

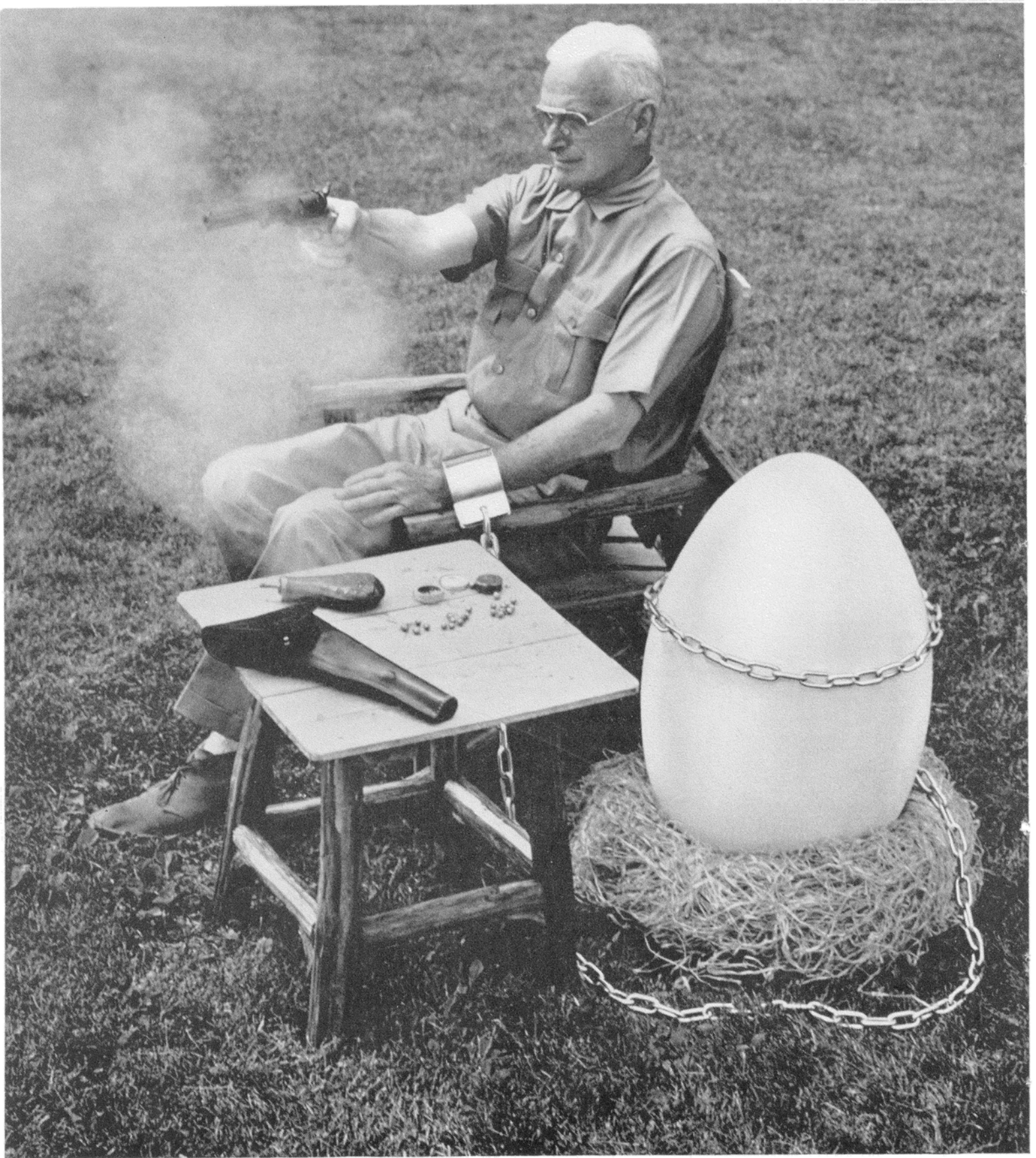
May 1965

Cornell Alumni News

Centennial
Celebration
in New York

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Plinking with cap and ball—photo by Mark Shaw

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Cornell Alumni News

Volume 67, Number 10

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May 1965



Alumni and guests see
Cornell Centennial photographic exhibit
in Promenade of New York State Theater
at Lincoln Center.



Who grows the "hair" that crowns a million beauties?

The same Union Carbide whose alloys help keep the crunch in rock crushers.

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It's the same DYNEL that's used to make luxurious deep-pile coats. It's the same fiber that's used to make filters for heavy-duty industrial air systems and home air conditioners. And its versatility is the reason why we'll be "growing" millions of extra pounds of DYNEL this year.

Lots of things are going on at Union Carbide. We're producing new alloys to re-surface equipment such as rock-crusher rolls and keep them in action longer. Other new alloys are helping the

chemical industry stop costly attacks of acids and corrosives. And we've recently introduced some new silicone rubber compounds with greatly improved resiliency for use by the aerospace and automotive industries.

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

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



Cornell Alumni News

WHEN 'BLUE CHIP' INSURANCE BECOMES A CRYING NEED



The wail that follows that first resounding smack on the bottom signals a flock of new needs and responsibilities. Among them, surely, is the need for adequate life insurance to protect your growing family.

But why, specifically, Connecticut Mutual's 'Blue Chip' insurance? Simply because men who have analyzed and compared have found that there are marked differences in companies and policies... and 119-year-old Connecticut Mutual has telling advantages. In low net cost (*thanks to higher dividends*). In sure-handed service (*thanks to top-notch agents*). In plans tailored to your exact needs (*thanks to an unusually high number of benefits and options*).

So when there's a crying need in your home, look into the 'Blue Chip' company. Surely, for your baby and the whole brood, only the best will do.

Connecticut Mutual Life

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

THE CONNECTICUT MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, HARTFORD, CONN.

Your fellow alumni now with C. M. L.

H. Robert Adelman	'64	Colorado Springs
Franklin C. Anderson	Grad. School	Home Office
Robert E. Breckenridge	'25	Boca Raton, Fla.
Norman R. Brown	'52	Chicago
Henry C. Hunken	Grad. School	Chicago
Charles J. Lamb	'42	Albany
John L. McElfresh, CLU	'21	Washington, D. C.
G. Lawrence Moison	'51	San Diego
Alan B. Romm	'54	Scarsdale, N. Y.
Marion L. Shugart	'28	Council Bluffs, Iowa

...your Committee feels...

■ As reported elsewhere in this issue a fourteen-committee apparatus is looking into Cornell's undergraduate education. Some of the preliminary reports contain tart—and perhaps prophetic—comment:

As now constituted and as it ought properly to be constituted, Cornell does not exist primarily as an agency for undergraduate education. Undergraduates must take their place in the queue, along with graduate students and research obligations. Undergraduates come to realize this fact of life quite soon after they have arrived in Ithaca. However, there is good reason to believe that most of them were given a rather different conception of Cornell at the time they were applying as high school seniors. Hence, once they arrive on the premises, they begin to evidence some discontent about the quality and quantity of "student-faculty relations."

It is worth asking why our undergraduates applied to Cornell in the first place. Virtually all of them could have applied to—and have been accepted by—good small colleges offering student-faculty get-togethers, visits in professors' homes, and faculty attendance at student functions.

The suspicion arises that one reason why students come to Cornell is that Cornell has a national reputation. And why has Cornell this reputation? Not, surely, because of the quality of its student-faculty relations on the undergraduate level. On the contrary, it is far closer to the truth to say that Cornell is nationally known because of the research carried out and published by its faculty. Hence the apparent paradox: the very forces attracting undergraduates to our campus are the ones that militate against attention being expended on these students once they have arrived.

The plain fact is that Cornell professors cannot be expected to participate in non-curricular functions. Indeed, were they to do so they would be taking time from the research activities that are their larger obligation. There is, unfortunately, no "middle ground" here. In fact, we are at

Cover:

Professor Karel Husa, Director of University Orchestras, conducting the Cornell Symphony Orchestra, Chorus and Glee Club in Beethoven's *Missa Solemnis* at the Lincoln Center Cornell Centennial program.

Cornell Alumni News

Founded 1899

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

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

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that middle ground already in that professors teach classes, hold office hours, read papers, and direct studies. We would do well to inform both applicants and undergraduates of this in candid terms; and we might remind them of the real reason why they themselves decided to come to Cornell.

• • •

There are not enough women at Cornell. The chief reason for this, we have been led to understand, is the lack of more beds for women. On the basis of available beds each undergraduate college is told how many women it may admit. Thus, for example, the College of Agriculture was able to admit half of the men who applied to it whereas it could only accept one-fifth of the women applying. Moreover we turn away women who have far better academic qualifications than men we admit.

A consequence of the shortage of women is that a disproportionate amount of undergraduate male time and energy is spent on the mechanics of dating. Long trips must be taken to such sources as Elmira, Cortland, and Wells; and the "date" in these circumstances becomes an overly-formal and short-term thing. Moreover it might be added, with all respect, that the girls at these neighboring colleges sometimes provide less in the way of intellectual stimulation than would the additional girls who might be admitted to Cornell. In short, the paucity of women influences the character of the relationship that Cornell men have in their contacts with the opposite sex. The quality of social life experienced by Cornell men would be at a far higher level were there not such a shortage of Cornell women. Your Committee realizes full well that dating, even among college students, is not always an occasion for intellectual discourse. Nevertheless, Cornell men and women belong to the same educational environment and this gives them common topics of discussion and interest that they do not have with social partners from other institutions.

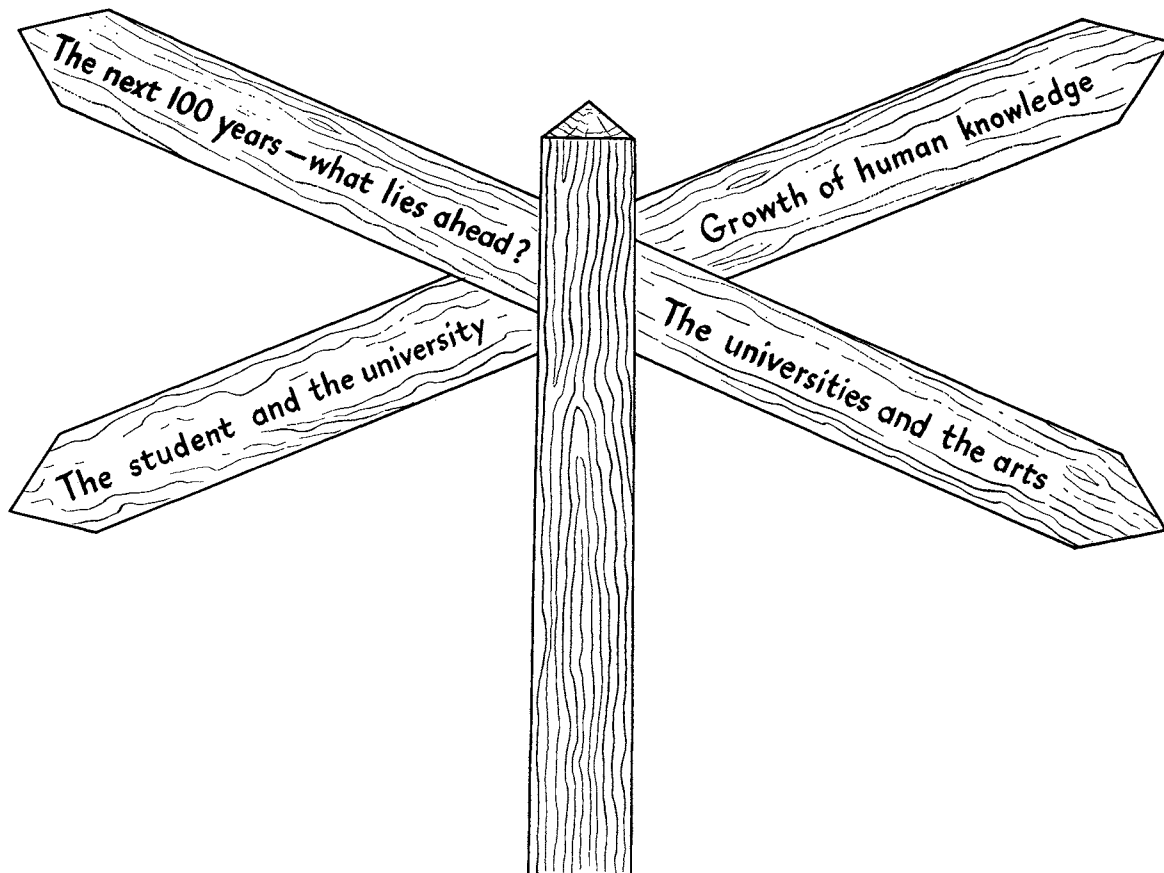
• • •

Greater opportunity for integration of the sexes, your Committee believes, is highly desirable. This can be achieved almost immediately by placing clusters of male students quarters in closer proximity to women students quarters, and by integrating dining facilities. (For example, the possibility should be explored of housing men in one wing of Clara Dickson Hall and women in one of the units of University Halls or Baker. This could be a beginning for experimental purposes.)

• • •

National affiliations for fraternities are apparently not in the University's best interests, and your Committee recommends that the Administration give serious consideration to requiring the severance of such ties. Considering the kinds of institutions that are preponderantly represented in the national councils and the types of individuals who are active in the national organizations, the educational atmosphere of our chapters is hindered rather than enhanced by such membership. Indeed, the advantages Cornell gains are virtually non-existent.

Fraternities are accepted as part of the Cornell educational and organizational environment. And everyone who is admitted to Cornell is a member of the University community. Your Committee therefore recommends that every undergraduate who wishes to join a fraternity have a guaranteed place found for him. We will not comment on methods here except to say that we do not believe that the number of students who will seek such membership will be large, and we are sure the fraternities can devise equitable means for distributing such students.



CENTENNIAL SEMINARS

(Faculty Forums at Reunion)

An exciting climax to Cornell's year-long Centennial Celebration . . . designed to give alumni some answers to the question: What lies ahead for Cornell in its second century?

June 17 — Thursday

3 P.M., Alice Statler Auditorium

Film Presentation — “The Cornell Centennial Begins.”

One-half hour film, featuring highlights from the Academic Procession and Centennial Convocation with excerpts from address by Sir Eric Ashby.

8:30 P.M., Alice Statler Auditorium

Panel Discussion—“The Students Look at the University.”

Report of comments by delegates to International Student Conference and discussions by Cornell students on such questions as: What are the limits to student political activity on and off the campus? To whom should a university education be made available?

June 18 — Friday

10:30 A.M., Alice Statler Auditorium

Panel Discussion — “The Great Problems: A Program for Investigation.”

A distinguished panel of faculty experts, including Vice President for Research Franklin A. Long, Professor M. H. Abrams, Frederic J. Whiton Professor of English, and Professor Rudolf B. Schlesinger, William Nelson Cromwell Professor of International and Comparative Law, will probe the world of human knowledge, seeking to identify the great problems which confront man, and the possible solutions offered by the University and its faculties.

8:30 P.M., Ives Hall (Room 120)

Panel Discussion — “The Universities and the Arts.”

Several artists and faculty members chaired by Dean Burnham Kelly, College of Architecture, will explore further the question of the creative arts and the artists on the American campus, raised during the Cornell week at Lincoln Center, and the tensions and stimulus to creativity they can produce.

DON'T MISS THIS POPULAR FEATURE OF THE CLASS REUNIONS 1965
JUNE 17-18-19-20 ITHACA, NEW YORK



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There's a lot of pleasure in celebrating business birthdays... especially one's hundredth. But as much as we enjoy ours we at Kidder, Peabody know that the past is only meaningful as an arch upon which to build in the future... that the important thing is how well we serve your financial needs today—and tomorrow.

Not that it isn't pleasant and profitable to look back, occasionally, to April 1, 1865, when Henry P. Kidder, Francis H. Peabody, and Col. Oliver W. Peabody met in Boston to form the partnership of Kidder, Peabody & Co.

The Civil War was ending, and the United States stood on the threshold of the tremendous industrial and commercial expansion that followed. Boston was the key financial center of the country and our main business was dealing in foreign exchange and financing the flow of imports and exports stemming from New England's vast textile industry.

From the beginning, the firm of Kidder, Peabody & Co. demonstrated great vitality and ingenuity that enabled it to survive the intervening wars and depressions and to meet the changing capital needs of our country as it has progressed from The Industrial Revolution to the present.

We helped, for example, to provide capital for the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe and other great transcontinental railroads. We were the underwriter in 1899 for the first issue of American Telephone and Telegraph bonds. To keep abreast of trends we moved our headquarters to New York.

We've learned a lot in a hundred years at Kidder, Peabody. New ways of financing businesses and industries that enable them to benefit from fast changing economic conditions. New methods of effecting transactions of large blocks of securities without upsetting the market. How to help institutions and individuals reach sound value judgments on securities through careful, imaginative research.

And we've grown too... from that first small office in Boston to a world-wide network of 31 offices and sensitive investment contacts throughout the world. From financing woolen imports to a dominant position in the underwriting of expansion capital and the private placement of securities.

But the biggest lesson we have learned is this. Securities markets take on a new life each day and financial needs of corporations and individuals are constantly changing. Yesterday has gone forever. It's only what we can do for you today... and tomorrow... that really counts.

*All Experience
is an Arch to
Build Upon*
1865-1965

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These five men
were new to the life insurance business . . .

See how far they've gone with Mass Mutual in just 12 months!

Not all businesses measure success in terms of years served. Take these 5 men as a case in point. Two years ago, not one of them had any experience in the Life Insurance field.

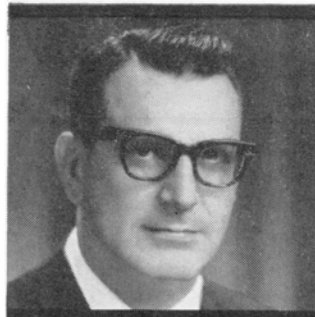
Now they've become the most successful first-year men in their company! Each is his own boss, chooses his own customers, and enjoys earning a living helping people. And the amount of money each earns is in direct proportion to his achievements. No income ceilings. No ladder to climb. A career with Mass Mutual can start anytime; and it can progress as fast as you want it to.

Mass Mutual men work for themselves, but not by themselves! Behind them is a strong company, both at the local agency level and in the home office. For Mass Mutual has over \$3 billion in assets and over a century of experience.

If you're interested in a career like this, write a letter about yourself to: Charles H. Schaaff, President, Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company, Springfield, Mass. He's always interested in good men!

**MASSACHUSETTS MUTUAL
LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY**

Springfield, Massachusetts / organized 1851



Samuel J. Rabin

Hotel owner and manager ... served in the Army Air Corps during WWII ... graduated from U of Miami '49 ... 6 years experience in advertising, 9 years in hotel business ... joined Mass Mutual in Miami July '63 ... sales totaled \$1,863,650 in his first 12 months.



Jon W. Roggli

U.S. Air Force 22 years ... served as pilot with rank of Captain in WWII ... won DFC ... received BS degree U. of Maryland '56, plus LLB LaSalle Ext. U ... joined Mass Mutual at San Rafael, Calif. January '64 ... first year sales totaled \$1,182,084.



Howard W. Wing

Marketing Manager, vinyl fabricating firm ... 14 years sales and marketing experience ... WWII Air Force veteran ... '49 Dartmouth graduate ... joined Nashua, N. H. agency July '63 ... first full year's production with Mass Mutual reached \$1,004,575.



John W. Scarborough

Joined Mass Mutual October '63 at age 22 before completing undergraduate studies at U. of Puget Sound ... worked part of a year as a commercial fisherman to help finance college ... in his first full year with the Seattle agency, his sales totaled \$1,041,000.



David J. Belknap

President, Catering firm ... BS degree Ohio State University '47 ... after 20 years in family business, joined Columbus agency January '64 ... sales during his first year totaled \$799,500.

Some of the Cornell alumni in Massachusetts Mutual service:

Edward H. Thomson, '09, Director
Arthur H. Challiss, '11, Seattle
Roland A. Bush, '15, Denver
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
R. Selden Brewer, '40, Ithaca
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, Jr., C.L.U., '50, Coral Gables

W. John Leveridge, Jr., '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
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



Bill Lowery – talent agent, music publisher and operator of a recording studio – discusses his new insurance program with New England Life representative Robert Evensen.

“How I sold \$1,017,000 of Life Insurance in my first year with New England Life.”

Bob Evensen was 40 when he applied for a job with us in 1963. Although he had 20 years of sales experience, he had never sold life insurance before. One year after he was hired, Bob had sold \$1,017,000 of life insurance, and had become a member of New England Life’s Hall of Fame. We asked Bob to explain in a paragraph how he did it.

“As soon as I finished my basic training at New England Life (which was excellent), I set my own quota of \$100,000 a month. I tried to have a minimum of 15 interviews a week with at least 2 applications,” Bob says. “Direct mail has proven a very good source of leads. Selling life insurance is the greatest business in the world, and coming with New England

Life was one of the best decisions I’ve ever made”.

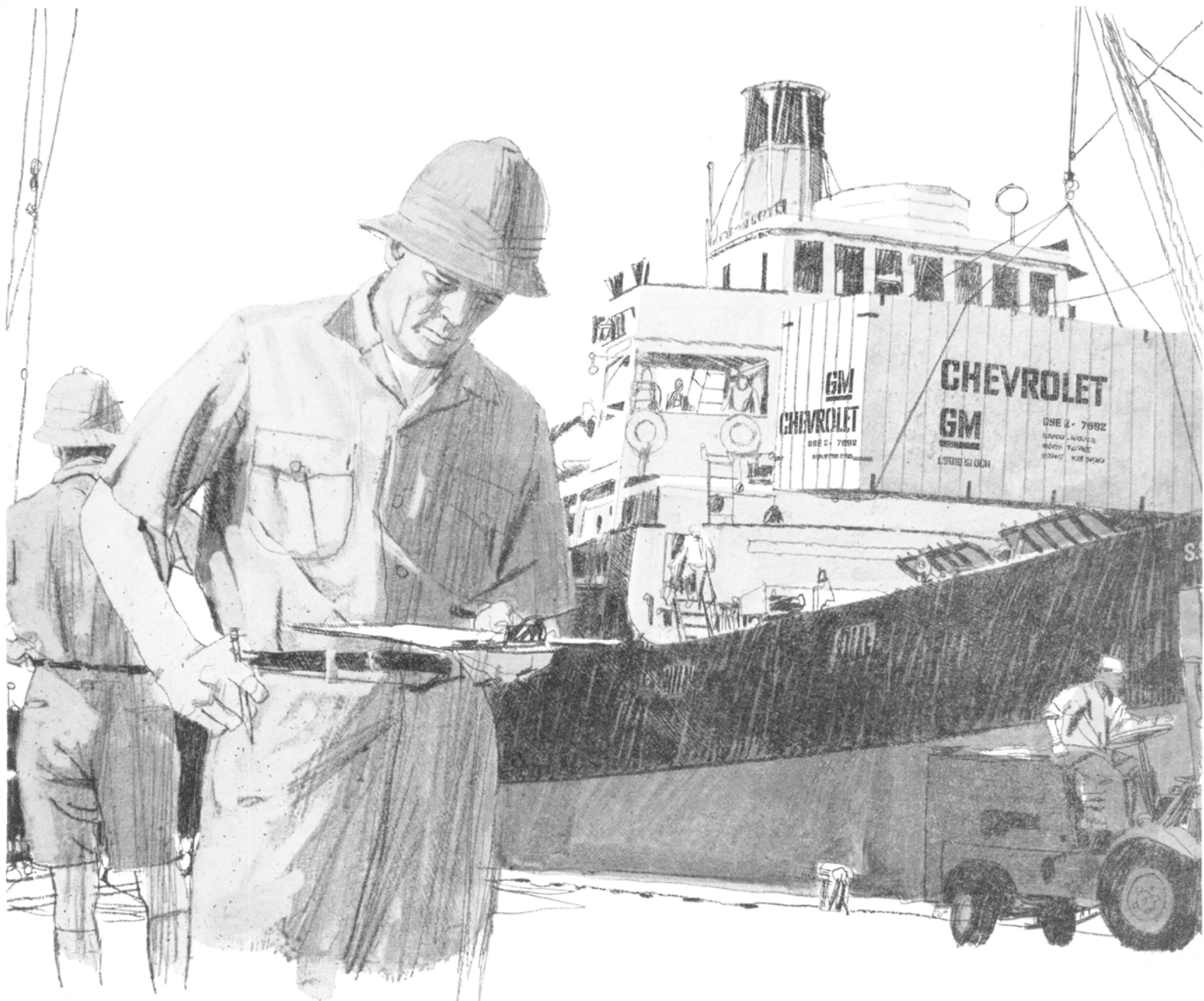
If you would like to investigate a career with New England Life, there’s an easy first step to take. Send for our free Personality-Aptitude Analyzer. It’s a simple exercise you can take in about ten minutes. Then return it to us and we’ll mail you the results. (This is a bona fide analysis and many men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

Write: Vice President George Joseph, Dept. AL2, 501 Boylston St., Boston, Mass. 02117. We’d like to hear from you.

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 • Robert J. Giebitz, '51, Albany • Laird F. Logue, '56, Baltimore • Thomas W. Gittins, Jr., '61, Philadelphia.



WORLD TRADER

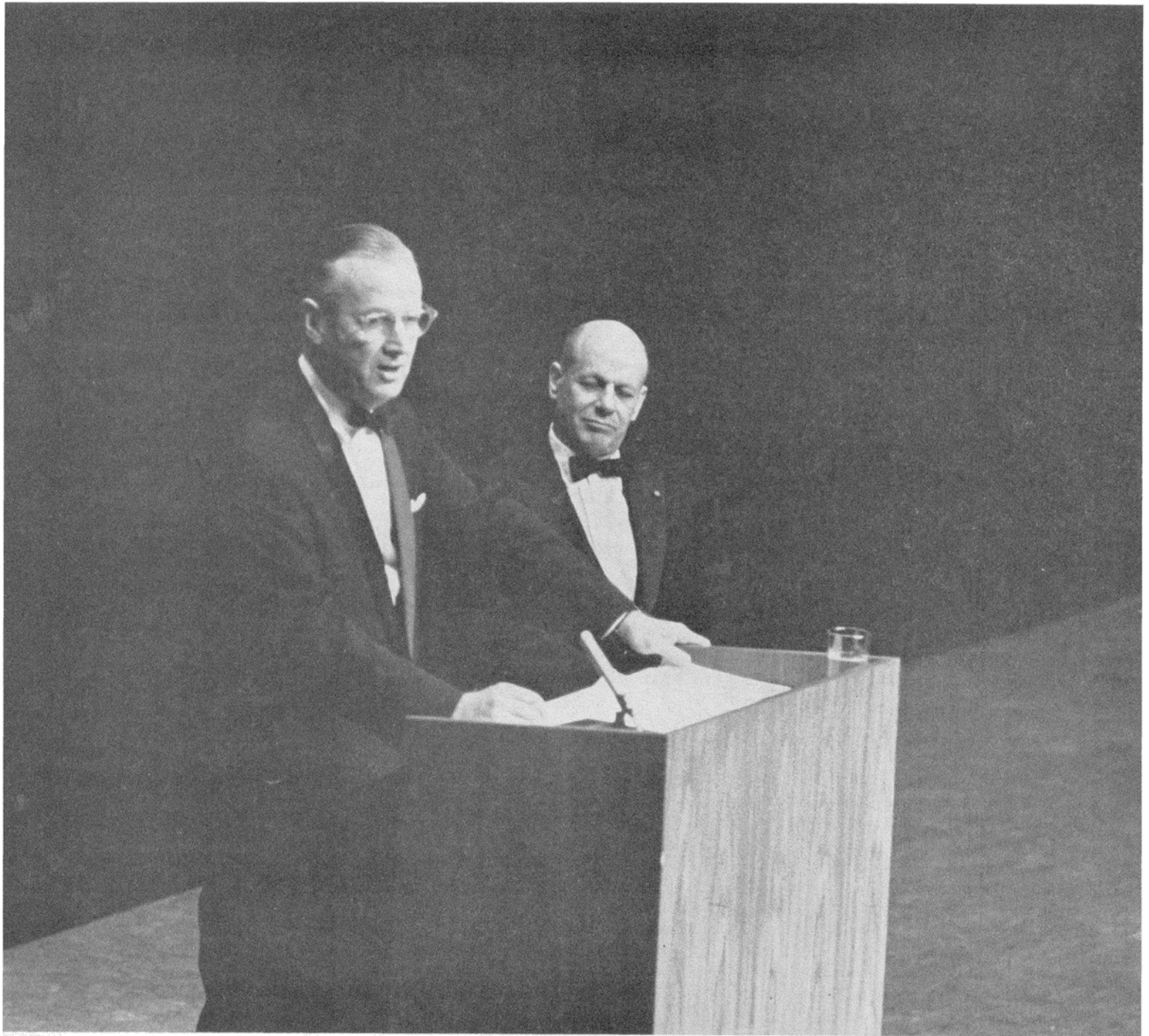
From Argentina to Australia . . . from Tanzania to Turkey, GM's familiar trademark is constantly on the go from country to country throughout the world.

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And it's all made possible by the *people* of General Motors . . . at home and abroad.

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



President Perkins speaking to alumni and friends of Cornell at the New York State Theater at the Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts. On his left is William Schuman, director of the center, who presided.

Centennial
Celebration



THE UNIVERSITIES AND THE ARTS

BY JAMES A. PERKINS
President, Cornell University

For its alumni in the Metropolitan area, Cornell went to New York for part three of the Centennial Celebration. On four consecutive nights, beginning March 9, the university presented programs at the Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts. Following is the opening address by President James A. Perkins. Succeeding programs were concerts by the Cornell Symphony Orchestra, Chorus and Glee Club, the Cornell Concert Band, and the New York Philharmonic Orchestra.

This is a great night for Cornell—another major event in the celebration of Cornell's Centennial Year.

This week's festivities in Lincoln Center follow, as most of you know, two centennial events on the Ithaca campus—a convocation in October when we examined—with the inspiring help of Sir Eric Ashby and Ambassador Adlai

Stevenson—the role of the university in the world community.

And two weeks ago a conference involving more than a hundred students from some sixty countries, explored the role of the student in his university and in the world. That event was designed and run by students—but with unforgettable adult contributions from Cyril James and Robert Goheen and Barbara Ward Jackson.

And now tonight, in this glittering room, we celebrate Cornell's birthday by examining and demonstrating yet another growing edge of the university—its rising concern for the arts—reflecting, of course, a similar concern on the part of our society.

Throughout their history, universities have absorbed new responsibilities as society has identified new tasks that required careful and independent cultivation. This capacity for growth, adaptation and renewal has made the university one of the great social inventions of all times. Today it is the purpose of both society and the university

“. . . art and the performance of artistic work are not fully accepted parts of a liberal education. . . . art as a part of liberal education is still essentially a spectator sport. . . .”

to encourage a new flowering of the arts. John Quincy Adams was prophetic indeed, when he said we must learn the arts of war and independence so that our children can learn engineering and architecture so that their grandchildren may learn fine arts and painting.

We must recognize at the outset that the arts involve more than a leisure time activity. We are interested in the arts because we have come to realize that they not only enrich but illuminate our lives. Without them we are doomed to the monotonous rationality of a computer. With them, we can hope that creative imagination will continue to suggest new insights and new ventures for mankind. If John Gardner is correct in suggesting that continuous renewal is the price of survival, then the arts must surely be part of our strategy for survival.

It would be pleasant, indeed, to believe that Adams anticipated this impulse that produced Lincoln Center and Cornell's expanding interest in the arts. Whether prophetic or not, Lincoln Center and Cornell University join forces tonight in recognizing one of the significant interests of our current society and one of the great adventures of the modern university. This is the real reason why Cornell has come to Lincoln Center. Perhaps some day soon we can persuade Lincoln Center to come to Cornell.

But let us open up the subject of the evening—the universities and the arts—by sketching briefly the range of university interest and then concentrating on what seems to me the critical problem that lies at its very center.

First of all, it may be useful to note that although the university has come to recognize art history and art criticism as both legitimate and necessary parts of the university curriculum, it was not always so. Actually, art history and art appreciation arrived on most campuses around the turn of the century. Even then it was a daring business indeed to deal with art outside the traditions of Greece, Rome, and the Renaissance. By as late as 1912, there were only three courses in American art offered anywhere in the United States.

Today few educators would argue seriously that the arts studied historically and critically are out of place among the offerings of the modern university. As a matter of fact, under the philosophy of general education, such courses are often required of every student. Art taught thus as a part of liberal education, is no longer a critical problem.

But the production of art and the performance of artis-

tic work are not fully accepted parts of liberal education. It can be said that art as part of liberal education is still essentially a spectator sport. It must also be said that we have drawn a fine but broken line between the study of the results of art work on the one hand and the study of the processes of art creativity on the other. And in doing so we have drawn an even more tenuous distinction between the production of artistic knowledge and the production of scientific knowledge.

To these issues we shall return. At the moment it is sufficient to note that art history and art criticism are happily established in the tent of the liberal arts. Art production and art performance are part in and part out. The part outside the tent is frequently called extracurricular.

This aspect of art has flourished with an expanding array of activities for the amateur and the semi-professional who wish to perform. The next two nights some of you may be in the audiences to hear the performances of Cornell's orchestra and chorus and its concert band. I suspect many of you will be astonished at the professional level that can be attained by essentially amateur student performers. For a full presentation you would also wish to see a student play, student paintings, student sculpture and student creative writing. At Cornell and at other universities this artistic activity, while only one large area of extracurricular interest, involves an increasing fraction of the student body and offers a chance for real self-expression. But this, too, is not the central problem.

The university has also come to recognize a responsibility for the presentation of artistic works at the highest professional level. And this aspect of the university involvement in the arts is flowering. Orchestras, soloists, exhibitions of painting and sculpture, of drama, ballet and chorus, seem to be in continuous orbit around the academic circuit. The only visible limitations are adequate facilities for musical and theatrical programs on the one hand and painting and sculpture on the other. That modern university is fortunate indeed, whose legislature or alumni and friends are imaginative enough to provide the kind of concert halls and museums and theatres required for modern performances and exhibits. Like many of its sister universities, Cornell has pressing requirements on these fronts: but even this is not our most critical problem.

The university recognizes an additional responsibility as an institution by demonstrating its awareness of the importance of the style of its buildings and the beauty of its campus. Surely we shape our environment but, as Churchill said, it is also true that our environment shapes us. Does anyone believe that this program would have the same meaning if it had been offered in our gymnasium or in Grand Central Station in New York City? Surely we all felt a rising sense of excitement and a stimulation of the senses as we saw these beautiful buildings and entered this stunning room. It is equally true that attention to the aesthetic aspects of the university will serve to stimulate an awareness of the place of beauty in the life of the university community. One of the most difficult tasks of any university administration is balancing the demands of

economy, the academic needs of the departments and architectural appearance. None can be allowed to control by itself—but I believe the balance should now move towards a greater preoccupation with matters of style and grace and beauty of design.

All of these activities involving the university and the arts are now established and generally accepted. They cause vexing problems, but not large ones. It may be a trifling matter of five million dollars or so for a museum or a concert hall, or a conflict in scheduling the orchestra concert the night of the decisive basketball game, or some doctrinal differences between the art historian and the artist-in-residence. But these, I assure you, are a presidents' daily fare and can be solved with time, patience, and money.

The real problem lies beyond or perhaps above the ones I have touched upon so far. The real problem is that further development of all these areas requires the presence on the campus of the professional artist, both creative and performing, as an integral part of each of these activities. In each case, the level of sophisticated understanding has slowly but surely increased. In each case there is an insistent demand for first-hand contact with the practicing professional. In each case a ceiling on excellence has been reached that can be raised only by the contribution of the first-class imaginative and restless professional.

Only such a person so trained and so motivated can bring real understanding of art into the liberal curriculum. Only he can feed the aspirations of the amateur for professional standards. Only he can deal with the student who contemplates a professional career. And no one better than he can infuse an campus with a desire for beauty, whether it is buildings, its art collections, or its music and theatrical programs. He is the cutting edge for future growth in any university's commitment to the arts. Out of this need he has arrived on the campus to take his marriage vows with the scholar, and it is this marriage that is the heart of the matter. It is the success of this marriage that will determine the future vitality of the arts in the university. Failure will mean that we shall be bound in artistic shallows and in academic miseries. Success will mean that the arts in the university will have horizons unlimited. And universities, the whole process of education, will be immeasurably enriched. But before we ask, "Will this marriage work?" let us consider what brought it about.

Several years ago, W. McNeil Lowry, the distinguished vice president of the Ford Foundation, gave a trail-blazing speech before the Association of Graduate Deans, one that opened the way for further discussion of the creative artist in the university. In this speech he was a veritable Paul Revere warning the artistic countryside that the universities were coming, brandishing fat salaries, full dinner pails, and with pockets stuffed with degrees—in blank—all provided by the taxpayer and affluent alumni. Or perhaps Mr. Lowry was picturing a replay of the Romans and the Sabines—and we all know what happened to the Sabines.

His warning could not have been more timely both for the artist and for the university. But what was omitted

"Standards . . . experienced a revolution of rising expectations. . . . the mandolin club of the twenties was giving way to the orchestra . . . and the glee club was blossoming into a full-fledged chorus."

from it, I suggest, was an acknowledgement that the university's interest in the professional artist, both as teacher and student, was the natural and inevitable consequence of the drive to raise the standards of all its artistic efforts.

I have already said that the arts were widely introduced into the university around the turn of the century as an accepted part of liberal education. That emphasis was on the historical rather than the creative aspect. Students were brought into the presence of the arts by methods and techniques long accepted by the scholarly tradition.

But once the arts had come into the curriculum as a proper subject for study, neither teachers nor students were long content with this platonic relationship. As often happens when a glamorous visitor comes to call, another kind of interest emerged—an interest in the subject itself—in art as art.

It would be hard to exaggerate the importance of this development. It opened the door wide to the professional artist—at least it created the need for a teacher who had real training in his discipline. Since, as a rule, the best teachers are those who are also active in their area of instruction, it followed that a professional background was an asset if not a requirement.

Now this development—the acceptance of the professional artist on campus—led logically to the next—the arrival of the student who wished to work with the professional artist as part of his regular course of studies—as full preparation for a professional career. Some were anticipating a career as professional-cum-teacher, and others planned an artistic side of their life to a level that required real professional standards. In every instance there was a strongly felt need for access to a professional artist—creative or performing or both. And it was this demand that brought the professional artist to the campus.

