing up a sociology master's at Cornell. **Dick Davis** is back to complete engineering on the Hill. **Dave Gunning** spent the summer in Europe before returning to Harvard Law. **Stu Gillim** is doing very well at Stanford Medical School.

Don Tobey was married in Ithaca Sept.

4 under my watchful best man's eye. The bride was **Sue Banks '67** of Ithaca. Among Cornellians in attendance were **Steven Guggenheim '66** and **D. M. Tobey Sr. '23**. Don and Sue are living at 1315 Drake St., Madison, Wis., while Don pursues graduate study in agricultural economics and Sue does undergraduate work.

Bruce Gordon and **Madelon Roseman '63** were married July 11 and honeymooned in Jamaica and Puerto Rico. Maddy received her master's degree from the Columbia U School of Social Work last June and is a caseworker for Maimonides Hospital in Brooklyn. Bruce is in his second year at Downstate Medical School. The Gordons live at 4114 9th Ave., Brooklyn.

Arnie Andersen prepared deuterated analogs of oxytocin sidechains in Baker Lab all summer. Back at Cornell Med this fall he joins classmates **Robert Herwick**, **Bill Klingensmith**, **Bob Ketchum**, **Bill Brockman**, **Joan Page**, **Lois Copeland**, **Bob Zager**, **Carl Raven**, **Al Nimetz**, **Paul Reading**, and **Ed Goodman**.

Lois Beach and **John Conrad** were married in Ithaca Aug. 21. Lois received her master of education degree from Cornell last June. John is an ensign in the Navy. Their next address: 901 Ford Ave., Bremerton, Wash. **Thomas Helfrich** married **Betsy Anne Kelley** (Syracuse '65) in Sage Chapel July 10. Tom is a standards and methods engineer with Goodyear Aerospace. Write to 634 E. Buchtel Ave., Apt. 203, Akron, Ohio.

'64 Women: Merry Hendler
38 Ethelridge Rd.
White Plains, N.Y.

Abby Elizabeth Bernstein and **Jonathan Levine '63** were married June 13. Abby is working toward her Master in Education degree at Cornell. She is employed in the Collection of Regional History and University Archives at Cornell. Jonathan received his Bachelor of Music degree in 1961 from the Eastman School of Music, his BA in 1963 from Cornell, his MA in 1965 from NYU, and is now working toward his PhD in history at Cornell.

Francis Ruth Stillman was married to **Frank Landsberger** last June. The Landsbergers are living at 106 E. Manning St., Providence, R.I. Frank is studying for his PhD in physics at Brown. Last June Francis received her MAT degree in mathematics from Brown. She is teaching math at Classical High School in Providence this year.

Christina Sweet has completed training for the position of flight stewardess with Pan American Airways. Wearing her new "wings," Christina will fly Pan American's jet clippers in the international airline's round-the-world routes to Europe, Africa, and Asia. During the four-week training course at Pan American's headquarters, JFK International Airport in New York, Christina studied first aid, obstetrics, cooking above the clouds, dietetics, child care, passenger service, aerodynamics, and meteorology. She will be based at JFK airport and will fly a minimum of 67 hours a month to cities as far away as Bangkok, Johannesburg, and Helsinki. Sounds like a marvelous career!

Margaret Jones was married New Year's Day to Lawrence Glenn Jensen. Margaret is working for B. Forman Co. at Rochester. The Jensens live at 63 Brunswick St., Rochester.

Robin West is working for Lipton Tea Co. and lives with **Nancy Carvajal**. Last word on **Sue Simon** is that she is working for Capital Records in Los Angeles. Girls, I need addresses.

Jeannette Desor has transferred back to Cornell and is living in Sage Dormitory. Jeannette is a PhD candidate in psychology.

Stan and **Peggy (Greenberg) Chodorow** have an eight-month old son, Adam Stanton. Stan is in his second year as a PhD candidate in medieval history at Cornell. The Chodorows live at 153 Chestnut St., Ithaca.

Patty Knowles was married last June to **Robert Wood '62**. Cornellians in the wedding party were **Alice Anderson**, **Carolyn (Chauncey)** and **John Neuman '62**, **George Slocum '62**, and **Mark Landis '63**. Also at the wedding were **Bob '62** and **Gail (Vajay) Cline**, **Steve** and **Carolyn (Stewart) Whitman**, **Joe Walter Klippert**, **Carolyn Press '65**, **Jon Hinebaugh '62**, and **Jack and Pat (Johnson) Evans '59**.

Patty and Bob are now living in Princeton, N.J. while Bob finishes his master's thesis in nuclear engineering. Patty is working in marketing research at Smith, Kline, & French Laboratories in Philadelphia. On the 15th of this month Bob will begin his two-year stint with the Army Corps of Engineers. Until that time the Woods may be reached at 345 Harrison St., Princeton, N.J.

Patty was also kind enough to forward the following information. "Zoe" **Walter** was married on July 5 to **Jim Klippert '63**. Jim is in the Navy for two years and the Klipperts are now living on the French Riviera. **Phyllis Blair** was married July 24 to **Steve Darrak**, a West Point graduate. **Jeanne Gray** and **Carolyn Stewart Whitman** were in the wedding party. Thank you for the information, Patty. Please continue to keep in touch.