At the same time similar forces were at work in the extracurricular world where the production and performance of art had been largely contained. Standards here also experienced a revolution of rising expectations. While the mandolin club of the twenties was giving way to the orchestra, the senior theatrical farce was being replaced by the presentation of Greek tragedies and the glee club was blossoming into the full-fledged chorus. And all these developments required higher professional instruction which in turn produced better and more serious performances, and therefore, the need for even more pro-

“The verbal tradition is powerful and pervasive and the artist who works in the nonverbal media . . . will find that the university receiving sets are not always tuned to his wave length.”

fessional help. Under this circular pressure, the demands of extracurricular work in the arts supplemented the curricular demand for the professional artist as instructor, and together they provided the strongest possible internal motive for attracting the artist to the campus. Meanwhile, the artist was, if I may say so, not being over-employed or over-appreciated in the world outside the university.

So the fact of the matter is that both parties to this marriage of artist and scholar badly needed each other. This is, therefore, no springtime romance, but a relationship based upon the more durable foundations of mutual dependence. Oh, some artists may have been seduced by simple security and some universities motivated merely by consideration of prestige. But it is imperative that we realize that deeper and more permanent factors were present on both sides of this marriage, promising an interest that will increase with time. The artist is more probably a permanent feature of the university landscape.

If this is so, then we should recognize that the marriage does have problems. The parties do not always speak the same language. They frequently do not keep the same hours. The artist frequently feels that her new mate would rather play scholarly poker with his scholarly friends than work at the business of helping her become a part of her new community.

And the adjustment is all the more difficult because some in the university and artistic worlds are by no means convinced that this alliance may not be disastrous for both parties. Mr. Lowry believes that as universities are now organized, the creative artist, both student and teacher, should stick to his garret if he would survive. At the same time, equally loud and prestigious academic voices are viewing this invasion of the scholarly citadel with alarm as a kind of Trojan horse of anti-intellectualism. Is it any wonder that the appropriate integration of the artist into the university community will take some doing? But, I repeat, he is there to stay, so we had better get to the task of understanding the adjustments that will be required.

Let us speak first of the artist and then the scholar. First off, the university is not the place for all artists—maybe not even for a majority of them. It will surely be easier on those with verbal skills, with reasonably catholic tastes, and for those who find it possible to concentrate in the

midst of many potential distractions. It will also be more attractive to those whose concentration on their own artistic output does not preclude an interest in the work of others.

If our university artist has these characteristics, the adjustment will surely be easier. But even so, problems will remain. He must learn to live with the amateur—the interested amateur, but the amateur. And this means learning to live with those who are not absorbed to the same degree with the artist’s own professional enthusiasm for his own field. The artist must be frequently content with giving the interested amateur a glimpse, however brief, of the standards of performance of the full artist. He will have to curb an instinct for dismissing the amateur as part of an offensive mass culture. Let him bear in mind that general taste cannot improve unless the interested amateurs are shown a better world.

A more formidable difficulty is the heavy reliance of the scholarly world on the written word and the verbal tradition. Indeed, most universities have equated knowledge with the written word, saying in effect that human experience is recorded in books; professors write them, and students read them. The verbal tradition is powerful and pervasive and the artist who works in the nonverbal media of sound, color, shape, movement or voice inflection, will find that the university receiving sets are not always tuned to his wave length.

He may take comfort though, from the fact that other nonverbal systems flourish increasingly in the university environment in the form of mathematical symbols and curves on graph paper. He may even believe there is no essential difference between communicating by mathematical equation and by notes arranged on a staff of music. He may be lulled by these reflections but his problem will remain. It will only be resolved as he masters verbal systems himself and educates the verbalizers into the mysteries of his own media. This is already happening but it will take time.

And there is the very delicate but tricky matter of the different styles of the artistic and scholarly approach to reality. The scholar, particularly the scholar-scientist, is preoccupied with the universal, not the particular—the general rule, not the specific instance. In this mode he tries to erase the bias of his own individuality. Value judgments must be avoided at all costs as contributing to distortions of the truth.

The artist does not try to remove his own personality from the creative process. On the contrary he feels that it is his particular mission to reorder the data of his media to express an image of his own design. This image once projected onto canvas, or into clay, or on a music score or the stage of a theatre, has an objective reality for the artist as solid as the newest particle for the nuclear physicist, maybe even more solid. But the process involves the explicit stamp of his own personality on his work—be he Giotto, Nijinsky or Pablo Picasso.

In short, the artist tries to express a universal truth through the particular, while the scholar will use the

particular as only a means of illustrating the universal. This difference in style complicates communication between artist and scholar, makes it difficult to apply similar standards of *judgments* to their work. Without familiar standards of evaluation, the scholar cannot measure artistic performance and frequently concludes that a performance that cannot be evaluated does not belong in a university. The artist on the other hand is puzzled by the seeming depersonalization of the scholarly enterprise.

He notes, however, with a faint sigh of relief, that many scholars have indeed left their own personal imprint. Aristotle and Descartes, Pasteur and Einstein, Herodotus and Churchill have all left their individual styles as book-marks in their works. The difference is that such a discovery frequently pleasing to the artist makes the scholar uneasy.

The artist must adjust to these differences. To him harsh judgments are more than reflections on the success of his work, they bite into and reflect on the artist himself as an individual. He will have to develop a tougher skin.

But through all this he must retain his own individuality, his own integrity. He must encourage amateurs but not become one. He will have to acquire an understanding of verbal systems of communication without losing his feeling for the senses. And he will have to cling to his determination to show what is in him even if it means exposing his soul. And it is possible that he may even become a greater artist in the process.

Turning to the other partner of the marriage, there are warnings and adjustments that must be reported here, too. There are universities and universities. The large private universities on the Eastern seaboard were among the first to introduce the arts as liberal studies. But it has been the state and land-grant institutions with diverse professional schools that have, with notable exceptions, pioneered with programs by and for the professional artist. Their tradition of response to social interest has been strong. And their professional schools have accustomed them to practice as well as theory. A university environment with these two traditions in its blood stream will surely have an easier time absorbing the professional artist with his distinctive standards and techniques.

To these universities the concentrated preoccupation of the creative and performing artist will not seem so strange. They are already accustomed to programs that bridge the gaps between the university and the world at large. All professional programs try to combine thought and action. All are driven by the necessity for concentration rather than diffusion, by the desire for specialized rather than generalized education, and by a sense of preparing for a specific role in society rather than merely an understanding of society. In one sense, they are all preparing for specific careers and in this milieu the artist will feel, at least relatively, at home. Perhaps all these professionals agree with a persistent parable that may have had its origins in Xenophon and reads: He who knows the theory but not the practice does not know the whole theory.

If I have given the impression that I believe the public

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the university will get seriously to work
on the administrative consequences.
One . . . solution would be the establishment of
a separate college of the creative arts.”**

university with strong and influential professional schools is already adjusted and ready to receive the artist, let me correct that impression at once. I only meant to suggest that they are relatively more ready. Serious problems remain even for them.

The scholar in even these universities must make an effort to understand the artist's different mode of thought and style of expression—just as I have suggested that the artist must try to understand the scholar. The scholar will have to learn to recognize the existence of different systems of communication. He will have to recognize the extent to which the artist has exposed his own psyche in his work and treat such work with the restraint of the surgeon who holds the beating human heart in his hand. He must recognize the need of the creative artist for isolation, for stretches of time for concentrated work, and for continuous association with fellow artists in his own field.

But the scholar may also wish to reflect seriously on his own assumptions at the same time. He may wish to re-examine his instinctive reflex to the notion of value judgments. He may find that he has under-emphasized the importance of the individual in the very substance of the scholarly enterprise.

But over and beyond these adjustments required of the artist and scholar, a big decision must be made, if in the words of Franklin Murphy, we are to “bring the creative arts into the university as a fully professional discipline, with the same prestige, the same opportunities, and the same vigor that we brought to medicine and the other appropriate professions.”

And this decision has not really been made. It has not been made because the scholar and artist still understand each other imperfectly. It has not been made because we have not really faced up to the costs of the special facilities that will be required. It has not been made because the universities have not yet seen the nature of the organizational arrangements that will be required. Or when they have seen them, they have not been bold enough to propose them and urge their adoption.

When the decision is made, the university will get seriously to work on the administrative consequences. One line of organizational solution would be the establishment of a separate college of the creative arts. This solution

“The nasty thought intrudes that maybe the university has too quickly applied general rules to all its students and faculty without proper consideration to that precious fraction whose creative genius requires very special handling.”

would be based on the belief that the particular requirements of artistic creativity in all fields are so similar as to require a separate but coherent organization.

However, if the interaction between the creative, historical, and analytic features of a particular media seem to be of overriding importance, then a close integration with existing colleges of arts and fine arts would be in order.

A separate college would have, of course, close working relations with established departments. Its admissions standards and testing techniques would be developed to identify artistic and creative talent as well as intelligence. Perhaps, in time, it will not seem so strange to have college board scores on artistic as well as verbal and mathematical aptitudes. As a matter of fact, such tests are already in the process of development.

Students in such a college would, of course, take their fundamental work in the liberal arts in established colleges. But they would be permitted to follow rather hand-tailored programs that recognized their special requirements for uninterrupted time for work and practice.

With either decision, special facilities would have to be provided along with special admissions arrangements. Practice rooms, demonstration rooms, and work rooms geared to the artistic requirement and artistic climate are an obvious must. But places to perform and exhibit and listen to high professional performance and see first-class art are equally necessary. It is hard to believe that a full-fledged art program, for example, can flower without a first-class teaching museum.

In addition, the presence of a repertory theater, a professional orchestra, and artists-in-residence would become a natural part of the artistic scene. And finally, such a college might wish to develop appropriate relations with secondary schools in its area to develop programs for the talented youngster. The arrangements developed by the University of Santiago in Chile with its integrated special High School, Conservatory, and Arts College could serve as a model of how to make organization serve talent and not vice versa.

But in making this big decision and working out both structure and theory to implement it, we may find we

have raised an enormously important matter that could affect the whole of the university. If art is only a particular form of creative activity, then in examining the circumstances of the artist, we may have to ask if the steps required to protect the creative artist may not have to be applied to other fields as well. The nasty thought intrudes that maybe the university has too quickly applied general rules to all its students and faculty without proper consideration to that precious fraction whose creative genius requires very special handling.

In short, are we really hospitable to creativity across the board? If we hesitate at all in answering this question, then we may thank our lucky stars that the creative artist has come along to make us take a hard look at ourselves.

Specifically, we should ask whether we really know where the creative talent exists on our campus. Can we distinguish between creativity and mere productivity? If we cannot, we had better find out how to do it.

Do we feel that a professor is a professor and a student is a student? Do we adhere to rigid rules that might destroy or cripple really creative talent caught in our administrative gears? If so, we have some self-study on our hands.

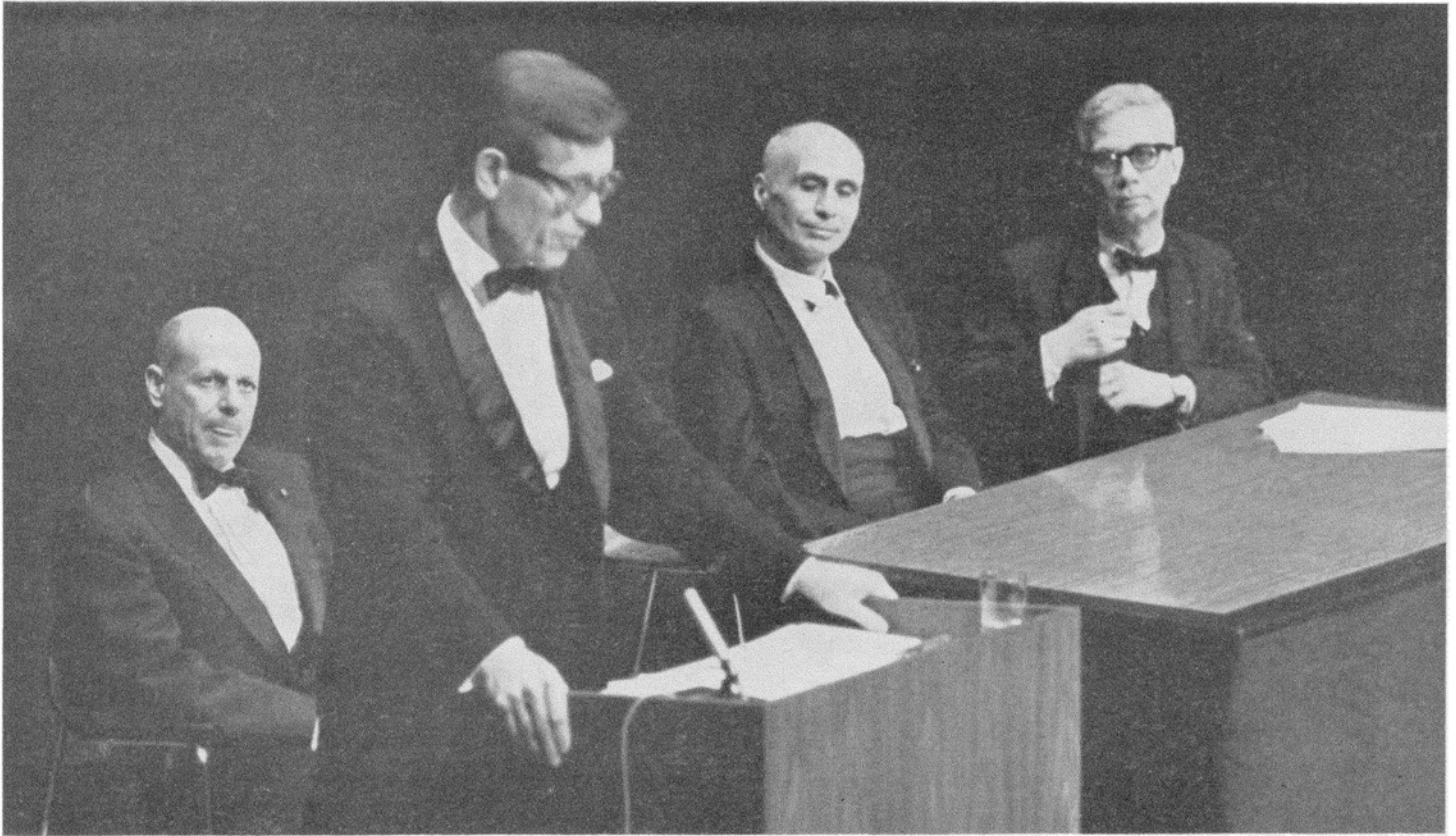
We all believe in the doctrine that every professor should teach. But teach whom and teach how? Should the really creative mind be forced to teach those who cannot understand him? Must we be more careful to match the capabilities of student with the particular characteristics and value of our professors?

We know that periods of concentration are needed by the creative artist who would maintain his creativity. Can we be sure that the routines we have established for student and faculty may not be exquisitely but unconsciously calculated to weed out and suppress creativity rather than encourage it?

It may be that we will find ourselves giving far more attention than we have to differentiating between those whose great forte is dealing with and stimulating the ideas of the student, and those whose contributions to society and others in the same field may well be a practically complete preoccupation with their own ideas. Both talents are an absolute requirement in any university department. To say that the creative wing must leave the campus, as has been suggested, is to remove from any field the diamond bit that makes it possible to cut through the rocks of both ignorance and tradition to the goals we seek.

And so, I would conclude by saying: Artist Beware, but University Prepare. Let the artist learn where his real talent lies and how it can be most effectively adjusted into a university environment and protected from what is inimicable to its development. And at the same time, let the university recognize the need for the special treatment required for creative talent whether working in the field of the arts or in other fields.

And, although the idea may be startling, it is by no means certain that in this process the artist on the campus may not make a greater contribution to the future of the university than the university can make to the future of the artist.



William Schuman, Dean Burnham Kelly, Jose Limon, August Heckscher.

Panel Discusses Perkins Speech

■ Critic August Heckscher and dancer Jose Limon agreed with President James A. Perkins that the time has come for a greater partnership of universities and the arts. They spoke at a panel discussion that followed Perkins' Centennial Celebration address at the Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts.

Heckscher, author of "The Public Happiness," a book on culture in America, and a consultant on the arts to the late President Kennedy, said he was both pleased and astonished with Perkins' remarks.

"He has spoken as a university presi-

dent rarely speaks," he said. "The arts he sees, not as intruders into the academic scene needing to be tamed and domesticated, not as strangers needing to be strictly isolated and treated as a world of their own.

"He sees them rather as newcomers bringing their own message to the academic community, their divine hints as to how learning in all its spheres can be made more lively and humane."

Until recently, Heckscher said, the academic world has dealt with artists according to "the myth of the inspired idiot."

Jose Limon agreed with Perkins, but the dancer pointed out that to attract truly great artists and performers, universities must see that they have time off campus to pursue their independent work, and that they would be better teachers for this freedom. Limon, in addition to touring the world with his own dance company, teaches the dance at Juilliard School of Music in New York City.

"Your discourse tonight," Limon replied to Perkins, "is to me extraordinary beyond belief. You are in effect opening the gates of paradise to the performing artist.

"The battle of the academicians ver-

sus the creative artist has always seemed a strange species of civil war.

"The scholar and the artist are working toward the same goal. The scholastic method, objective, dispassionate, and the artist's egocentricity are diverse roads leading to one end: civilized man.

"That 'knowledge is not all verbal' I have known for a long time. This total dependence on the written word is at times fallacious, for often words stand in the way of human communication. They can obscure, even conceal meaning. The nonverbal declaration and wisdom of the artist goes further, deeper, for it uses the idiom of the human spirit. Where is the passion of man recorded with more incandescent power and truth than in the works of Goya? What words can say what is said in the Guernica mural of Picasso?

"I strongly believe that the artist would benefit by a completely enlightened association with a great university. Much creative work can come out of this."

Other participants in the discussion were Burnham A. Kelly, dean of the College of Architecture, and William Schuman, composer, educator, and president of Lincoln Center. Schuman presided at the evening program.



Trustee Alfred M. Saperston '19 addresses Tower Club dinner.

WITH EMER IN NEW YORK

BY EMERSON HINCHLIFF '14

■ The genial idea of bringing part of the Centennial Celebration to New York City killed a dozen birds with one stone—a very artistic one. It was a nice gesture toward the considerable Cornell population of the Metropolitan area. Then again, the four-day partnership with the Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts, gave New York art circles in general a chance to sample and appreciate what a great university can do in a field of universal appeal, music.

I only took in one day's festivities, Thursday's, since I had to get back to Ithaca to see the Eastern Intercollegiate Wrestling Association's tournament. This also was an artistic triumph, with wrestlers knee-deep in Barton Hall and a crowd of 7,000 fans for the finals Satur-

day night. Cornell garnered one championship, with Junior Jeff Stephens at 157 pounds. The CUAA has quite a reputation for putting on tournaments of all kinds and this was right up to scratch.

But to get back to New York, the catalyst that made me go was an invitation to the Tower Club reception and dinner, followed by the concert at the New York State Theater—Lincoln Center by the Cornell Concert Band. Both were delightful.

The Tower Club might be called Bufalo's contribution to the Cornell apparatus, since George A. Newbury '17 started it when he was president of the Cornell Fund and Alfred M. Saperston '19 is the present club chairman; incidentally both George and Al took Cornell law degrees in 1919. It's reasonably simple to join the Tower Club. All you have to do is pledge \$1,000 a year in unrestricted funds to the University. I might say that they are a fine bunch of people; I have a great many friends among them, besides which they fed me a delicious dinner at the New York Hilton. They are not restricted to \$1,000; it

was announced at the dinner that members have given millions in the Centennial drive.

President Perkin's remarks were pleasant and graceful. He told of the immediate acceptance of the idea by the people at Lincoln Center and their wholehearted cooperation. They were a little uncertain as to the choice of the *Missa Solemnis* by Beethoven for the Orchestra, Chorus, and Glee Club for the Wednesday concert, but we insisted and they said: "You win," even before the performance was over so as not to be upstaged by early releases of important pronouncements on the arts by the Rockefeller Brothers report and by LBJ in Washington. That would have entailed twisting a lot of distinguished arms, so I took it with a whiff of liniment, but it was a good story. President emeritus Malott was at the dinner and Dr. Perkins took occasion to pay tribute to the staff he had inherited from him. For a smashing finale, he announced the \$3,000,000 gift by W. Van Alan Clark '09, with a side compliment to "Cardinal Richelieu" Jansen Noyes, Jr. '39 for the way he had handled the Cornell-Smith angle; Mrs. Clark went to Smith College, which came in for a similar sum.

A covey of buses took us over to the lovely New York State Theater to listen to the 55-member Cornell Concert Band, supplemented by the New York Brass Quintet, a talented professional group. I have followed the career of the band conductor, Professor William Campbell, since he came to Ithaca in 1947, though I thought of him first as leader of the Big Red Band at football and other sports events. I remember he once regaled me with a cloak and dagger (or, at least, cape and piccolo) incident implicating the Harvard Band on a trip to a game in Cambridge. The Concert Band was developed simultaneously. I have enjoyed many spring concerts by it on the Library Slope. Bill is now chairman of the Department of Music and has published various articles in the field of music education. I imagine that one of his greatest thrills is Band Day at one of the early football games, when about forty high school bands are invited and pack Schoellkopf Field at half-time. Bill directs from part-way up in the Crescent and when those thousands of lusty-lunged kids let loose it almost blows your hat off. He keeps them together, too, so it's music, not sheer noise.

But, to get back to our concert. I was

Centennial Celebration

impressed by the way it showed the versatility of band music. I must confess that the part of the program I enjoyed most was that devoted to songs of Cornell led, incidentally, by the student conductor. An encore was *Give My Regards to Davy*, with the *Evening Song* as a grand sentimental finale. It was interesting, after one round of applause, to have Campbell have the youngsters stand by colleges. In descending sequence, they seemed to be Arts, Engineering, Agriculture, Industrial & Labor Relations, Home Economics, Hotel, and Graduate School. There were no Music majors, which raised a laugh. A classmate of mine remarked that they were a wonderful bunch of youngsters.

Cornell in books was carried to the Big City from March 5 to April 17 in an exhibit at the Pierpont Morgan Library, called Wordsworth and his Circle. I had received an invitation from the University Library Associates and had always been curious to see the Pierpont Morgan Library, so I went and had a lovely time. Of course, our Wordsworth Collection, based on the over forty years of collecting by the late Cynthia St. John of Ithaca, and supported so munificently by the late Victor Emanuel '19, is unique in the world. Professor George H. Healey, English, and curator of rare books, who also just happens to be general chairman of the Centennial Celebration Committee, picked out 58 items, wrote a lively catalogue, and there the whole thing was, distributed in display cases around the two enormous high-ceilinged rooms down on E. 36th St. While I was browsing, whom should I see across a showcase, but Giles F. Shepherd, Jr., assistant librarian, down from Ithaca, and in the offing were two girls from the Library staff who had sung in the University Chorus at the big concert the night before.

There was an autograph copy of *Lyrical Ballads*, London, 1798, which belonged to Mary Hutchinson, who became Wordsworth's wife in 1802. This was in boards, uncut. It confirmed to me something I had recently learned, that uncut, does not mean that the leaves have not been sliced open, but merely that the edges of the volume have not been trimmed down evenly in the binding process. I believe that a perfectly pristine copy is called uncut and unopened. There was one book, of which only two known copies exist; another was one of six. There were variant editions. There were gorgeously bound sets, one printed on vellum, and there

were some "petticoat bindings," done by the womenfolk of the Wordsworth household, using some of their worn dresses as cloth covers. Samuel Coleridge popped up frequently, as the exhibits followed the fortunes and friendships of the Wordsworths. A copy of Coleridge's *Poems*, with emendations and annotations in the hand of the author, shows that he realized that the amiable sister of Mary Wordsworth was the woman for whom he should have waited. There was a set of Wordsworth's *Poems*, 1815, heavily annotated by William Blake. There were many references to the "Bristol Circle" of young poets.

All in all, it was a splendid show, beautifully displayed. I got a thrill, too,

browsing around and peeking through the wire nettings of the bookcases at the interesting titles and handsome bindings of the books on the lowest tier of shelves around the rooms.

• • •

Perhaps I should close with a little outside testimony. *The New York Times* of March 11, reporting on the *Missa Solemnis* concert on Wednesday said, in part: "A new hall and a 100-year old college both showed themselves off musically . . . Seven busloads full of students, close to 350 in all, filled the stage . . . As for Cornell, it did itself proud . . . beautifully trained, spirited, and natural sounding."



Prof. William A. Campbell conducts Cornell Concert Band.

The New York Centennial Program

Tuesday, March 9. Address by President James A. Perkins and panel discussion.

Wednesday, March 10. Concert by Cornell University Symphony Orchestra, Chorus and Glee Club, Prof. Karel Husa conducting.

Thursday, March 11. Concert by Cornell University Concert Band and the New York Brass Quintet, Prof. William Campbell conducting.

Friday, March 12. Concert by the New York Philharmonic Orchestra, George Cleve conducting. Premier of *A Centennial Overture* by Prof. Robert Palmer, a work commissioned for the occasion by the Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts.



Clark Hall under construction.

—C. Hadley Smith

CLARKS MAKE MAJOR GIFT

■ President James A. Perkins has announced that the university has received a gift of \$3 million from W. Van Alan Clark '09 and Mrs. Clark of New York. Clark is the former chairman of the board of Avon Products, Inc.

Speaking at a Tower Club dinner, held in New York in connection with the Centennial Celebration, Perkins said that the funds would help pay con-

struction costs for the new physical sciences building now being built on the Cornell campus at Ithaca. The University received a major grant from the Advanced Research Projects Agency of the Department of Defense in connection with this building to support advanced research studies.

President Perkins also told the audience that the Clark gift means the Cornell Centennial Campaign has now received gifts and pledges totaling about \$66 million. The overall goal for the campaign is \$73.2 million.

In honor of Mr. and Mrs. Clark, the new physical sciences building will be officially named the Clark Hall of Science when completed next fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark, who for many years made their home in Suffern, N.Y., have long had an interest in Cornell.

Clark received a bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering from the College of Engineering in 1909 and two of their three sons graduated from Cornell in the 1940's.

The eight-story physical sciences building contains about 240,000 square feet of floor space and will have a number of tenants when it is finished. They will be:

The Laboratory of Atomic and Solid State Physics of the Department of Physics; the administrative offices and some laboratories of the Materials Science Center; and the offices of the Department of Physics, the Center for Radiophysics and Space Research, and the Department of Astronomy. Also in the building will be a large scientific library serving several areas of scientific study.

President Perkins expressed his gratitude and Cornell's for the generosity of the gift from Mr. and Mrs. Clark. He noted that it will help make possible an original goal of the Cornell Centennial Campaign, the addition of the physical sciences building.

Jansen Noyes, Jr. '39, chairman of the Centennial Campaign effort, also expressed his gratitude in a recent letter to Mr. and Mrs. Clark. He wrote, in part:

"Very personally, I would like to tell you how happy I am that your gift has been made and particularly that it has been made now. It will be a great help to us this spring as we . . . bring the campaign to a successful conclusion."

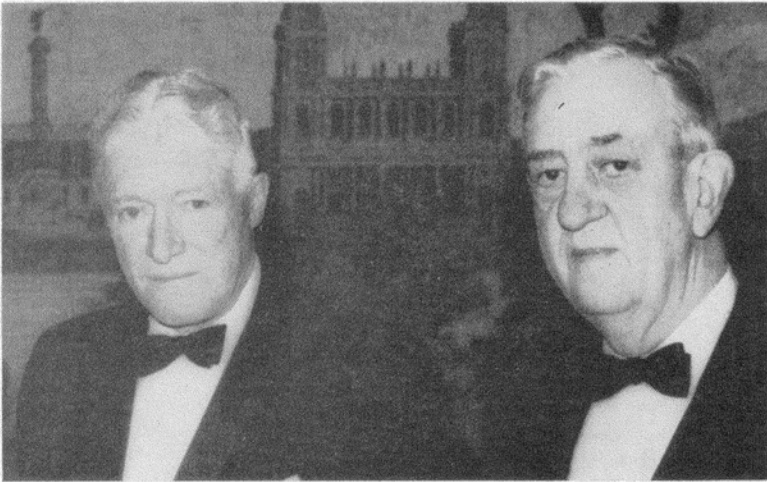
In response, Mr. and Mrs. Clark told Cornell officials, "We recognize the great need for such a gift and are happy that we are in a position to make it."

The new physical sciences building has been planned to draw together materials science, chemistry, and physics into a coordinated unit. It will be connected to Baker Laboratory and Rockefeller Hall—housing chemistry and physics, respectively—which flank the physical sciences building to the north and south.

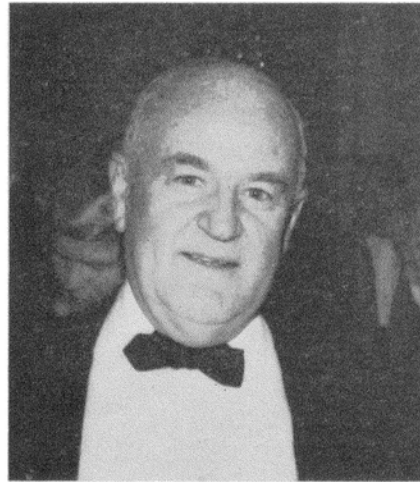
Mrs. Clark, the former Edna McConnell, was graduated from Smith College in Northampton, Mass., in 1909. Clark is now honorary chairman of Avon Products, which has its headquarters in New York City and manufactures cosmetics and toiletries.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark have said they feel science education is of great importance for the future of the country and made a similar \$3 million gift last October to Mrs. Clark's alma mater, also for construction of science facilities.

Centennial Celebration



Eugene W. Goodwillie '27 and Ezra Cornell III '27.

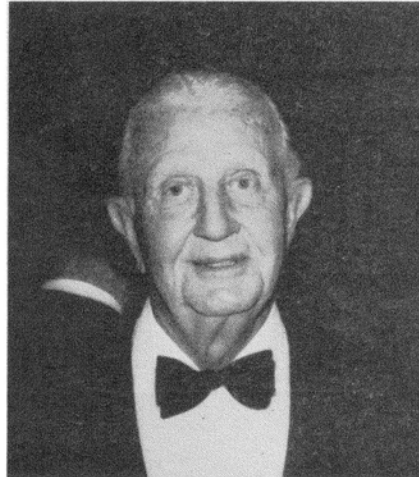


*Chairman of the Board of Trustees
Arthur H. Dean '19.*

CORNELLIANS CELEBRATE THE CENTENNIAL IN NEW YORK



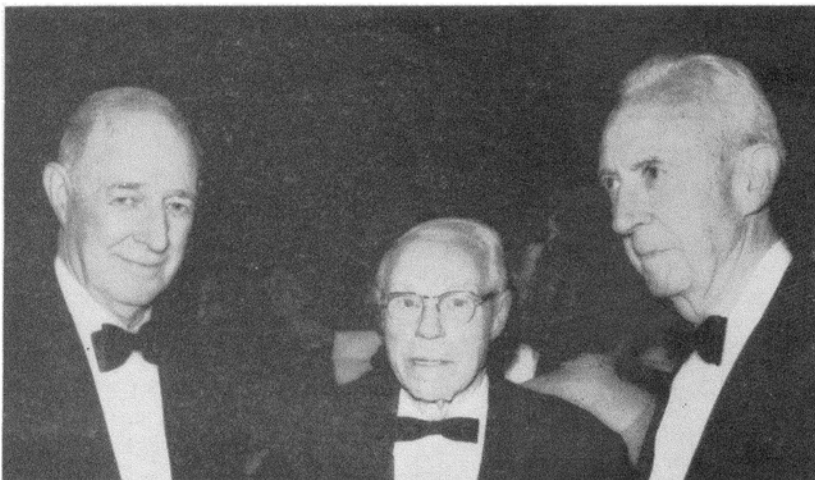
Mrs. John W. (Dorothy M.) Arnold '18 and Marjory Rice '29.



Trustee John L. Collyer '17.



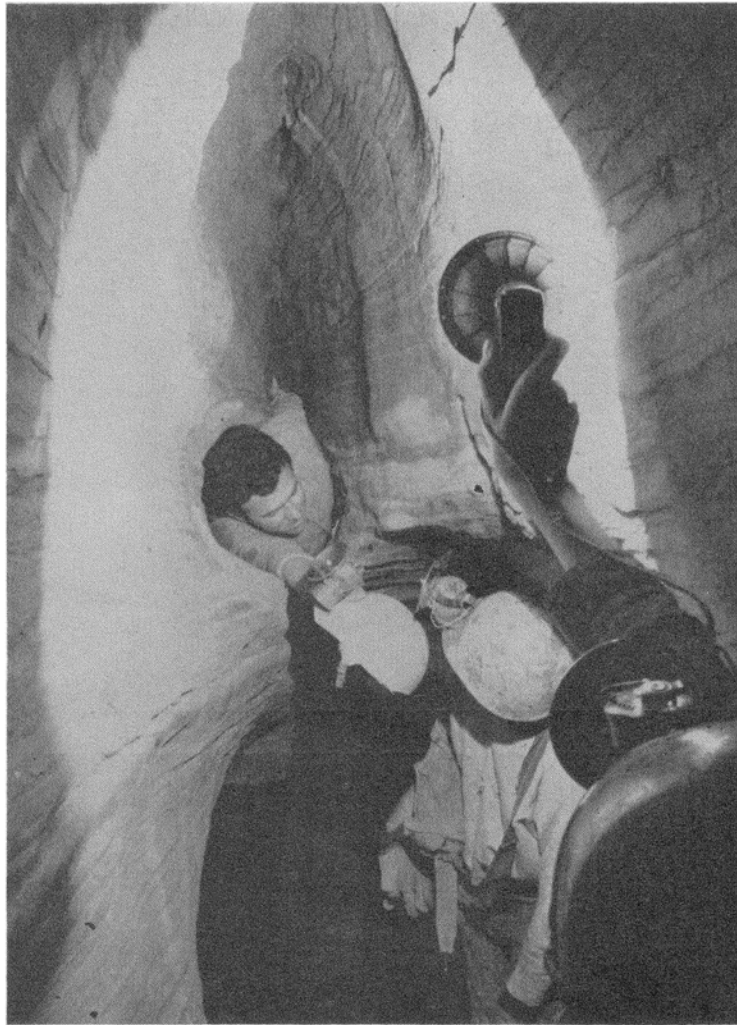
Trustee Jansen Noyes Jr. '39.



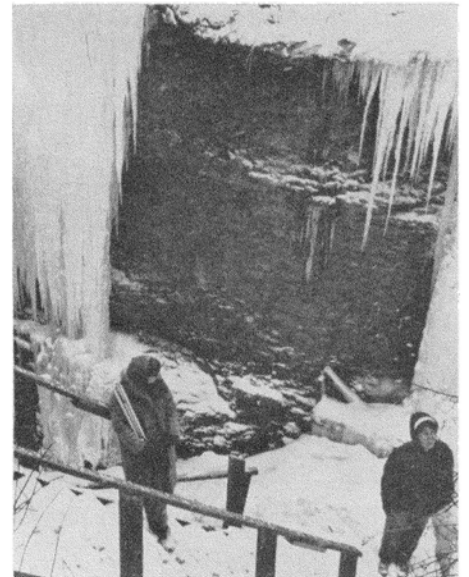
Gustav J. Requardt '09, Frederic C. Willson '07 and Peter Paul Miller '18.



*Alumni Association President Charles M.
Stotz '21.*



Al Myers's left arm trailed all the way through this "rifle barrel." No room to bring it over his head once he started.



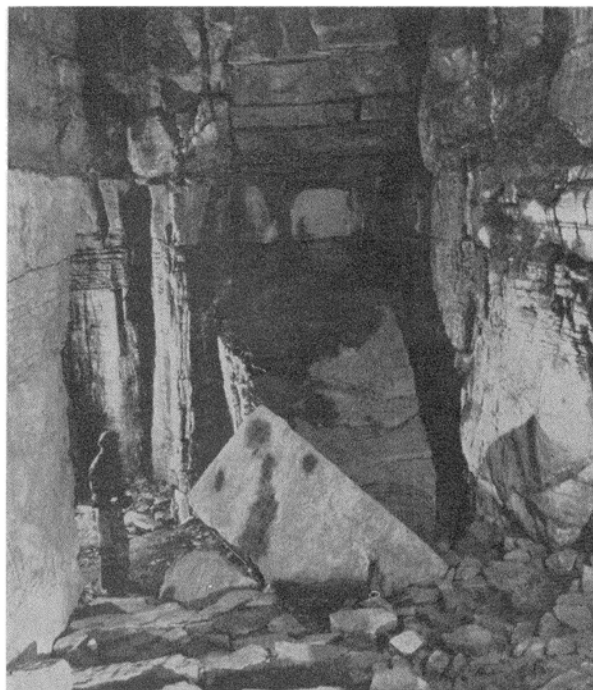
Cave mouth, behind the girls, sheathed in ice.

Spelunker's Weekend

TEXT AND PICTURES BY FRED MOHN



Maps of caves show three dimensions as the passages vary vertically as well as horizontally. Nancy makes notes as Frank reads a compass.



Entrance to the Bridal Chamber is behind the ghost, lower left. Camera on tripod with shutter open, photographer walked around popping flashbulbs.

■ "Frank, you've visited some caves a number of times. Why do you repeat?"

Since caves change constantly and what was a small hole or crack yesterday may be big enough to get into today, every spelunker lives in hope that sometime he will discover a new cave. Also, Frank was the expert leading the less experienced into a cave which he knew from previous experience.

Four Cornellians and I loaded a station wagon with food, gasoline stove and lantern, sleeping bags, caving equipment including five hard hats and heavy nylon rope. And of course camera equipment packed to withstand water, rock dust and collision. Rain was falling in downtown Ithaca and it was snowing on the campus when we left Friday evening. Since we didn't quite make it to the cave of our choice, we slept in a construction shanty on a hilltop with the snow blowing and the temperature skidding to below zero by morning.

Cooking breakfast with mittens on is just another detail in the lives of Cornell

Cornell Alumni News

Outing Club members who also belong to the Cornell Grotto (chapter) of the National Speleological Society. We ate breakfast with mittens, also, cradling thick plastic 12-ounce mugs to keep the food from freezing before we could down it. The first time I encountered this mittens routine I was impressed but wisdom is soon apparent and soon appreciated.

We didn't reach the cave until shortly before noon Saturday and then it took us roughly two hours to relay all the gear down the mouth of the cave as the entrance was snow-covered ice at perhaps an angle of 60 degrees. Of course we strung a life line but sliding down the line with one hand while the other hand held a pack took a bit of time.

Knox Cave, about 10 miles, airline, west of Albany, N.Y., was once a commercial cave until an underground flood ripped out the boardwalks, stairs and electric wiring. Now Knox is considered by cavers as wild. If I can judge by the narrow passages in the back of the cave, not many of the paying customers saw most of the cave. We had to squeeze sideways in some passages but a bit farther along the way opens and it isn't really difficult to get to some of the chambers. This is a high cave and only once or twice did I hear a dull thud as someone's hard hat thumped the roof in a low spot. We use Fiberglas Army surplus combat helmets and fix a piece of brass plate to the front to hold the carbide lamps.

We spent the rest of Saturday poking into passages and rooms here and there, and arranging pictures. Photography underground is not so easy as in daylight since you can't really see much outside of the little circle of light from your headlamp. The Cornellians were good natured about holding flashguns or posing or shining their lights over this way as they were going to get their pictures spread world wide. It's no trick for a photographer to get cooperation.

Saturday night we slept underground, an experience I'd rather have behind me than to look forward to. When the last flashlight was turned off, the absolute darkness made Kodachrome flashes in my eyes. I was comfortable in my sleeping bag listening to the plunk—and plunk—and plunk of water dropping from the roof to a small pool on the floor. Once I thought I heard a bat squeak but I was too weary to pursue the thought, and slept.

Worming and squirming through a cave is hard work. You inch through a "rifle barrel" about the same diameter

as your body somewhat as a worm moves along except that you have knees and elbows to help. "Chimney" is a verb when you ooze up a rifle barrel called a chimney. You wiggle and Watusi to work your way sideways through a cleft, or crawl on your hands and knees with your neck bent so that your head is erect to shine the headlamp straight ahead, not down. This is fun?

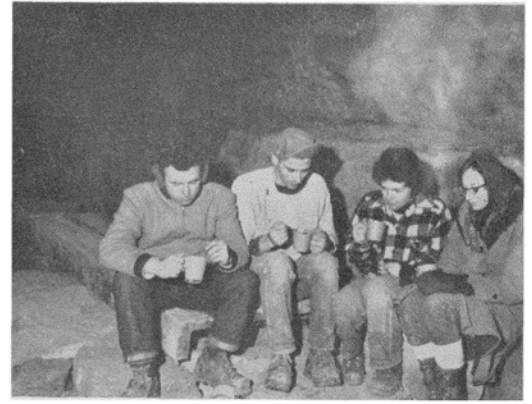
Yes, this is fun. The challenge of the unknown to the adventurous, and if it is true that beauty is in the eye of the beholder then there is beauty—stalactites and stalagmites, flowstone pools and dripstone formations, soda straws and weird shapes of the rock. Bats and plant life and insects are found. We always stop and examine the first cluster of bats hanging from the ceiling.

Caving is dangerous, we hear, but so is zipping along on the freeway. You look both ways before crossing the street—and we never enter a cave alone. In addition to carbide lamps we carry flashlights plus candles and matches in waterproof tubes. We test our ropes and practice rope work. The National Speleological Society has a strong safety program and, though not all spelunkers are NSS members, most of them follow the safe practices.

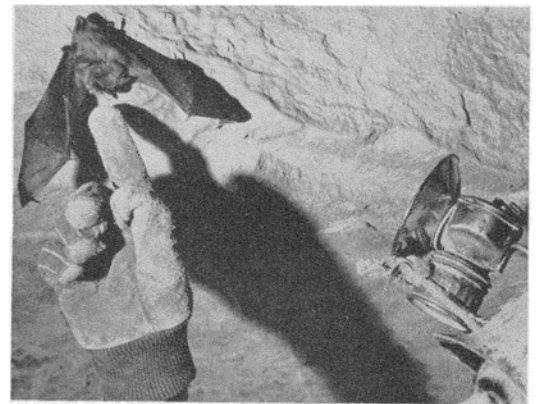
NSS also has a continuing program to accumulate maps and descriptions of all known caves, with each grotto responsible for covering the caves they visit regularly. There are no caves near Ithaca except some big cracks in the limestone overlooking Cayuga Lake south of Portland Point. Cornell cavers go to Schoharie county in New York (about 300 miles, round trip) or to central Pennsylvania (about 500 miles, total). These are weekend trips. When more time is available they head for Virginia or West Virginia where the caves are big and dramatic with more formations.

Vandalism almost makes you weep. A formation that took millions of years in creation smashed off in an instant by the thoughtless, or the uninformed, or the selfish. They wouldn't let me touch my finger tips, however gently, to the first soda straw I saw. Soda straws are hollow, like soda fountain straws, only more fragile though formed of calcite.

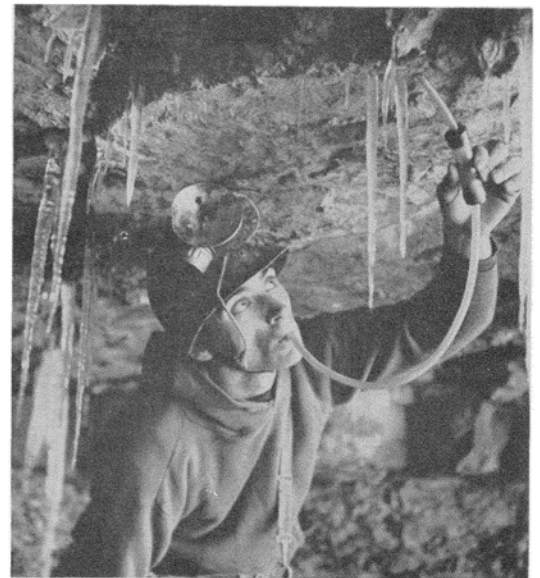
Knox Cave, classed as a "dry" cave, i.e. not swimming in mud, was selected by Frank Howarth so that the photographer would have less trouble. Even so, on Monday I sent my Leica to the factory to have experts clean out the mud and rock dust. Of course, I'll go caving again.



From left, Alan W. Myers '65; Francis Howarth, Grad.; Nancy Cadwallader '64 and Susan Bechtold, Baker Lab secretary. The Army surplus ski boots the men are wearing weigh six pounds to the pair.



*We found two rare Big Brown Bats (*Vespertilionidae Eptesicus*) and guessed the wing spread at about 10 inches.*



Entomologist Frank Howarth picks a specimen from the ceiling.



Prof. Robert W. Holley examines strip of tape representing alanine RNA. Letters on the tape stand for the 77 parts (nucleotides) making up the RNA. Twisted wires represent possible configurations of the RNA.

problem was to find the order in which the different kinds of "boxcars" were coupled.

In simplified terms, the laboratory work included use of an enzyme that broke the couplings between certain "cars," leaving individual "boxcars" and short strips of "boxcars." This was followed by use of another substance that uncoupled other "cars." After each uncoupling experiment, including a final one which broke the "train" in half, the fragments were analyzed. By comparing one set of breakdowns against another, and so on, the researchers eventually were able to piece together the entire "train."

Messages "written" in nucleic acids give instructions for the formation of protein and other constituents of which man and other forms of life are basically made. They actually determine how an individual will be fashioned out of his intake of food. They do this in terms of instructions from the former generation.

The specific job of the RNA is to carry and transfer messages that were given to an individual at the time of conception in the form of nucleic acids called DNA (deoxyribonucleic acid). Throughout the life of an individual, RNAs are at work copying DNA messages and carrying them to the point where needed protein is "constructed" out of other protein that was eaten.

"We must know the structure of nucleic acids before we can fully understand their functions," Holley says.

Scientists point out that such knowledge might eventually lead to controls over the formation of life itself, since DNA holds the specifications for an individual and RNAs start transferring these specifications from the moment an embryo begins to develop.

Greater understanding of the DNA-RNA complex may lead to new controls over disease and genetic defects. The building of cancer cells, for example, results from some sort of scrambling in the messages. Since viruses contain DNA and RNA, knowledge of these nucleic acids is valuable in the fight against virus diseases.

The RNA messages "tell" the 20 amino acids, which make up proteins, how to arrange themselves. This order of arrangement determines the kind of protein. Transfer RNAs actually translate information from messenger RNAs into the amino acid sequence (protein). The messenger RNAs get their information from the DNA.

The University:

RNA

—Cornell scientists determine its structure

■ The most important advancement in biological science in a decade has been made at Cornell where a team of scientists for the first time has determined the structure of a nucleic acid.

The particular acid involved is one that converts the hereditary messages of genes into protein. The significance, according to scientists, is that in addition to unlocking new avenues of pure research the discovery will make possible additional research on the formation of cancer and of viruses.

This scientific breakthrough, the full consequences of which will take years to realize, was accomplished at the university at the U.S. Plant, Soil and Nutrition Laboratory by a team of Cornell and federal scientists. This team is headed by Robert W. Holley, PhD '47, professor of biochemistry at

the New York State College of Agriculture and the Division of Biological Sciences. The type of nucleic acid studied by the researchers is a ribonucleic acid more commonly called RNA.

The particular RNA investigated is known as an alanine transfer RNA. Transfer RNAs are the smallest biologically active nucleic acids known—barely distinguishable under an electron microscope. Since this is the first one for which the complete sequence of parts is known, the breakthrough opens the way for determining the structure of others, Holley points out.

What the researchers actually did was to determine the sequence of parts (nucleotides) that make up the alanine transfer RNA. These parts might be described as "boxcars" linked together to form a train of 77 "cars." The major

The particular RNA studied by Holley and his co-workers is one of three transfer RNAs which they isolated in pure form for the first time in 1962. Three years of work led to the 1962 development, which in turn led to the current achievement.

Holley, who received \$170,000 in support from the National Science Foundation and some support from New York State, lauds the members of his team. They include Mrs. B. Jean Apgar, George A. Everett, and Mrs. Susan H. Merrill, chemists, and James T. Madison, biochemist, all of the U.S. Plant, Soil and Nutrition Laboratory on the Cornell campus; Mark Marquisee and John Robert Penswick, graduate students; and Ada Zamir, post-doctoral fellow.

President Johnson Names Perkins

President Johnson has appointed Cornell President James A. Perkins as head of a 14-member permanent advisory committee to make on-the-ground evaluations of United States foreign aid programs and to recommend steps to improve them. Sol M. Linowitz, LLB '38, chairman of the board of Xerox Corporation, is a member of the committee.

World's largest Electron Synchrotron

The National Science Foundation and the university have announced the signing of an \$11,298,000 contract for construction of the world's largest electron synchrotron—a 10 billion electron volt (bev) instrument.

The synchrotron, a nuclear machine that accelerates electrons to exceedingly high velocity or energy, was designed by Prof. Robert R. Wilson and his colleagues of the Laboratory of Nuclear Studies. It is a logical extension of three earlier synchrotrons that have been constructed in that laboratory, one of which was the first accelerator to use the principle of strong focusing, invented at Brookhaven National Laboratory in 1952.

"Strong focusing" means that electrons are focused in a narrow beam only a fraction of an inch in diameter even though they travel more than a thousand miles in the course of being accelerated to high energy.

Professor Wilson, director of the Laboratory of Nuclear Studies, emphasized that the new accelerator, in addition to making possible much significant re-

search work on nuclear high energy physics, will also be instrumental in the training of graduate students. This was an important reason for locating it on the university campus.

"This contract represents the largest sum ever made available in a single action by the National Science Foundation to one university," said Randal M. Robertson, NSF associate director for research. "Foundation action is consonant with a recommendation of the Panel on High Energy Accelerator Physics of the General Advisory Committee to the Atomic Energy Commission and the President's Science Advisory Committee in their report on April 26, 1963."

The accelerator will be a nationally available facility for the use of all qualified scientists on the basis of the competitive scientific merit of the proposed experiment. Non-Cornell scientists are assured operating time comparable to that of Cornell scientists provided their experiments are of comparable scientific merit. Selection of outside projects will be made by Prof. Wilson.

Although the ring of the new synchrotron will be about 800 feet in diameter, the guiding magnets that are placed around this ring will be only eight inches high by 12 inches wide, which is smaller even than the magnets of low energy synchrotrons. It is through use of these magnets that the strong focusing is accomplished.

Another feature of the new synchrotron is the inclusion of long straight sections within the circular periphery. These regions are unencumbered by magnets and are convenient locations for placing the materials that are to be studied by causing the beam of electrons to strike them. Such straight sections were used for the first time in an earlier Cornell synchrotron. There will be six such regions in the new instrument, two of which will be 40 feet long each and four of which will be 20 feet long. The huge ring, about a half a mile in circumference, will be buried some 50 feet beneath the surface of Upper Alumni Field.

The highest energy yet attained by an electron synchrotron is six billion electron volts (bev), produced by a synchrotron which was constructed jointly by Harvard and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Cambridge, Mass. Another similar to the Cambridge machine has been recently completed at Hamburg, Germany, and a third of the

same size is being completed by Russian physicists at Yerevan in Armenia.

In synchrotrons, electrons are guided into a circular orbit by magnets and make thousands of turns. At each turn the electrons are given a push to add to their energy until the full amount is attained.

In a linear accelerator such as the huge machine under construction at Stanford, the electrons go in a straight path and thousands of pushes are given along this path. Because the pushes are given by electrical fields produced by huge radio frequency oscillators, this part of a linear accelerator is vastly more complicated than in a synchrotron where one radio frequency system is used over and over again.

The machine at Stanford is two miles long and is expected to give an energy of between 10 and 20 bev. Thus, it can be expected to give more energy than the Cornell machine. However, the pulse in the Cornell machine can be roughly 10,000 times longer than the pulse from the Stanford machine. The two machines will therefore complement each other, each having particular advantages for certain kinds of experiments.

Accelerators in general, whether straight or circular or using protons or electrons, work by hurling sub-atomic size particles at speeds near that of light against target materials. Myriads of collisions between particles in the beam and the target take place.

These collisions often result in the creation of other elementary particles. Physicists are primarily interested in study of the properties of these particles and the forces between them. In one sense the synchrotron can be considered to be a giant electron microscope—the higher the energy of the electrons, the more in detail can the structure of the particle be explored.

Among the significant contributions that this accelerator is expected to make possible will be those leading to a better understanding of the fundamental forces in nature. When the general theory of relativity was first proposed about half a century ago only two fundamental forces were known—gravitational and electromagnetic. Research since then has shown matters to be rather more complicated. Analysis of nuclear reactions has shown that in addition there are "strong interactions" and "weak interactions" among elementary particles. Both of these strong and weak forces are poorly understood.

Quantum electrodynamics, which provides a theoretical understanding of electric interactions between particles, is continuing to prove highly successful in explaining some of the mysteries of the fundamental electric forces within the atom.

So far, however, because of the limitations of accelerators to date, this theory has only been tested with target impacts of up to about six billion electron volts.

The new accelerator at Cornell will propel an electron beam to almost twice this energy. The added power will enable scientists to continue probing for the limits of the validity of quantum electrodynamics to see just how good this most successful of all physical theories is and whether any departures from its predictions can be brought under observation.

Because of certain properties of electron beams, the new accelerator is also expected to hold great promise for the study of little understood strong interactions between nuclear particles.

In addition to Professor Wilson, some of the other professors in the Laboratory of Nuclear Studies who are mainly concerned with the construction of the new synchrotron are: J. W. DeWire, D. A. Edwards, R. M. Littauer, and B. D. McDaniel, PhD '43.

Fourteen committees Examine undergraduate education

A little over a year ago Vice President William R. Keast, at the request of President James A. Perkins, set up nine faculty committees to make studies of Cornell's undergraduate education. Early in April eight reports were released to the faculty. The reports, said Perkins, had no official status and were distributed "in the hope that they would be of use in our consideration of the future development of undergraduate education."

The reports show serious concern for the problems of underclassmen—particularly freshmen—in adjusting to the university and recommend a variety of honors programs, advisory systems, seminars and tutorial programs as remedies.

A committee on entrance requirements reports that potentially good students are being rejected because of deficiencies which could be made up during residence. Asking for flexibility, it recommends that Cornell continue to require the College Board Scholastic Aptitude Test of all applicants, but put

all other tests and subjects on a recommended basis.

On the other hand a committee studying transfers asks for uniform admissions standards in all divisions "comparable to those of the Arts College." Lack of uniform standards, says the committee, makes transfer from one college to another too difficult.

Several reports express the belief that Cornell should have a higher ratio of women students.

A committee on grading thinks that the present numerical system should be abandoned in favor of A, B, C, D and F letter grading.

The committee on educational environment says that "it would be idle to talk of abolishing fraternities (and sororities)," but "national affiliations for fraternities are apparently not in the university's best interests" and the committee recommends "that the administration give serious consideration to requiring the severance of such ties." The committee also recommends that "every undergraduate who wishes to join a fraternity shall have a guaranteed place found for him."

Next steps are evaluations of the reports by five new committees (with student representation) who will make recommendations to the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs. From there it goes to the Faculty Council who will report, it is hoped, to the May meeting of the University Faculty.

Viet Nam marchers Picketed

About 90 Cornell students who decided to join the Easter week-end "March on Washington to End the War in Viet Nam" encountered some difficulties from their fellow undergraduates.

A Good Friday pre-march rally at Willard Straight was picketed by anti-marchers who heckled the speakers vigorously. At 11 pm, as the marchers were boarding charter busses for Washington, the counter-demonstrators reappeared and staged a sit-down around the busses in Central Avenue.

The dissenters admitted that the marchers had a right to go to Washington to demonstrate but denied their right to represent Cornell. After half an hour University Proctor Lowell T. George finally convinced the sit-downers that the demonstrators had no signs implying general student approval of the march and the busses were allowed to leave.

The anti-marchers said they didn't represent any organized groups. One said, "I just represent the United States of America."

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The University Proctor's Office released some statistics on student housing. A breakdown of where they live shows 5,091 off-campus; 3,619 in university dormitories; 2,274 in fraternities, sororities and associations; 536 in university-owned married student quarters; 371 with parents, relatives or own homes, and 73 outside Tompkins County.

This academic year the student off-campus rent bill will be slightly more than \$3 million, and the university will collect \$2.35 million.

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Peace Corps training will continue here this summer. About 100 candidate trainees for urban community projects in Peru are expected.

FACULTY & STAFF

Professor **Samuel L. Boothroyd**, astronomy emeritus, died at his Ithaca home on April 4, 1965. A member of the faculty since 1921, he retired in 1942 after serving as a teacher of mathematics, civil engineering, astronomy, and navigation. A graduate of Colorado Agricultural College, he did graduate work at the Universities of Colorado and Chicago, receiving the master's degree from Colorado Agricultural College in 1904. He then taught at Cornell until 1912, when he joined the astronomy department at the University of Washington for nine years. During summers and sabbatical leaves, Professor Boothroyd surveyed and mapped a portion of Southeast Alaska and directed the 1933 Cornell expedition to secure ultraviolet spectra of typical stars. Alumnae daughters are Mrs. Ernst C. Abbe (Lucy) '28, and Mrs. Raymond J. Hemstreet (Mary Alice) '35.

Professor **Charles O. Mackey** '26, thermal engineering, died unexpectedly on April 7, 1965. He was an instructor in experimental engineering at Cornell from 1924 to 1927, instructor of heat-power engineering for the next two years, and assistant professor from 1929 to 1936 when he became full professor. In 1953 he was made John Edson Sweet professor of engineering. He had recently received the E.K. Campbell Award of the American Society

of Heating, Refrigerating, & Air-Conditioning Engineers, given in recognition of outstanding service and achievement in teaching subjects related to the profession and industries represented by the ASHRAE. The society had honored him twice before.

Professor **George A. McCalmon**, chairman of the department of speech & drama, died unexpectedly at Tompkins County Hospital on April 6, 1965. He joined the faculty as an associate professor and director of the University Theater in 1952, was named full professor in 1959, and department chairman in February 1964. A 1934 graduate of Carnegie Institute of Technology, he earned a master's degree in speech education from Teachers College (Columbia University). Between 1942 and 1952, he taught at Western Reserve University, Carnegie, and Florida State University, earning the master of fine arts and doctor's degrees in drama and theater at Western Reserve. He acted and directed for civic theaters, and spent many summers as a lecturer and a director for regional theaters and historical dramas. Alumnus son is Byron '62, assistant alumni secretary.

R. Selden Brewer '40, alumni secretary at the university and a member of the board of governors for Willard Straight Hall from 1947-1957, died unexpectedly at Tompkins County Hospital, Ithaca, on April 2, 1965. At the time of his death he was a special representative for Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co. Well-known as an amateur musician, he was a member and past president of the Savage Club. A memorial fund in his honor has been established at the university. Gifts for this fund should be forwarded to the Development Office in Day Hall and marked for The R. Selden Brewer Memorial Fund.

John R. Johnson, Todd Professor of Chemistry, will retire and become professor emeritus on July 1, 1965. A 1919 graduate of the University of Illinois, he received his master's degree there in 1920, his PhD in 1922. For the following two years he was an American Field Service Fellow at College de France, Paris. He joined the Cornell faculty as an assistant professor in 1927, after teaching at Illinois, was named professor in 1930, and Todd Professor of Chemistry in 1952.

Three new departmental chairmen have been appointed at the Veterinary College, providing leaders for new departments created by restructuring the department of pathology & bacteriology and the department of medicine & obstetrics. They are **Dr. Charles G. Rickard, DVM '44, MS '46**, department of veterinary pathology; **Dr. Kenneth McEntee, DVM '44**, department of large animal medicine, surgery & obstetrics; and **Dr. Dorsey W. Bruner, PhD '33, DVM '37**, department of veterinary microbiology.

Professor **Urie Bronfenbrenner '38**, child development & family relationships, has been named to a 14-member steering committee for Project Head Start—the preschool program of the national anti-poverty effort aimed at helping children of needy families to compete successfully with more

fortunate children when they start kindergarten or first grade.

At the March meeting of the American Physical Society, **Peter D. W. Debye**, Todd Professor of Chemistry emeritus, was awarded the fourth American Physical Society High-Polymer Physics Prize sponsored by the Ford Motor Co. The \$1,000 award was for "his many contributions to the study of polymer structure, and particularly the use of light-scattering to examine polymer solutions."

Dr. Irving S. Wright, '23 AB, '26 MD, Cornell trustee and professor of clinical medicine at Cornell Medical College, has been chosen president-elect of the American College of Physicians. A Fellow of the College since 1934, he is a cardiologist and an attending physician at New York Hospital.

Professor **Vera A. Caulum, MS '36**, Extension, has been appointed associate director of Extension. She has been state leader of home demonstration agents and coordinator of home economics Extension since 1959.

A symposium in honor of Todd professor of chemistry, **John R. Johnson**, who is to retire in June, will be held at Baker Laboratory on May 20. Prof. **A. T. Blomquist**, chemistry, will preside at the morning session, which will include remarks by Prof. **H. A. Scheraga**, chairman, chemistry, and **F. A. Long**, vice president for research and advanced studies. Prof. **J. Meinwald, Grad**, chemistry, will preside at the afternoon session.

Former students of Prof. Johnson's who will participate in the symposium are: **K. Gerzon, PhD '49**, Eli Lilly Co.; **W. A. Gregory '41, PhD '47**, DuPont Co.; **Prof. L. L. Miller '34, MA '34, PhD '37**, biochemistry, U of Rochester School of Medicine; **Prof. M. T. Bush '29, PhD '38**, pharmacology, Vanderbilt U; **Prof. S. W. Pelletier, PhD '50**, chairman, chemistry, U of Georgia; **Prof. H. R. Snyder, PhD '35**, chemistry, and dean of the graduate school, U of Illinois; **Prof. C. M. Hill, MS '35, PhD '41**, president, Kentucky State College; **M. Van Campen, PhD '35**, vice president Cutter Laboratories; **Prof. T. L. Jacobs, PhD '35**, organic chemistry, UCLA; **E. C. Hughes, PhD '30**, vice president for research, Standard Oil of Ohio; **Prof. S. McLean, PhD '58**, organic chemistry, U of Toronto; **Prof. V. J. Shiner Jr., PhD '50**, chairman, chemistry, Indiana U; **Prof. E. D. Amstutz, PhD '36**, chairman, chemistry, Lehigh U; and **M. R. Bell, PhD '56**, Sterling-Winthrop Research Institute. Nobel laureate, Prof. Vincent du Vigneaud, biochemistry, Cornell Medical School, New York, is expected to attend.

An evening banquet will be held in the main ballroom of the Statler Inn.

John W. Findlay, deputy director at the National Radio Astronomy Observatory in Green Bank, W. Va., has been appointed director at Arecibo (Puerto Rico) Ionospheric Observatory, operated by Cornell, for a year beginning in the fall. He will succeed Professor **William Gordon, PhD '53**, electrical engineering, who originally conceived the design of the observatory's radio telescope and has been in Puerto Rico

for the last five years. Professor Gordon will return to Ithaca to assume a new, distinguished professorial chair.

Professor **Vincent du Vigneaud**, winner of the Nobel Prize for chemistry and head of the department of biochemistry at Cornell Medical College since 1938, will "retire" to Ithaca to become a chemistry professor. He will engage in research in the relationship of the chemical structure of hormones to their function.

A selection of the major papers of John Quincy Adams, edited by Professor **Walter LaFeber**, history, has just been published by Quadrangle Books, Inc. (180 N. Wacker Dr., Chicago 6, Ill. Cloth—\$4.50; paper—\$1.75). Entitled *John Quincy Adams and American Continental Empire*, the book includes an introductory biographical essay by Prof. LaFeber and a number of speeches, letters and state papers which reflect Adams' central objectives as Secretary of State: his initial preoccupation with the expansion of a continental empire, and his later renunciation of much of this expansion in an attempt to prevent an oncoming civil war. LaFeber's first book, *The New Empire: An Interpretation of American Expansion, 1865-1898*, received the Albert J. Beveridge Prize as the best manuscript submitted to the American Historical Association in 1962.

Professor **William A. Smith, MS '27, PhD '37**, rural education, and director of the university's Summer Session and Extramural Courses, will retire and become professor emeritus on June 30, 1965. A specialist in teacher preparation for agricultural education, he received the BS degree at Purdue University. He was appointed to the Cornell faculty as assistant professor in 1937, became associate professor in 1941, and professor in 1953. He was named director of the Division of Extramural Courses in 1947 and succeeded to his present position in 1958 when the Summer Session and Extramural Course programs were merged into a single division.

Frederic A. (Ben) Williams Jr. '50 has been appointed administrative assistant for the university's educational project in Liberia. Presently administrative assistant to President James A. Perkins, Williams will serve in Liberia for two years. He will be located in Monrovia, capital city of the African nation and site of the University of Liberia and succeeds William D. Jones. Jones will return to the US in June to become assistant director of admissions. The purpose of the project is to assist the educational development of the Liberian university. Williams' duties will include project relations with the US Overseas Mission (USOM) in Liberia as well as administrative and support details for some 30 project personnel in Liberia.

A native of Dryden, he was appointed administrative assistant to the President in 1958 and was formerly associated for five years with the Marine Midland Trust Co. of Central New York in Syracuse. The Williams' will depart for Liberia in mid-May.

Robert P. Salmon, a former reporter with the Associated Press and United Press International, has joined the university News Bureau as a news writer.

The Coaches Report On Athletic Discipline

BY ROBERT J. KANE '34

■ A few weeks ago I was standing in line about to ascend the portable stairs into a Mohawk plane departing for New York. In front of me was a veteran professor of Engineering. Glancing sideways he spoke the first words he ever spoke to me in our twenty-five years trodding the same campus. "I'm beginning to believe the only people exerting any discipline over these students around here are over in your department." That was all. I thanked him. Any further views he had on this or on any other subject were left unspoken. He entered and sat in one end of the plane, I in the other, same as we go our mute and separate ways every day on campus.

Nevertheless, it was a cherished compliment, both to my department and to me personally. . . . silly that I should feel so good that he knew who I was. My assumption about his comment is that he was probably irritated by the association of Cornell's name with marijuana again in the public press. And maybe he does not wholly approve of the way some of our scholars dress or flout the barber.

Approximately 1,800 of our male students are involved in intercollegiate athletics this year, a sizable segment of our student body. In light of the professor's remark, I decided to ask the coaches how their athletes were reacting to the discipline our sports demand. Here are their answers:

Ted Thoren, coach of varsity baseball and freshman football:

"Baseball is not an easy sport to discipline at Cornell. At the present time baseball is a minor sport and has done little in the way of winning seasons to improve and change this status. As a result enthusiasm is lukewarm. This has some carry-over influence on the boys participating. Many of our players are two-sport boys with stronger dedication to the other sport. This year's squad, however, seems to have the best spirit and willingness to work hard of any I

have had in my four years as head coach.

"In freshman football I sincerely feel that with an occasional individual exception our training discipline is excellent."

Sam Mac Neil, varsity basketball:

"Boys who have genuine desire to make the team are striving harder than ever these days to excel. This takes hard work.

"We have boys on our club who exercise daily throughout the year to enhance their ability to perform. Steve Cram had a dislocated shoulder that the doctor told him would probably not permit him to play basketball. His program of exercise has built his shoulder muscles to a point where they are sustaining him; Bob McCready had a knee operation last summer. Bob has worked independently on his knee to the point where his overall strength in that leg is almost twice the original. He will play next season.

"We have some others who come out their freshman year and decide it's too tough to play basketball and get their school work. Others want to play, but not at anything as strenuous as basketball."

Harrison Sanford, varsity crew:

"It is my opinion that Cornell athletes nowadays are accepting the discipline of training better than ever. There is not much doubt that this applies to football, and I think much of the credit here is due Tom Harp who has not only encouraged good training habits but has insisted on them. It seems to me that they have paid off in better performance . . . certainly Cornell football teams now are better conditioned than they have been in the past, as witness their ability to play a strong second half, a department in which Cornell teams of the past have, it seems to me, been weak. Recent Cornell football teams have pulled many games out of the fire in the last few minutes and you don't do that unless you have trained for it, and by training, and making the sacrifices necessary for

it, developed the spirit so essential to this sort of performance. I think the same thing is reflected in 150 lb. football.

"The basketball team is another example of it. This year's team particularly showed evidence of superior conditioning. . . . it has been a long time since a Cornell basketball team could run a full court press for most of a game and still go hard and score heavily in the second half, right down to the final whistle.

"The wrestling team is, of course, a perennial standout in this respect. It is always a pleasure to watch Cornell wrestlers work—even in defeat they put out all the time, and when they are beaten you know it was by a better man, not because of any lack of condition or preparedness.

"The hockey team is a more recent addition in this category. Ned Harkness' team plays with great spirit and desire. I think any time you see a team with obvious fine spirit and desire, playing hard all the way, you know that that team trained faithfully. Training is largely responsible for this kind of attitude.

"We had an example of it in swimming. . . . In the Easterns this year Cornell swimmers made a very creditable showing, finishing ahead of several teams which had beaten them in dual competition.

"Crew has never had a training problem since I have been at Cornell. We demand a lot too. Our problem is getting the water conditions to work as hard as we want to.

"All of our sports seem to be getting the best from their athletes. Certainly it is accomplished in the face of considerable temptation and a certain amount of apathy on the part of the student body. Perhaps the athletes, who are certainly to be counted among the "good guys" on the campus, in some way feel a responsibility to make up for the current influx of beatniks and screwballs. It's a pleasant thought anyway."

Todd Jesdale, 150 lb. crew:

"I think that our athletes are training as hard, perhaps harder than they were when I came here eight years ago. They are doing this without suggestion by me, but out of a desire to make themselves stronger.

"Last year during the Eastern Sprint Championships, the JV came from a length behind to win in the last 500 meters of the race. Our great success the

past four years is due to conditioning.”

Tom Harp, varsity football:

“I am extremely pleased with our football players’ attitude toward training discipline. We are as demanding during the season as any school in the country (no drinking, no smoking, no automobiles, and in your rooms by 10 PM). Violation of these requirements results in dismissal from the squad. In the past three years we have not had one violation.

“We have also been extremely pleased with their willingness to put forth second effort play. Many of our last minute surges prove the kind of mental attitude they possess.

“I would say that from our standpoint there isn’t a group of athletes anywhere who will train more willingly or work harder to achieve their goals than our Cornell boys.”

Bob Cullen, varsity lacrosse and 150 lb. football:

“Regarding training and willingness to ‘put out’ in competition, the lacrosse and 150 lb. football squads are no different today, in my opinion, than they were ten or twenty years ago.

“The people who stay with the sport have pride in themselves and in the team . . . or they quit early. They are extremely intelligent and realize full well they must train both on and off the field in order to do well.

“The 150 lb. football squad has set up a winter weight lifting program and they get together in the spring for three weeks of conditioning exercises. They have large turn-outs five days a week.

“The biggest problem we have today is lack of time due to academic pressures. Some athletes simply cannot find the time to condition themselves properly, and others are so concerned regarding the enormous study load they dare not become too fatigued during practice.”

Ned Harkness, varsity hockey:

“I’ve been coaching college hockey for nineteen years. No teams have worked and trained any harder for me than my two Cornell teams. They’re wonderful young men in all respects. I’m proud to be associated with them.”

Scotty Little, varsity swimming:

“The boys who do stick it out are willing to work harder and lead a more spartan existence than their counterparts of the pre-World War II era. They’re great kids.

“There is a tendency for too many promising boys to drop the sport if it isn’t immediately apparent they will be ‘first string.’ This tendency has become more and more apparent recently.”

Lou Montgomery, varsity track and cross country:

“I do not believe the modern era of laxness has affected the Cornell track man who stays out for the team. These men are dedicated and put in more time in training than did the track man of twenty to thirty years ago. We do have a problem of getting managers and competitors to accept responsibility. There are too many good track men who drop from track but those who stay out are willing to work and work hard, plus they train all year round—summer time, too.”

Ed Moylan, varsity tennis and squash:

“I have no complaints about willingness to train or ‘put out’ in competition. However, their conception of maximum effort isn’t anywhere near what is required to reach maximum potential. Our best example of what can be done is Cornell’s Ivy League tennis champion (1962), Jerry Levin. A mediocre player for three years, he subjected himself to a training program of physical and social

sacrifice that led him to an Ivy League title and undefeated season in his senior year.

“He beat some players who had beaten him easily the two previous years. He had his best academic record that year, too.”

Jimmy Miller, varsity wrestling:

“We have lost quite a few good boys in the last five years to the so-called ‘social life’ of the university. The ones who stay with us abide very well by training rules and stay in good shape. Another problem comes from the increased load of studies. A boy cannot train well when he is able to get only six or seven hours sleep.”

Now, about our professor friend . . . I ran into him in the Statler Rathskeller today and I got “the brush.” Not the brush really. It wasn’t that he didn’t show any signs of recognition, *he didn’t even see me*. What “people” could he have been talking about in his gruff encomium? Who else, but us? Nobody. After all we’re Messers. Clean of Straight Arrows Inc. Faceless and nameless we may be to our brother in academe, but our own self-esteem remains boundless, as you can plainly see.

What’s So Tough About Navy?

BY CHARLES SLOCA, MA ’46, PHD ’50

Professor Sloca, Dean of the Faculty at Parsons College in Fairfield, Iowa, looks at athletic and academic achievement—particularly the Ivy League variety—and their mutual dependence.

■ When I was a boy going to school, I used to read essays, like everyone else; that was a part of literature. And we always were supposed to see good points in these essays—though I wonder now what for.

Now I’m writing an essay—just by chance. Though I’m an English professor by trade and a college dean by profession, I don’t ordinarily sit in the quiet of evenings writing essays. I add

this point to provide a proper scholarly approach, and to let people know that I’m a PhD and, incidentally, an Ivy Leaguer. I had ivy at dear old Rutgers, still I didn’t get the true ivy—it didn’t have the right cling—until after the war when I moved up far above Cayuga’s waters.

I remember those Saturdays up at Schoellkopf Field in Ithaca. Actually, I had played there—once in 1941 or 1940, with the Rutgers 150’s. I was right tackle on the 150’s—and really quite good. Against Princeton in my junior year, I was about the best lineman on the field; somebody once told me that and I’ve never forgotten it. Anyway, I had played at Schoellkopf—and had lost.

But I remember Schoellkopf for the wins. Lefty James had the good years then—between 1946 and 1950. And I was a part of it—a candidate for a doctor's degree, a graduate assistant teaching composition, and, thus, a faculty member—and a part of a winning football team, an Ivy League winner.

I don't remember names well—but there was right after the war Wydo, big Frank Wydo. I don't believe he graduated when I was there; he went with the pro's, the Steelers, and came back in the off season to work off his degree. And Hillary Chollet, who was a pre-med, I believe, and who played all sports. He was a great halfback—played in the East-West Shrine game in his senior year, and teamed up with Leon Hart, the great Notre Dame end, to score a touchdown with a play I always thought he took with him from Cornell; I'd seen him work it there—first scrimmage after kick-off, quarterback takes the ball, fakes, then laterals to the halfback, who throws the long pass to the end way down the field—forty or fifty yards—for the touchdown. We won the game—the East won the game—score was 14 to 12—and the two deciding points were kicked by the other Cornell senior who played in the game. I'm sorry I've forgotten his name.

Cornell was good in other sports too—like track. I remember one English theme I received, an autobiographical one. This young freshman wrote about himself and track; he loved it. I think I gave him a 78 or 80. He told about high school and practice and what he was going to do at Cornell before he finished. He was going to be like his father—make the team the way his dad had done at Penn State; then try out for the Olympics, like his dad, and make it; then go to the Olympics, and win a gold medal, just like his dad.

I looked at this poor boy and wondered about parents. How could a father bring up his boy like that—build a dream up so that the kid would only be disappointed. Olympic championships aren't won in high school—or on English themes. I didn't have the heart to tell him the truth; I only cautioned him not to get his hopes up too high.

But oh the joy! This was Charlie Moore, one of the greatest. This young kid grew up there at Cornell and became greater than his dad. He made the team and the Olympics and won the gold medal.

But now the reason for writing. I've been doing a thorough study of college

attrition, using the best material available. In the course of study, I've reviewed carefully the admission practices of 250 of our strongest colleges and universities as these are presented in the College Entrance Examination Board's *Manual of Freshman Class Profiles*, 1963 Edition. This covers profiles for the Class of 1966. Included here, of course, are the schools which practice the greatest selectivity in American college admissions. I looked to see how many students were admitted with SAT-Verbal scores below 500, the theoretical mean-median College Board score. I concentrated on what I now consider to be the 50 most selective schools with full profiles freely published, schools which admit fewer than 10% with marginal scores below the 500 figure.