Marcia Goldschlager, 5 Hancock Pl., Apt. 2, Cambridge 39, Mass., received her MA last June and has now embarked on a Counseling Internship Program which is a part of the advanced studies program at the Harvard School of Education. Marcia, when are you going to give N.Y.C. a break and do some studying here for a change?

Mary Ann Zito graduated from the Cornell Nursing School our year and is now an assistant clinical instructor at Bellevue School of Nursing. Mary Ann has worked as a staff nurse in the recovery room at the New York Hospital for the past year. She is living at 400 E. 89th St. New York.

Joan Lazarus Shapiro and husband **Jim** are located at 22 Chesterton Rd., Cambridge, England. Jim is on a Marshall Scholarship studying at Cambridge U for two years. Joan taught at a private school from February to July—modern dance and English. Now she is teaching in Cambridge State School. She writes that "Life is too good here."

Barbara Klopfer is at the U of Michigan studying for a master's degree in social work. Prior to this, Barbara was in charge

of journal and library promotion for the import department at Oxford U Press in New York. Barbara shared an apartment last year with **Nancy Dunhoff**. Nancy is still working as features editor for *Scholastic Magazines' Practical Forecast*.

Nancy J. Ronsheim received her master's from Harvard last June and is now working as a research assistant in cardiac surgery at the Animal Medical Center. Nancy lives at 515 E. 85th St., Apt. 5A, New York.

Judith Maureen Davis was married last July to **Richard C. Ronskevitz** in Garfield, N.J. Both Judy and Richard spent the summer studying under the Department of Wildlife Management at Texas A & M. The Ronskevitzes may be reached at 611½ Montclair Ave., College Station.

I received a delightful letter from **Enid Cantor Goldberg**. Enid and **Allan R. '63** were married last June. The Goldbergs are located in Princeton, N.J., where Allan is working for his PhD in biochemistry. Last year he received his master's. Enid is teaching in the area and is also attending Columbia U part time working toward her PhD. She received her MA from Columbia in February '65. Enid writes that Cornellians attending the wedding were **Julian '62** and **Ethel '63 (Hoffman) Decter** and **Marty Krasner '63** and wife **Steffi**. The Goldbergs' address is 806 Wynbrook Gardens, Hickory Corner Rd., Hightstown, N.J.

By the way, has anyone heard from **Judy Cohen**?

'65 Men: Jeffrey L. Anker
45 Linden Blvd.
Brooklyn, N.Y. 11226

I've got a sizable amount of information to report this month and will continue from where I ended last time, supplementing much of what has already been said.

In the last issue I inadvertently omitted the marriage of **Linda Leagans** to **John Sutcliffe**. The couple was married on June 15 and then reportedly went on a trip through the eastern states. They are now living at 22442 Fairview Circle, Apt. 12, Cleveland, Ohio.

From a recent bulletin issued by the Peace Corps Public Information Service,

we have learned that **Joshua Brand** (picture) has been named a Peace Corps Volunteer, having completed training at the U of Missouri. On Sept. 23 he was to leave for Peru, where he will help expand Peace Corps community development programs.

After training this summer at Ft. Sill, Okla., **Lt. Seale W. Tuttle** is heading for Germany. Mr. and Mrs. **John Pedlow III** indicate that they were stationed in Ft. Lewis, Wash., where John was the communications officer of 1st squadron, 10th cavalry. **Frederick R. Wood III** reports that he is presently stationed at Fort Dix, N.J. and can be reached at Box 242, Martinsville, N.J.

Of course, we have much news of '65 grads in both professional and graduate schools. **Lawrence M. Krackov** reports that he is presently attending Columbia Law



School. From the grapevine, we also have heard that **Dyle Henning** and **Barry Cutler** are also at Columbia Law; that **Dennis Black**, **Fred Sherman**, **Bob Reinstein**, **James Bennett** and **Sanford Krieger** are at Harvard Law; that **Paul Friedman**, **Asher Levitsky**, **David Wallenstein**, **Carl Weisbrod** and **David Weschler** are at NYU Law, and that **John Adkins**, **Michael Rothstein** and **Flip Cowan** are at Cornell law school. Also, **Mike Sukin** is all the way out on the west coast at Stanford, **Jon Axelrod** is at Wisconsin, **Ron Grais** is at the U of Chicago, **Robert Libson** is at the U of Pittsburgh, and **Andrew Newman** is at Boston U. law school.

Sogba K. Bosu reports that he is attending the U. of Buffalo medical school. Sogba won the triple-jump event at the international track meet between Oxford-Cambridge and Cornell-Pennsylvania. The distance covered was 47'6". **David N. Hornick** indicates he is a medical student at the U. of Pennsylvania. **Laura D. Star** is also a medical student and can be reached at 109-31 197 St., Hollis. **Harvey West** tells us he is attending Ohio State medical school and can be contacted at 3662 Silsby Rd., University Hts., Ohio. The grapevine also conveys much news about '65 grads who are presently plodding through medical school: **Michael Gimbrone Jr.** and **Joseph Silvio** are at Harvard; **Norm Abramson**, **Peter Lipsky**, and **Howard Millman** are at NYU; **Eitan Schwarz** and **Karl Kramer** are at Johns Hopkins; **Sol Erdman**, **Paul Epstein**, and **Robert Bobrow** are at Einstein; **Leslie Elkind**, **Theodore Cooper**, **Joel Kantor**, and **I** are at Downstate; **Richard Hillel**, **Edward Nathan**, and **Lawrence Sheiman** are at Upstate; and **Bruce Eissner** and **Robert Kessler** are at Flower. Also, **Jay Harris** is a student at Stanford, **John Gerich** is studying at Georgetown, **Richard Moskowitz** is at Chicago medical school and **Wayne Phillips** is at the U. of Maryland med school. In similar fields of study, **Edward S. Dalland Jr.** is a student at the College of Veterinary Medicine at Cornell and **Stephen O. Hand** is a student at the U. of Pennsylvania dental school. Stephen can be reached at Box 37, Limekiln, Pa.

While this is a partial run-down on some of the guys going to either medical or law school, a few days ago, **Asher Levitsky** was good enough to send me a complete list of Cornellians in the first-year class at NYU Law School, a class of which he is a member. They are, **Andrew A. Abraham**, **Myles C. Arber**, **Harold W. Bank**, **Robert S. Besser**, **Gerald A. Bodner**, **George F. Bornstein**, **Paul L. Friedman**, **Jeffrey N. Halbreich**, **Ronald Fox**, **Roger Hayes**, **Derek W. Hunt**, **Edward M. Kelman**, **Richard E. Landau**, **Stuart L. Mathison**, **Michael A. Naylor**, **Stephen J. Natelson**, **Elliot R. Poland**, **Gerald S. Rindler**, **Henry N. Schiffman**, **John M. Striker**, **Carol J. Halprin**, **David S. Wallenstein**, **John W. Webster**, **Carl B. Weisbrod**, **David W. Weschler**, **Janice K. Yoel**, and **Marcelo Curi**. When in New York, Levitsky and Messrs. Abraham, Bank, Friedman, Kelman, and Striker can be reached at 33 Washington Sq. West, New York 11. By the way, these 28 Cornellians comprise about 10 per cent of the first-year class. Finally, **Asher** mentioned that **Fran Eisenstein '63**, his student advisor and the advisor to several other Cornellians,

is on *The Annual Survey of American Law*, a student publication whose staff members are selected on the basis of first-year grades.

Many '65 grads are continuing their studies at Cornell. **Gary J. Weiner** is a graduate student in chemical engineering, **Mark G. Coan** is working for an MS in biophysics, and **Charles D. Havener**, after working for General Radio this summer on a "new .1 o/o accurate CRL bridge," is spending the year in Ithaca working toward an MEE degree. **Kenneth E. Wagner** and **William B. Reynolds** will be working towards master's degrees in mechanical engineering. **Conrad D. Cook** is a graduate student in agricultural education and **Howard A. Alex** is a fifth-year student.

A large number of Cornellians, of course, went on to do graduate work in other schools. **John R. Hubbard** is a student at U of Rochester, living at 2470 Elmwood Ave. in Rochester. John also reports that **William W. Perrett** is (or was) acting steward on a large yacht sailing from Miami to San Francisco. **Te Chi Kung** reports that he is a PhD candidate in organic chemistry at Washington U in St. Louis. He can be reached at Box 96, 6515 Wydown Blvd., Clayton, Mo. **William G. Harding** is a graduate student at the U of Michigan; **William Burns** is a graduate student in applied physics at Harvard; **Howard F. Zuckerman** is in the MBA program at the U of Chicago; and **Steven V. Beer** is a graduate student in plant pathology at the U of California, Davis. Steve lives in Apt. 20E, Solano Park, Davis. About 3,000 miles in the other direction, **Thomas W. Seaman** is attending the U of London School of Economics and Political Science for a master's degree in international relations. Finally, **Alan S. Palm** reports that he will be going to graduate school for an MS in agricultural economics. He was still undecided as to where he would be studying, though.

David L. Beck indicates that as of Sept. 8, 1965 his new address is 401 Trevor Hall, Colgate Rochester Divinity School, 1100 So. Goodman St., Rochester.

To end up this month's column I would like to tell about a guy who started with us, didn't quite reach the status of "alumnus," but who did fare pretty well, nevertheless. **Stephen M. Rabb**, in response to the personal news memo sent out by the ALUMNI NEWS, bombarded us with a lengthy letter about his achievements since leaving Ithaca. In fact, he suggested that he be placed in a column entitled, "Successful Cornell 'Failures,'" and I am rather inclined to agree with him. In his three years at Hunter College of the City U of N.Y., he has been a dean's list student and maintains a 3.5 cumulative index. He is doing honors work in political science, is a member of Pi Sigma Alpha, is a prospective candidate for Phi Beta Kappa, and also for the Fulbright, Danforth, and Woodrow Wilson Fellowships. Rabb sends his "best wishes, sincerely, to the real class of '65."

'65 Women: *Petra Dub Subin*
Apt. 4C
620 West End Ave.
New York, N.Y. 10024

Cornell was well represented in Europe this summer. The biggest surprise was

meeting **Jim Ware** in the attic of the Anne Frank House in Amsterdam. **Donna Ressler** and I are planning our return trip to Italy, because an hour just wasn't enough time to cover the Borghese Art Gallery in Rome. I have lots of addresses for you this month which means that our class is settling down.