Well, the figures are interesting—and have a great deal to do with Ivy League football—because it has been selectivity and educational emphasis that has been tied to football de-emphasis in the Ivy League, and in general to Eastern football—and, further, to de-emphasis in athletics entirely. Yet this effort to accept what passes for de-emphasis has been painful, though regularly we are assured that things now are so much better.

Not too long ago, in an issue of the CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS, Cornell Athletic Director, Bob Kane, talked to Mike Strick, a member of Cornell's backfield, who was graduated in June. Mike was an all-state halfback from Shamokin High School in Pennsylvania and was valedictorian of his high school class. It's still an interesting conversation they had:

Kane: "Do you think you would have been a better football player at a school where football is more important in the scheme of things?"

Mike: "Undoubtedly. It is difficult to take Engineering at Cornell and play your best football. My school work takes a lot of time. All day long in class, all evening studying. You don't get enough practice in 90 minutes a day . . . you don't have enough time to think about the game and you don't get enough sleep.

It's tough but I'm glad I came to Cornell. There is a sensible viewpoint here about athletics. I came to college for an education, the best one I could get. I also wanted

to play football. I'm getting both at Cornell. I don't believe there is another university that has so much to offer in both areas as Cornell."

(More conversation—mostly about Gary Wood—then—)

Kane: "Is the play hard in the Ivy League?"

Mike: "Yes, the play is hard and rough. They hit as hard as anyone in the country. Last year Harvard and Dartmouth hit fully as hard as Navy."

As you can see, Mike is a fine young man and he loves his school—and so does Bob Kane—and I like it just as much as they do. But what's so tough about Navy?

Now, let me talk about college selectivity a bit. In the study, I found that the first six schools—with 0.0 to 0.5% of marginal students accepted—were four women's colleges, plus Swarthmore and Cal Tech, all schools enrolling fewer than 500 students in their freshman classes. Number seven was a larger school, Dartmouth, enrolling 816 students with 0.8% of these having SAT-Verbal scores below 500.

Of the next five schools, there were three more women's colleges plus Williams and MIT, with percentages ranging from 1.1% to 1.4%. Then there was a tie for number thirteen between Princeton, enrolling 807 students of whom 1.7% had SAT-Verbal scores below 500, and Stanford, with 1,272 freshmen and a 1.7% figure. Now let's just forget how Stanford walloped Notre Dame a year ago and how much they do in athletics each year.

A little further down on the list—but not too far down—right below Kenyon, which had enrolled 207 students with 4.3% allowed as marginal—was the US Naval Academy—big, mean, tough Navy—enrolling 1,307 students with only 4.5% having marginal scores. Why, Navy, I found, was more selective than Johns Hopkins (396 enrolled with 7.0% marginal). Then right below Johns Hopkins—separated only by Occidental and Bowdoin—was the biggest surprise: Duke University, enrolling 1,052 freshmen with only 8.7% as possibly marginal. Duke, I found, was more selective on this most important attrition factor than either the University of Pennsylvania, enrolling 1,395 with 9.9% possibly marginal, or our beloved Big Red, enrolling 2,178

freshmen with 10.3% having SAT-Verbal scores below 500. In institutions across the country, of course, this percentage goes much higher, since 64% of all freshmen entering college show SAT-Verbal score ability below 500. But the big point that's worth making here is that selectivity and the stress of academic values inherently have nothing whatsoever to do with playing sports. I should have known this all along.

Winning a Phi Beta Kappa Key—which I'm happy that I did—did not hurt my ball playing one bit. I was a good, tough, scrappy player—when I was good and tough and scrappy. And, when I got to be a senior and didn't care, I was terrible. I may have been the best lineman on the field against the Princeton 150's in my junior year, but against Princeton in my senior year I could have been the worst. We lost 55 to 0. We weren't that bad. We didn't try—with all our hearts and with all our strengths, we didn't try—or at least I didn't.

The place of football in college—the place of all athletics—is to teach young men to try—to try with all that is available within a person—never to quit—for the effort made is the success; this is the win. And so a man or a team—when he or it really tries—never loses; he or it must be beaten—and *there is a difference*.

I think the Ivy schools—and many other good schools which follow them, for the Ivy are leaders—have made a mistake. Nobody is to be blamed for this mistake because it was the result of good men doing their best to meet a difficult situation—the over-emphasis on winning, for the sake of enhancing one's pride. But it was we—schoolmen and adults—who over-emphasized, not the young men. Yet we made *them* de-emphasize. We needed changing; we decided to change *them*. We needed to get our minds on educational aim; we told *them* to be more serious about class. We felt that we had gone too far, but we scolded *them* for it.

The classroom must give us the direction for our efforts—the things that we should try for—but the athletic fields build up our endurance—teach us what *try* means. We must recognize the values in both of these, and we must see that in reality both are parts of one—and that we must never weaken one to enhance the other. Good classroom kids can grow to be very fragile without endurance being built into

them; the tough, durable individual can become a clod when he has no direction and nothing to stand for.

The statistics are presented to show that there is no difference between the Navy man or the Duke man or the Stanford man—or any other college man—and the Ivy man—except that thinking makes it so. It was no accident that Mike Strick felt that the men at Harvard and Dartmouth hit every bit as hard as those of Navy—they did. The only question I'd ask Mike is—did you hit back at Navy as hard as you did at Harvard and Dartmouth? Or were you beaten before the game? And were your coaches beaten—and all of Ithaca—and all of Ivy? Did you really think they were recruited more intensely than you, were prepared more skillfully than you, rested more and studied less than all of you? Did you really believe they were that different—that they weren't like you—good, clean living, honest young men wanting desperately to succeed in life by being useful? Next time, you men at Cornell, look at these men outside Ivy—see that they are no different from you—and then lay it on. You owe them a few licks.

And to Bob Kane, I'd say, relax, come on out into the world of sport. Young men are young men. Your boys don't need protection. If some of them are a little brighter, quicker than others, all right, then they don't need to practice as much; they learn faster—but they're not softer. And the boys you had in the past were not duller.

Now let these kids play. They know they're good when they're good—this is the nature of young men—now give them the chance to prove it. Re-emphasize the *try*. Don't make them think that they're only good enough to play against one another. The truth is they're good enough to play against and win against the best—because they are of the best. They're going to do a share of this competing and winning later; let them begin now.

And confidentially, I'd say to Bob Kane, when you begin to pick football opponents again outside the East, look over in our direction—to Iowa, where I've been living and working for the past eight years. The University of Iowa can be had. Coach Jerry Burns has his troubles; his players don't think about themselves yet the way they did for Evy. But stay away from Iowa State; Clay Stapleton has them ready; they're big and tough and hard-nosed—just like Navy.

Sports Take a Breather

BY 'THE SIDELINER'

■ Banquets, Captaincies and Southern tours highlighted the relatively light sports schedule in early April.

Baseball

After a southern tour that saw the Red win six of ten games, Cornell opened its regular 1965 campaign by splitting with Rochester and routing East Stroudsburg.

Terry Vitez '66 and Jim Purcell '67 each won two games as the Red split two games with North Carolina State, swept three from Fort Bragg and dropped three of five games with its host Camp LeJeune. Captain Dave Bliss '65 led the Red batsmen with a .333 (11 for 33) average for the tour, including a home run.

Rochester jumped on Red starter Mike Lynch '65 for two quick runs in the Hoy Field opener, but with Purcell blanking the Yellowjackets the rest of the way Cornell managed enough runs to squeek by 3-2.

Joe Piperato '66 singled, Purcell doubled him in and scored himself on a ground out and sophomore Bob Fabricatore's fly ball to tie the score in the fifth inning.

Tom Guise '66 tripled and rode home on sophomore Ron Gervase's single to give the Red the odd run of the contest.

Rochester used two big innings to knock out Vitez and reliever Bob Tucker '66 en route to a 6-3 win in the nightcap.

East Stroudsburg proved a soft touch for the Red as sophomore hurler Ivan Tylawsky allowed them only three hits as the Red rolled up a 9-1 score with 15 hits.

All the Red starters hit safely as Fabricatore and Piperato each drove in

two runs and the Cornellians stole six bases.

The April 16-17 New England trip should tell if the 1965 Cornell nine is to be a contender in the Eastern Intercollegiate Baseball League.

Lacrosse

A close loss at Baltimore, a rout at the hands of Maryland and a thrilling but losing Upper Alumni Field battle with a crack University Club of Baltimore team were the results of the first three Lacrosse games of 1965.

Cornell led Baltimore 10-9 after three periods as Bruce Cohen '66, returning to action after a broken leg caused a year's absence, showed the scoring punch that had made him Ivy League scoring champion in 1963 with four goals. The home side, nevertheless, swarmed back in the final period to win 13-12.

Maryland wasted no time in piling up a 9-2 halftime lead and coasting home 13-6. Sophomores Mike Grubb and Reeve Vanneman tallied twice for the Red.

The University Club team started out as if it was to treat the Ithaca fans to a good one-sided lacrosse show with a quick 4-0 lead after the first six minutes. The Red, however, refused to play straight men and pulled even at four and were within 6-5 at intermission. Cohen and Tom Peddy '66 scored twice for the Red and Grubb once, but two quick goals by former Johns Hopkins' all-America and *Sports Illustrated* coverboy Jerry Schmidt gave the visitors their edge.

Pete Bloom '65 and Cohen scored early third period goals to put Cornell ahead 7-6, but Schmidt paced a Baltimore rally so that a goal by John Doub '65 could only bring the third period score to 9-8.

Buzz Lamb '66 tied the score after 3:02 of the final period, but that was all the Cornell scoring as the rugged Gold and Green prevailed in a rough contest that almost turned into a free-for-all on several occasions.

Tennis

Ed Moylan's inexperienced netters could only manage one victory against Yale. John Nerenberg '67 was the only Red winner, topping Chuck Kinney 6-3, 6-3.

Banquet circuit

Sophomores Doug Ferguson and Mike Doran will be Co-Captains of the 1965-

Spring Sports, 1965

ROWING

Sat. May 1 Goes Regatta
 Sat. May 8 Carnegie Regatta, at New Haven
 Sat. May 15 Eastern Sprints, at Worcester
 Sat. May 22 At Pennsylvania

150-POUND ROWING

Pennsylvania: 1, 1, 1
 Princeton: 1, 1, 1
 Sat. May 1 Geiger Regatta, at Cambridge
 Sat. May 8 At Dartmouth
 Sat. May 15 Eastern Championships, at Worcester

BASEBALL

Cornell 3, Rochester 2
 Rochester 6, Cornell 3
 Cornell 9, East Stroudsburg 1
 Cornell 4, Brown 2
 Harvard 3, Cornell 1
 Seton Hall 6, Cornell 4
 Cornell 5, Dartmouth 0
 Thu. Apr. 29 LeMoyne
 Sat. May 1 Yale
 Tue. May 4 Colgate
 Fri. May 7 At Colgate
 Sat. May 8 Columbia
 Wed. May 12 At Syracuse
 Fri. May 14 At Army
 Sat. May 15 At Pennsylvania
 Tue. May 18 Cortland
 Wed. May 19 Navy
 Sat. May 22 Princeton

FRESHMAN BASEBALL

Cornell 6, Syracuse 0
 Tue. Apr. 27 At Ithaca College
 Wed. Apr. 28 Oswego State
 Sat. May 1 Broome Tech
 Mon. May 3 Colgate
 Thu. May 6 At Ithaca College
 Wed. May 12 Syracuse
 Sat. May 15 Cortland
 Tue. May 18 At Cortland
 Thu. May 20 Ithaca College

TRACK

Cornell 85, Colgate 64
 Fri.-Sat. Apr. 23-24 Penn Relays, at Philadelphia
 Sat. May 1 At Pennsylvania
 Sat. May 15 Heptagonals, at New Haven
 Sat. May 22 Princeton
 Fri.-Sat. May 28-29 IC4A

FRESHMAN TRACK

Cornell 76, Colgate 73
 Sat. May 1 Syracuse
 Sat. May 8 At Penn State
 Sat. May 15 At Colgate

LACROSSE

Yale 15, Cornell 5
 Cornell 9, Harvard 4
 Wed. Apr. 28 At Dartmouth
 Sat. May 1 Pennsylvania
 Tue. May 4 Colgate
 Sat. May 8 At Brown
 Wed. May 12 At Syracuse
 Sat. May 15 At Hobart
 Sat. May 22 Princeton

FRESHMAN LACROSSE

Cornell 5, Colgate 4
 Wed. Apr. 28 Syracuse
 Tue. May 4 Colgate
 Sat. May 8 Hobart
 Wed. May 19 At Syracuse

TENNIS

Yale 8, Cornell 1
 Pennsylvania 9, Cornell 0
 Cornell 6, Navy 3
 Cornell 2, Dartmouth 7
 Sat. May 1 Columbia
 Tue. May 4 Colgate
 Fri. May 7 At Harvard
 Sat. May 8 At Brown
 Wed. May 12 At Syracuse
 Sat. May 15 At Princeton
 Sat. May 22 Army

FRESHMAN TENNIS

Sat. May 1 Broome Tech
 Tue. May 4 Colgate
 Wed. May 5 Syracuse
 Wed. May 12 At Colgate
 Sat. May 15 At Syracuse

GOLF

Cornell 5, St. Lawrence 2
 Cornell 6, Colgate 1
 Fri. Apr. 30 At Harvard
 Sat. May 1 Columbia & Brown, at Providence
 Fri.-Sat. May 7-8 Easterns, at New Haven
 Fri. May 14 At Syracuse
 Sat. May 15 Army

FRESHMAN GOLF

Thu. Apr. 22 Colgate
 Sat. May 1 At Colgate
 Wed. May 5 At Broome Tech
 Fri. May 14 Oswego State

66 Cornell hockey team. Doug and Goalie Errol McKibbin were named first team Ivy League All-Stars. Murray Stephen '66, who with Ed Sauer '66 were this year's Co-Captains, was named to the second team. Dave Ferguson received honorable mention.

Bob DeLuca '66 is Captain of the 1965-66 Big Red cagers. DeLuca and Steve Cram, also '66, were on the first

team All-Ivy squad with Dave Bliss '65 making the second team.

Fencer Ron Schwartz '65 received the ECAC Merit Medal as Cornell's outstanding student-athlete. An 89-average chemistry major, Ron will attend Harvard Medical School in September.

Schwartz's teammate Rich Weiss '66 was named to the Fencing Coaches All-American team.

CALENDAR

Sunday, May 16

Ithaca: Spring Weekend
Sage Chapel preacher, the Reverend Wallace E. Fisher, Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Holy Trinity, Lancaster, Pa., 11
Dramatic Club presents, "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof," Tennessee Williams, Willard Straight Theater, 8:15

Monday, May 17

Ithaca: University lecture, Tamara Talbott Rice, "The Art of the Age of Peter the Great," Alice Statler Auditorium, 8:15

Tuesday, May 18

Ithaca: George Fisher Baker Lectureship in Chemistry, Prof. Henry Taube, chemistry, Stanford University, "Mechanisms of Inorganic Oxidation-Reduction Reactions," Main Lecture Room, Baker Laboratory, 11, (continues each Tuesday and Thursday through May 27)
Baseball, Cortland, Hoy Field, 4:15
University lecture, Prof. David Talbott Rice, fine arts, Edinburgh University, "Newly-Discovered Paintings in the Church of Hagiz Sophia at Trebizond," Alice Statler Auditorium, 8:15

Wednesday, May 19

Ithaca: Baseball, Navy, Hoy Field, 4:15
West Orange, N.J.: Cornell Club of Essex County, Dean Robert A. Beck, hotel administration, Pal's Cabin, 8

Thursday, May 20

Ithaca: Freshman baseball, Ithaca College, Lower Alumni Field, 4:30
Biology colloquium lecture, Prof. S. E. Luria, biology, MIT, Ives 120, 8:15

Friday, May 21

Ithaca: Opera Workshop production, Mozart's *Così fan Tutte*, Barnes Hall Auditorium, 8:15

Saturday, May 22

Ithaca: Baseball, Princeton, Hoy Field, 2
Lacrosse, Princeton, Lower Alumni Field, 2
Track, Princeton, Schoellkopf Field, 2
Tennis, Army, Cascadilla Courts, 2
Così fan Tutte repeats, Barnes Hall Auditorium, 8:15
White Art Museum exhibit (25th Reunion): Sculpture by Jason Seley '40, through June 30; preview and reception for the artist, 8:30

Sunday, May 23

Ithaca: Sage Chapel preacher, the Reverend Blake Smith, University Baptist Church, Austin, Texas, 11
Concert, Cornell Symphonic Band, William Campbell and Charles Mandernach, conductors, Library Slope (in case of rain, Bailey Hall), 2:30

Monday, May 24

New York City: Class of '28 annual dinner, Gary Wood '64, Cornell Club of New York

Saturday, May 29

Ithaca: Instruction ends

Sunday, May 30

Ithaca: Sage Chapel preacher, the Reverend William Sloane Coffin, Jr., chaplain, Yale University, 11

Monday, May 31

Ithaca: Final examinations begin, through June 8

Friday, June 4

Ithaca: White Art Museum exhibit: "Retrospective Exhibition: Miss Virginia True," through June 30; preview and reception for the artist, 8-10 pm

Sunday, June 6

Ithaca: Sage Chapel preacher, the Reverend L. Paul Jaquith, director, CURW, Cornell

Sunday, June 13

Ithaca: Baccalaureate service, the Reverend George A. Buttrick, Evanston, Ill., Barton Hall, 11
Concert, Cornell Concert Band, William Campbell, conductor, Library Slope (in case of rain, Bailey Hall), 2:30
Concert, Cornell University Glee Club, Thomas A. Sokol, conductor, Bailey Hall, 8:15

Monday, June 14

Ithaca: Military Commissioning Exercises, Alice Statler Auditorium, 9
97th annual Commencement, Barton Hall, 11

LETTERS

Good-bye, Cornell

EDITOR: I see where Vice-Provost Mackesey is urging Cornell to expand to 20,000 students. I also note that he is leaving Cornell. Well, good-bye Provost Mackesey. And good-bye Cornell, too, if it follows his blueprint.

PORT TOBACCO, MD. —PETER VISCHER '19

[The NEWS has not heard that Provost Mackesey is leaving—Ed.]

Again Morris Bishop '14

EDITOR: Referring to page 33 of the Cornell Alumni News, Volume 67, Number 9, April 1965 under the heading Morris Bishop '14, I was greatly surprised by the letter of Walter M. Ralph '13 (whom I never knew) that stated that Morris Bishop was of the class of 1914, since I have always known that he was of the class of 1913.

I first checked the "Cornell University Directory of Living Alumni 1960" and to my astonishment it stated on page 55 "Bishop, Morris G., 14C, AB 13, AM 14, PhD 26." In the same book it shows on page 54, the younger brother of Morris Gilbert Bishop the following "Bishop, Edwin G. 14C, 10-14 BS-Agr."

I next looked in the "1915 Cornellian" published in 1914. I found my name as a Junior in 1914 on page 95 and also found Edwin Bishop's name as a Senior in 1914 on page 154, but no mention of Morris Bishop. Why? Because he had graduated in 1913. In the same book on page 372 under the heading "Huntington Club," the names Edwin Bishop, Morris Bishop and John Chew. Of course Morris Bishop was in Cornell in 1914 working to receive an AM which he got that June.

I think that his classmate Walter M.

Ralph was wrong. I think that you, the editor, were wrong in shifting Morris Bishop to the class of 1914.

If, however, after checking the old Cornell records, you find that I am wrong, will you please tell me how anyone of the class of 1914 could receive an AB in 1913.

FALLS CHURCH, VA. —JOHN J. CHEW '15

P.S. If you should check with Morris Bishop himself, please give him my best. I haven't seen him since graduating, and that was a long time ago.

EDITOR: A most interesting piece by Morris Bishop; combining, characteristically, scholarship and liveliness. I knew his brother Ted better than I knew Morris. Whatever became of him?

—RUSSELL McLAUHLIN '16

DETROIT, MICH.

(Edwin Gilbert Bishop '14 gets his News at Box 840 Riverside Station, Miami 35, Fla.—Ed.)

EDITOR: Your correspondent, Walter Ralph '13, was not so right nor you so wrong. I took my A.B. in 1913, thanks to a lot of advanced credit and summer schools; but as I had entered with 1914 I chose that class for social purposes.

I enclose a review of "God Bless You, Mr. Rosewater," by Kurt Vonnegut '44 of an old Cornell family). I thought his "Player Piano" was very remarkable, deserving much more attention than it got. (There is a wonderful scene in the Dutch Kitchen.) Why not an article on his work and standing? (Not by me.)

ITHACA

—MORRIS BISHOP '14

Korean Cornellians

EDITOR: It is good to get news of Cornell out here. There is a good sized Cornell Club here whose members are mostly former Korean Cornellians. They occupy positions of importance in government, education, and business and represent a prominent group of citizens. The American members include mostly United States military and civilian government employees. We meet irregularly in a Korean restaurant where we take off our shoes to enter, sit on the warm floor and use chopsticks.

Korea is an interesting country and what the Koreans are doing deserves to be better known in the United States. The country is developing rapidly towards economic independence and democracy.

SEOUL, KOREA

—AMICUS MOST '26

Four Generations?

EDITOR: While reading a recent edition of the ALUMNI NEWS, I noticed that there is a list of "Three Cornell Generations" being made, so I have decided to drop you a line to give you details of our "Four Cornell Generations."

Grandparent	Jose M. Cuervo—1898
Parent	Jose F. Cuervo—1918
Child	Jose F. Cuervo—1950
Great Grandchild	Jose F. Cuervo—Cornell?

The grandparent is deceased. The parent

is a Cuban exile now living at the above address. The child is also a Cuban exile living in Roslyn, Pa., and the great-grandchild, who has already made his application, is now five years old.

MIAMI, FLA. —JOSE F. CUERVO '18

Out With It?

EDITOR: Do you believe that any president of Cornell University would permit a piece of sculpture on any part of the campus depicting a recumbent woman with limbs apart? Certainly not!

Yet that is exactly what Lipshitz has displayed to the west of Olin Library in a lecherous pose hidden only by the columnar supports under the legs.

It does not take an artist (such as the writer) to analyze this work; I understand most of the students already know it!

We are advanced in our thought at Cornell, but do we have to grovel in suggestiveness for campus decoration? Out with it!

SARASOTA, FLA. —MARCEL K. SESSLER '13

[For picture of Lipshitz sculpture, "Song of the Vowels," see page 11—Ed.]

Hibby Ayer '14

EDITOR: Any friends of the late Hibby Ayer '14 or admirers of his "Cornell Victorious" who might like to have a privately published record of his are invited to read the 1914 Class Notes in the April issue.

ITHACA —EMERSON HINCHLIFF '14

Hugh Troy

EDITOR: I thought that the NEWS article on the late Hugh Troy was a fine tribute to a great man. Many young Cornellians who never met Mr. Troy often describe his antics. Whether these descriptions are accurate is irrelevant. What he did in the past still sparks minds in the present; still brings happiness to the raconteur, the audience and the new generation of practical humorists.

I would like to extend an invitation to all Cornellians to join a club whose aim is to perpetuate the memory of the man and to pursue the kind of activities he relished.

—ROBERT J. EPSTEIN '63
ANN ARBOR, MICH.

Dr. Von

EDITOR: That small item in the current NEWS carried me back thru the years to the spring of 1926 when I took my best loved course, Glaciers and Glaciation, from my greatest teacher, Dr. von Engeln. Although it was a graduate course, I was permitted to take it and I made an A in it.

All thru the winter we were given lectures on glaciers and the evidence left behind them on the passing of the Ice Age. Then came spring and the field trips around the Ithaca region to study the glacial deposits,—morainic loops, eskers, outwash plains and Till. Dr. Von stopped frequently to discuss, and his love for the subject made the glaciers seem to be with us. We drove our own cars and at that time my transportation was a thirty-five dollar Model T, which I drove thru corn fields while the others got stuck in the rutty roads.

I came back twenty-five years later for his

last field trips and went out in a bus, and we ranged far and wide up to Syracuse where we saw Green lake and the Tully moraine. The subject was still fresh in the mind of Dr. Von and the old show went on as usual with all the old bounce. I took colored movies which I sent back for Dr. Von to view at Head's photo shop, and he declared them the best 8mm movies he had seen and wanted to know my secrets.

Dr. Von's old classes in 1926 were small; six took the course, and he really inspired us, even giving us a chance to do mapping up in Salmon Creek valley.

He will never be forgotten—we shall still see him doing honor to his much loved glaciers.

PASADENA, CAL. —F. R. HIRSCH, JR. '26

IBM Matching Funds

EDITOR: I would like to suggest that the ALUMNI NEWS bring the following matter to the attention of all Cornell graduates working for IBM (or married to employees of IBM). IBM will match any donation, up to \$1,000 a year, made to an accredited college or university, by any of its employees. Actually, the employee need not have attended the university, but most people tend to make contributions to their own Alma Mater.

The reason I felt impelled to make this suggestion is that I, for one, have made two donations to Cornell since I started working for IBM where I did not take advantage of their Matching Grant Program because I was unaware of its existence.

While my donations have been small, if other IBMers have neglected to take advantage of this plan, Cornell may be losing a fairly substantial amount annually . . . especially when you take the size and scope of IBM into consideration.

JAMAICA, N.Y. —ROBERTA ERDE EPSTEIN '58

On Student "take-over"

EDITOR: The enclosed article which appeared in the *Washington Post* on April 8, 1965 is very heartening to a person who is tired of reading about the antics and "take-over" of our colleges and universities by students, fortunate enough to be accepted into them and egotistic and selfish enough not to realize the opportunities that are available to them.

It is my hope that Cornell and its new president feel that this is the direction colleges should be following rather than the "freedom" which has become so prevalent throughout our institutions of higher learning.

SILVER SPRINGS, MD. —MRS. W. E. SHOW
(WINIFRED A. BURNS) '42

The article from the *Post* says in part:

The president of the University of Maryland warned yesterday that universities might as well close their doors if students are "allowed to seize power in the name of freedom of speech."

Dr. Wilson H. Elkins, in a talk to 7,000 Maryland students became one of few university heads to speak out against the kind of demonstrations that erupted on the University of California's Berkeley campus in recent months.

The University "is not a political sub-

division in which all students over 21 years of age participate alike," Elkins said.

"This university believes that respect for authority and law is essential to the development of good citizenship and that the insidious erosion and sometimes outright defiance of authority is a dangerous trend in our society."

Elkins made these comments near the end of a 30-minute talk on "Myth and Fact about a Large University."

Students stood and applauded at the end of the talk.

"It seems clear that if any students or group of students is allowed to seize power in the name of freedom of speech, then the universities should close their doors before *rigor mortis* sets in," Elkins said.

In any large community of students, he said, "there is usually a small group that flouts regulations, opposes any authority and confuses freedom with license to do as it wishes."

These "zealous missionaries of reform (have) dimmed the bright image of some universities," he said.

Though large universities "may have more complex problems and may be more difficult to control than smaller colleges," Elkins said, "they should not be judged by recent events at Berkeley."

The University of Maryland encourages academic freedom "but does not associate this principle with any right of students to determine academic or nonacademic requirements," he said.

"I salute the students of the University of Maryland for their orderly conduct and constructive criticism," he said.

Mother-of-the-Year

EDITOR: It may be of interest to Cornellians that Mrs. Mabel J. Robinson of Madison, New Jersey, who was elected 1965 "Mother of the Year" for the State of New Jersey, is the widow of a Cornellian and the mother of three Cornellians. Her husband, Aubrey E. Robinson, Sr. graduated from the Veterinary College in 1920. He was a practicing veterinarian in Madison, New Jersey until his death in 1961. Aubrey E. Robinson, Jr. is a graduate of the College of Arts and Science in 1943 and Cornell Law School 1947 and is a practicing attorney in Washington, D.C. Charles R. Robinson is a 1944 graduate of the Veterinary College and is a practicing veterinarian in Madison, New Jersey. Spencer M. Robinson is a graduate of the School of Engineering, class 1950, and is Deputy Director of the Speedcraft Systems at Douglas Aircraft Company, Santa Monica, California.

Her daughter, Mrs. Gloria E. Lowry, is a graduate of William Smith College at Geneva, New York and resides in Altadena, California.

—AUBREY E. ROBINSON, JR. '43
WASHINGTON, D.C.

One More 'Legacy'

EDITOR: In your list of "Legacy" children, I believe you inadvertently omitted my son. I am a graduate of the class of 1940 and my son, Richard, a transfer student from Lehigh University, is now at Cornell in the College of Agriculture, class of 1966.

BOSTON, MASS. —HYMAN M. LOCKWOOD '40

Notes from the Classes

The latest word from alumni, old and new

Addresses in the following columns are in New York State unless otherwise noted. Personal items, newspaper clippings, or other notes about Cornellians are welcomed for publication. Class columns are written by correspondents whose names appear.

'04 ME—**Charles P. Wood**, One W. 54th St., New York 19, a consulting engineer and a director in Lockwood Greene Engineers, Inc., reports that in the summer of 1963 and 1964 he took the San Juan Colorado pack rides with an American Wilderness Society party, following the continental divide for two weeks—100 miles at an average elevation of over 12,000 feet.

'06 AB '07 AM—**Rev. Frank B. Crandall** (29 Winter Island Rd., Salem, Mass.), retired clergyman and Army chaplain, has received a citation from Phi Gamma Delta for membership of over 50 years.

'06 BArch—**Harvey S. Horton** of 255 Nottingham Terr., Buffalo 16, has recently retired as an architect and received emeritus status in the AIA.

'07 CE—**Warren E. Darrow**, retired consulting engineer, reports that his son W. E. Darrow Jr. "is unit chief in charge of personnel for execution of mission support contract for NASA for the Saturn V program. Engineering details and responsibilities embrace research and development of turbo-pumps for three types of rocket engines."

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

Bill Marcussen is on his almost-yearly trip around the world, Taj Mahal and all that. As he is an expert and prolific camera addict, Eastman Kodak stock looks good. "Pat" **Fries** is on a cruise through the Caribbean for recreation purposes after arduous retirement labors. So the third-string substitute is called off the bench down in Florida as a pinch hitter.

Florida seems to be a favorite spot for 1910ers, as Pat has a list of eighteen who are basking in the sunshine state, old enough to loaf and young enough to play golf.

A good attendance at our June Reunion seems assured. 1910ers are both willing and able. **Stan Griffiths** suggests that those who return be provided with gold-plated crutches. Stan's ideas are always sound, so whoever should consider these matters will undoubtedly do so.

Details of the Reunion program will be sent out to the class shortly.

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

The following appeared in the Feb. 26 edition of the *Washington Post*:

"Washington, D.C., Feb. 25—The retirement of **Arthur Lee Thompson** as president of Thompson Honor Dairy was announced today at a luncheon tendered him by officers of the dairy at the International Inn. The 79-year-old Washington dairy executive will retire on March 1, 1965—48 years to the day from the date he started with the dairy. Mr. Thompson will continue to serve Thompson Honor Dairy as chairman of its advisory board and will maintain an active interest in the dairy's activities. The dairy was established by Mr. Thompson's family in 1881 and has grown into the Washington area's leading home service dairy.

Born near Binghamton, N.Y., Mr. Thompson has lived in the Washington area since 1891 and was graduated from Eastern High School in 1906. In the fall of 1907 he entered Cornell University's College of Agriculture and was graduated in 1911. He received an MS in 1912 for the first graduate work done in the field of farm cost accounting. In 1914 he received the first PhD in agricultural economics ever awarded at Cornell. For three years following this, he served as assistant professor of agricultural economics at the Ithaca institution. On March 1, 1917, Mr. Thompson returned to Washington and became a partner in The Thompson's Dairy, then operated by his two maiden aunts who felt need of help in the business. In 1932, he organized Thompson's Dairy Corp. upon the retirement of the Misses Thompson.

Mr. Thompson has long been active in the Milk Industry Foundation and for a number of years represented the MIF as a delegate to the US Chamber of Commerce. The Washington dairy executive has been a director of the Boys' Club of Greater Washington since 1938 and just this year received the Boys' Clubs of America Medallion Award. He has also been engaged for many years in fund raising for the Red Cross and the United Givers Fund. Mr. Thompson is a former president of the Optimist Club of Washington and a charter member of the Washington Executives Assn."

A report from Middletown, Ohio reads, "Retirement of **Calvin Verity** as chief executive officer of the First National Bank of Middletown was announced yesterday. Verity will continue as chairman of the board, however." **Tom Blake** reports he received a letter from **Hooker Doolittle** in Tangier in

which Hooker says, "I am hoping to go back to the States in 1966 if all goes well for us and the world till then. Take care of yourself and watch out crossing roads. All we look out for are camels, cattle, and burros."

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

The next gathering of members of the Famous Class will be at the Centennial Reunion at Cornell Wednesday, June 16 through Saturday, June 19. Too much imagination cannot be put into plans for this memorable occasion. You cannot fail to attend this gala event; and we do not want you to be missed. Make your travel plans now and invite others to ride along. Please notify our secretary for reservations.

Your scribe, now enjoying the sights of Bangkok, Thailand, will surely be back. There was much of interest in Bombay, which was displayed through the hospitality of **Nandlai P. Tolani, MS '47, PhD '64**. Flew north in India to see the beauties of Udaipur and Jaipur. At the Taj Mahal in Agra, we bumped into the wives of **Jim McKinney** and **Doug Gillette** from Ithaca, and **Bill Marcussen** of Maplewood, N.J., class representative for 1910. In New Delhi, we had a fine visit with **Bert Willcox '17**, representing the Ford Foundation.

On to Bangkok where we've just enjoyed a luncheon with some members of the local Cornell club, led by their president, **Insee Chandrastitya, MS '23**, rector of Kasetsart U. Others were **Siribongse Boon-Long '37, PhD 40**, Ministry of Agriculture; **Charas Suebsaeng, MS '39**, head of Blue Cross Animal Clinic, Ltd.; **Dr. Ernest W. Sprague, PhD '56**, of the Rockefeller Foundation, New Delhi; **M.C. Chakrabandhu '34, MS '41**, and guests. Much enthusiasm for Cornell is shown in these faraway countries.

James B. McCloskey, RD 4, Camp Rd., Hamburg, is very busy keeping track of 14 grandchildren. Jim states that one of them, **David**, son of **Fred S. '41** of Lowville, will graduate from the Hotel School in June. **Claude E. Mitchell, 6 Wright St., Wolcott**, has had numerous bouts with his surgeon, but has won all of them.

Douglas G. Woolf, The Rainier Club, Seattle, Wash., continues active: "Am auditing classes in history at the U of Washington; am serving on 10 committees, mostly in the field of aging; and doing textile consulting work."

Stoddard G. Dilly, 205 Grove St., Elmira, with his wife, visited relatives and other friends in Los Angeles, Las Vegas, and Jacksonville this past winter.

Harold D. Hynds, Rt. 3, Ransier Dr., Hendersonville, N.C. and wife spent the winter in Winter Park, Fla.

Dr. Merrill N. Foote, 160 Henry St., Brooklyn, is a busy man, practicing surgery and attending professional gatherings. Doc writes: "In May, I am going to London, Amsterdam, Vienna, and Rome for a meeting of the International Goiter Assn. I am a Regent of the American College of Surgeons. This takes a great deal of time because it is the responsibility of the Regent to actually dictate the policies of the American College concerning not only financial

problems but post-graduate and continuing education for the surgeons throughout the country and for the various programs for the Surgical Congresses and things of that sort."

Returning from a late fall trip to Cocoa, Fla., **Carl V. Burger** and wife of 192 Bedford Rd., Pleasantville, stopped to see **D.D. Merrill** and **John Van Kleek** in Tryon, N.C. Carl mentioned that D.D. and his wife were to enjoy a two-month trip around the world this past winter.

George J. Stockly, 125 E. 84th St., New York, was honored by members of the Buttonwood Club of the New York Stock Exchange as the second oldest member in number of years of trodding the busy floor of the Exchange. George joined the brokerage firm of Pell, Peake & Co. in 1914 and became a floor partner in 1919 after World War I service. In 1947 after service in World War II, he switched to Abbott, Proctor & Paine, where he was a floor partner until January 1961, when he sold his seat to a younger man. George is still active as a partner of his firm and eats "almost every day" at the Exchange's luncheon club. (We are indebted to G.J.S. for a copy of a splendid article and a spirited photograph published on the above subject by *The New York Times*, Jan. 4, 1965 entitled "Big Board Figures.")

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

Justus Rising, after retiring from Purdue U, moved to Florida in 1960. They lived in their own home in Cape Coral for two and one-half years but are moving into a new condominium apartment as soon as it is ready. Jud thinks Florida living is wonderful, but yard work is for the birds, especially at our age. Of course Florida living gets better and better for him as he reads about the winter weather he is missing up north. Jud, if you had experienced the winter weather that we have had and *are having* this year here in Indiana, you would be even more enthused about Florida. Many of their friends who winter in Florida return north "by the calendar, regardless of the weatherman" which, to Jud, does not make much sense.

And speaking of sense but changing it to cents, Jud wondered somewhat, after our 50th Reunion, what would become of the surplus, if any, in the class treasury "when the last member of 1913 answers the final roll call." According to what I hear these days from **Don Beardsley**, there just ain't no surplus. Jud suggested the Class of 1913 might establish a scholarship at Cornell, paying into the fund each year the surplus from each year's dues. He felt this could amount to a respectable sum after a few years.

Wesley H. Bronson (19 Highland Rd., Belmont, Mass.) and wife have just returned from a cruise through the windward and leeward Caribbean Islands, with some 17 stops from Puerto Rico to Trinidad. **Eric Vail Howell**, 324 Mitchell St., Ithaca, and wife celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary last year in April. They still winter in Florida from Nov. 1 to May 1.

Roy E. Clark, 1603 Braman Ave., Ft. Myers, Fla., is recovering from what seems

Engineers to Meet

■ The annual meeting and election of officers of the Cornell Society of Engineers will be held on Wednesday, May 5, 1965, at the Engineer's Club, 32 W. 40th St., New York. Cocktails will be at 5:30 p.m.; dinner at 6:30 p.m.; and the meeting at 8:00 p.m.

Speaker at the meeting will be T. F. Rogers of the Department of Defense, who will explain the general principles involved in utilizing orbiting vehicles to establish very long distance circuits of great reliability and flexibility.

to be a successful operation for glaucoma. He is able to read a short time each day. In spite of his eye trouble Roy sent his class dues to Don Beardsley even before the dues notice had been mailed out. Roy sees **Donald H. Reeves** every few days.