Margie Rubin is going to miss the winters in Ithaca. She's getting a degree in psychiatric social work at Berkeley. She has a view of San Francisco Bay from her room at 2650 Haste Ave., Davidson Hall, Box 805D, Berkeley, Calif.

After graduating in January, **Joan Elstein** spent the spring semester as a research assistant at Cornell Medical College. She took the summer off to vacation in Europe and is now studying for a master's in biology at the U of Pennsylvania. Her address is: 305 S. 40th St., Philadelphia 4, Pa. Not far away at 4108 Spruce St. is **Leona Fass**, who is a major in the computer and information sciences program of the Moore School of Electrical Engineering at the U of P.

Natalie Teich is at 60 E. Henrietta Rd., Rochester, as a graduate fellow at the U of Rochester School of Medicine in the dept. of microbiology. Also in Rochester is **Terry Kohleriter Schwartz** who is studying for an MA at the U of Rochester. Terry and **Brad LLB '65**, live at 20 Clintwood Dr.

Barbara Ward Goetchius is a student in the MAT program at the Cornell School of Education. Other Cornellians in her wedding party June 19 were **Sharon Plahy** and **Annette Shutts Roberts**. Barbara and **Paul '64** live at 1534 Slaterville Rd., Ithaca.

One of my neighbors is **Mary Mitchell Beaumont** at 301 W. 105th St., Apt. 5R, New York. While Jim is working on his master's in journalism at Columbia, Mary will be working for the Good Housekeeping Institute of Hearst Publications.

Virginia Schein Dunda isn't too far away. She and Jim live at 103 High St., Woodbridge, N.J., from where she'll commute to NYU to work towards a PhD in psychology. Ginny also has a research assistantship in the psych department.

Betty Pavka married **Bill Miller** on Aug. 14 and now they're at 800 S. Harding St., Apt. 416, Married Students Housing I, Terre Haute, Ind. Even farther west at 5031 22nd Ave., Northeast, Seattle, Wash. is **Carol Willers White**. Sally Fry was a bridesmaid in her wedding Sept. 11.

There was quite a reunion at the wedding Sept. 12 of **Barb Strudler** and **Kenny Wallston '64**. Representing our class were **Dianne Zimet Newman**, **Barbara Kirschbaum**, **Judy Alpern**, **Susy Schaflander**, **Stephanie Howard** and **Daryl Goldgraben**. Kenny is going for a PhD in psychology at the U of Connecticut while Barb participates in the masters program in college student personnel work. They're living at 55 Foster Drive, Apt. E, Willimantic, Conn.

Activities of the above group include the NYU School of Social Work for Barb Kirschbaum and a math teaching job in Port Washington for Susy Schaflander. Dianne Zimet Newman is working as a psychological research assistant for a private company in Philadelphia and also going to Temple U at night in their MA program with a major in psychology. She and Mary live at 6012 N. Warnock St., Philadelphia.

On Sept. 8, **Carol Newman** departed for Southampton, England. She has no itinerary, but if you write to 1140 E. 26th St., Brooklyn, her parents will forward your letter. She hopes to stay as long as her money and interest hold out.

Margaret Lyon recently completed 10 weeks of training in Sacramento, Calif., as a Peace Corps Volunteer. She has been assigned to the Philippines as a "co-teacher" to expand the educational efforts there.

I expect to hear big news from **Anne Linowitz** next month as she caught my wedding bouquet!

'65 MS—**Richard Critchlow** was married to Shirley Emmons of Trumansburg on Sept. 11. The couple will live in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Necrology

'97—**Henry W. Chatfield** of 26 Manchester Rd., Eastchester, July 18, 1965, in Brooklyn. Sigma Chi.

'97—**William F. Ohl** of 131 Bennet Ave., New York, June, 1965. He had been assistant civil engineer of the New York City Department of Public Works before his retirement in 1945. Delta Kappa Epsilon.

'99 ME—**Eads Johnson** of 310 South St., Morristown, N.J., Aug. 14, 1965, after a long illness. A marine engineer and naval architect, he was a pioneer in the development of diesel power in this country. He was the president of Eads Johnson, M.E., Inc., of New York for more than 50 years, and he published *Johnson's Marine Manual*, a directory of steam vessels, from 1911 until his retirement in 1955. Delta Tau Delta. Quill and Dagger.

'00—**Raymond D. Starbuck** of 110 Ledgerock Lane, Rochester, Aug. 16, 1965. He had been director and executive vice president of the New York Central Railroad for 18 years before his retirement in 1949. Son, the late John P. '32. Phi Delta Theta. Sphinx Head.

'02—**George M. Layton** of Montour Falls, Aug. 16, 1965, unexpectedly. He had retired from the Seneca Engineering Corp. in Montour Falls. Son, Donald F. '29.

'06 LLB—**Caldwell Martin** of 4686 E. Asbury Circle, Denver, Colo., Feb. 2, 1965. He had been a partner in the law firm of Martin & Holt, Denver. Theta Delta Chi. Sphinx Head.

'07 ME—**Joseph Bowes** of 3437 S. Atlanta Pl., Tulsa, Okla., Jan. 25, 1965. He had been president of the Oklahoma Natural Gas Co. in Tulsa. Chi Psi.

'07 AB, '10 MD—**Dr. Raymond G. Wearne** of 117 Beechwood Ave., Poughkeepsie, Aug. 19, 1965. Dr. Wearne retired in 1953 after more than 40 years with the State Department of Mental Hygiene. He had been senior director of the Wassaic State School for 16 years. Daughter, Mrs. Edmond J. Holderman (Eleanore) '41.

'08 CE—**Jacques Birkhahn** of 350 W. 57th St., New York, May 31, 1965. He had been an engineer with the New York City Board of Transportation. Brother, George B. '11.

'09 ME—**Charles M. Kennedy** of 1502 Marine Trust Bldg., Buffalo, July 7, 1965, in Dunedin, Fla. He was a president of Charles Kennedy & Co., the Superior Grain Corp., and the Pool Elevator Corp. in Buffalo.

'09 DVM—**Dr. Walter D. Bennett** of 208 State St., Batavia, July 27, 1965, after an 18-month illness. Dr. Bennett had practiced continuously as a veterinarian in Batavia for 53 years. Brothers, C. Morris '09, and Charles D. '12; sister, Mrs. Frank L. Landergren (Grace L.) '11.

'09 MA, '16 PhD—**Harley E. Howe** of 108 Brandon Pl., Ithaca, Aug. 18, 1965. He had been a professor of physics at Cornell until he became professor emeritus in 1950. Daughter, Marion L. '38, Gamma Alpha.

'10—**Sargent G. Hoffman** of 3404A California St., Huntington Park, Calif., March 13, 1965. Quill and Dagger.

'10 MD—**Dr. Raymond J. Gaffney** of 20 5th Ave., New York, Sept. 5, 1965, after a short illness. He had been an ear, nose and throat specialist.

'10 MD—**Dr. Saul M. Levy** of 84 N. Livingston Ave., Livingston, N.J., May 27, 1965, in Miami, Fla. Son, Bernard G. '38.

'11—**John R. Hogan** of 5 Brandywyne Apts., Brielle, N.J., April 8, 1965, a yacht broker. Delta Upsilon.

'11—**Arthur E. Orvis** of 4559 Kahala Ave., Honolulu, July 14, 1965, in Reno, Nev. He had been a vice president of Gray Line, Hawaii, Ltd., and president of the Orvis Sandalwood Reforestation Project Ltd. Brother, Warner D. '06.

'12—**John S. Nichols** of 2625 Portland Ave., Minneapolis, Minn., June 19, 1965. He was in the real estate business. Alpha Tau Omega. Sphinx Head.

'12—**Edward W. Rice** of 4214 Wisconsin, Tampa, Fla., March 30, 1965, a druggist. Son, Douglas T. '38. Sigma Phi.

'12—**Roscoe W. Ross** of 4429 Iowa Ave. N.W., Washington, D.C., March 3, 1965.

'12 BArch—**Walter O. Kruse** of 112 Forest Rd., Davenport, Iowa, Sept. 5, 1965, after a short illness. He had been a partner of Kruse & Parish in Davenport from 1914 until his retirement in 1953. Sons, John W. '41; and William N. '42. Sphinx Head. Tau Beta Pi.

'13 BS—**F. Clifford Shaw** of Canterbury Rd., Chichester, N.H., July 7, 1965, following surgery in Boston. He had been the farm manager of Langwater Farm in North Easton, Mass. for many years prior to his retirement in Chichester. Alpha Zeta.

'13 BArch—**Fred L. Starbuck** of 110 Enid Lane, Northfield, Ill., July 16, 1965, architect. He had retired in 1959. Son, Charles W. '49. Alpha Theta.

'13 AB, '16 MD—**Hudson J. Wilson** of 407 Mitchell St., Ithaca, Sept. 9, 1965, after a short illness, in New York City. He had

been in practice in Ithaca for many years, specializing in eye, ear, nose, and throat. Son, Hudson J. Jr., MD '46; daughter, Mrs. Edward L. Kamarck (Mary) '45, MA '47.

'14 ME—**Robert L. Eastman** of 155 Huntington Rd., Stratford, Conn., July 21, 1965, of cancer.

'14 AB—**Mrs. Clifford T. (Vienne Caswell) Williams** of 124 Washington St., Prattville, Ala., Aug. 14, 1965 in La Grange, Texas, at the home of her son. Delta Zeta.

'15 BS—**Mrs. Earl W. (Eva Hollister) Benjamin** of Driftwood, Branchport, Aug. 10, 1965. Husband, Earl W. '11, MS '12, PhD '14; sons, Roger O. '39 and the late Earl W. Jr. '43; daughter, Mrs. George W. Caulkett Jr. (Barbara) '45.

'15 BS—**Edwin C. Heinsohn** of RD 8, Topeka, Kan., June 1, 1965, after a short illness. He had been employed by Seymour Foods, Inc. from 1919 until his retirement in 1957. Brother, Frederick E. '23. Alpha Gamma Rho.