Benjamin F. Foote's wife Alice passed away Jan. 21 this year following a long illness due to cancer. His address is 2354 Lake Dr., SE, East Grand Rapids, Mich. Son Dick moved to Rockville, Md., in March to become city-manager. One of Ben's good friends in Grand Rapids is **Bert Lentz** '21.

Fred Clifford Shaw, Canterbury Rd., Chichester, N.H., retired in 1961. He has eight grandchildren. **Henry J. Meister**, MD, 304 N. Park Ave., Warren, Ohio, is still working every day in industrial practice. More power to you, Dutch.

It is very heartening for your struggling scribe these days to be receiving many news items about our '13 brethren. My cupboard of news was just about as bare as Mother Hubbard's. One of the most interesting items that has come in was from **Mortimer D. Leonard**, 2480 16th St., NW, Washington, D. C. He and wife were still recalling with pleasure their attendance at our 50th Reunion and felt it was a most rewarding experience. Also, he has so enjoyed reading about old friends in the ALUMNI NEWS that he wanted to tell a bit about his own activities. They still live in the Dorchester house, about one mile north of the White House, where they have been for over 24 years. He retired nearly four years ago as consultant to the Shell Chemical Co. in entomology and while they miss the many contacts with local and foreign government officials, it has given him the opportunity to step up to an almost full-time basis his hobby for over 30 years, namely, the collection and classifications of aphids (plant lice to rose growers, as I know only too well from my small rose garden). He has published a number of technical papers on the plant-injurious insects. His collection of plant lice keeps growing. When he is through with it, it will go to Cornell as one of the largest collections of these insects in the United States. Mort, I note that you were sometime given the nickname of "Bug" at Cornell, and I can now understand why. It sounds like a tremendous profession, rather than a hobby, Mort, and the ultimate gift of your collection to Cornell should be highly valued.

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

Keep alert for the announcement of the 1914 New York dinner. I'm expecting word momentarily from **Walter Addicks**. It's usually around the middle of May, at the Cornell Club of N.Y. Walt is probably discussing and juggling dates with the Club right now. The dinner is an event dear to his heart (a big and public-spirited one) so it will take a major cataclysm to stop its coming off. Last year **Jimmy Munns** said it should be called the Walt Addicks Dinner. It's always a good party. '14ers from the hinterland who might be in New York at that time should get in touch with him at Ardsley House, Ardsley-on-Hudson. FLASH: It's Thursday, May 13, Cornell Club, 155 E. 50th St., at 5:30.

I trust none of you missed **Morris Bishop's** presidential address to the Modern Language Assn. convention, run in full in the March NEWS, even scoring a beat on PMLA. I know if you started it you finished it, both because of its content and its verve and style. According to Alison Bishop, the speech was the cause of an urgent invitation from the president of distinguished Rice Institute of Houston to be a visiting professor there for the spring term of 1966. She was pleased in that it will take them to a more southerly clime during the late winter days. Spring is slow showing up here this year, though the equinox has passed. Incidentally, I razed Ye Ed in your name for demoting Morris by pinning a '13 label on him; he did accelerate and get his degree early, but he's a true and loyal '14er. We had a nice teatime visit recently from **Bert Halsted's** grandson **Peter Simon**.

J. Donald (Montie) Lamont sent me (eventually for the Libe) a handsome book published by Monterey Savings & Loan Assn. entitled *Monterey's Adobe Heritage*. He also sent a clipping about recollections of Robert Louis Stevenson in 1879 by a Monterey resident. The Lamonts still live in neighboring Carmel, where we called on them in 1957. He was kind enough to tell me he enjoyed the story of my Japan trip.

Resurrected from the past is the following paragraph that was actually set up in type a few months ago and then squeezed out:

Let's get back to my project of noting Reunioners who came from some distance. I had reached **Bob Lloyd**, of Inglewood, Calif. Next is **Gilbert Haven Mankin**, MD, of Mesa, Ariz., and before that, Washington, D.C. He's a scream when he starts telling medical stories, or of how, when he came to Mesa, he didn't let on that he was a medical doctor and picked up some candid impressions of what the customers think of the profession. For a time at Reunion, he was "the bishop." A couple of waggish classmates told some co-eds to whom he had bowed in a courtly manner that he was a bishop and they turned to gape at him.

I hooked a ride to New York in the university plane (came back by Greyhound) for the Tower Club dinner March 11. **Bill Myers** and **Abe Weinberger** were also there. It was followed by the Cornell Concert Band performance at Lincoln Center, where good luck seated me next to **Kauf Wallach** and **Milt Powell** and their better halves. Very pleasant.

Just unearthed a long newspaper clipping of last September about a Congressional award of \$100,000 tax free to a Frank B. Rowlett, cryptanalyst. It reminded me of a similar award to our own Col. **Bill Friedman**, back in 1956. The story frequently mentioned Bill's work and also talked of the book, *The Shakespearean Ciphers Examined*, which he and his wife wrote. I still remember with enormous pleasure his talk once at a 1914 New York dinner.

Travelers: a card from "Hooks" and Dorothy Day, Feb. 21, said they were "half-way around" with 12 days in Hong Kong coming up. The card showed the Emerald Buddha, in Bangkok. "This city is a shutter-bug's paradise," he wrote; that's an understatement, even though I am not a photographer. Home in mid-April. Some day, I hope to have space to do justice to a season's greetings letter, usually largely a travelogue, and always lively and informative, from **Van Wyck** and **Betty Loomis**. That of last Christmas was especially fascinating to me because it covered Spain. The Loomises do things right—an indication being a cram course in Spanish by Betty at Berlitz. I loved it all, especially the parts about Holy Week in Sevilla and the bull fight. Several exciting weeks in Morocco set the stage for their Spanish invasion. A letter has just this moment come in from **Hez Dow**. He and his wife had been to see "Doc" **Hu Shih's** grave in Taiwan, following my account of my visit. Will give you some of the details later.

'14 Women: Mrs. Ralph C. Young 2013 Arkona Ct. Schenectady 9, N.Y.

The women of 1914 have been conferring by means of class letters and personal correspondence. The main discussion at present is an idea started by **Olga Schwarzbach** which was relayed to all the members. She suggested that we have an informal gathering part way between our 50th Reunion of last June and our 55th in 1969.

In my class letter, I asked for reaction to a plan to try for Reunion time of 1966, and no objections have been received. I contacted the Alumnae Secretary for advice and her response was very cordial and helpful.

We would meet with no set program, each one who could come would make her own reservations. We would go and come as we wished, attending forums, the big luncheons, and other special features of our choice. 1911 and 1916 whom we knew would be there with busy class schedules but time to say hello. We would wish to be housed together as conveniently as possible to campus centers—there would, alas, be no 50-year-big red and white bus this time!

The 1914 men have not been consulted so far but we surely would enjoy seeing them individually or collectively if they were in Ithaca. Cornell will have settled back to normal to start her second hundred years so there will be comparative calm in town.

Any reactions or suggestions concerning our plans will be very welcome. I would assume no responsibility for the success or failure of such a gathering but would be glad to keep you posted as to plans and whom you would see there. Keep your cane handy. It sounds like fun.

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

The party's over but the memory lingers on!

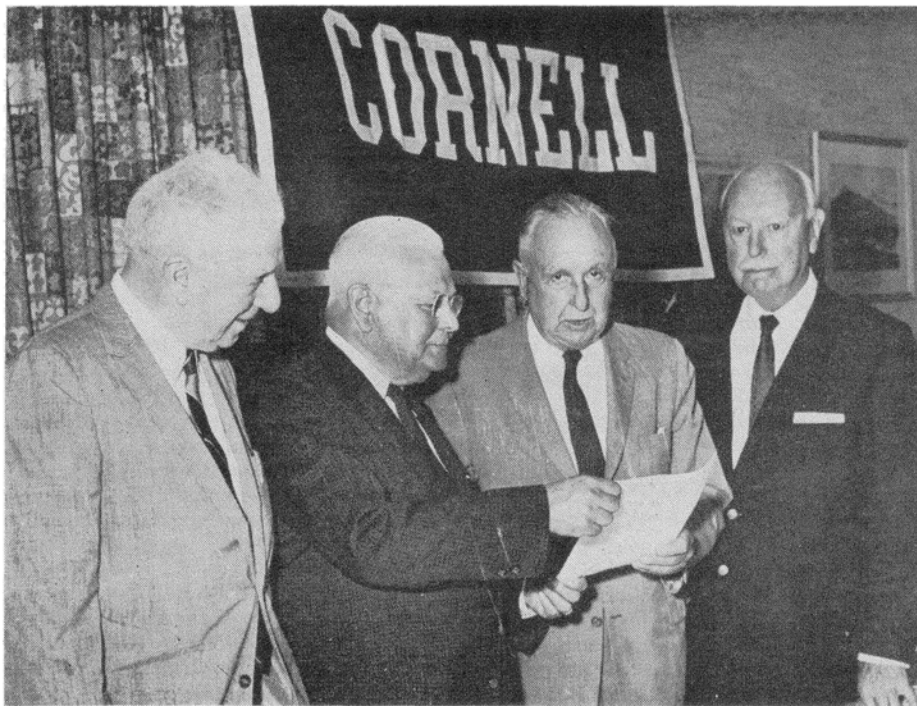
Our enthusiastic "Four Horsemen" of the Fort Myers Beach luncheon, March 6, **Claude Williams**, Reunion chairman; **DeForest W. Abel**, class president; **Arthur W. Wilson**, secretary; and **M. Raymond Riley**, treasurer, reported 62 persons, including 18 men and nine women of the 1915 Class, plus their spouses and guests, present at the pre-Reunion party at the Holiday Inn. It was good to see anew the old familiar faces of such classmates as **Robert B. (Bob) Lea**, one time export chief of Sperry Corp. and more recently vice president of the People-to-People's Engineering program. Another export director, **Donald Stanton**, long active with Dodge Bros. also attended, accompanied by his wife (**Jean Holmes '16**). Most of those present promised to be at Ithaca on June 15, when Donlon Hall becomes 1915 headquarters. This is our "last call" in this column before the big event. Write **Claud Williams**, Reunion chairman, as soon as you can for reservations, etc. This Reunion is expected to set new records. What should prove to be the greatest 1915 party of the century is almost ready.

Other classmates present at Fort Myers were: Dr. and Mrs. **Leo C. Sierck**; Dr. and Mrs. **John F. Jansen**; **G. Gilson** and **Nancy Terriberry**; the **W. Earl Monsons**; **Capt. and Mrs. John J. Chew**; Dr. and Mrs. **Lloyd F. Craver**; **Hugh I. and Helen Estabrook Macomber**; the **Kenneth H. Kolpiens**; **Seymour Davenport Jr.**; **Azro H. Miller**; the **J. Richey Horners**; **Richard and Mildred Watt Haff**; **Mrs. Mabel Flumenfelt Rogers**;

Sara T. Jackson; **Marjorie C. Barberie**; **Russell T. '13** and **Regina Brunner Kerby**; **Lura M. Ware**; **Donald '13** and **Anna Chrisman Reeves**; **Earl '11** and **Eva Hollister Benjamin**; and the **A.S. Richardsons (Anna Woodward)**.

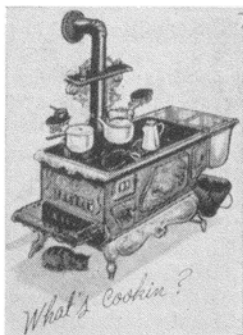
Dr. Francis Ford, councilman and former Mayor of Naples, whose wife **Marguerite** was also present, addressed the assembly with his usual vigor and optimism over the future of Cornell and his beloved Naples. He announced that the Class of 1915, 640 of whom are still living, had pledged \$100,000 to Cornell's Centennial Fund, adding that there are now over 100,000 alumni.

"Rocky" also indicated the Fund would be used to increase faculty salaries and maintain the university's high teaching standards. Other speakers were **Robert S. Burroughs**, director of research for the U of Michigan and **Austin Kiplinger '38**, publisher of the *Kiplinger Washington Letter*. A nostalgic motion picture of Ithaca scenes and the Centennial celebration was warmly received. Your correspondent, lost between Puerto Rico, New York, and Washington, regretted inability to be present. However, several Cornellians expecting to attend the Reunion were encountered en route. Among them were **Mrs. Thurber W. Cushing (Gladys Terry '16)** of Washington, D.C., **Paul Wing** and wife (**Anne Kerr '16**), and **Col. Luis Cianchini**, of Coamo, P.R. and Silver Springs, Md. He joined "the Four Peters"—1914 Life Secretary "Doc," his wife **Elsie** (who narrowly escaped a major operation at the moment of departure), your correspondent **Art**, and his wife (**Jessie King '16**) for a "remember when" luncheon at the Ponce Intercontinental Hotel. Luis has his hands full with south Puerto Rico's worst drought, but will be at Ithaca.



SHOWN at the pre-Reunion luncheon of the Class of 1915 on March 6 at the Holiday Inn in Fort Myers, Fla. are (l. to r.): **Claude Williams**, Reunion chairman; **DeForest W. Abel**, class president; **Arthur W. Wilson**, secretary; and **M. Raymond Riley**, treasurer.

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



What's Cookin'?

'15's Fifty-Year

REUNION

June

16, 17, 18, 19,

1965

Thanks, Regina, for this report from Florida.

Dear Fannie:

The pre-Reunion Florida 1915 luncheon is a matter of history now. We met on March 6 in Fort Myers, Fla. at the Holiday Inn.

More than 60 members and guests were present, of whom 10 were women of the Class of 1915.

They were: **Mabel Flumerfelt Rogers, Sara Jackson, Lura Ware, Helen Estabrook Macomber, Eva Hollister Benjamin, Ann Chrisman Reeves, Mildred Watt Haff, Marjorie Barberie, Ann Woodward Richardson, Regina Brunner Kerby.**

Helen Estabrook Macomber and her husband took a bow as the only couple present both of whom are of the Class of 1915.

The master of Ceremonies was "Rocky" Ford '15 who now lives in Naples, Fla. There were messages of greeting from '15's president, **DeForest W. Abel** and the treasurer, **Ray Riley, Claude Williams**, 50-year Reunion chairman, outlined some of the Reunion plans. He said it was the aim of the committee to have a delightful house-party type of Reunion with attractions for all. The address of the day was given by the director of research at the U of Michigan. He discussed the impact of federal funds and projects on the teaching side of universities.

We were shown an excellent film which was made for the Centennial meetings.

Sara Jackson was on hand to co-ordinate the women's activities with the men's for the June Reunion.

Russ '13 and I are spending a month in the Florida sunshine.

See you in June.

Cordially,
Regina Brunner Kerby

Look up your white dresses, girls. Check your electric blue scarves and roses, write your classmates, fill up your cars with family and friends, and head for Ithaca by the middle of June.

Let's all—"Look Alive for Sixty-five."

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

Singapore: This 1916 column is being composed prior to landing at the above self-governing territory within the British Commonwealth, lying at the southern tip of the Malay Peninsula. We are told that the climate of the island is hot and humid all year round, the average daily temperature being 80 degrees. We are looking forward to this visit, as we are told we shall be struck by the friendliness of the people who are of various races of Asia mingling in harmony, working

'16 Men Underwrite Prep School Subs

■ The Class of 1916 Men is underwriting the cost of sending the **CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS** to leading preparatory schools in the US. The schools are selected by the Office of Admissions Relations and more than 60 schools have received a subscription to the **NEWS**.

The Class of '16 also sends the **NEWS** to every member of the class—both men and women.

and playing together, in the most friendly way.

After having visited Cairo, where we motored out to the Pyramids and the Sphinx (riding up to the former on camels), followed by an extensive visit in and around the fast-developing city of Karachi, we found ourselves, after a few days, in the teeming city of Bombay. The poverty and the sleeping of the homeless hundreds on the streets of this vast city are dim augury of what an extensive trip, covering the teeming and steaming cities of India, can reveal.

This pen is a poor substitute for my camera to describe scenes so magnificently photogenic and so often photographed. I must confess to an addiction—a candid camera mania with often questionable results, but with a zeal that never calls quits. If what we have taken on this trip results in better than 50 per cent good, I shall be able to provide some rare entertainment for my few friends who can tolerate evenings of showing pictures.

In a few days we shall be arriving at Hong Kong where our sea voyage terminates and our land operations begin. We shall regret leaving our ship, which has been magnificently staffed and crewed, and maintained with a spit and polish equal, I'm sure, to the "Queen's Navy." My job in relation to the **ALUMNI NEWS**, however, is to report the doings of the Class of 1916, and not to overburden my friends with mouth-watering narrations of a purely selfish nature. To many of you it is old stuff, but my few sentences may stimulate the wanderlust in others.

Before I left, **Birge Kinne** mailed me some news items. Brevity is essential when air-mailing from such a distance as this, so here is a capsule of the latest notes. **Murray Shelton** wrote from Penang, one of the stops he made on his world tour by what appears to be a Danish freighter. His trip brought him to Singapore, Yokohama, and finally Los Angeles, where it seems to have terminated. **Warner Harwood** writes that he is living in retirement in Florida and makes occasional trips to various Caribbean Islands. Likewise for **W. H. (Bill) Fisher**, whose address is Box 867, Melbourne, Fla.

Enos H. Baker, 26528 Sun City Blvd., Sun City, Calif., writes that the enjoyment of retirement to him involves playing a lot of "lousy" golf and other activities with a wonderful crowd of good associates in a

grand climate. **Clarence Dyer**, Box 303, Lafayette, Calif., writes, "Hope to make the 50th and I think the Piper Band is a must. More power to **Carpenter** and his good work." **Charles Borgos** says he has finally selected Santa Barbara, Calif., as his final settling place, after a five-year search of south California and Florida. "All is well," he says, "considering our stage of decrepitude and senility."

Other brief remarks and, in some cases, no news, from the following: **Harold Tenny, Ralph L. Krohn, Walter Sturrock, Frank Corregan, Alex Hamburg, George S. Babcock, John Alexander, Samuel Adams, Dr. Harold Belcher, Earl Crook, Fred P. Foster, Gordon Wightman.**

In closing, many of you don't know that the Class of 1916 has provided the support for one year to place the **ALUMNI NEWS** in the libraries of 60 or more outstanding preparatory schools of the country. The university has desired for some time to publicize us more fully by this means, but costs have been a limiting factor. Thus our offer becomes a timely one and is one more star added to our growing firmament of good deeds. Incidentally, there will be a Reunion dinner for '16 Friday night of the June Weekend at the Statler Club. **Allan Carpenter** will be there and we can observe how '15 runs its 50th Reunion over that weekend. Sixteeners **Shelton, Scheetz, Thomas, Kinne, Wilson, Hart, Schlichter, Snyder, Babcock, Sauer, McMaster, Lazo,** and **Carman** plan to attend.

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

The **Moore**s expect to be back in their New York State home the middle of May, after a lovely winter here in Florida. The oldtimers say it has been the best in 17 years.

The class letter went out in February. As a result, I have had many replies and some news. **Dorothy Winner** is now living at The Methodist Home, 70 Stockton Ave., Ocean Grove, N.J. She is enjoying her pleasant room in an attractive building only three blocks from the ocean. I know she would love to hear from you.

Gertrude Nelson Gillett and husband **Roy '17** had a five-week trip to the southwest in the fall. They visited Roy Jr. and his family in Oklahoma City and enjoyed many of the lovely national parks in that area.

Edith Fleming Bradford and husband **Louis** were sailing for Greece on March 26, returning on May 1. A five-day bus tour out of Athens was on the schedule, but she was afraid this would be her Waterloo. She does not walk well yet, even with a cane, after her fall and broken hip. Even so, she was looking forward to the trip with eagerness.

Kay Francis Cooke and her husband **Chester** were vacationing in Arizona and Palm Springs with friends and "doing California." She said this might be a trial run for Reunion next year.

Helen Van Keuren White had the misfortune of being knocked down by a car when the driver failed to see her at the edge of the road. Broken shoulder, wrist, and thumb were the unpleasant results.

Cornelia Zeller has been busy teaching an

adult to read and write—a project of United Church Women of Cayuga County. She said it was not easy, but had been most rewarding.

The Ludwigs and the Moores attended the Cornell dinner for President Perkins at the Breakers at Palm Beach in March. We saw no other '16ers.

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

Bob Willson, our hard-working "baby" Reunion chairman, has had a busy winter! Between making and completing plans for our dinner on May 17 he has been to Yucatan for honey, and a planned rest in the Mexico sunshine; was then called back to New York and sent on a mission to Europe. After a short stay in Paris and Hamburg, Bob returned home only to be off again to Yucatan. Then back to good old New York to complete plans for our 1917 get-together at the Cornell Club of New York. He claims it will be our "biggest and best." We believe him.

The Bunnys are at it again! **Charlie** (Bunny) wrote a long, newsy letter on board the Swedish American liner MS Kungsholm in the South China Sea on March 1 and mailed it two days later from Hong Kong. To show how small the world now is, the air-mail letter arrived in Buffalo on March 6. They are on another 90-day cruise but will return in plenty of time for our "baby" Reunion on May 17. Bunny said that while he was writing they were "running" north in the China Sea and, "If it weren't for the 7th Fleet we couldn't be here even on a Swedish ship." Among the 370 passengers on board Bunny said he couldn't find a 1917er nor even a '17 widow. In the past on several trips, he has met classmates or their widows.

Bill Vanderbilt had a long winter vacation at Marathon Shores, Fla., on one of the keys between Miami and Key West. He reports that one day he met **Harold O.** (Pat) **Johnson** shopping in the local supermarket and they had a pleasant visit but could not get together again as Pat was starting home that week-end. The Vanderbilts will return north by easy stages up the west coast of Florida, to Atlanta and finally Hartford, Conn., before arriving home in Weston, Vt. after April 20. Bill says he will try to get to New York for our "baby" Reunion on May 17.

Dr. Frank P. Cullinan, who retired recently, writes that he is still busy. "Retirement is really a change in work—being busy with things I had no time for before." He concluded, "I am not sure I can get to our "baby" Reunion but I plan to be in Ithaca for our 50th in '67."

In 1963 Frank was one of 101 employees honored by the US Department of Agriculture for outstanding achievements. Lyndon B. Johnson (then vice president) delivered the awards ceremony address and Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman presented the awards.

Another "District of Columbian," **Ralph B. Stewart** is still devoting full time to the practice of patent law at 1331 G St., NW, Washington, D.C. His home address is 4212 Stanford St., Chevy Chase, Md.

Dave Cownie left on March 15 for a

Recent Bequests

■ Bequests for March, 1965, totaled \$166,706.90, of which \$10,000 came from the estate of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Barstow; \$500 from the estate of Ruth R. Bauer; \$14,775.54 from the estate of **Fred F. and Julia H. Bontecou '97**; and \$1,000 from the estate of **Walter R. Prosch '22**.

April, 1965, bequests totaled \$197,481.79, of which \$58,651.54 came from the estate of **George L. Bascome '05**; \$1,000 from the estate of Joseph Gevirtz; \$20,529.94 from the estate of Mae Gibson Robertson; and \$69,082.06 from the estate of **Harry S. and Nan A. Shope '08**. In each month, the balance came from estates previously announced.

couple of months in Florida—then back north for the summer and his competition in bridge. Dave holds many honors in bridge (no pun intended!).

Prof. Emeritus **Bertram F. Willcox** is still doing special work for The Ford Foundation in India where his address is c/o The Ford Foundation, 32 Ferozshah Rd., New Delhi, India. Bert says he will be back in the good old USA for our Big 50th in '67. Why not write to Bert—he's a long way from home.

Dean **Harold Macy** writes, "Nothing new. Hope to be on an assignment in Europe this summer." Harold's address is 2243 Folwell St., St. Paul, Minn.

Latest news from **Charlie Ramsay**, "I'll be at the "baby" Reunion in May and am looking forward to our 50th in '67. I haven't missed a five-year Reunion yet." Charlie has left "Madison Avenue" and is in business near his home in Westport, Conn. Charlie says the new enterprise has one big advantage. It saves him at least 25,000 miles a year on the New Haven R.R. which is rapidly falling apart.

Frederic W. Banks writes that he is another 1917er who has retired. Since 1922 he had operated the famous fishing resort, "Trout Valley Farm-On-The-Beaverkill" in the Catskills. This famous trout fishing resort was in operation for 76 years under only two ownerships—42 years with Fred the owner and operator—and was visited by many Cornellians. Fred's address is RD 1, Roscoe.

See you on May 17 at our annual "baby" Reunion. Be sure to send your return cards (which are addressed) to Bob Willson, our efficient and talented dinner chairman.

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

Bernard A. Eger has moved into the "great-grandfather club" but reports this has had no slow-down effect on his fishing, hunting, and driving around on tours with his wife, who remains as pert as ever. He is also busy with his son developing real estate and building homes in the beautiful Shenandoah Valley; "but the old man beats it

southward before the wintry breezes blow until the return of warm weather." Berny's address remains 383 Monticello Ave., Harrisonburg, Va.

Arch (**Archie M.**) **Palmer**, 3321 Runnymede Pl., Washington, D.C., continues on his long writing spree, having just completed his sixteenth book, with three more in the works "in an effort to keep up with **Charley Muller's** record." Arch's books are thick tomes, the latest being an 800-page Research Centers Directory published by Gale Research Co. of Detroit. And in case you haven't seen him recently, he retains a bit of that red hair even at this advanced age.

Stu (C. Stuart) Perkins has developed a new and very real gripe with which his classmates will sympathize: he has come to resent strongly being just a "number" in this world. Stu is no longer a carpetbagger, attempting to convince Washington that the income tax structure should be revised and improved, but has retired safely to smoggy California since the heart attack that laid him low in Philadelphia nearly two years ago. He lives at 508½ Marigold Ave., Corona del Mar, Calif.

Juan M. Bertran made an extended trip to Europe last year from his home in San Juan, Puerto Rico, but reports that most of his time is spent these days with his 16 grandchildren, the offspring of his two Cornell sons, **Dr. Juan M. Jr., AB '40, MD '43**, and **Dr. Carlos E., AB '45, MD '48**. Juan is a surgeon who last year served as president of the local chapter of the American College of Surgeons, while Carlos is an internist and president of the Puerto Rico Medical Assn.

R.W. Moore, who filled one of the biggest of the red coats worn by '18ers at their 45th Reunion, writes me from Albemarle, N.C. (Mountain View Church Rd., RD 2) to "relinquish the unwarranted honor of being a sharp-eyed grammar critic" and to say that his chiding remarks to **Jack Knight** about a letter from him referred only to Jack's illegible signature. Well, that signature continues to draw in dues checks from classmates, and Moore was writing in a spirit of good fun anyhow.

Max Yellen writes from 16 E. Mohawk St., Buffalo, enclosing an article from *Time* concerning one of the racial incidents in Mississippi in which the decisions of class President **Elbert Tuttle** have played so prominent a part. The decisions of the Fifth Circuit, US Court of Appeals, of which Tut is Chief Judge have consistently been in accord with the basic tenets of the Supreme Court in seeking to bring order out of this chaotic situation. **Lou Freedman**, who really hasn't much to do until the campaign to get a big attendance at our 50th Reunion gets under way a year or so hence, keeps himself busy with his law practice. He recently moved his office to 275 Madison Ave., New York.

Mal (Talbot M.) Malcolm writes from his office, 515 Madison Ave., New York, that

"Monie and I spent six weeks in the Caribbean this winter at Antigua, Montserrat, and Jamaica. We liked Montserrat so much that we bought a piece of property down there and are hoping to build a winter retreat this summer. All the boys (!) in our class seem to be retired except our poor lawyers who have to struggle on.

Nothing else very exciting. Our score in grandchildren is now 11 granddaughters and 2 grandsons. I certainly hope to make the class picnic again this September."

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

Edmond N. Carples, our vice president for Florida and the Southeast, has sent us an interesting piece of news. Ed, as you know, has been active in getting the Cornell Club of Eastern Florida started. Fortunately, his news arrived just ahead of the deadline.

According to Ed, the club held its first annual dinner dance at the Breakers Hotel in Palm Beach on March 20. President and Mrs. Perkins were guests of honor. **Robert Story**, president, presided, **Hal Fish**, Ed Carples, and Bob Story started from the Story home at 6 p.m. and attended a reception in the Grand Ballroom at 7 p.m. They report that it was a bang-up formal social affair.

The annual meeting of the club will be held at the Yacht Club Restaurant, Port Salerno, April 10. There will be a brief meeting for action on proposed amendments to the constitution and by-laws, nominations, and election and installation of officers. All club members and non-member Cornellians are urged to attend.

The club year starts April 1, and candidates nominated by the board of governors are as follows: **Frank B. Bateman**, president; **Edmond N. Carples**, vice president; **Mildred B. Probes** ('20), secretary; **Edwin S. Ludwig**, treasurer; and **William LaCroix** and **Gertrude Bernhard**, governors.

Ed informs us that the club is solvent, and we think this speaks well of the financial acumen of Story, Carples, Bateman & Fish, all '19ers who have been active in organizing the club.

Harold J. Mollenberg is one of our classmates who is keeping active. He is president of the Mollenberg-Betz Machine Co. of Buffalo, and his brother, **Richard H.** '27, is vice president. They are moving their old factory to a larger building which will have about twice the floor space. The business was started in 1910 by their father and Mr. Betz. Among the things they have done is to install the ice skating rink and other refrigeration equipment at Cornell.

We have just received a note from our class president, **Rudy Deetjen**, saying he hopes the '19ers in the New York metropolitan area can get together for a spring luncheon. These are always enjoyable affairs. Classmates the world over are invited, and we hope to announce a date soon. Come to New York and see our tall buildings and the World's Fair, and ride on our luxurious commuter trains.

Edward H. Pattison, 22 First St., Troy, in a note to **Mal Beakes**, our treasurer, says that fund-raising methods of professionals result in a lack of enthusiasm on the part of the targets. He prefers voluntary methods. He is probably not alone in his belief, but large-scale fund raising is never easy.

Ralph G. Starke, 260 Holmes Rd., Pittsfield, Mass., is keeping busy as financial consultant to four independent telephone companies and by writing occasional articles on corporation finance for the trade publication *Telephony*. Prior to retirement

Lawyers to Reune

■ The annual Cornell Lawyers Reunion will be held on campus May 14 and 15. A reception in the Alice Statler Auditorium Foyer on May 14 will be followed by a banquet in the Statler Ballroom, at which **Richard I. Fricke** '43, LLB '47, president of the Cornell Law Association, will preside. **Morris Bishop** '14, Kappa Alpha emeritus Professor of Romance Literature, will speak on "Cornell—1865."

On May 15, a meeting of the Cornell Law Association in Myron Taylor Hall will feature a report on the Law School for the academic year 1964-65 by Dean Ray Forrester, and a discussion of legal education with new members of the law faculty, Professors Robert A. Anthony, Walter E. Oberer, David L. Ratner and Ernest F. Roberts Jr. Luncheon will be in Hughes Hall; cocktails in the Big Red Barn precede Class Reunion dinners for the Classes of '60, '55, '50, '45, '35 and pre-1922.

Ralph was vice president and investment buyer for a large insurance company.

Malcolm F. Orton, 7 Locust Lane, Albany 11, is still in the public utility consulting business since retiring from the New York State Public Service Commission in 1954. He now works for Orton Associates, Inc., 182 Washington Ave., Albany 10. He would be glad to see any classmate who is in the Albany area on business or pleasure. The Ortons have six grandchildren and visited four of them in Colorado last fall. Mike says that is the best time of year to go there. He was sorry not to be able to make the 45th Reunion last June. Hope he will be on hand for the 50th.

Edwin A. Leibman, 9625 Sunset Ave., La Mesa, Calif., says that our Reunion last June was a great success and that he enjoyed seeing so many classmates he hadn't met in years. We recall quite distinctly that Ed mentioned that we need an up-to-date 1919 directory. "I think we would all like to know where we can reach our fellow '19ers," Ed says.

He reports that retired life is good and that he can report some progress in his water color paintings. This was once a summer vacation avocation only and is now pretty much his major activity.

The point that Ed makes about a 1919 class directory is a good one. We need one badly, but it is quite an undertaking to check all of the addresses. All of us move around from time to time, and this is especially true when classmates retire. One of the reasons we usually give the address with news notes is so that other classmates can note the correct address.

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

When it's sub-zero up Nawth you just can't beat the Gold Coast of Florida for sunshine and sand, strawberries, soubrettes,

swimming, sleeping, stupid drivers, sailfish, spring vacationing students, sunburn, and briefer bikinis. As a spot to hold a pre-Reunion Reunion, it also has no equal. Look at the high power represented in this group, who around April Fools' Day, gathered at **Orv Daily's** dugout in Pompano Beach: the **Dick Edsons**, **Henry Cundells**, **Russ Ilers**, **Don Hoaglands**, **Kay Mayers**, "Sherry" **Sherwoods**, and **George Stantons**.

Secretary **Henry Benisch** reports a flock more reservations coming in each mail. The latest to join the growing list are **Ken Friderici**, **Hal Keller**, **Max Kevelson**, **Jeff Kilborne**, **Vince Lamoreaux**, **Gordon Mertz**, **Tony Pregler**, **Dwight Ranno**, **Stanley Reich**, **Bill Rorode**, and **Ray Velsey**. There'll be lots more—we're still 60 days from being up to date. Have you sent in yours?

Prexy Walt Archibald and **Dottie** are looking mighty spry after their European tour from England through Portugal and Spain with stops at Morocco and Madeira. Walt combined his official trip as president of the American Spice Trade Assn. with sightseeing and contacts with shippers on behalf of his own business. He's busily stirring up Reunion activity now. After a brief bout with the hospital, **Ho Ballou** is again functioning with **Bill Littlewood**, putting the final touches on the details of the Reunion program.

Felix Alcus of New Orleans, as a preliminary to Reunion, is spending several weeks in the Orient, but will positively be back for the big event. **Allen Wade Jr.** of Pleasant Ridge, Mich., is basking on the beach at Waikiki on a month's trip to Hawaii, but also will tear himself away especially for our 45th. **Charlie Reese** is in grass skirt land, too, and will complete his world tour with a side trip to Ithaca at just the right time in June. Will you be there?

Bob Felter, **Herman Halperin**, **Jake Israel**, **Ted Glass**, and **Whitey Terry** all made their extensive foreign trips last year, but are now patriotically helping stop the flow of gold across the sea by staying home and getting in good mental and physical shape for our big show next month. Are you ready too?

Hank Benisch is wearing three hats these days and is our triple-threat man for '65. His terrific job as class secretary is distinctly old hat, but always done in good style. His important work on the Reunion Committee, handling the reservations, records, and collections, has been his every-day head cover for months. He has now blossomed out with his latest spring chapeau—that of campaign manager for **Bill Littlewood's** candidacy for re-election as alumni trustee. Bill has acquitted himself so admirably on the board of trustees we think he should be a shoo-in. However, lest complacency rob us of his great service to Cornell, let every loyal '20 classmate be sure to vote for Bill. You know in this election you can vote more than once, many times in fact—it's only the last vote that counts! So vote early and often!

S. Arthur Jacob has retired from the social studies dept. of Stuyvesant High School in New York after 44 years. He had his usual winter in Sebring, Fla., and is opening the Copake Golf Club which he operates summers at Craryville. So there's no good reason why Art cannot be at Re-

union. There's no excuse either for **Charles Underwood** (retired), whose son **Tom** finishes his freshman year in Engineering.

Some fellows we'd like to see at Reunion are: **Harold Brayman**, **Bill Colvin**, **Bill Covington**, **Frank DuMond**, **Paul Fitzpatrick**, **Dave Geiger**, **Matt Hettinger**, **Ralph Huszagh**, **Geoffrey Knight**, **Don Leith**, **Pete Lins**, **Andy Martinez**, **John McClatchy**, **Dud Nostrand**, **Fields Pendleton**, **Russ Peters**, **Ben Reuther**, **Ed Richmond**, **John Shuler**, **Dana Smith**, **Walker Smith**, **Leo VonHeygendorff**, and **Tom Wakeley**.

Well, you've stayed alive for '65 and our 45th Reunion is just minutes away. It is our most important Reunion, a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to join in Cornell's centennial celebration. If you haven't sent your reservation, or if no one has written you and asked you to meet them there, don't act like an unwanted child. We want you there because you belong there. Nothing in the world surpasses the joy of meeting and being with old friends. You'll enjoy every minute and find it interesting and worthwhile. Send that reservation and check to **Henry J. Benisch**, 840 Jamaica Ave., Brooklyn 8. There's not a moment to lose!

There's one more fish we must catch, one more putt to make, one more dip in the ocean to take, and about one more dime to spend before hurrying back to don the conventional accoutrements of daily business life so we can earn enough to see you all in June. We hope it's not in vain!

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

During the exciting Cornell-in-New-York events in March, celebrating the Centennial Year, I saw **Edith Warren Holcomb** at the dinner of the Tower Club. Her son (**Charles R. '55**) was with her. When I urged Edith to come for our 45th Reunion in June, and she said that she would try to be there, Charles said: "We'll see that she comes!" So we expect you, Edith.

That same week, at the meeting of Cornell Women's Club presidents, I met **Alice Smith**, down from Hartford. She, too, will be at Reunion.

On March 31, at the Cornell Club in New York, a few of us met to forward Reunion plans. **Agda Swenson Osborn** was down from Ithaca; **Alice Callahan Jensen**, who with Agda is co-chairman of Reunion, and **Alice Erskine** came over from Staten Island; and **Gertrude Shelton Glaccum** was in from Yaphank, Long Island. Alice Erskine had just returned from Mexico, where she spent a painting winter!

Jane Ulman Hodebourg (Mrs. Alfred), who earlier reported that she would be at Reunion, told me on the telephone the other day that she had had a serious illness and would not be able to make it. Her address is 120 E. 89th St., New York. Sorry, Jane, and we all hope that you are better very soon.

Marion Shevalier Clark (Mrs. Robert J.) writes from her home in Angola, Ind. (address: RR 1) that she spent last summer with one of her daughters and family in Germany, and that she will do the same this coming summer. However, she will delay her departure for Europe until after Reunion, which she will attend. Marion has "twelve beautiful, perfectly normal grandchildren



MISS RUTH F. IRISH '22 (center), assistant vice president of Union Dime Savings Bank, New York, receives her award as "Outstanding Business Woman of 1965," from Miss Marion E. Powers, co-chairman of the Awards Committee of the Business & Professional Women's Club of New York State, which presented the award. Miss Irish, a former alumni trustee, is vice president of the Cornell University council.

who are much too widely scattered to be spoiled by too much grandmothering." Marion is retiring this year as a teacher in the Angola High School. See you at Cornell in June, Marion.