'15 BS—**Louise M. Post** of 109 Judd Falls Rd., Ithaca, Sept. 10, 1965. She had taught home economics in Cleveland, Ohio from 1915 until her retirement in 1953. Brother, Walter W., LLB '11.

'15 AB, '16 AM—**Stephen A. Cocks** of 75 Shore Rd., Port Washington, July 14, 1965. He was a Latin teacher for many years before he became an executive in a printing concern.

'15 LLB—**Lt. Col. Charles S. Gilbert** of 135 Harrigan Ct., San Antonio, Texas, June 15, 1965.

'16 ME—**Michael C. Bright** of 401 Whitney St., Marshall, Minn., July 18, 1965.

'16 BS—**Col. Kenyon P. Flagg** of 255 Matanzas Blvd., St. Augustine, Fla., July 17, 1965. He served in the U.S. Army from 1917 to 1951. Daughter, Mrs. William M. Atlee (Barbara S.) '44.

'17 BS—**Charles S. Dana** of 72 Esopus Ave., Kingston, Aug. 15, 1965, in his sleep. He had been associated with the John H. Wilkie Co., clothiers, in Amsterdam; with the Prudential Ins. Co.; and with Electrol, Inc., of Kingston. Sigma Phi Epsilon.

'18—**John A. Krugh** of 5029 Sunset Dr., Kansas City, Mo., Aug., 1965, a realtor. Sphinx Head. Phi Gamma Delta.

'18 CE—**Harold R. Bassett** of Black Point Rd., Ticonderoga, July 31, 1965, after a short illness. He had been a structural engineer with Walter Kidde Constructors until his retirement in 1956.

'18 AB, '18 AM—**Katharine E. Cockcroft** of 191 Willow St., Roslyn Heights, June 25, 1965, in Morristown, N.J.

'18 MD—**Dr. William R. Delzell** of Indian Hill Rd., Stamford, Conn., Sept. 8, 1965, a urologist.

'19 ME—**Howard M. Jampol** of 40 E. 83rd St., New York, Aug. 24, 1965, suddenly.

'19 AB—**Sherman Trowbridge** of 4000 Cathedral Ave. N.W., Washington, D.C., Aug., 1965, at his summer home in Deer Isle, Me. Brother, A. Buel Jr. '20. Quill & Dagger. Kappa Alpha.

'19 MD—Dr. Ruth Flanigen Wadsworth of Oenoke Bldg., New Canaan, Conn., Sept. 14, 1965.

'20 CE—Nathan H. Baier of 144-14 70th Ave., Flushing, July, 1965, president, Construction Dampproofers, Inc. Daughter, Mrs. Chester Lipton (Carolee) '53; son, H. Gordon '57.

'20 DVM—Dr. Cliff D. Carpenter of PO Box 360, Sonoma, Calif., Aug. 6, 1965, in Athens, Ga., of a heart attack. He was presiding over a meeting of the US Participation Committee of the 13th World's Poultry Congress, of which he was chairman, at the time of his death. He had served the poultry industry 45 years, was president of the Institute of American Poultry Industries from 1944 to 1958, and had been a consultant for the last seven years. In 1955 he initiated the International Trade Development program for US producers, which has resulted in exports to 20 countries. Brother, Dr. Charles M. '17 DVM, '19 MS, '21 PhD.

'20 PhD—Michael J. Zigler of 4 Birch Rd., Wellesley, Mass., July 3, 1965. He had taught psychology at Wellesley College for 34 years before he retired as professor emeritus in 1958.

'21—Homer C. DeLong of Kingstown Rd., Trumansburg, Aug. 13, 1965, after a short illness. He had operated a bean and coal business in Trumansburg for many years. Daughter, Mrs. Gordon Huckle (Barbara H.) '51.

'21 BS—Mrs. Raymond W. (Carol Curtis) Bell of 4409 Greenwich Pkwy. N.W., Washington, D.C., Aug. 27, 1965, of cancer, in Summit, N.J. Daughter, Mrs. H. J. Jutila (Barbara) '51; son, William W., LLB '56. Kappa Alpha Theta.

'21 BS—Henry B. Button of 111 N.E. Harbor Blvd., Port Charlotte, Fla., July 10, 1965. Father, the late Harry F. '06; sisters, the late Mrs. M. G. Lewis (Gertrude) '16, and Mrs. C. A. Ryder (Dorothy) '20; brother, Romaine F. '27; daughter, Mrs. G. P. Hobbins (Marion) '52. Alpha Zeta.

'22 CE—Louis F. Savoye of 621 N. Hanover St., Elizabethtown, Pa., July 13, 1965. Brother, Walter T. '23. Phi Sigma Kappa.

'22 EE—Mayrant Simons of PO Box 175, Summerville, S.C., July, 1965, businessman.

'22 AB—William W. Coleman of 124 E. 84th St., New York, Sept. 14, 1965. He had been an auditor with the Irving Trust Co.

'23—Charles L. Davidson of RD 2, Mentor, Ohio, May 21, 1965, at Baldhead River, Mich., executive. Brother, the late Benjamin '16; son, Charles L. Jr. '55. Sphinx Head. Chi Psi.