Others who write that they plan to be on hand for our 45th, include **Ruth Foster Roberts** (Mrs. Hamilton H.) of Montclair, N.J.; **Elaine Hedgcock Stevenson** (Mrs. H. L.) of Washington, D.C.; **Mildred Lamont Pierce** (Mrs. M. L.) of Baltimore, Md.; **Helen Lason Wehrle** (Mrs. L.P.) from Alhambra, Calif.; **Agnes Kobuski Schroeder** (Mrs. Henry J., from Saugerties; **Doris Lake**, from Old Saybrook, Conn.; **Rose Susan Malmud**, from Brooklyn; **Lillian Harvey Stacy** (Mrs. T. F.) from Piqua, Ohio; **Ruth Aldrich Hastings** (Mrs. William F.), recently moved to her husband's new church in Athens, Mich.; **Peg Hess Parrish** (Mrs. Otis C.) of Lyons Falls; **Anne Leonhardt**, from Redwood; **Ruth Geisenhoff Smith** (Mrs. Harold A.), who has a new address, 203 Concord Pl., Fayetteville; **Katherine Crowley Crow** (Mrs. John), who wrote from Florida but will be back in Canandaigua in time for Reunion; **Edith Stokoe**, from Scottsville; **Evalina Bowman Darling** (Mrs. Mayo), writing from California but due back in suburban Boston in time to join us at Reunion; **Marjorie Roberts** from Collingswood, N.J.; **Helen Case Foster** from West Cornwall, Conn.; **Alice McNulty Vieweg** (Mrs. H. F.), Agda threw away your envelope, Alice, so I do not know whether you are still in Grosse Pointe, Mich.; **Marian Irish Hodgkiss** and husband **Bill**, currently in Vero Beach, Fla., but returning for the summer to Petoskey, Mich.; and others, for the letters are coming in from day to day.

We have a few "lost addresses" that turned up for the first time on my Christ-

mas mailing. I wonder if friends in 1920 or in neighboring classes have new addresses for these '20 women. If so, please write me soon, so that we can send Reunion letters to them. They are: **Grace Srenco Grossman**, **Helen Sharrett Spear**, **Venia Tarris Phillips**. Help us find them!

There is going to be an interesting Reunion competition both as to number of grandchildren (can anyone top Marion Clark's 12?) and as to the interesting things that "children" are doing. **Ruth Hastings** has a daughter in her second year at U of Minnesota Medical College, while her husband does research on computers for space satellites and their four-year-old son is beginning to learn what it is to be in school. **Ruth's** newsy Christmas letter concludes: "We still find ourselves in a troubled threatening world, but pray God that He may guide us all in ways of usefulness, friendship, and peace." To which we say a fervent "Amen."

Anne Leonhardt writes, under date of Jan. 14, that **Margaret Wilsey** died on March 1, 1963, as the result of an auto accident. No further particulars. Our last address for Margaret was in Homestead, Fla.

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

Frederick J. (Fred) Muth retired this winter from the Armstrong Cork Co. after 42 years of service. He served as a vice president and controller of the company.

A cheery word from **Bert Lentz** in Grand Rapids, Mich., with much personal persiflage and a clipping about a classmate, **Frank L. DuMond** who has just retired as director of the Grand Rapids Public Muse-

um where he has served for 41 years. He was honored at a testimonial dinner and the mayor proclaimed a DuMond Day in February. Frank built up the museum from a modest start in a small residence to a full-scale institution.

Bert also mentioned that he was visited by another classmate, **Edward R. (Reggie) Griggs**, last December. Reggie lives in Harvey Cedars, N.J., Box 221. He spent most of his time since graduation in the gas dept. of the Public Service Electric & Gas Co. of N.J.

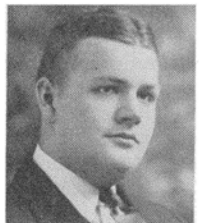
A note from **C. Chandler (Chan) Ross** (picture) of 710 Wolcott Dr., Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia 18, Pa.



Last year Chan became treasurer of the Wilson Ornithological Society, an organization of about 2,000 members in all major countries of the world. He also works with the bird department of the Academy of

Natural Sciences. Chan's day is only an hour shorter than before he retired. However, he has great solace in his Canadian summers, where this picture was taken and a foine broth of a lad he is, to be sure.

Willard A. (Kig) Kiggins made contact with Pittsburgh out of the fastnesses of Londonderry, Vt., with a newsy letter, largely devoted to his classmate, **George Munsick**, (picture) with whom he graduated from Newark Academy in 1917. In reminiscing, Kig described a canoe trip they took together in the Adirondacks through the Fulton Chain, Blue Mountain, and Saranac Lakes, before going to Ithaca. The purpose of Kig's letter was to send me an announcement of an achievement award dinner held by the Newark Academy Alumni Assn. on March 25 in honor of George Munsick, which, in Kig's words, "is a well-deserved recognition of a swell guy, an old friend, and a loyal Cornellian." In March's column we devoted a large space to George's career, on the occasion of his retirement. The picture shows George as he appeared in the Newark Academy Class Book of 1916.



Incidentally, Kig went to Cape Haze in Florida "to take title to a house on Gasparilla Sound, seven miles from Boca Grande and the best tarpon fishing in the world." Your correspondent when in Naples, Fla., in February found a classmate, **Jack Hoerle**, on the first tee of the golf course. To preserve this remarkable discovery for posterity, his picture is reproduced herewith. Without disclosing any details of our match, I can safely say that Jack had no four-putt greens.



To add a personal note, your correspondent reports that on March 21 he attended the graduation ceremonies at Pennsylvania State College when his son, **David S. '56**,

was awarded a PhD degree in chemistry. Dave has been working in the experimental station of the explosives division at DuPont for the past year and lives at 175 Philadelphia Pike, Wilmington, Del., with his lovely wife Katherine, and daughters, Kelly and Sharon.

A note from **Ellis S. Smith Sr. '46**, 1623 Del Dios Hwy., Escondido, Calif., to say that "Since Feb. 18, **Edward Wilson**, retired, has been ill in Palomar Memorial Hospital in Escondido, Calif." Your classmates wish you an early recovery, Ed.

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

Sullivan's Island is not on my map, but it's somewhere off the coast of South Carolina. It could very well have been a haven for Captain Teach, better known as Blackbeard, but today it is the home of **Bill Douglass**. As a matter of fact, Bill might have been inspired by that eminent swash-buckler because for 30 years he shifted from one banana republic to another in the Caribbean, not as a pirate, but serving his country in the diplomatic corps. About 12 years ago he retired, but was soon recruited by the (Charleston, S.C.) *News & Courier*. The latest rumor has him re-retired and taking life easy, except for an occasional fling at politics, on Sullivan's Island.

Notices of retirement are coming in fast, but **Bill Dodge** claims he can't retire if he wants to. He is still bringing up a family. Bill, at the last reading, was in the real-estate business in Syracuse and presumably is still at it.

Richard B. Steinmetz is president of Anaconda Wire & Cable in New York. He is also chairman of Westchester County in the Centennial Campaign. He started with Anaconda in 1930 and served in various

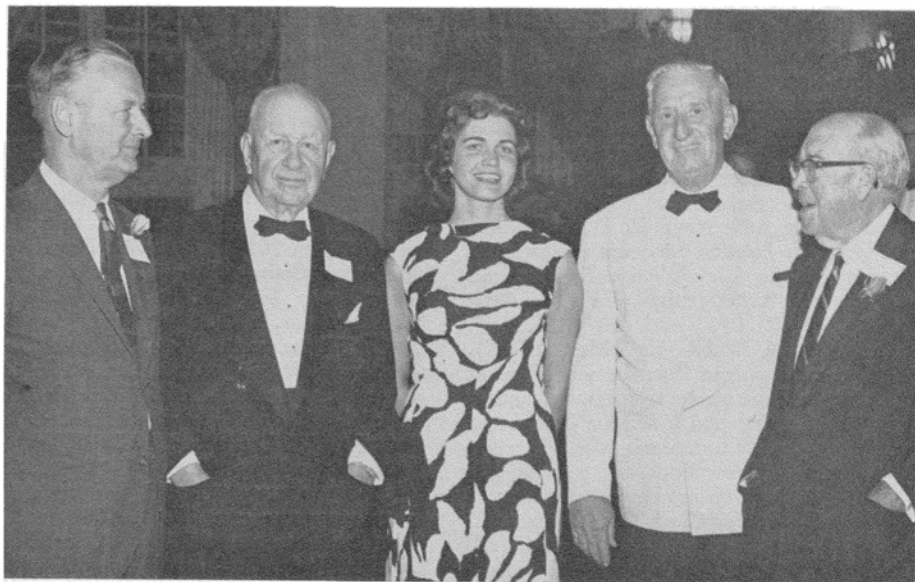
management and engineering positions until 1959 when he was elected president and chief officer.

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

Irving S. (Irv) Wright, MD, was recently honored by being chosen president-elect of the American College of Physicians, at the College's golden anniversary session in Chicago. A complete list of all of Irv's honors and professional activities would fill several columns. In addition to being a trustee of the university, he is a professor of clinical medicine in the Medical College, civilian consultant to the US Army Surgeon General, and consulting physician to several community hospitals in New York and New Jersey. He was president of the American Heart Assn. in 1952-53, and in recent years has served on many national health committees, with heavy emphasis on heart therapy. In his spare time, he is attending physician at New York Hospital. No rocking chair for Dr. Wright.

W. A. (Bill) Speakman Jr. is one of the leading lights down in Wilmington, Del. He was recently elected to the board of directors of Americans for the Competitive Enterprise System. In the field of business where he functions as president of the Speakman Co., manufacturers of plumbing fixtures and appliances, he has been elected to the board of directors of the Plumbing-Heating-Cooling Information Bureau. Anytime you get a cool draft on the back of your neck, call up Bill and he will have all the answers.

Wilfred F. Smith is distinguished in a very distinctive way. He recently became postmaster at Livingston Manor, N.Y., and as postmaster he very dutifully submits his zip code as 12758. I say "distinctive," and



ATTENDING the dinner-dance of the Cornell Club of Eastern Florida on March 20th were (l. to r.) Guest of honor, President James A. Perkins; **Nicholas Noyes '12**, who introduced Dr. Perkins at the dinner; Mrs. Charles (**Linda L. Nicolls**) Parks '61, chairman of the entertainment committee; **Robert K. Story Jr. '19**, club president; and the Hon. **Stanton B. Griffis '11**, chairman of the club's board of governors.

would like to inquire as to how many other postmasters there are in the class. He invites all classmates to drop in and see him at the post office on Main St. A stamp will still cost you a nickel, but consider the nicety of having it purveyed by the postmaster himself. If we all buy enough stamps, maybe the boys in Washington will build him a new post office.

Edward C. (Ed) Blackman has retired from the Mobile Oil Co., and faithful to his long-time employer, he is going to use up a lot of their gasoline on a long tour through the southwest, West Coast, and northwest. Wish I could go along with you, Ed.

Lyman (Lymie) Burnham, MD, is still working as an obstetrician-gynecologist in Englewood, N.J. He confesses to an intentional slow-down in recent years, but still does a little bragging about his skiing and skating. He also gallantly mentions that he has been married to the same fine wife for 35 years. All in all, a perfect situation.

R. G. (Tom) Watt, whose home is in Honolulu, can't stay satisfied with that paradise. He spends most of his time roaming around the world, and has just come back from a business trip in India. He still insists that he is chairman of the '23 Tahiti Reunion committee. All members of the class may send their Reunion deposit to him, and complete accommodations will be taken care of. He reports that **S. S. (Stu) Donaldson** and wife visited the Watt family in Hawaii to initiate Stu's retirement. When the Donaldsons run out of travel money, they will be back home in California.

Louis E. Reed retired in 1964 and chose that year to run as a Republican for Secretary of State of West Virginia. Lo and behold along came one Mr. Johnson with his landslide, and Mr. Reed is still a retiree with no further governmental aspirations. He and wife plan to spend their winters in Arizona where their son Bill now lives.

J. C. Huttar is now director of poultry industry relations in Agway, Inc. (a merger of GLF and Eastern States Farmers' Exchange). He proudly reports four children, three boys and one girl, with a 50 per cent batting average, two are Cornellians, and one each from Syracuse and St. Lawrence. He reports in his native sanskrit that everything is "hunky-dory."

Kenneth B. (Ken) Spear is completing 38 years with the Boy Scouts of America, and will retire at the end of the year. He is poring over maps with the idea of a summer hideaway in Vermont. His only specification is at least two trees for swinging a hammock. He still plans visits to Ithaca at Reunion time every year, and will respond with jack-rabbit speed to any invitations from classmates in Florida who would like some company.

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

You remember **Bill Leonard's** story on the barber shop harmony at the last Reunion? Reports still come in. **William R. (Bill) King** clears the confusion, unravels it completely. Here is his letter.

"I must have impressed the class with my barber shop—nobody remembered who started it! I guess we're all worse off than we think!

Eastern Florida Dance

■ President and Mrs. James A. Perkins were the guests of honor of the Cornell Club of Eastern Florida as it climaxed its 1964-65 social season on March 20 with a reception, dinner, and dance at the Breakers Hotel in Palm Beach.

Cornell alumni and their guests gathered for the reception, where Mrs. Charles (**Linda L. Nicolls**) Parks '61 Mrs. **William J. (Sandra Thomas) Meyer** '58 and Mrs. James W. (**Gertrude Whetzel**) Bernhard '61 acted as hostesses.

Following a cocktail hour, the party continued in the Breakers Ballroom, where dinner was served beneath a large Cornell banner at tables decorated with red and white carnations. The club president, **Robert K. Story Jr.** '19, presided at the dinner and Dr. Perkins was introduced as guest speaker by **Nicholas Noyes** '12. After President Perkins' address and the singing of the "Alma Mater," the gathering enjoyed the hotel's "Star-Light" floor show and danced to the music of the Breakers orchestra. During intermissions Cornell songs were played.

The affair was attended by many prominent resident and "winter-season" Cornellians, some coming from as far as the Daytona and Boca Raton areas. Hon. **Stanton B. Griffis** '11 and **Stafford B. Beach** '21, who is heading the Centennial Fund drive in the Club's territory, were among those present.

"It started at the tent the night before. **Monte Weissenburger** and I did the twist to that wonderful band. **Marion** (my wife, who is also class of '24, in case you didn't know) had to pick me up off the floor the next morning. I unscrewed my sacroiliac!

"After the class dinner Saturday night, I didn't feel like whooping it up but did feel good enough to start some harmony on the front step of No. 5. **Bill Leonard**, **Bob Hays**, **Harry Summers**, "Dutch" **King**, "Chick" **Norris**, **Jack Ensor**, the **Crolls**, **Luke Tribus**, and **Marion** joined me in 'I Had A Dream Dear.' That did it!

"Jack got his banjo—Chick sang the Lackawanna song and 'Hello Dolly'—Mrs. **Croll**, the delightful German gal, sang sweet music showing up the blue noters—**Eric Hollstein** heard the commotion and joined up—I set up refreshments for the off-duty **Kampus Kops**, and what?—they joined in too. It was a bang-up finale to a grand Reunion."

Fred H. Glann writes that his son **Fred-crück H. Jr.** '60 has returned from service overseas and has applied for Law School at Cornell. Young Fred was honorable mention on the lacrosse team in 1960. Certainly hope he is admitted to the Law School. Fred Senior's daughter **Margaret** is married to **Edward E. Rieck**, Amherst AB and Duke LLB. They live in Pittsburgh and have presented Fred with three grandsons.

We regret to announce the death in Sarasota, Fla., of **Allan H. Rogers** on Dec. 12, 1964. Since his retirement as director of

public works, Garden City, Allan had been engaged as a public works consultant.

A pleasant note from **Jack Reck** says:

"Years ago when the trend toward a college education set in, I wondered who would do the ditch-digging and ditch cleaning-out. I found out this summer on our farm at Culpeper, Va.! But it wasn't too bad once I recalled what I had learned in Farm Practice about manipulating a pitchfork to get rid of the honeysuckle and blackberry bush 'cuttings' that had been impeding the flow of water and our soil down to the Potomac River. I am thankful for the health-giving problems our farm presents and it won't be long before I lay aside the law books and really start breaking up my Ford tractor. Sorry I could not get back to the 1964 Class Reunion. By 1968, I'll have the time and am looking forward to greeting old classmates."

John C. Hurlburt wrote last fall expressing his pleasure in seeing the fellows at the Reunion last June. John says that some time ago while driving through East Aurora, he stopped to call on **Carl Franz** who, he says, is well, "only getting grey around the edges like the rest of us." John received his 40-year certificate from Kraft Foods, with which he has been associated since graduation.

Charles D. Lippincott writes that he has not had a real vacation in two years and so he's mighty sure he's going some place where it's warmer in winter than Fayetteville.

"Retired—but fortunately as busy as ever as a business consultant and broker in Philadelphia." So reports **Frank William Miller**.

S. Webster Dodge says, "Retired—and so many things planned and tempus fugit?"

Joseph M. Bass writes that he is now senior vice president of Berkley Savings & Loan Assn., and staff appraiser.

Harold Uhrbrock has three grandchildren.

We got a newsy item from **Albert J. Blackwood**:

"Am assistant division manager for Esso Research & Engineering, handling technical problems of Jersey's overseas marketing affiliates. Have accumulated over 1,500 hours as a flying passenger in past several years, for an estimated 400,000 miles. Conventional hobbies are golf, gardening, and photography; and unconventional hobby is amateur telescope making and observing—currently president of Amateur Astronomers, Inc., of New Jersey.

"Two sons and a daughter now scattered across the country. Eldest son **James**, Cornell Chem. Engr. '54, returned to medical school (NYU) and is now a resident doctor at U Hospital, Columbus, Ohio, with expectation of being a surgeon some day. (He is worse than I am at keeping his class secretary advised of his whereabouts and activities.)

"Won't make any football games this fall due to pending business trip to South America."

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

Stuart Goldsmith, his daughter reports, attends New York State folk and square dances; has been co-sponsor of a square dance class in Ithaca; and went to Spain and Portugal last September on vacation. Thanks, **Betty Stacey** '51, for that informa-

tion. Betty also reports that her uncle, **Norris Goldsmith '24** of Oswego, visited his son in Germany last summer and took the opportunity to attend scientific conferences in England. Now that we have children reporting on their fathers and mothers we may get somewhere!

Oscar E. Schubert, PO Box 212, Mount Dora, Fla., received his LLB in December 1963 from the U of Florida and is now working as an attorney. Daughter **Claire Schubert Weston '54** is living at 2020 N. Atlantic Ave., Cocoa Beach, Fla.

Some people move so fast you just have to keep putting notes in about them, so I am glad to report that **John Crandall** is back near his old stamping grounds at Pocono Manor and has purchased a small attractive inn about four miles from Pocono Manor on Route 611 near the Scotrun exit from Interstate Route 80. His Cornell fans have adjusted to the change quite readily and have already found him in his new hideout.

I recently reported **James Rogers II** as on the way to India for two years. Now I hear **Ted Edstrom** is looking for him in India. Ted and wife have been attending the International Chamber of Commerce sessions in New Delhi and reports to Jim through this column that on Feb. 6 he was at the Claridges Hotel in New Delhi. Ted asks for Jim's itinerary in India; I guess most of the time he'll be building a plant out in the wilds. I am afraid this is too late to do you any good, Ted. Sounds to me as though Jim is ahead of you.

Robert R. Bridgman, 24 Spring St., Springville, passed the normal, modern 65 retirement date with little effort. He is still happily married, still happily on a payroll (the Snyder Tank Corp. at Buffalo) and still driving 50 miles a day to the office. Incidentally, he says he is still earning a living with the things taught him by the faculty of 40 years ago.

Dr. Nathan Beckenstein, 681 Clarkson Ave., Brooklyn, reports he is still serving as director of the Brooklyn State Hospital and clinical professor of psychiatry at the State U of New York Downstate Medical Center. He is president-elect of the Eastern Psychiatric Research Assn. His nephew, **Nelson Kline Jr. '57**, son of his late sister **Rose '23**, is the proud father of a bouncing baby boy.

Philip R. Friend, 4201 Cathedral Ave., NW, Washington, D.C., says he is becoming more valuable to all of us who need help and good judgment on finances as he has recently become a "Chartered Financial Analyst" (CFA) from a relatively new, but quite promising category of authorized advisers in that field. He says he has published articles on the effect of deferred taxes on the valuation of common stocks and continues as a consultant in both engineering and finance, including valuations of common stocks, acquisitions, and mergers.

Joseph H. Wells, 401 Shady Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. reports nothing new or interesting, just that he has completed 36 years at US Steel Corp. serving as chief research engineer.

Henry S. Wade, 350 Sansome Street, San Francisco, Calif., says he cannot make Reunion. He talks of retiring in early 1967 after 40 years with Owens-Illinois. He is now living in Portola Valley adjacent to

Delegates

■ Academic delegate at the inauguration of Jacob Hartstein as first president of Kingsborough Community College of the City University of New York on March 25 was **Raymond Reisler '27** of Brooklyn. Dr. **Charles E. Schull, MA '28**, of Bridgewater, Va., represented the university at the inauguration of Wayne Frederick Geisert as president of Bridgewater College on April 3.

Leo J. Dicianne '22 of Houston, Texas, was Cornell's representative at the inauguration of Arleigh B. Templeton as president of Sam Houston State Teachers College on April 6, while **George R. Morgan '16** of Greenville, S.C., was the university's delegate at the inauguration of Gordon Williams Blackwell as president of Furman University on April 20.

On May 1, **John G. Detwiler '33** of Williamsport, Pa., will represent Cornell at the inauguration of Charles Henry Watts II as president of Bucknell University. **E. Stanley Yawget '34** of San Jose, Calif., will be the academic delegate at the inauguration of Robert D. Clark as president of San Jose State College on May 4.

Stanford lands. He reports there are miles of horse trails and yet San Francisco is only 35 miles away. I guess he is wearing out his horse because he wants to know if anyone would like to buy a quarter horse.

LaVerne Baldwin, Windy Hill, Taconic, Conn., is currently serving as professor of political science at Nathaniel Hawthorne College in Antrim, N.H.

Dr. Joseph Shaeffer gets a fine write-up from classmate, "Sevie" **Severance**. Dr. Severance is at 151 Harrison Ave., San Antonio 9, Texas, but failed to give us Dr. Shaeffer's address. Shaeffer has been retired for several years now as a colonel in the US Army Medical Corps. He is active in local civic activities and is president of the local unit of the American Cancer Society, a position in which he has apparently done a bang-up job this past year. He stays on another year which is the Society's good luck. He is director of medical education in the Santa Rosa Medical Center and is assistant dean of the new medical school being started there as a branch of the U of Texas. He also keeps active in the local Cornell club.

"Sevie" is still one of the four pathologists and director of the laboratory at the Baptist Memorial Hospital in San Antonio, a job he has held since 1947. He says it keeps him busy, but as he also acts as consultant in pathology at Brooks General Hospital for the US Army and is secretary-treasurer of the local Cornell club, we cannot worry about his spare time. His two boys are in the service. **Richard '58**, is a captain in the Army Medical Corps, serving as a resident in pathology at Letterman General Hospital. He lives on the Presidio with wife **Beverly Hall '59**, son Michael, and daughter Susan. The other son, **Robert A. '63**, is a

Lt. (j.g.) in the Navy and is assigned as a supply officer to the USS H.W. Tucker, a destroyer, attached to the US 7th Fleet based in Japan. Part of the time he has been in the Tonkin Gulf area. Wife **Mary Ann Lewis '64** lives at the Yokosuka Naval Base in Japan.

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

A card postmarked Naples, Fla. received in late March from **Harry Morris**, reports, "After two weeks of fabulous bonefishing on Andros Island in the Bahamas, we are here for a few days before returning home. If I live long enough to have any declining years this is where I want to spend them. Last month I ran into "Babe" **Baldwin** and "Rolly" **Cook** at Deerfield. My grandson is on the varsity hockey team there and we saw them beat Williams' frosh." Harry and wife Alice live at 32 Seminary St., New Canaan, Conn.

D. Boardman Lee of 711 E. Seneca St., Ithaca, was recently elected president of the Tompkins County Bar Assn. Besides attending Cornell and the Cornell Law School, "Boardie" received his law degree from Oxford U and was admitted to practice in England as a barrister of the Middle Temple. During World War II, he worked for the Office of Price Administration and the Department of Justice in Washington, D.C. In addition to his practice in Ithaca, "Boardie" has served as special county judge and surrogate of Tompkins County and as Ithaca City attorney.

Hale Clark who retired as chief industrial engineer with the Erie Lackawanna RR, as reported in last December's column, has joined the Wade Machinery Co. of Cleveland. His home address is 22000 Calverton Rd., Shaker Hts. 22, Ohio.

It was a pleasure to see **Fred Emeny** during a visit there in February. Last Fall he and wife Carol spent a week fishing and hunting in Quebec with **Carl** and **Mary Muller**. The Emenys have three daughters, one with the American Field Service in Tanganyika, one at Westover School, and one at Parsons College, Iowa. Fred is a vice president of the Cleveland Trust Co. His address is Box 5937, Cleveland.

Frank A. Gundlach has retired from Union Carbide Co. and is now living on Pleasant Bay, Cape Cod. He can be reached at RD Rt. 28, Chatham, Mass.

Richard H. Wile, 59 Saybrook Pl., Buffalo, advises that daughter Ellen (Stanford '64) is married to Nelson B. Schiller (Union '62). Ellen is teaching at Buffalo Seminary and her husband is in his third year at the U of Buffalo College of Medicine.

M. Hubert Hilder pens, "still down in the lovely Virgin Islands and had a fine vacation trip last year to Tahiti, Fiji, N.Z., Australia, and Hawaii. As long as my stocks stay up and pay their way, I enjoy my declining years." Hu, whose address is Box 646, Christiansted, St. Croix, U.S.V.I., plans to be in Ithaca for our 40th in '66.

M. Birney Wright pens, "After two years of loafing in Morgantown, **Horty** and I decided to get away from the cold weather and move to Florida. Just before we left on a trip South, I got an invitation to visit

Tuskegee Institute to discuss a possible job opening. Result: we went to Florida and bought a lot and on the way home I got myself hired as asst. prof. and administrative officer of the School of Engineering at Tuskegee. It has been a most interesting and rewarding experience. Only three of our 13 grandchildren have visited us but we are looking forward to seeing them all this summer." The Wrights' mailing address is PO Box 26, Tuskegee Institute, Ala.

Mordelo L. Vincent Jr., 912 Pioneer Bldg., Lake Charles, La., reports that he and wife Annie "are feeling rather smug over the fact that we are grandparents of four girls and three boys. We hope to get to Ithaca sometime soon for a visit."

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

Congratulations to one of our diligent '27 class vice presidents **Gordon Mitchell**

(picture), the new director of E. I. duPont's employee relations dept., Wilmington, Del. Mitch started with the organization in Buffalo, then transferred to their Richmond, Va. plant where he spent 13 years in supervisory positions before his transfer to Remington Arms in 1942 as assistant manager of personnel relations. After rising to personnel manager of this subsidiary, he was called to the main office in Wilmington to become assistant manager of the industrial relations division. In 1946 he became manager, and on Feb. 1, 1965 he was advanced to his present position. It is through the efforts of Mitch that we enjoy a continuous successful dues program, together with a continuous subscription to the ALUMNI NEWS.



Dr. Herman Gilbert is in the practice of medicine and surgery at Las Vegas, Nev. He is active on the staffs of Southern Nevada Memorial and Sunrise Hospitals, and serves as house physician for Sands Hotel and Fremont Hotel. Herm says he would welcome hearing from any of his classmates, so be sure to look him up should you come to this delightful vacation land. He says son Bruce is looking to Cornell. Home address 2020 W. Charleston Blvd., Las Vegas.

Charles Baker, 1339 27th St., NW, Washington, D.C., wants to hear from his buddy **Emerson June Carey Jr.** June, we would all like to know of your whereabouts and good health. Chuck is in the contracting business in and around Washington, specializing in the art of stone veneering. He has six grandchildren in California and hopes for a big reunion with them in Washington this summer. Good luck, Grandpa!

Frederick Bacon is head of the patent liaison dept., Union Carbide Co. metals div., tech. dept., Niagara Falls. **Jay Achenbach's** (8019 Seminole Ave., Philadelphia 18, Pa.) son Kell, Boston U '65 married Judith Corson, Wheelock College '65.

Anthony Schwartz, 2611 Moreland Pl., NW, is asst. director, Harris Research Lab., Washington, D.C. Tony is building a Cornell Family. Wife **Jane (Kauffman)** '33 and

daughter **Amy '63** are working on daughter **Eleanor '70**, eighth grade, coming along fine.

Stuart Wright is supervising veterinarian, N.Y. State Dept. of Agriculture and Marketing, Albany. Stu just completed a People-to-People tour of Belgium, Denmark, Sweden, Moscow, Poland, Hungary, Berlin, and Georgia Republic, visiting also the veterinary colleges, research institutes, and clinics in these countries. Stu said it was interesting and educational, a worthwhile trip. Youngest daughter Nancy attends Cornell College, Iowa, majoring in music. The Wrights' home address is 207 Highland Ave., Middletown.

We were pleased to learn of the marriage of **George Siebenthaler's** lovely daughter Sue to Theodore A. Scott in Oakland, Calif. George still presides over the beautiful Siebenthaler "Planitarium" in Dayton, Ohio, worthy of a visit if you're out that way. George's home address is Siebenthaler and Catalpa Drives, Dayton. Continued are more of our loyal dues payers, with more to come: **Harry Archer, John Archer, Joseph Ayers, Marcus Bassevitch, Francis Bethell, Charles Bowman, Art Bruckert, Donald Bryant, Charles Bullard, Errett Callahan, Warren Caro, Walter Caves, William Chandler, Fred Colwell, Albert Craig, Bill Cressman, Norman Davidson, Thomas Deveau, Otto Doering Jr., Tom Duncan, Carl Eberhart, Miles Eichhorn, Thomas Erskine, Herb Eulenstein, John Fair Jr., Leslie Ferguson, Jack Fetters, Imre Gellert, John Gund, Homer Hirst III, Wally Hodge, David Kessler, Garrett Kirk, John LaBar, Wallace Leonard, Howard Lucius, Jim Marshall, Ed McCrohan Jr., Jesse Merrill, Saul Miller, George Munschauer, Dr. Charles Murdock, William November, Roland Pierotti, Willard Rankin, Michael Rupano, Bradford Reed, Theodore Reimers, Elliott Rhodes, Daniel Robinholt, Alex Russin, Norman Sanders, Andrew Schroder, Forbes Shaw, Howard Shineman, Bill Shoemaker, Herbert Singer, Sherwood Sipprell, Malcolm Stark, William Summerson, Ransom Talbot, Samuel Teich, Joseph Thomas, John Thomson, George Townsend, Arthur Trayford, Ed Trimble, Hey Tunick, Stanley Warren, Harry Weiss, William Wenzel, Frederick Whitney, Charles Wing, Robert Zautner.**

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

Robert C. Palmer (picture) was recently re-elected president and director of the American Institute of Steel Construction. As president of AISC, Bob directs the national organization representing some 300 firms which account for the major portion of the annual output of fabricated structural steel in the United States. He was first elected to the presidency in 1963.



Prior to joining the R. C. Mahon Co. in 1961, he was president of the Ingalls Iron Works Co., Birmingham, Ala., the company he joined in 1934. Palmer became a mem-



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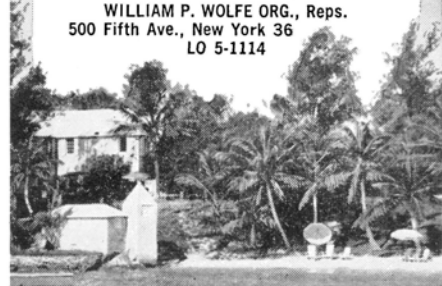
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ALUMNI TRUSTEE candidates this spring are (from left) Bertel W. Antell '28, Eugene W. Goodwillie '27, Jerome H. Holland '39, William Littlewood '20, Harold D. Uris '25, and Dr. Irving Sherwood Wright '23. Mr. Littlewood and Dr. Wright are incumbents. Ballots

were mailed early last month to the more than 106,000 alumni of the university who will vote for two trustees to serve for five-year terms. Ten of the 49 members of the Board are alumni trustees. Deadline for returns is June 9.

ber of AISC in 1934 and was elected to the board of directors in 1955. He became second vice president in 1960 and first vice president in March 1961. He is also president of Mahon International, Inc. and a trustee of the R. C. Mahon Foundation.

Bob is a member of the American Welding Society, Welding Research Council, NAM, Dun & Bradstreet's Presidents' Panel—*Dun's Review*, and the Cornell Society of Engineers. Locally, he is a member of the Detroit Board of Commerce, the Engineering Society of Detroit, Detroit Athletic Club, Lochmoor Club of Grosse Pointe. He is also a member of the Birmingham Country Club and The Club, Inc., in Birmingham, Ala.; and the Pinnacle Club of New York.

In answering my request for more personal news Bob said, "Both my wife and I golf, although she beats me consistently. Guess I'll have to slow down on business and spend more time on the course! Both my wife and I are very interested in gardening and flowers. We recently established a greenhouse so that we could grow camellias and orchids." They live at 1022 Lake Shore Dr., Grosse Pointe, Mich.

Alumni Trustee Phil Will was elected chairman of the Evanston, Ill. city plan commission. Phil is partner of the architectural firm of Perkins & Will and a former president of the American Institute of Architects.

Your correspondent was recently re-elected chairman of the American Assn. of Advertising Agencies Group Insurance Trustees. On a recent business trip around the Caribbean I met Jim Stewart and Stan Krusen with their wives at Little Dix Bay and just missed seeing Lew Seiler at Caneel Bay Plantation. Also saw some classmates during Cornell Week at Lincoln Center, including Floyd Mundy, George Schofield, Gil Wehmann, Jim Stewart, Stan Krusen, Horace Hooker, and others.

Don't forget our annual class dinner on Monday, May 24 at the Cornell Club of New York. Send your reservation to our president, Ray Beckwith, Recordak Corp., 770 Broadway, New York 3.

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

On behalf of all '29ers, I extend hearty congratulations to our Most Worthy Class

Secretary, Mike Bender, who is moving up again in the charmed circle of the Gramps Club; son Stephen '58 is the poppa of another bouncing (3/14/65) baby boy. '81, I'll bet! (Press time flash—baby named Evan David. Lee Stewart is now 2½.)

H. J. Botchford Jr. is rounding out 35 years with DuPont, 1512 Woodsdale Rd., Wilmington, Del. Two sons, one at Vanderbilt and one at Toledo, "plus," as Henry so beautifully puts it, "their delightful Tennessee mother." (Send further news on the boys when available, Henry.)

Oops, I'm sorry. From Carlisle Hartman, 22 Godwin Lane, Ladue, St. Louis, Mo., "Like the politician: I don't care what you say about me, just spell my name right!" In this case, it isn't my name, but our daughter's. Her name is Mary Louise, or Lugi to her contemporaries, and not Caroline as reported in the March ALUMNI NEWS. She is in the Class of '68. Also, we're looking forward to seeing her at Parents Weekend in April—having just had our reservations confirmed . . . in Watkins Glen!" Bump into any '29ers on your visit, outside of always-present amiable Ed Whiting?

Col. Frank X. A. Purcell, USAF (Ret.) and wife Mary Louise are living quietly in retirement at 5015 Kerby Hill Rd., Oxon Hill, Md. They have three sub-families in the Washington area: Frank A., wife, and daughter (he's with Dun & Bradstreet); John P. and wife (he's with Treasury); Louise, she's Mrs. R. R. Kyanko and they have two sons (Kyanko is in Secret Service). Mary and Frank returned from Spain within the last year and went to their summer place in Boothbay Harbor, where they were joined by their third son, James S. K., who is now teaching at T.C.U. Frank is a Fellow of ASCE and a member of the Army-Navy Country Club. (Frank, is there a chance of matching you with Si Wild for the '29 golf championship? I know Al Sulla Jr. is in daily practice to get it back from Si.)

Two recent address requests: Bill Sanders, 2 Whitehall Blvd., Garden City, and Stanley Abbott, Box 696, Yorktown, Va. (How about some news on you both for the column?)

Your roving columnist recently had a wonderful dinner visit with Hank Pfisterer, 111 Whitney Ave., New Haven, Conn., which included the grand tour of his magnificent Hamden, Conn. home. Teaching at Yale, conducting his own architectural

business, and flying for consulting purposes to various parts of the country and to St. Thomas and St. Croix, V.I., keep Hank on an around-the-clock schedule. His new status as father-in-law (his daughter was a 1964 bride) has him understandably beaming.

J. Thompson Linster, 2 Hillside Rd., Claymont, Del., reports that everything is going along as usual—nothing spectacular.

Russell J. Smith, 73 Coolidge Ave., Spencerport, had a very bad accident resulting from a runaway truck. All '29ers would like to hear that you are fully recovered. Please send the good word to the column, Russell.

Reynold A. Aymar, 12 Derby Rd., Port Washington, director of personnel for Intercontinental Hotel Corp., reports a great deal of globe-hopping the past 18 months with the opening of 11 new hotels in various parts of Asia, Africa, and Europe—and more coming up.

L. A. Williams, RD 1, Elbridge (new address—old one, 303 Columbia St., Ithaca) has been with GLF, a farmer co-operative, for 28 years. It merged with a similar organization, the new outfit becoming Agway, Inc. with headquarters moved to Syracuse which explains Lawrences' new abode.

Aside to Clinton Foster—need your address, please send same by return mail. To Frank Fox—in your move from Mansfield Center, Conn., to 4817 14th St. South, Arlington, Va., did this mean a company or job change? Please drop the details to the column. Thanks.

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

Sidney Rucker, 1545—18th St., Washington D.C., after two years in Brazil, has been transferred to Washington on the staff of the International Police Academy which is part of the Agency for International Development.

Rudolph O. Schramm, 3 Aldrich Way, Wilmington 6, Del., on a recent vacation trip to Europe, visited the Metric Laboratories at Sevres, France, where the original metric rod and kilogram weight are kept.

Daniel Denenholz, 250 E. 65th St., New York, is vice president for research and promotion of the Katz Agency, Inc., TV and radio station representatives. He took an Oriental trip this summer and visited Japan, Taiwan, Hong Kong, Thailand, and

Malaysia. His niece, **Laura Denenholz**, is now a freshman in the Arts College.

Henry B. Williams is manager of the Arizona Biltmore at Phoenix, Ariz. Son **Stuart**, is now back in Cornell after five years in the Air Force. Hank is planning to be at the 35th.

Francis H. Wyatt, 1502 Park Ave., Baltimore, Md., is chief of wage incentive dept. at Western Electric's Baltimore Works where he has been ever since graduation. Francis also says that he is planning to be at the Reunion.

Casey Castleton, our energetic Reunion chairman, reported as of the time this column was written, March 26, that he had received definite commitments from the following classmates for their attendance at our 35th Reunion this June. The lads who have signed up early include:

Jim Leonard	Ben Freucke
Charlie Treman	Bob Lewis
Francis Wyatt	Clayt Larson
Walt Bacon	Art Hibbard
"Babe" Powers	Charlie Whitney
Sid Lewis	Francis Cramer
Jim Paxton	Art Rathbone
Bill Harder	Jim Rice
Art Stevens	Sid Tucker
Abe Stockman	"Doc" Payne
Julius Siegel	Phil Champion
Bob Bliss	"Hoot" Hewson
Rudy Schramm	Bill Bleier
Carl Hoffman	Morton Weill
Wallace Knack	Romey Wolcott
Emmett MacCubbin	Bill Swartley
Fred Fay	Ralph Hadlock
Joe Rose	Milton Gould
Dick Dorn	Martin Ebbert
Don Saunders	

This is a very good start and we hope that we will see many more of you in Ithaca. Casey, incidentally, left for a six-week tour of Europe in April to get in trim to set up a bang-up Reunion upon his return.

"Doc" Payne attended the annual class dinner at the Cornell Club in New York on March 30 to bring us the news of the Ithaca delegation's plans for the 35th Reunion. Doc and Kate left the next day for a European vacation during which they visited Rome, Vienna, Innesbruck, a number of German cities, and Brussels.

Monroe Babcock has extended a personal invitation to all class members to the barbecue on Friday night of the Reunion at his world-famous poultry farm. Those of you who attended the 30th Reunion will be looking forward to this. Monroe writes that he now has six grandchildren: Jim, John, and Patty Babcock, the children of **Bruce '56** and his wife, **Doreen Krause '56**, and Jimmy, Lynn, and Eric van Leer, the children of his daughter **Carolyn '59**. They are living now near Hanover, Germany.

Don Saunders, 1 Kensington Terr., Maplewood, N.J., reports that his older boy, Douglas, graduated in March from the Naval ROTC School in Newport, R.I., where he was 17th in his class of 410. Douglas will enter the Supply Corps of the Navy and is now studying at the Supply Corps School in Athens, Ga. Don's younger boy, **Thomas**, is a freshman in the Arts College.

Walter C. Heasley Jr., 572 Warren Rd., Ithaca, writes that he has a new grandson, U. P. Hedrick IV, born on Feb. 23rd to his younger daughter. The boy's great grand-

father, the original U. P. Hedrick was director of Cornell's Geneva Experiment Station. **Diane VanDyke '57**, their older daughter, is now living in Hawaii where her husband, Fred, teaches at Punah and spends his spare time surfing. Son **Dave '59** is married to Ann McGavern, daughter of the late **Chuck McGavern '31**. They live in Marblehead, Mass., from which location Dave flies Eastern's shuttle from Boston to New York as a co-pilot and engineer. As you all know by now, the Heasleys have again graciously invited the class to hold the Thursday night picnic at their home. This has always been an outstanding part of our Reunion.

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

W. Gifford (Giff) Hoag, Rt. 1, Box 124, Vienna, Va., remains extremely busy. He is still with the Farm Credit Administration as director of information. Their latest movie for 37 Farm Credit Banks, entitled "Credit Where Credit is Due" won the NY International Film Festival Special Award and two other awards. Giff was recently elected to the board of trustees of Group Health Assn., Washington, D.C., a user-owned, prepaid medical plan with 50,000 participants who own their own medical center and have their own staff of doctors. He is also treasurer and board member of a chain of supermarkets in the Washington area. Son Peter is a sophomore at William and Mary College where he is majoring in math.

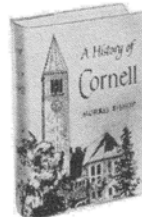
David Greenberg, 1370 Broadway, New York, wrote last fall that daughter **Peggy Greenberg Chodorow '64** and son **Peter '61** are both expecting heirs. Dave becomes a grandfather in a hurry. Peter was married in Germany while serving in the armed forces. Dave is with the Evergreen Knitting Co., from last reports.

Several short items arrived at home last night in response to our dues and news notices. **Edmund A. Newton** wrote that after June 1, 1965 he will have a new address. It will be 1009 Lee Dr., Broomall, Pa.

R. B. "Pat" Shreve wrote that he has joined Elmendorf & Co., a management consulting firm of Cleveland, Ohio. He also wrote that their youngest son, Bill, has been accepted by the College of Engineering for entrance next fall. Pat still lives at 2830 Winthrop, Cleveland. We also received a rather lengthy article on **Oscar Zurer**. We will save this for our next column as time is not available now.

Sometimes we pull a real one! Several issues ago we wrote about **Christopher W. Wilson** and his family. The information was received on a quick telephone call as we were passing through Chicago. We hasten to make amends. Son Bill is overseas for two years instead of three. Both daughters are unmarried and his home address is 714 Rosewood not Fuller Lane. That he is executive vice president of The First National Bank of Chicago was not known to us at the time. We should put in a plug to all classmates to keep us up-to-date to avoid demotions in print. We hope the record is now straight.

Leonard Gordon, 1301 Cornaga Ave., Far Rockaway, has retired from the New



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York Police Department and is practicing criminal law. Daughter **Peggy '60** is a mathematician and programmer for computer usage and son **David '64** is now attending NYU Law School.

We received a note earlier this week that **Richard S. Jones** had passed away in January of this year.

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

We have received from **Ray Smith Jr.** three recent news releases, one from Western International Hotels announcing that Smith Hotel Representatives of Milwaukee will represent them in Wisconsin. Smith heads a staff of five who will assist in sales and reservations for Western International Hotels, now the third largest firm in its field of ownership and management. As Wisconsin representative, they will make reservations for Western International's 45 hotels, including The Savoy Plaza, New York; The Continental Plaza, Chicago; The St. Francis, San Francisco; and other major hotels in leading western cities. International properties represented are in Canada, Mexico, Guatemala, and Japan.

The second release announced the appointment of Smith Hotel Representatives as Wisconsin representative for Manger Hotels and Motor Inns, located in New York City, Rochester, N.Y., Washington, D.C., Cleveland, Ohio; Charlotte, N.C., Savannah, Ga., and Indianapolis, Ind.

The third release is from Cooper & Golin, Inc., announcing that Smith Hotel Enterprises has been named Milwaukee and southern Wisconsin representative for the Aristocrat Inns of America, which operate four Chicago in-town motor inns, The Essex Inn, Ascot House, Avenue Motel, and Acres Motel. The complex includes three restaurants, one of which is the internationally

famous Cafe French Market and Delmonico's.

We have a short note from **Joseph H. Budd's** wife which reads: "Working for L. M. Cox Mfg. Co., Santa Ana, Calif. since October 1964. Two sons, two daughters, and five and one-half grandchildren. Joe has grown from 130 to 189½. This will be hard to believe!" They can be reached at 1530 Sylvia Lane, Newport Beach, Calif.

Another short note from **George Metcalfe**. He has retired from the Army and is resuming a civilian engineering career in San Antonio. His new address is 106 Threadneedle, San Antonio, Texas.

Dr. Harold D. Jacobs writes from Washingtonville:

"I still practice dentistry in small town of Washingtonville, but the population explosion and the move of Americans to outer suburbia surely is changing its nature. My children, though not enrolled at Cornell, gravitate there. Son Mark, an honor student (senior) at Hobart has been granted use of Cornell library facilities for his thesis work. He is also associated with the Cornell Group, some of whose members will hopefully go to Brazil next summer. Mark hopes later to enroll for his PhD at Cornell. Daughter Susan, an Elmira sophomore, also gravitates to Cornell for social functions and cultural events. Wife Beatrice, still engaged in her projects on Non-Western Area Studies, though I did drag her away long enough to spend several glorious weeks in Britain last summer."

Jacobs and his family live at 77 W. Main St.

Arthur L. Boschen reports that he has three grandchildren. His married son is an

engineer currently building Minute Men inside bases in Grand Forks, N.D. for Morrison-Knudson. His elder daughter, Elaine, has announced her engagement, and his youngest daughter is a sophomore at Skidmore. He also writes that "French" **Getman**, who also works for Richardson-Minell, had an unfortunate accident and was laid up with a fractured hip for six months. He adds "Touch football is too tough for the Class of 1932 in 1964!" His address is 11 Lavender Lane, Rye.

Charles V. Northrup writes that eldest daughter Carol Ann graduated from Bradford Junior College in 1964 and spent the summer in Turkey and Greece with Experiment in International Living. She is now a junior at the U of Pennsylvania. Youngest daughter Julia is a junior in Pittsford High and sailed new sloop, Signet 20, on Seneca and Cayuga Lakes this past summer. The family home is at 40 N. Country Club Dr., Rochester.

Frank N. Low reports that he is a research professor in anatomy, Medical School, U of North Dakota. He can be reached at 522 Oxford St., Grand Forks, N.D.

C. F. Walker reports that he is a mill manager for International Paper Co. in Gatineau, Quebec, Canada. His first grandson was born August 1964. He can be reached at 183 Park Ave., Gatineau.

Herbert A. Heerwagen writes that son Peter graduated from Princeton last June and then went into the Army for temporary term. Daughter Nancy is a senior at Horace Greeley High School, Chappaqua, and son

David, at a private school in New York City. He enjoyed Homecoming Weekend, combining fun with interviewing second- and third-year law students for the firm of Davis, Hardy & Schenck in which he is a partner. He lives with his family at 405 Budford Rd., Chappaqua.

'32 BS—**Bernice Hopkins**, 724 Arastradero Rd., Palo Alto, Calif., has been director of dietetics at Palo Alto-Stanford Hospital Center since November 1963. She had previously spent three and a half years with the Pan American Health Organization as consultant in nutrition education and dietetics at the Institute of Nutrition of Central America and Panama.

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

Dr. Gustave J. Dammin, as president of the Armed Forces Epidemiological Board, headquartered at Harvard Medical School, made a swing around the world last October to pursue the interests of the Board in the chronic endemic nephropathy of southeastern Europe and to review the problem of diarrheal disease and research related to it. His stops included Geneva, Zurich, Cairo, Calcutta, Dacca, Bangkok, Kuala Lumpur, and Hongkong. His interest in medicine is matched by his wife's interest in the arts. We learn from **Bob Brush** that Gus's wife Anita is a budding artist.

As for Bob Brush's own news, there are three young Brushes in the household at 5 Nobscot Rd., Weston, Mass.—all boys. The

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The Reunion Show prompted many favorable comments in "The Ithaca Journal," among which were: ". . . The appetites of returning alumni are set to savor recollection" . . . "a Bailey Hall-ful of enjoyment is perfect reunion fare" . . . "the mood of 'toujours gai' was varied only by one or two graceful notes of music, and the frank sentiment of Cornell songs and color films" . . . "The show had grace, taste, and was knowledgeably geared to the reunion occasion. Encore, please."

Tickets may be ordered through your Reunion Chairman for class block seating or through Frederick B. Bryant, 317 North Tioga Street, Ithaca, N.Y. All orders to Mr. Bryant must include check or money order to Savage Club of Ithaca. All mail orders will be acknowledged up to June 4 and tickets ordered by mail may be picked up on June 18th in the Willard Straight Hall Lobby or at Bailey Hall Box Office before show-time. ORDER EARLY TO OBTAIN GOOD SEATS.

ONE SHOW ONLY

oldest is a freshman at Middlebury College, the second is a junior at Weston High, and the littlest Brush is some two years old!

One of those working to make the Cornell Centennial Campaign Fund Drive a success is **Ralph E. Hoffman**, 36 Vincent St., Chatham, N.J. He reports many good Cornellians in that area and urges all in our class to give to the Fund to the best of their ability.

Norman S. Collyer, 23 Winding Wood Rd. North, Port Chester, continues on as president of J. H. Sparks Co. in New York. His two daughters are both graduates of Cornell. **Gale '61** is now the wife of John M. Heenan, a graduate of Tufts and Harvard Business School, who works for General Foods in White Plains as an account executive. Norm's younger daughter **Linda '64** is with Young & Rubicam.

Richard F. (Dick) Hardy, 118 Oakridge Ave., Summit, N.J., is president of the General Telephone Credit Co. Three of his children are in college; Richard in Purdue, **Jinny** at Cornell, Barb at Bowling Green. The fourth, Sally, isn't quite ready yet, but she's busy doing the groundwork in the fourth grade.

Kenneth E. Stein, 1 Chiltern Hill Dr., Worcester, Mass., has been rabbi of Temple Sinai there for some years. In addition, this past year he has enjoyed serving on the faculty of Worcester Junior College. He reports that **Irving Rabb** has just moved to Worcester to be closer to his plastics plant in nearby Clinton.

The **Russell F. Greenawalts'** new house, which was a year in the building, was completed this past December. New address: Three Whitestone Lane, Rochester.

John W. Branch, 59 E. Main St., Rochester, writes: "As a happy husband of the Class of '34, I am proud to report that my wife, **Caroline**, Cornell Law '37, was elected in November of last year as a family court judge for Monroe County. This is for a 10-year term beginning Jan. 1, and she is the first woman to hold judicial office in our county." Pretty nice having a judge in the family.

Alfred S. (Al) Githens of Bellows Falls, Vt., is keeping busy as usual with the school board, Boy Scouts, SPEBSQSA (Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America), not to mention engineering. Mrs. G. is also Dr. **Edith Woodelton '33**. They have three daughters—Radcliffe '61, U of Vermont '65, and Middlebury '65.

Lloyd B. Lovitt Jr., 2402 Germantown Rd., Germantown, Tenn., took his first venture into matrimony in 1961 when he married Jane Marvin of Memphis. This past year he has served as president of the Home Builders Assn. in Memphis.

H. C. Pritchard is buying and merchandising for Sears, Roebuck & Co., headquartered in eastern territory offices in Philadelphia. He lives in Bucks County, RD2, Doylestown, Pa. There are two little girls there, too, 5 and 9.

Frederic J. Schroeder, 4 Davison Lane West, West Islip, has been chairman of the board of the American Railway Car Institute, 230 Park Ave., New York, since late last year. In November he retired as president of the Magor Car Corp., manufacturers of railway-freight cars. He is also a



THE FIRST playing of the Annual President's Cup Alumni Golf Tournament will be held on Thursday, June 17, 1965, at the University Golf Club. Here, President James A. Perkins displays the permanent trophy to George L. Hall, club professional. This tournament is being played in three divisions—those men with attested handicaps (President's Cup Division); those men without attested handicaps (Blind Bogey Division); and women's division—and is open to all alumni registered for Reunion, who have obtained and sent in entry forms. Entries close Monday, June 7th and only the first 150 entries (regardless of division), as determined by postmark, will be accepted. Entry forms may be obtained by writing George Hall, Cornell University Golf Club, Ithaca, N.Y. 14850.

vice president of the South Side Hospital in Bay Shore, and a member of the governing board of the Railway Progress Institute.

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

It's definitely not too late to join us for the big Reunion, June 17-19, 1965. If you haven't already done so, however, you ought to let **Harold Sweet** know that you're interested in joining the festivities. He is located at Roberts Hall in Ithaca. We have had word that those planning to return now include **John Batchelar**, **Russ Boettiger**, **Larry Dwon**, **Charles Ebertz**, **Al Froehlich**, **Russ Harris**, **Cliff Hoppenstedt**, **Ridgely Kemp**, **Oswald Laubenstein**, **John Leslie**, **Ed Miller**, **George Rothfuss**, **Gene Schum**, and **Henry Weisheit**. Those hoping to attend now include **Bill Babcock**, **Egon Brummerstedt**, **Bill Eggert**, **Al Mintz**, **Howard Ordman**, and **Ellison Taylor**.

We certainly hope that all of those who thus far are planning to attend will make it and that those who are hoping to attend will make it definite. Indications are that we'll have a very good turnout. Many wives will be included in the group.

A number of members of the class are busy contacting classmates and fraternity brothers. With this concerted effort, we can't help but have an unforgettable Reunion.

Richard Graybill, 1255 Rosemont La.,

Abington, Pa., is regional manager, field sales, Manufacturers Sales Division of General Tire and Rubber Co., 4411 Whitaker Ave., Philadelphia, Pa. Dick and Helen have three sons—**John Richard '62**, who is in his third year at Cornell Medical School; **David**, Trinity College '65; and **Donald**, in junior high school. Dick is an elder in the Abington Presbyterian Church and is a member of Sales & Marketing Executives of Philadelphia Assn. and the Huntingdon Valley Country Club.

Adolf M. Lucha, formerly general manager of the Wilmington Country Club, Wilmington, Del., was appointed general manager of the American Club of Tokyo on March 1. This club has a \$1,000,000-a-year volume in food and beverages with about 125 employees. "Luke" worked for the Statler Hotel Corp. for five years after graduation and then for the Atlas Powder Co. until 1945, when he was named general manager of the Wilmington Country Club. He and wife (**Leona Ruoff '25**) have a son, **Gerald V.**, **BEE '61** and **MEE '62**, who is in research in Thailand. The Luchas also have a daughter, Carol, who graduated from Syracuse U in 1963 and is now attending American Musical and Dramatic Academy, New York.

Brig. Gen. **Donald C. Clayman**, 32 In-galls Rd., Ft. Monroe, Va., is assistant deputy chief of staff for individual training at US Continental Army Command Headquarters, Ft. Monroe, Va. The Claymans

have two daughters—Judith Ann Mitchell, who also has a daughter, Kathy Ann, 3; and Donna Decker Clayman, a senior at Hampton Roads Academy and intending to attend Sweetbriar College next year. During World War II Don was a Colonel in the 9th Infantry Division and the 87th Infantry Division of the US Army, and he is now a member of the Army Aviation Assn., New York Adventurers' Club, 9th Infantry Division Assn., Assn. of the US Army, and the US Airborne Assn.

Eugene C. Schum (picture), 723 Dayton St., Hamilton, Ohio 45012, is owner of Schum Engineering Sales Co., a manufacturers' representative, and is also a partner in Marie Louise Schum Interiors. The Schums have four daughters and one son—Jane, 21, who has studied at Trinity College in Washington



and the Sorbonne in Paris, and is now at Cardinal Stritch College in Milwaukee; Martha, 18, a freshman at Manhattanville College in New York; Marie, 15, a freshman at Sacred Heart Academy in Cincinnati; Sara, 12, in sixth grade; and Reilly, 8, in second grade. Gene was a Lt. Commander in the Bureau of Ships, US Navy, during World War II. He is a past president of the Hamilton Civic Music Assn., a member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, the Society of Naval Architects and Marine Engineers, Propeller Club, Hamilton City Club, New London Hills Tennis Club, Hamilton Tennis Club, YMCA, and Knights of Columbus. He writes that "my wife and I have toured southern Europe in 1952, 1955, and 1963, the last trip with our two oldest daughters—a real experience! I attended the US-Australian Davis Cup tennis matches last summer in Cleveland with my brother **Lawrence '31**. We both are still addicted to the game."

Sidney M. Walzer, 35 N. Long Beach Ave., Freeport, is president of Republic Air Conditioning Corp., 380 S. Franklin St., Hempstead, which is engaged in mechanical contracting in heating, ventilating, and air conditioning. The Walzers have a son, Steven, 23, a graduate of the U of Buffalo and now married, and a son **James**, 22, in the Class of 1965, Mechanical Engineering. He is the third generation at Cornell since Syd's father, **I. Walzer '09**. Syd is a member of the National and State Professional Engineers Societies and a past president of the Long Island chapter of the American Society of Heating, Refrigerating, and Air Conditioning Engineers.

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

How long does it take to sail a luxury ketch from New South Wales to California? One of our long-lost mates, **Benjamin B. Moore**, better known as Bing, should supply the answer soon. As skipper of S/Y Ululani, Bing was due to set sail for home from Sydney, N.S.W., on April 10.

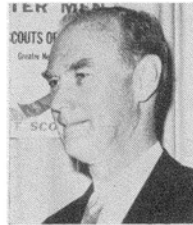
For the past year and one-half, Bing has been gathering data and studying in the South Pacific. He wrote your correspond-

ent: "This has been a great personal triumph, climaxing a life-long effort . . . enjoyed the charms of nice islands and the pleasantries of fine people seeking a free life."

Bing's home address is 1368 Jonesboro Dr., Los Angeles 49, Calif. He expects to sell or trade his hand-design yacht upon his return, so any bidders should get in line. After he gets his "finances off crutches," he will be "looking for a new challenge."

(Incidentally, airmail service between Australia and Washington is excellent. Bing's letter arrived three days after it was written.)

Wally Lee (picture) is a "Good Scout" and that's official! Greater New York Councils, Boy Scouts of America, presented him the "Good Scout" statuette award for outstanding community service at a recent \$35-a-plate luncheon attended by 1,000 business leaders. Wally is v.p. and general manager of Howard Johnson Co.'s motor lodge division, overseeing operation of 209 motels in 32 states.



S. Elwin Keech, manager and treasurer of National Grape Cooperative Assn., Westfield, has been elected a director of Welch Grape Juice Co. Another grape man, Class President **George A. Lawrence**, spotted the news in the *New York Herald-Tribune* and sent Elwin a congratulatory note.

Dr. Harold Geist, 2255 Hearst Ave., Berkeley, Calif., sent in his class dues and reported he has authored these books in recent years: *The Etiology of Idiopathic Epilepsy*; *The Psychological Aspects of Diabetes*; and a brand-new tome, *The Psychological Aspects of a Child Going to the Hospital*.

John L. Babcock relocated in Detroit last September, as manager of operations, Horne's Enterprises, a division of Greyhound Food Management Corp. His new home address is 20611 Balfour Rd., Harper Woods, Mich.

A new address is reported by **William S. French**: Box 92, Rt. 1, Glenfield. He teaches science in junior high and is working for his MS at Oswego. Wife (**Laura Crain '35**) gets her MS at Cortland in June. A son is in the Navy, one daughter is a graduate beautician, and the other is about to graduate from high school and enter nurses' training.

Donald E. Wagner, 4434 Gorman Dr., Lynchburg, Va., contributed this note: "I'm still stuck in the Blue Ridge Mountain foothills, wishing I were closer to Cornell. My son Tom, 16, is a junior, and Dick, 15, a sophomore at Virginia Episcopal School. I hope one of them will want to go to Cornell and can get in! I'm keeping busy on the board of directors of the Lynchburg Society of Engineers & Scientists and as treasurer, vestryman, and lay reader of St. Barnabas Episcopal Church."

Speaking of Virginia, any tourist visiting Williamsburg should know that the resident architect and assistant v.p. of Colonial Williamsburg, Inc., is our own **Ernest M. Frank**. He lives at 338 Francis St., Williamsburg. Son Ernest Jr. is a freshman at Hampden-Sydney College.

Believe it or not, but one '36er lives on Easy St. He is **Louis J. Cutrona** and his address is 2314 Easy St., Ann Arbor, Mich. **Curtis Solove**, 390 West End Ave., New York, is celebrating his 25th wedding anniversary. He has been in the real estate business all those years.

Reunion plans for our Big 30th in June '66 are moving ahead. The committee in charge, headed by Class V.P. **Dan Moretti**, was scheduled to meet in Ithaca in late April. Unless communications break down, look for a report in this space in June.

Condolences to **Dr. Glen J. Weaver**, 54 East Ave., Akron, N.Y. His wife, **Laura K. Weaver**, died Sept. 26, 1964.

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

Raynor F. Sturgis has been promoted to the post of senior vice president, finances and geothermics, of the Pure Oil Co. He was formerly vice president and treasurer. Ray lives at 200 E. Golf Rd., Palatine, Ill.

Norman Herr joined the half-century club at a 50th birthday party given by his wife **Chloris** at their home in Englewood, N.J. Here's a picture of the miniature '37



reunion—**Norm, Grace Moak Meisel '41**, **Dr. Oscar Goldstein '37** and **Sidney Meisel '37**. Norm is president of Bayonne Steel Products Co. and lives at 280 Hutchinson Rd. with his wife and three children.

Among '37 men working on the Centennial Campaign are **Dr. Walter P. Frankel**, 3 Birchwood Lane, Peekskill. In Philadelphia, **Jack Serrell** heads the campaign effort. Jack is vice president of the Sharples Corp. and lives on Coopertown Rd., Haverford, Pa.

"Easy-going New Yorker" **Bill Atkinson** was featured this spring in a column by the fashion editor of the Dayton, Ohio, *Daily News*. In that city to show his summer collection of casual clothes for women and children, Bill had pointed things to say about his profession of fashion designing in general and about women's clothes in particular. Before going into designing 14 years ago, Bill had established an architectural firm in New York, with a branch in Michigan. During World War II he was an engineer for Chrysler in Detroit. He came to Cornell as a scholarship student in forestry, graduated as a landscape architect, and, after graduation, became a set designer for MGM studios in Hollywood. Mail address is 86 Valley Rd., Westport, Conn. His wife is **Sylvia Small '39**.

'37 MS—**Petrana Peneva** is a chemical technologist in the research laboratory of the Wrentham State School, Wrentham, Mass.

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

Well, since **George More** *did* steal some of my thunder for AN readers in his mid-winter Newsletter, I think I'll just retire with good grace and not even bother to top his news report this month. I don't think anyone is really *that* desperate to know that Joe Schwunafloogle just moved to East Overshoe, Vt., or that Homer Twit was just made assistant bee-keeper with Honeywell.

Instead, let's reminisce a bit, shall we? Why not? I mean, one of the things that keeps us joined at the hip to Cornell is our glorified memory of things as they were when we were there, whether they were really that way or not. Dear old **Rym Berry '04** was a shining exponent of that theory. His big advantage was that he was also at Cornell when things as they used to be had yielded to the new order. We are not.

Let me ask you, when was the last time you took a look at the '38 *Cornellian*? Not since last Maundy Thursday, I'll bet. Well, I have it open in front of me right now, and some of its contents are pretty funny, in addition to reeking of nostalgia. Slimness and hair and proper academic facial expressions predominate the "Senior Men" section, for example; but somehow most of us wouldn't look out of place in a yearbook of today.

But the girls! I imagine they would look at their pictures today with a mixture of horror and hilarity. To a girl, the '38ers I know today look younger than their "Senior Women" pictures!

And then there are the "Cornell Life" picture pages: a Phi Gam farrago captured in candid camera, with **Warren Bohner**, **Johnny Pistor**, **Chuck Davis**, **Gus Reyelt**, and **Jack Thomas** half way to Bubblesville. And *Sabela Wehe!* Who can forget that grande dame—passing out roses to admirers along the street or croaking out "Habanera" in some smoky, fan-packed rented hall. And there's debonair **Selly Brewer** (in wing collar!) tricking at cards with **Jack Kittle**, "Bud" **Davis '39** and friend. Oh, doesn't it all come swimming back with the shots of Spring Day and Junior Week? Do you s'pose they find the time, space or *joie de vivre*, to have such romps up there these days?

There is some soberer nostalgia in *The Cornellian*, too. People who have since passed from the scene—classmates, Drs. Farrand and Day, once-familiar professors. And pictures of old fraternity houses and other landmarks that are now gone or lost amid the new concrete and glass make the campus look curiously old-fashioned.

Ah, well! Now, wasn't that more fun than bringing your Class Directory up to date for the millionth time? Sure it was! And if George will just up his output of Newsletters from two to twelve, why, you and I'll just sit back every month and flick through some old memories together. Say! Remember that *Widow-Sun* ball game in '37? And having tea at the Farrands that Sunday when Daisy suddenly said

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

Your correspondent was spending six weeks basking on Florida sands, and as a



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result, last month's News deadline passed by without a note. However, all was not complete indolence; we made attempts to contact our warm-weather classmates. After much sleuthing, we finally found **Mary Furey**. She is now assistant professor of guidance at Florida Atlantic U, Boca Raton, Fla. Her new address is 1523 NW 2nd Ave., Boca Raton. **Nina Dean Steffee** was in Dutch Guiana where her husband was flying on another contract job. She was expected back at her permanent address, 112 S. Clyde Ave., Kissimmee, Fla., at the end of March, and we'll relay to you her latest experience as soon as she writes. We were just unable to contact **Jean Benham Fleming** at 11 NE 11th St., Delray Beach, Fla. No one ever answered the phone.

Elsewhere in the country though, news is more definite. **Louise McDermott Pfann** (Mrs. George R.) lives at 120 Warwick Pl., Ithaca. She and **George '24**, an attorney, were married in May 1964.

Because of the change at the College of Engineering, **Julia Robb Newman's** two older boys, **Larry B. '66** and **Robb W. '66**, will receive a BS in June and continue for their master's next year. Daughter **Julia Ann** is Home Ec '66 and **Richard W.**, Engineering '69. Julie reports that **Mary Dixon Goelz** and **Bob** moved in January and are temporarily renting at 641 E. Columbia Ave., Davenport, Iowa. Bob is associated with the Dept. of Defense at Rock Island Arsenal.

Wilhelmina Mazar Satina has joined the grandmother group, a daughter born to Mary Ann and husband, Ralph. Willie is practicing more than ever on the violin, mainly because the Arizona Symphony is expanding its program, but also because 16-year-old Rosemary is providing some stiff competition. As a volunteer, Willie is currently vice president of the Arizona Assn. for Retarded Children and attended the National convention in Oklahoma City last year.

Helene Irish Johnston is alumnae director for the Western A O Pi district (four states) so will attend that sorority's convention in St. Louis in June. Last June the family was in Ithaca for Barry's graduation from the Hotel School. (Ens. Barry is now with the USN for three years.) Marlene is a student at Oregon State and Sharon is in elementary school. **Carl** is busy at Pomeroy, Johnston & Bailey—sanitary, chemical, and civil engineering consultants in Los Angeles. The Alumni Office has forwarded these changes of address: **Elizabeth Condit** (Mrs. Harold Nelson), 4936 Hillard Ave., La Canada, Calif.; **Charlotte Knapp**, 6439 Templeton, Huntington Park, Calif.; **Louise McCormick** (Mrs. Michael LePore) 79 80th St., Brooklyn; **Marion Henderson** (Mrs. Herbert L. Prescott), 192 Lee Rd., Brookfield, Ohio.

'39 Men: *William S. Page*
P.O. Box 871
Kinston, N.C.

W. Barry Miller sends along a new address. He, Marge, sons David, 12, Jan, 10½, and daughter Elizabeth, 7, live at 2498 Yorktown St., Oceanside.

Class Treasurer **Clint Rossiter** spent two weeks in Chile in January lecturing to student leaders hoping to develop more friend-

ly relations between the US and Chile and impressing upon the young people the value of democracy.

Victor H. Kaunitz, MD, 86 Devonshire Rd., Kenmore, continues to practice thoracic surgery in the Niagara area. He has recently been appointed assistant clinical professor of surgery at U of Buffalo Medical School. He and Anne celebrated their 20th anniversary last June. Two children, Frank, 14, and Sue, 11, say their dad is an avid golfer and skier.

Raymond H. Pearlman, Furnace Dock Rd., Peekskill, is serving on his local alumni committee assisting the Cornell Centennial Campaign.

Five '39 veterinarians participated in a three-week People-to-People tour of European veterinary colleges, including some behind the Iron Curtain in the USSR, Poland, and Hungary. Representing our class on this visit last fall were: **Dr. John D. Murray**, 143 E. High St., Painted Post; **Dr. Mark R. Crandall**, 70 Saratoga Blvd., Gloversville; **Dr. Robert Ferber**, 145-41 29th Rd., Flushing; **Dr. George T. Dorney**, Pleasant Valley; and **Dr. Donald A. Wood**, 364 W. Main St., Fredonia. The dog and cat population in Europe ought to be in good shape following this visit by such an outstanding delegation!

A letter from **Col. E. R. Urquhart**, Det F (Prov) KMAG, APO San Francisco 96259, on the other side of the globe, says: "Am currently serving as senior ordnance advisor, Pusan, advising the base logistical organization of the Republic of Korea on ordnance-related matters. Am due to return to the US next summer. Busy enjoying tour here with family—Lillian Rose Urquhart, Ithaca College '37, and son, Steven, 12. Was able to watch the Olympics *live* from here in Pusan, the Riviera of South Korea, where the climate is much like that of the Norfolk-Richmond area."

Thomas F. C. Muchmore sends us his new address: 100 Fairview Sq., Ithaca, and adds that he has been appointed director of the Bioclimatic Laboratory in the College of Agriculture as of Dec. 1, 1964. Tom moved back to the campus from Washington, D.C.

Richard Netter is now the senior partner of the law firm, Netter, Netter, Dowd, Fox & Rosoff at 660 Madison Ave., New York. Dick and pianist-comedian Victor Borge have headed up a drive to raise a \$1,000,000 perpetual scholarship fund "The Thanks to the Danes Scholarship Fund" for Danish students as a living and personal means of expressing appreciation and recognizing the singular acts of bravery and humanity in rescuing 8,000 Jews from the Nazis during World War II. Last fall at least 25 per cent of the goal had been reached.

E. Everett Meschter, 567 Twickenham Rd., Glenside, Pa., writes he's sorry he couldn't make the Reunion last June. He was touring the West with wife Doris and sons Paul, 14, and David, 8. They left Paul at a camp in Colorado. Everett has been director of quality control with Acme Markets, Inc. and with the company for eight years.

Dr. Rudolph Frohlich, DVM, 12591 Sweetbriar Dr., Garden Grove, Calif., is public health veterinarian for Orange County, Calif. Daughter **Rosemary** gradu-

ated from Arts in June '64 and is now training as a buyer for Jordan-Marsh in Boston.

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

Selly Brewer died of a heart attack on April 2, 1965. The Class of '40 has lost a great friend and a real promoter of our interests. Even the column which follows (the editor has made arrangements to insert this short paragraph after the copy for the column went to the printer) starts out with a remark about Selly's activities in the coming Reunion. We will carry on his good work and maybe we can start a memorial for him.

Selly Brewer just walked in my office with a sheaf of news write-ups that he had picked up via **Dan Brasted** and **Dick Osenkop** while in the process of collecting dues. Selly is taking a lot of interest in the Reunion which portends well for that event. He is a good promoter and he thinks that the classmates would like to know the names of some of the people who have indicated that they now plan to or hope to attend Reunion. Here are some we have heard from: **A. J. Chamberlain**; **Bob Pressing**; **Art Schatz**; **Merle Robie** of 113 N. Marvine Ave., Auburn; **Bill Wessinger**, 321 N.W. Hilltop Dr., Portland 1, Ore.; **Harry Copeland Jr.**, 4101 Cathedral Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C.; **Hal Jewett**; and **Doug Bissell**.

Doug also reports that he has just reorganized his firm of Bissell, Bronkie & Associates, consulting engineers. **Bronkie**, he says, is of the Class of '41. **Reuben Close** also says he hopes to attend Reunion and reports that he is in plant engineering with Sinclair Refining in Marcus Hook, Pa. He and wife Kathleen live near Glen Mills, Pa., and have three children. Son William was a winner of a National Merit Scholarship, and is currently in his first year at MIT. Karen is a senior in high school and Peter, 13, is in the eighth grade.

Lt. Col. Barry Nicholls is currently living at 219 Meade Ave., Ft. Leavenworth, Kan. Barry reports:

"I want very much to make Reunion this year but I'm not sure we can do it. Our oldest boy A. B. C. III (Barry) is a freshman in Maur Hill School, a Benedictine prep school in Atchison, Kan. It's a little tougher scholastically than the local schools. He boards there but it's close enough so we can see him once or twice a month. Our youngest, Gregory (Greg), is in the fifth grade. They won't be out of school in time for us to go to Ithaca.

"We get down to Siesta Key off Sarasota, Fla. every once in a while to check on our half-paid-for home. We can't afford to live there yet, though. There are quite a few Cornelliens in the area and I should join the Cornell Club. I'm so seldom there, I haven't been able to look them up.

"Kitty and I are in good health still. She is doing well in painting and ceramic classes and having lots of fun. I'm on duty at the Combined Arms (infantry, armor, artillery) Agency located on the campus (?) of the Command and General Staff College here at Ft. Leavenworth. We do research and make studies on various as-

pects of combat developments for future operations. In other words, we try to figure out how the army should be organized, how the army should be equipped, and how the army should fight. We try to do this in time periods; immediate, up to 3 years, mid-range 4-7 years, long range 8-12 years. Sometimes it's a real crystal ball operation! But interesting!"

Bob Wood (**I. Robert Wood, MD**) is with the Clifton Springs Hospital and Clinic as a pediatrician. Half his patients are his own brood, for he and wife Carol have produced seven children ranging in age from 1 to 15 years, two of whom are boys, so it must be a rather shrill household.

Here is a note from **Morgan Sinclair**, 869 Woodacres Rd., Santa Monica, Calif. "Nothing startling. Still with Douglas Aircraft in Long Beach. 16+ years now. Away from work, we cruise in our ketch Pinafore IV, hob-nob with boating folk through the US Coast Guard Auxiliary and South Coast Corinthian Yacht Club. Visited England, France, and Ireland during summer and have a colorslide set of 1,500 to show." I disagree. Showing 1,500 slides of England, France, and Ireland is startling.

Bob Gilchrist writes that he expects to be back at Reunion and hopes that everyone else can make it, too. He then went on to say,

"Our family is growing like everyone else's. Bob, our oldest, is going on 19 and is a freshman at Colorado State U at Fort Collins, Colo. The next is Johnny who is a junior at Hinsdale Township High. Last but not least, David is 12 and in the sixth grade. I am still with Federal Sign & Signal Corp. and am vice president in charge of the signal division. Our products include sirens and revolving lights for emergency vehicles, air raid and fire sirens, industrial horns, bells and sirens, and rather new electronic sirens and FM radio receivers for fire departments and rescue squads."

(Good Lord! You don't suppose Bob has any idea of bringing any of this stuff to our Reunion?) The Gilchrists live at 740 S. Garfield Ave., Hinsdale, Ill.

Bob Grindrod is coming over to Reunion from nearby Greene. He has two children, "Chip," 13, and Louise, 11. Bob is district manager with Agway in the triple-city area. **Bob Ballinger** wrote to Dan about Reunion plans, so I presume he is coming, but he didn't say for sure. Bob is a practicing architect in Philadelphia. He has one child in college and a daughter who is going next year. Bob very much enjoys his practice as well as his hobbies, which include hunting, fishing, and the raising and showing of orchids. It sounds like the good life.