'23 BS, '23-'25 Grad—Ralph M. Seeley of Candor, Sept. 8, 1965, entomologist. Brother, Edward S. '25; sister, Mrs. Elwood Whitney (Margaret E.) '25.

'25—William E. Berwick, c/o Dr. Scovil, 119-20 Union Turnpike, Kew Gardens, July 15, 1965.

'25—Frank J. Grunder of 769-71 Shady Dr. E., Pittsburgh, Pa., May 28, 1965, businessman. Sigma Chi.

'26 ME—Frank A. Gundlach of RD Rt.

28, Chatham, Mass., June 17, 1965. He had recently retired from Union Carbide Co. to live on Cape Cod. Brother, R. Frederick T. '29.

'27 CE—A. Russell Vollmer of 115 Deepdene Rd., Roland Park, Md., Aug. 21, 1965, after a short illness. He was president of Whitman, Requardt & Associates, Inc., for whom he designed the \$35 million Susquehanna River Water Supply project for the city of Baltimore. Wife, Alexandra Hobart '27; son, Alexander B. '63, MCE '64. Sigma Chi.

'27 PhD—Vladimir P. Timoshenko of 427 Tennyson Ave., Palo Alto, Calif., Aug. 15, 1965. An authority on agriculture and food problems, he was appointed professor emeritus at Stanford U in 1950.

'28—Mrs. Michael (Norma Rademan) Ringer of 345 W. 58th St., New York, Aug. 6, 1965. Husband, Dr. Michael Ringer, MD '19.

'28—Samuel Silk of 6 E. 45th St., New York, Sept. 5, 1965, of a heart attack. He was a co-founder of Silk & Halpern, real estate brokers.

'29 BS—Robert D. West of 134 N. McLeon Blvd., Elgin, Ill., Aug. 21, 1965, after a long illness. He had been in the life insurance business. Brother, Richard W. '31. Beta Theta Pi.

'30 EE—Joseph W. Conn of 14867 Round Valley Dr., Sherman Oaks, Calif., Aug. 11, 1965. Theta Chi.

'37 LLB—James G. Flanagan Jr. of 653 Scarborough Rd., Briarcliff Manor, Sept. 8, 1965. At his death, he was a director, general counsel, and a member of the executive committee of S.B. Penick & Co., a drug and chemical manufacturer in New York. He had also been assistant N.Y. State Attorney-General and a director of the New York City Board of Trade.

'38 AB—Lawrence S. Tobias of 2 Firethorne Lane, Green Acres, Valley Stream, Sept., 1965. He had been associated with the International Paper Co.

'38 AB, '40 LLB—Thomas F. Rogers of 812 Stinard Ave., Syracuse, of a heart attack, in Liverpool, N.J. He had operated an insurance agency for 14 years. Brother, Joseph P., LLB '27.

'42-'43 Grad—Charles Malamuth, July 14, 1965. He was a senior research associate at the U of Southern Calif. and the co-editor of *Communist Affairs*, a bimonthly review published by the university. He had been a Russian and Far Eastern correspondent for the United Press and had been associated with the Voice of America and Radio Liberty. Malamuth was also a translator. Wife, Renee, Grad.

'47 AB, '51 LLB—Irving L. Innerfield of 349 E. Hazeltine, Kenmore, Sept. 8, 1965, a tax lawyer. He was a senior partner in the Buffalo law firm of Jaeckle, Fleischmann, Kelly, Swart & Augspurger and had been an assistant US Attorney in Brooklyn. Wife, Lillian Schneider '52; brother, H. Milton '36, LLB '38.

'51—Alexander D. Garwood of 201 Lipincott Ave., Riverton, N.J., June 5, 1965.

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'56-'57 Grad—**Harold D. Taylor** of Box C, Blackville, S.C., May 23, 1965.

'57 AB, '58 MBA—**Franklin I. Goldring** of 77 Phillips St., Boston, Mass., Aug. 6, 1965, in an automobile accident. At the time of the accident he and his wife were en route to Chicago, where he was to compete in the summer nationals of the American Contract Bridge League. He was a credit officer with the C.I.T. Financial Corp. in Boston. Wife, the late Margaret Dechert '59.

'59 AB—Mrs. **Franklin I. (M. Margaret Dechert)** Goldring of 77 Phillips St., Boston, Mass., Aug. 6, 1965, in an automobile accident. She had completed her MA in fine

arts at Harvard and had completed all work for the PhD except the thesis. She had an appointment to teach at Wellesley College this fall. She was a great-great-granddaughter of Ezra Cornell. Husband, the late Franklin I. '57; father, W. Cornell Dechert '28; brother, William Davis Dechert '64.

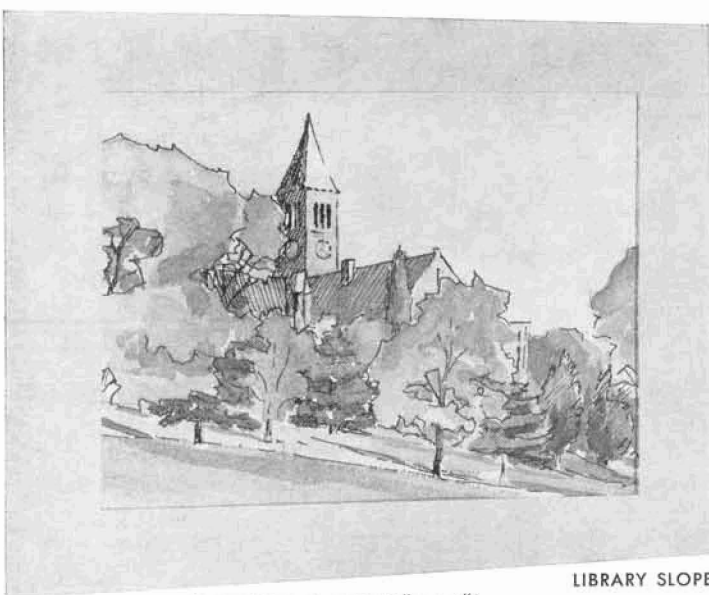
'61 BS—**Gerald F. Carpenter** of Box 167, RD 1, Appleton, July 6, 1965, after a long illness. He had been studying at the U of Michigan for an MS degree in fishery biology.

'63-'65 Grad—**George M. Bartlett** of 10 Bowlen Ave., Newburyport, Mass., Sept. 11, 1965, in a motorcycle accident near Ithaca.

'66—**James Garside** of 8-13 12th St., Fair Lawn, N.J., Sept. 7, 1965, in an automobile accident near Point Pleasant, N.J. He had a summer job there at a yacht club.

'67—**Donald A. Borgman** of 887 Van Buren Ave., Franklin Sq., Aug. 29, 1965, as the result of a one-car accident, in Ithaca. He was enrolled in the School of Architecture. Beta Theta Pi.

'67—**Ronald J. Hock** of 105 Murray St., Binghamton, Aug. 11, 1965, in Portillo, Chile, as the result of an avalanche. Hock was asleep in a ski lodge when a slide hit the lodge. He was a member of the Cornell Alpine Ski Team.



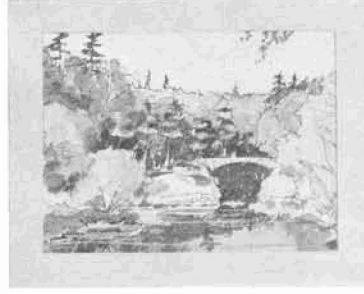
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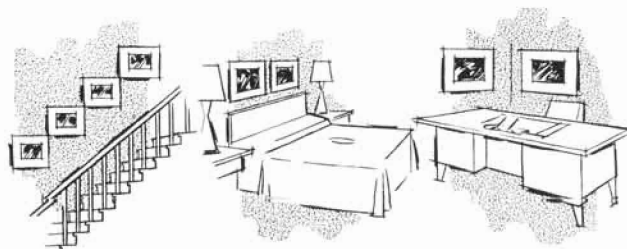
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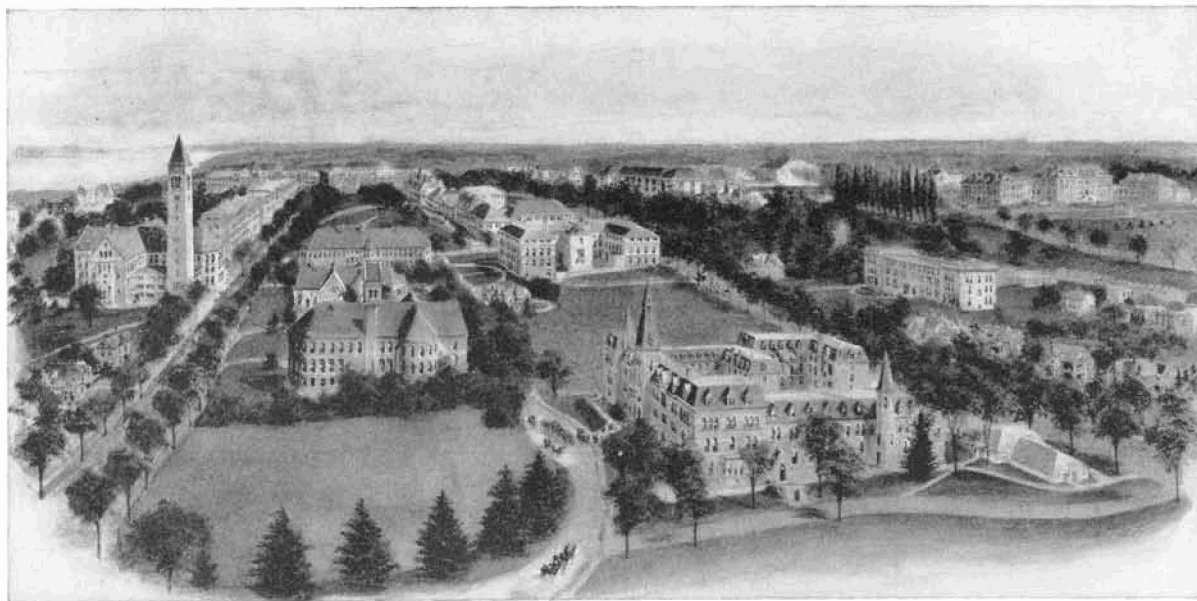
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