'40—Major **Enid V. McKinney** (130th Station Hospital, APO, New York), an Army nurse now stationed in Heidelberg, Germany, writes: "Must (regretfully) miss the 25th Reunion in June. It is also my father's (**J. Carl McKinney '15**) 50th and it would be fun for both of us to be in Ithaca together."

'40 PhD—**Jack N. Ferguson**, executive vice president of Thompson Honor Dairy Washington, D.C., since 1959, has been elected president and chairman of the board. He succeeds **Arthur Lee Thompson '11**, MS '12, PhD '14, who has retired from those two positions.



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

A paragraph about **Rex W. Wood** (picture) appeared in this column last June.



Since then, more has been heard from Rex. His wife formerly lived in Southampton, England. Three of their eight children are now married. One son serves in the Navy. Rex is president of Sarah Coventry, Inc., maker of

fine fashion jewelry for women. This year he is chairman of the 50th Annual Convention of the National Assn. of Direct Selling Companies.

Robert H. Heath, 70 Mountain Way, Morris Plains, N.J., has started the war cry for back to Ithaca for our 25th Reunion with the motto "Lots of Kicks in 66!" Bob's daughter Joan is a sophomore at Syracuse.

"By an 11-to-5 vote, the Tompkins County N.Y., Board of Supervisors approved a resolution rejecting Sen. Robert F. Kennedy's plan to provide the county with Appalachian poverty funds. Ithaca Mayor Hunna Johns said that he did not see how his city could possibly qualify for Appalachian aid. Its per capita family income, he said, was one of the highest in the nation. The resolution rejecting Bobby Kennedy's 'free federal money' was offered by Republican **Edward P. Abbott '49**. Noting that Tompkins County is a major vacation spot, he said, 'Are we to advertise to tourists: Visit the poverty-stricken Finger Lakes and see America at its worst?'"—*Human Events*, March 13, 1965.

John R. McCartney, formerly research manager in the Pioneer Research Laboratory of DuPont's textile fibers dept. near Wilmington, Del., has been transferred to the Dacron technical division, Dacron Research Laboratory, Kinston, N.C., as research manager. His wife is the former **Dorothy Wilson '43 Grad**. Mac received his PhD from Cornell in 1946.

From the Centennial Campaign: The widely circulated *Cornell Report* in March announced "a notable gift in excess of \$3 million made by Mr. and Mrs. **W. Van Alan Clark** of New York . . . has made possible the completion of the financing of the new physical sciences building on the Cornell campus." In honor of the gift, the eight-story building, to be ready for occupancy in the autumn, will be named the Clark Hall of Science. Describing W. Van Alan Clark '09, honorary chairman of the board of Avon Products, the article added: "Two sons were graduated from Cornell in the 1940's. They are **Hays Clark**, from our own class and **James M. Clark '44**. Area chairmen in the Centennial Campaign include: **James H. VanArsdale III**, Wyoming County; **Kenneth N. Jolly**, Camden County, N.J.; **H. Jerome Noel**, Indianapolis, Ind.; and **Robert D. Brunet**, Charleston, W. Va. The *Cornell Report* commented, "Twenty per cent of the Cornell alumni in Charleston, W. Va., are listed as workers and there was a 100 per cent attendance at the kick-off dinner, with Co-chairmen Bob Brunet and **Jim Thomas '50**."

Robert J. Harley, another Centennial area chairman, 210 S. Maple Ave., Basking Ridge, N.J., writes: "A fellow classmate of ours has recently moved into our Somerset Hills area, and has dutifully agreed to help me with the Cornell Centennial drive in our area. **Daniel J. Miller Jr.**, wife Betty, and two children have moved to Windwood Dr., Bernardsville. Dan is an expert in the well-drilling field and has joined the staff at New Jersey Well Drilling in Netcong as general manager. He is also an expert in another field—golf! So everyone be cautious at our 25th."

News briefs: **Charles W. Lake Jr.**, president of R.R. Donnelley & Sons Co., has been elected to the National Industrial Conference Board for a one-year term. Chuck lives at 337 S. Sunset Ave., La-Grange, Ill. **John L. Foley**, 305 E. 86th St., New York, writes that his daughter Suzanne was graduated from Briarcliff College last year. **Richard N. Knight Jr.**, 425 Conshohocken State Rd., Gladwyne, Pa., and his family still happily recall the trip to Disneyland that Dick won for the whole family last year. The red carpet was out through the courtesy of the Insurance Co. of North America.

Marne Oberhauer writes this from 2254 E. 49th St., Los Angeles, Calif.:

"Was elected president of Bohemian Distributing Co., the largest wholesaler of liquors and wines in the United States, with six branches covering all of southern California including Los Angeles and extending from Bakersfield to San Diego. Am also a director of Taylor Wine Co., Hammondsport. It was very nice spending this past winter in southern California and escaping the eastern winter. Son **Marne Jr.** graduates from Yale this year; daughter **Wendy** will enter college this fall, awaiting acceptances at this writing."

The *Buffalo Evening News* of Jan. 13, 1965, carried a story on the Niagara Frontier Council of the Navy League and featured a photograph of **John H. Teach Jr.** with the flight research director of Bell Aerosystems Co. and the visiting speaker, an aide to the vice chief of naval operations in Washington, D.C. The caption under the news picture read, "The three served aboard attack carrier **Franklin D. Roosevelt**." Jack operates the Teach Agency (insurance) at 298 Main St., Buffalo. One of his sons, **Thomas**, attends the US Naval Academy in the Class of '68.

Alexander E. Walker Jr., 202 Glenhaven Lane, Pittsburgh, Pa., is chief electrical engineer with Blaw Knox Co. Joe describes his job as application engineering for metal rolling mill manufacturing. Son **James** attends Howe Military School and daughter **Christine** goes to Mt. Mercy Academy. His wife is the former **Mary Gellatly** of Pittsburgh.

Rodney E. Wohlers, 411 E. South Boundary, Perrysburg, Ohio: "Moved from Brockport, N.Y. to Perrysburg, Ohio, July 1, 1964, when our eastern division headquarters of Hunt Foods was transferred from Albion, N.Y. to Toledo, Ohio. Son **Barry** is in his sophomore year at Cornell."

William F. Robinson, 11915 Longleaf Lane, Houston, Texas: "Marge (the former **Margery Huber**) and I have both been loyal but long-distance Cornell supporters. She chaired the closed TV Centennial Program here in Houston, a fine and successful affair;

I'm serving as president of the Cornell Club of Houston. Get to Ithaca occasionally to see No. 1 son **Bill**, a junior at Cornell this year. No. 2 son is at SMU—a sophomore; daughter is a high school freshman and rules the roost at home."

Henry J. L. Rechen, 11113 Dewey Rd., Kensington, Md.: "Grace and I enjoyed the Washington Cornell Centennial dinner immensely, especially since we meet fellow Cornellians so seldom. **Kirk Hershey** and I do occasionally meet professionally. Eldest of five is **Henry C.**, who is attending the U of Maryland. I guess the old school spirit is not as instinctive as we had assumed! Grace, too, is a student, at Catholic U Graduate School. I am still assistant branch chief in division of radiological health, US Public Health Service, and travel a great deal. I recently had a chance to guide Grace around Europe."

Edmund B. King, 10 Barons Rd., Rochester: "Received my Master of Business Administration from the U of Rochester in June 1964. We now have two children, **Geoffrey Alan**, 4, and **Leslie Ann**, 2. Life begins at 40, they say!"

'41 Women: Virginia Buell Wuori
122 S. State Rd.
Briarcliff Manor, N.Y.

The Women's Class of Forty-one Is scattered all over, under the sun. The news from them just hasn't come through

And your correspondent doesn't know what to do.

To mail a letter will cost lots of our money, And in our financial situation—that isn't funny.

When I mail it, t'will ask for your dues, As well as, I hope, heaps more of your news. But to keep this column running until it is mailed,

Please send me your news, so I won't have failed.

A telephone call to my neighbor **Marion Flink** Leyden (Mrs. Donald), Carleton Ave., Briarcliff Manor, brought me up to date on her new undertaking. Marion became a Girl Scout professional camping administrator in 1964. This year she will be camp director at the Taconic Girl Scout Council's established camp (Camp Ludington at Holmes) with 102 girls attending each session. She is the year-round camping adviser for 9,000 Girl Scouts in the Taconic Council here in Westchester County. Her children are **Dick**, a senior at Amherst, Don, a junior at Colorado State; and **Barbara**, a senior at Briarcliff High School, who has just been accepted at U of Maine in September 1965. Husband **Don** (Penn State '41) is manager of the New York office of Hampden Glazed Paper & Card Co.

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

From Des Plaines, Ill., comes news about **James T. Veeder** (8814-F Robin Dr.) who, since 1958, has been director of information for the National 4-H Service Committee. Jim also mentions that wife **Leslie Clinton** is affiliated with Sears, Roebuck in their Golf Mill store. Jim's oldest daughter, **Marsha**, gave him a new title last May,

"Grandpa," and there's no doubt that his granddaughter, Aby, is the apple of his eye. Donna, his youngest daughter, is a junior at Maine East Township High School.

You can always count on **Stan Tishman** to help provide news for the column. Stan's a CPA in public practice in Pittsburgh, Pa. (Suite 220, Penn Sheraton Hotel; his home address is 1161 Greentree Rd., Pittsburgh). Local community organizations help to take up whatever spare time he and his wife have, but the family is never too busy to put on their skis even when it's only to accompany their daughter, Francine, on the ski slopes.

Some time has passed since we heard from **Richard Ford** (50 E. Laurel Ave., Lake Forest, Ill.), and the latest word is that he is a grandfather again; granddaughter Karen is now a little over a year old and the "old timer," Marcey, will be two in September. Daughter Mary helped to make all this possible. Another daughter, Jo, is a freshman at Carroll College in Waukesha, Wis.

When we wrote about Dr. **Lawrence Leveson** in last month's column, we didn't have too much information. Since then, we've had interesting news. Dr. Leveson was fortunate to be invited on a three-week tour of Eastern and Western Europe with 37 other N.Y. State veterinarians. The class of '42 had the best representation in the group that left Oct. 1. It included **Leo Wouri, Charles Vedder, Christian Haller, Jesse Rieber,** and Dr. Leveson. Ten days of the tour were spent in visiting veterinary colleges, institutes, experiment stations, and district veterinary hospitals. The delegation leader on this "Goodwill Mission" was Dean **George Poppensiek** of the Veterinary College. Another similar group left one week earlier and in all, eight countries were visited, with the longest time in USSR, a six-day period. Can anyone ask for a better turn-out than that?

William D. Graham Jr. (picture), previously vice president in charge of Crane Supply Co., has been promoted to executive vice president of the new consolidated organization. Bill will also be responsible for the joint groups' research and development, new product planning, and the controller's department. (His new address is 912 Pontiac Rd., Wilmette, Ill.)



John P. Welsh informs us that there is nothing much new; he is still with Aerojet-General Corp., making rocket motors. One of his daughters is a sophomore at the U of California and another daughter will start college this fall. There are two boys still to go, but John's not getting discouraged; as a matter of fact, he is looking forward to our 25th in 1967.

Selling Fords is still the meal ticket for the **Kraker** family. **Jim** writes that he is interested in a new ski development "Juniper Hills" located in the north country. This is understandable because his three children are real ski bugs and there is little doubt that **Jim** and wife **Dottie (Dodds)** are as enthusiastic about the sport as the children.

Next time pour yourself a Ballantine...



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Home address is still 75 Rowley St., Gouveneur.

The new mailing address for **Abbott Putnam** is 471 Village Dr., Columbus, Ohio. Abbott recently saw **Bill McDonald** when they visited **Charlie Goodyear '43**. It seems the wives have a lot in common, being in the same sorority. Since Abbott, Bill, and Charlie are in the same fraternity, it's one big happy family.

Brief notes were received from the following: **Richard L. Quigg** (317 W. 18th St., Pueblo, Colo.) is heading West to do a little skiing. **Frank Burgess** (621 South St., Geneva, Ill.) and **Pete Wolff** (1462 Sherwood Rd., Highland Park, Ill.) are serving as vice chairmen in the Centennial Campaign.

Well, as you can see, news has been coming in, thanks to Norm Christensen and to those who answered the questionnaire. Not everyone has received this questionnaire yet, but will within the next few months. Please take the time to fill it out and return it. I know the class would like to know of your whereabouts and activities.

'43 Men: *S. Miller Harris*
8249 Fairview Rd.
Elkins Park 17, Pa.

All the following news arrived wrapped in 10-dollar bills—class dues—which is a damn clever way to get your name in print.

For instance, how else would you know that **Wayne Evans** has some groceries left from the class Reunion in 1963 that **Shigeo Kondo** told him someone—he forgets who—would pick up? He wishes the rightful owner would come get them before they spoil in

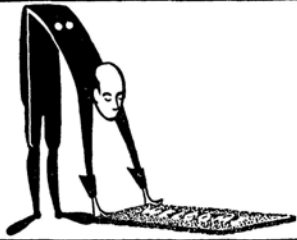
the bag. The address is 116 Hillary Lane, Penfield.

And then we heard from a trio of vets. "Nothing newsy here," wrote **Leonard Larson** from Box 458, Galesville, Wis., "Same business; general practice, though last year I built a new clinic; same home, though we are planning a new one; same wife (Mary), no change planned; sons John, L., 14, and James, 6; daughter Lori, 4. No more, no more!"

Dr. Donald C. McKown of RD 1, Franklin, is now serving his third term as supervisor for the town of Sidney while handling a busy large animal practice. Whether he treats busy large animals or is busy treating large animals or is busy with a large practice of treating any size animals isn't exactly clear, although I suppose it makes a difference to the animals. And **Milford E. Becker**, DVM, 1506 Western Ave., Albany, writes that he made a good will trip with Dr. **Kenneth McEntee's** group.

Former FFA president, **Ben Miles**, is now director of Seabrook Farms' agricultural program, and lives at Center District Rd., RD 5, Bridgeton, N.J. And ex-basketball star, **Milt Coe**, writes that "after living in four different houses in the past two years, we (wife Connie, daughters Kathy, 16, Ginny, 13, Nancy, 8) have settled down in our own home (6 Hobby Dr., Ridgefield, Conn.). I am now with Halstead Distributing Corp., spending most of my time selling garden supplies in Fairfield County."

Jim Cain expresses sorrow that the next big Reunion is so far off. Meanwhile he's "busy practicing law, raising seven children,



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NEW ORLEANS

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'43 PhD, '33 MA—**Russell Baldock** was one of 14 Americans presenting papers at the International Mass Spectrometry Conference in Paris, France, last fall. A nuclear physicist, he is group leader in the chemistry division at Oak Ridge National Laboratory, Tenn.

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

Last month we ended the column on a provincial Empire State note. But we'll end that right now with a change of address for **Jay R. Geib Jr.** Russ has moved from Malaysia (I believe that was his former address) to 238 Kuukama St., Kailua, Hawaii. Now that you are back in the States, Russ, we'll look forward to seeing you more often! But many '44's are disappointed that you didn't make it to Ithaca for Reunion last June. What happened?

Russ certainly isn't our only world traveler. From **Robert L. Scrafford** we have a California address—3071 Deluna Dr., Palos Verdes. Bob reports, "Am chasing communication satellites all over the world as manager of field operations at Hughes Aircraft. Presently manage stations in Seychelle Islands, Australia, and in California. Formerly had stations in Lagos, Nigeria, and Johannesburg, South Africa. Sometimes seems as if I am in orbit myself." Do you suppose any of those places are as difficult to get to as White River Junction, Vt., on the way to a football game at Hanover; or Ithaca by public transportation, since the demise of the Lehigh Valley passenger service?

Moving from guard (Geib) to end on Coach Snavelly's elevens of 1941 and 1942, we have a note from **Theodore H. Lansing**, 4218 Hickory Rd., Richmond, Va. Ted reports that he and wife Doris have "four street urchins—14 to 8—two boys and two girls." Ted is in the building supply business, and is dabbling in the new coin-operated do-it-yourself car wash craze. Ted planned on attending the 20th Reunion. However, he was made a bishop in the Mormon Church in April 1964, and church duties forced him to change his schedule. But Ted is looking forward to the 25th. Aren't we all!

Former Class Vice President **William A. Basse** sends along his wishes for continued success in '44 affairs. Bill's address is 32435 Sheridan Dr., Birmingham, Mich. Turning from west to east, **James A. Purdy** is at 31 Wool Rd., Wimbledon, SW 20, London, England. Jim is still looking for wandering Cornellians, but he doesn't always sit and wait. Last June he made the trip to Ithaca for Reunion. (After typing that last sentence, I had to look over the 1964 Reunion picture to make sure that my memory wasn't playing tricks on me. It wasn't. Jim smiles very happily from between "Bud" and **Gale '45 Wiggin.**)

Another Californian on the move. **William Nachbar**, 3415 Janice Way, Palo Alto, is associate professor of aeronautics and astronautics at Stanford. In July he becomes professor of applied mechanics at the U of California, San Diego. Bill, wife, and

son will move to La Jolla. Congratulations on the full professorship, Bill.

From 4312 Braeburn Dr., Fairfax, Va., comes news from a more settled classmate. But I'm not sure that **John Cushman** can be described that way. He always was a bundle of energy, and I doubt that he has changed. John and wife **Jane (Casterline '47)** have moved into a new house, which they are enjoying to the fullest. John reports that he is AA—doesn't that mean Administrative Assistant, John?—to Chairman Henry of the Federal Communications Commission. He is fighting loud commercials, etc. Probably you're the only '44 whose success classmates universally pray for, John.

Edward F. Johnson, 241 Chestnut St., Englewood, N.J., has changed jobs. "Pinky" is now manager of institutional sales for Vanden Broeck, Lieber & Co., 125 Maiden Lane, New York. His firm is a member of the New York Stock Exchange.

More than 160 classmates answered the first dues appeal for the year 1965. If you aren't among those who have paid, please join the group. Treasurer **John C. Meyers Jr.** will be most happy to receive your check for \$10. Send it to Treasurer Meyers, Morris Machine Works, Baldwinsville. Please include news. Your Cornell friends are most interested to read about you in the ALUMNI NEWS. And I need copy!

'45 Men: *William F. Hunt*
7 Park St.
Demarest, N.J.

Heard recently that **Bill Knauss** is the manager of the Poughkeepsie branch office of Hemphill, Noyes. He is the president of the Dutchess County Cornell Club. Bill wrote this column for 10 years and I wonder if he would like his old job back. **Hank Gordon**, Carversville, Pa. asked me to tell **Bob Rost** that if he doesn't give Hank's shotgun back to him soon, he will send his son up to northwest New Jersey to shoot all the birds and deer on Bob's farm.

Bill Ebersol's friends will be interested to hear that he took a new wife last October in Reno, Nev. They live at 500 Broadway Blvd., Apt. 34, Reno. Any friends in the vicinity should stop in and toast the bride and groom. Michigan State U has announced that a Cornell '45er was among those who received doctoral degrees in the fall of 1964. He is **David Eric Huyler**, PhD, history.

Received a recent clipping taken from the Austin, Texas *Statesman* by **Irwin Spear's** wife, Helen. Spear, associate professor of botany at the U of Texas, was named Piper Professor of 1964. He was one of 10 outstanding professors in Texas named to receive this certificate of excellence and a cash honorarium. Irwin came to the U of Texas in 1953 and has taught biology, botany, and plant physiology. He has won a number of awards for excellence in teaching over the years. He was born in New York, educated at Cornell and Harvard (MA and PhD). He and Helen have five children, the latest of whom arrived in February 1964.

Allan O. Mogenson has recently been promoted to senior research chemical engineer in the fibers research department of American Cyanamid Corp. Allan has demonstrated a broad spectrum of knowledge in the field of fiber processing and in apply-

ing the results to the solution of basic problems. I don't know what that really means but it sounds impressive. Congratulations are in order from all of his friends.

Had a letter from **Fred Allen**, 52 Hawthorne Pl., Summit, N.J. He is seeking information as to the whereabouts of **Howard Sanders**, ChemE; **H. C. Whitman**, EE; **Charles Gredler**, AB; and **Ruth Berry**. Anyone knowing the whereabouts of these errant classmates please drop Fred a line. Perhaps the missing ones will see this and write to Fred themselves.

I had a very nice, newsy letter from **Tom Cartmill**. He is athletic director at St. Lawrence U, Canton. He writes as follows: "It was wonderful to hear from you and learn you are in my old stamping grounds, New Jersey. The round ball game is still of great interest to me although I gave up coaching six years ago. I limit my action to 3 on 3 half court and have given up board play for outside shooting, an old man's prerogative; besides, my elbows aren't as they used to be." I, for one, am amazed that Tom is still working out even on the half court.

Tom finished his schooling after the war at Springfield College where he received his degree in 1949. He spent the next seven years at Friends School in Baltimore, Md., where he served as director of athletics, football, basketball, and tennis coach. In 1956 he joined the faculty of Union College in Schenectady, where he was varsity basketball coach, soccer coach, tennis coach, and acting dean of men. He moved in 1959 to St. Lawrence. His family includes wife Ruth and sons Mark, 12, and Lee, 15. Lee is playing varsity basketball for Canton High, so it is obvious that he is following in Tom's footsteps. Any of the old frosh basketball gang or other old friends at Cornell in 1941-42 passing by Canton, please say "hello" to Tom.

Get your '45 dues in right away. The class needs it for 20th Reunion expenses.

'45 Women: *Mrs. Robert C. Stevens*
1 Green Ridge Rd.
Pittsford, N.Y.

A short vacation trip to Antigua in early March after my resignation as vice chairman of the Monroe County Republican Committee once again proved the old adage of what a small world this is where Cornellians are concerned.

Just before we left, Bob and I learned that **Bill Murray '60** was the resident manager of Curtain Bluff, one of Antigua's resort hotels, and soon after our arrival, we tried to reach him by phone. Unfortunately, there was none (if there had been, chances are we couldn't have heard each other—too bad they don't have Stromberg-Carlson equipment down there!), and so we took a cab on a very pretty ride and went calling. Not only did we find Bill in fine fettle, but also discovered that **Howard Hulford**, the manager and part-owner, is also '45! While relaxing over one of their famous rum punches and lunch, a Mr. Phillips from St. Louis, if memory serves me correctly, who was on the island for the day from a cruise ship, introduced himself, and we found that he had been a student of my father-in-law's at the Law School when it was in Boardman. All in all, we had a most enjoyable day at a beautiful place. Incidentally, Bill



OVER 280 people attended the Cornell Club of Rochester's annual dinner-dance on Feb. 20. Shown here, awarding the door prizes donated by club members and friends, are (l. to r.): **Joseph P. King '36**, club president; Mrs. **Richard D. (Beatrice Melter) Rosenbloom '57**, president of the Cornell Women's Club of Rochester; and **Richard W. Brown '49**, chairman of the dinner-dance committee.

Murray and **Dick Wells** are the co-proprietors of "Fiddler's Green," a restaurant in Duxbury, Mass., which is open from May 15 until Oct. 15. But Bill will be in Ithaca for Reunion, as he is in charge of the liquid refreshments for '60.

Our Reunion plans are coming along nicely in spite of my being late with "Lamb's Wool." We hope that there won't be too many school graduations, whether they are 7th or 8th grade or high school, that weekend, and also, that there won't be too many new offspring to keep you home. One of the latter arrived early enough, March 6 to be exact, so that Mom expects to be with us: Barbara Jo, fifth child and second daughter of **Erna Fox and Alan W. Kaplan '44**. Erna also writes, "We both keep busy. Alan is chairman of Cornell's Secondary School Committee for Suffolk County. I am president of Family Service League of Suffolk, our county counseling agency, and on the advisory board of a Study-Action Youth Research Project in conjunction with Columbia's School of Social Work."

The Marine Corps willing, **Ruth Boyd Wilson** will be coming back. **Jim '47** is a Lt. Colonel stationed at the Pentagon at the present time. They live on Route 1, Box 208, Nokesville, Va., where they spend all their spare time now with their horses. **Boydie** writes, "This country life is busier than when we lived in town, and I often wonder when I ever had time to teach nursery school. With four children (Susan, 17; Doug, 15; Sally, 9; and Jeff, 4), four horses, three cats, 1 great Dane, and one busy husband to feed and keep happy, you can see why! We have all gotten the horse bug and are all involved in transporting the children and horses to horse shows, where we have been most successful with ribbons and trophies. Now it is fox-hunting. I'm groom, chauffeur, and sometimes I even get to ride." Jim received his master's a few years ago after two years of night classes.

Here are some recent address changes: **Jane Bliven Hadland** (Mrs. Frederick), 405

Via Montego, San Clemente, Calif.; **Margaret Bayne French** (Mrs. Earl B.), 9470 Terrace Pl., Des Plaines, Ill.; **Mary Chirico Macrina** (Mrs. Nicholas F.), 169 Gebhardt Rd., Penfield; **Ruth Halpern Guttman** (Mrs. Louis), Dept. of Human Genetics, U of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Mich.; **Mildred C. Hughes**, 335 E. 51st St., New York 22; **Barbara Kugel Herne** (Mrs. William), 440 E. 79th St., New York 21; **Eleanor Leland Radke** (Mrs. Donald F.), 15255 Peach Hill Rd., Saratoga, Calif.; **Jeanne Treman Shempp** (Mrs. William), 206 Via Mentone, Newport Beach 6, Calif.; **Frances Turner Kellogg** (Mrs. R.B.), 14 Sheldon Dr., Cornwall; **Mary Lou Scheffler Rose** (Mrs. Arnold B.), 806 Morris Turnpike, Short Hills, N.J.

More next month!

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

Edward O. Shakespeare is head of the English department at the William Penn Charter School in Philadelphia. He spoke on directing high school productions of Shakespeare at the English Speaking Union of Philadelphia. The occasion was the 400th anniversary of William Shakespeare's birth. Imagine Shakespeare talking on Shakespeare. "Ted," wife Sarah, and three boys live at 675 Sproul Rd., Bryn Mawr, Pa.

I had the opportunity to talk to **Richard M. Rich** recently while I was in Chicago. Dick is in the investment business. He, wife Joyce, and two sons, 3 and 7, live at 910 N. Lake Shore Dr.

Daniel D. Marantz, 8 S. Harding Dr., South Orange, N.J., is secretary-treasurer of General Brass & Machine Works, Inc. of Hillside, N.J. His duties include both executive and engineering work. Dan reports that he is a terrible golfer and fisherman but a "pretty fair" bowler. He is a trustee of Jewish Vocational Service. The Marantz family includes one boy and two girls, ages 6, 7, and 13.

You like to read about your classmates in this monthly column, don't you? Why not send in some news items about yourself to me, or our class secretary, **Seth Heartfield Jr.**, 1505 Sherbrook Rd., Lutherville, Md. 21093.

'46-'47 Grad—**Robert C. Marsh**, music critic of the *Chicago Sun-Times*, is one of 10 fellows named under the 1965 Ford Foundation program for critics, reporters, and editors in the visual and performing arts. He will undertake a comprehensive investigation of operatic production in the United States.

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

A recent release from Aerojet-General Corp., Sacramento, Calif., announces that



Alvin L. Feldman (picture) played a key role in producing the rocket engines for the Titan II vehicle that was used to launch the Gemini two-man spacecraft. Al is considered one of America's outstanding rocket experts. He

was recently appointed assistant plant manager in charge of Aerojet's liquid rocket plant. His responsibilities include the Titan, Gemini, and Apollo programs at the Sacramento plant. At home, 3230 Bonita Dr., Sacramento 21, his responsibilities include the former **Rosemily Petrison** and three children.

Jacques Zakin, associate professor of chemical engineering at the U of Missouri, has been awarded a grant of \$34,696 from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration for a three-year research program to study the nature of turbulence in drag-reducing fluids. Prior to joining the faculty at Missouri, Jacques was a supervising technologist with Socony Mobil Oil Co. He received the doctor of engineering science from NYU in 1959.

Robert A. Louis has been appointed an engineering associate at the Esso Research & Engineering Co., Linden, N.J. Bob, the inventor of ENCAP (an agricultural mulch), is currently engaged in developing agricultural uses for petroleum products. The father of three children, he lives at 4 Marion Lane, Scotch Plains, N.J.

Leo T. Regulski, 1045 Chinaberry Rd., Clearwater, Fla., "moved South a couple of years ago for a taste of the easy way to live." Leo is vice president of the Rutenberg Construction Co. and father of four young ones. **Donald C. Roberson** is a research engineer with the electrochemicals dept. of DuPont at Niagara Falls and lives at 924 Creekside Dr. He reports that "we, including our four children have enjoyed and learned much from entertaining foreign visitors to Niagara Falls in connection with the (Buffalo) World Hospitality Assn."

Herman Harrow, 19 S. Gale St., Westfield, continues as personnel manager for the Welch Grape Juice Co. Herman reveals that the Small Business Administration in Washington published the "Small Marketer's Aid" which they requested him to prepare. He has also been active as a semi-

nar leader at the Administrative Management Institute, Jamestown Community College.

Albert W. Miller, Reid Hill, Cincinnati, was among the group of veterinarians who visited Belgium, Denmark, Sweden, USSR, Poland, Hungary, and Germany last fall. Al is especially interested in the racing and breeding of standardbreds. He is married to **Margaret Rita Gibson '48**; they have eight children, four boys and four girls.

Garfield C. Siverson moved to Memphis, Tenn. last June to direct the food operations of Goldsmith's department store. His family has settled at 5575 Walnut Grove Rd., Memphis 17, Tenn. **S. Robert Breitbarth** has moved to Caracas, Venezuela, to become general manager of Industria Venezolana de Cables Electricos, CA Cabel. His new address is Apartado del Este 5849, Caracas, Venezuela.

Dallas B. Tuthill was promoted to the rank of major in the US Army Medical

Corps at Walter Reed General Hospital, Washington, D.C. (picture). Dallas graduated from Veterinary College and served as post veterinarian in Vienna, Austria for four years. Returning to civilian life in March 1955, he



entered Vienna Medical School and received his MD in 1960. He rejoined the Army in July 1960. The Tuthills now live at 4800 Kemper St., Rockville, Md.

T. P. Latimer was transferred to Clark Bros. in Olean recently. Tom's new address is 627 Genesee St., Olean. **Don W. Deno** has been transferred by the General Electric Co. to its Philadelphia re-entry systems division. He reports a new address at 110 Sussex Pl., Berwyn, Pa.

Robert M. Laughlin of Westfield has formed a new law firm with **Donald C. Brandt**, Law '49, under the name Brandt & Laughlin with offices in Brocton, Fredonia, and Westfield. Bob also announces the birth of another girl last July. **William M. Feinberg**, 4 Cypress Ave., Oakhurst, N.J., is a partner in the law firm of Feinberg, Dee & Feinberg in Bayonne. When not occupied by business or the family, which now includes two boys, Bill likes to go surf fishing.

Harold P. Hecken is now the sales manager of Schrader General Products Division of Scovill Manufacturing Co. Married last August, Hal and wife Valerie live at 159 Locust St., Garden City.

'49 Women: **Barbara Way Hunter** (picture), as well as her sister, **Jean Way Schoonover '41**, has

been appointed an associate of one of the country's oldest public relations firms, Dudley - Anderson - Yutzy, New York. She and her sister (daughters of Dr. **Walter Way '17** and **Hilda Greenawalt Way '19**) were among 14 senior executives named associates of the firm, and are also members of the firm's operations committee.



Mrs. Paul Kaloostian (**Mary Britting**), is now based in Smyrna, Ga. at 118 Beaver Creek Rd., since her husband retired from the US Air Force. He is a sales representative with Eastern Airlines in Atlanta and has happily won a trip to Europe this spring, in a sales incentive contest! The Kaloostians look forward to seeing old friends in Paris (from the years they were stationed there). Their family consists of four oldsters and youngsters—aged 13, 11, 10, and 3 (the last being Curt, the "spice in all our lives," to quote Mary). The welcome mat is out for Cornellians passing through Atlanta.

Some '49ers on the Centennial Campaign Committee—in Westchester, Mrs. **Harold M. Schmeck Jr. (Lois Gallo)** in Croton-on-Hudson; and in Forest Hills, Queens, **Phyllis Henkelmann**.

Belated news items: the Edwin J. Lyons family (**Mary Miller**) moved to Riverside Dr., RD2, Ogdensburg, last spring! Ted was named manager of St. Lawrence County National Bank's office in the shopping center in Ogdensburg, and appropriately, their latest home overlooks the St. Lawrence. Mary said this was their 11th home in nine years—perhaps this address is no longer current!

Helen Hoffman Casey moved from Schenectady to Pine Ridge Rd., Greenwich, Conn., with family including Jay, 9, Brendan, 7, and Camila Ann, 4. Husband John is with Electric Utility Sales Div. of General Electric.

'50 Men: **Robert N. Post**
640 Vine St.
Denver 6, Colo.

One month to go—

If you have not already made plans, do so now.

Join us in Ithaca at our Fabulous Fifteenth. June 17-19, 1965.

We welcome all late joiners. It is never too late.

The total of definite and "hope to be back" replies for Reunion had climbed to 130 by April 1.

The latest additions to the definite "yes" list are: **Keith Abbott**, **Norbert Blum**, **Dr. Alan Brown**, **Walter S. Crone**, **John Downey**, **Benjamin Franklin**, **John Generin**, **Joseph Hartnett**, **David Kennedy**, **Edgar Kirsopp**, **Henry Kritzer**, **James McMillan**, **Dr. LeRoy Maiorana**, **Raymond Matz**, **John Mellor**, **Robert Nagler**, **Albert Neimeth**, **Mark Shriver**, **James Smith**, **Howard Stevenson**, and (oh yes) Reunion chairman **Dave Weatherby**.

In preparation for Reunion, Class President **Dave Dingle** organized a class dinner at the Cornell Club of New York in February for those in the area so that they could get out and spread the word on Reunion. **Dave Weatherby** came down from Ithaca and filled the group in on the plans. **Dave Dingle** reported that from the enthusiasm of those present we should have a good group of missionaries out drumming up trade for the Fifteenth. In addition, our own director of university relations, **John Marcham**, was present with a copy of the "Today" Show on Cornell which all enjoyed.

Those in attendance were **Dan Roberts**, **George Cammann**, **Bob Gitlin**, **Hal Hammonds**, **Doug Clarkson**, **Bernie Gerb**, **Nels Schaenen**, **Al Hirsch**, **Marty Horn**, **Howie**

Heinsius, **Alan Howell**, **Dave Dingle**, and the above mentioned Ithacans.

John J. Carr, 33 Courtenay Circle, Pittsford, moved to Rochester a year ago to manage Rochester Wishing Well Restaurant. A new addition, **Timothy John**, joined two girls last September. **Arthur Gerstenfeld**, 4 Squire Rd., Winchester, Mass., has moved from launch operations at Cape Kennedy to doing graduate work at MIT. **Philip R. Gilleo**, Box 4, Summitville, married **Laura Bordowski** last October. Phil is a state trooper with Troop K at Monroe.

It has been some time since we have heard from the Brazilian branch of the class, but a note from **Carson Geld**, Caixa Postal #2, Tiete, Est. de Sao Paulo, Brazil, states that all is well. Carse is with the Alliance for Progress in Brazil. He works for the IRI Research Institute in the field of agricultural information. He and wife **Ellen (Bromfield '53)**, have moved into the house they built on their farm and Carse commutes between there and his work. Ellen manages the farm and five children, but still finds time to write a weekly column for several newspapers in Ohio and Brazil.

Albert W. Lawrence, 1601 Baker Ave., Schenectady, moved three blocks into their present address a year ago. Al is president of the Cornell Club of Schenectady. **A. Herbert Nehrling Jr.**, 712 Woodsdale Rd., Wilmington, Del., is assistant manager of the securities section of the treasurer's department of DuPont. He has been with DuPont since graduating from Harvard Business School in 1955. The Nehrlings have two daughters.

Hugh D. Leenhouts, 31 Montgomery Ave., Rocky Hill, N.J., raised the question as to whether class dues would be suspended for those who contributed to the Centennial Campaign. While we would like to oblige as a gesture to spur contributions, we would soon find our own operations insolvent, since we assume that all of you are contributing to this campaign.

My own plans for Reunion, like those of many of you, are still up in the air. However, I am going to try like blazes to get there, and by the time you read this, I hope to have everything squared away. These will probably be the last words you will get from me, as my replacement should take over with the June column. I've enjoyed it, but meeting the deadline each month does get to you after awhile and I think some fresh thinking will spark up the column.

As this group of class officers prepares to leave, we hope we have made some strides forward. After much tugging and pulling, we were able to get the group subscription launched. We hope this has helped tie the Class together and to Cornell. We would like to thank each of you who have contributed time, effort, and money to help us to accomplish what we have. With this start, the class can move forward in the next years to even greater things.

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

One gets the feeling that **William C. McNeal** may be a bit lonely at times, from his claim to being a Republican living in New Orleans. Bill, whose address is 2519 Bristol Pl., is vice president of the Oil Transport

Co. and a director of the American Waterways Operators, Inc. He and wife **Carolyn (Lovejoy '52)** have two boys and a girl.

Dr. Steven Schenker, 4325 Fairfax, Dallas, Texas, is an assistant professor in the Department of Internal Medicine at the Southwestern Medical School in Dallas. Steve started this new job Sept. 1, 1964. **Richard S. Janes** has joined the St. Louis office of Francis I. duPont & Co., as a registered representative. Previously, Dick was a salesman with Alcoa. He, wife Barbara, and their three girls live at 126 E. Sarah Ave. in Kirkwood, Mo.

Kenneth L. Kleinsmith reports his address is 720 Euclid in Fort Morgan, Colo. Another of our medical men, **William H. Carranza**, is practicing surgery in the "Sin Capitol of America"—Las Vegas, Nev. Bill writes that a new daughter has been added to their household at 3338 Yuma Circle.

Swinging over into the State of Minnesota, **Harold B. "Shorty" Finch** is manager of the plastics dept. for Archer-Daniels-Midland Co. and lives at 928 E. Shady Lane in Wayzata, Minn. Shorty reports proudly that he caught a 70-lb. saifish off Key Largo, Fla. in March 1964 on 20-lb. test line. He and wife Catherine have four children. **Donald McNamara** has moved back to Minnesota after having spent some time in Panama with the 3M Co. His address is 2167 Fox Pl. in Mendota Hts., Minn. Don is a marketing supervisor for Minnesota Mining. He and wife have a daughter, Diane Marie.

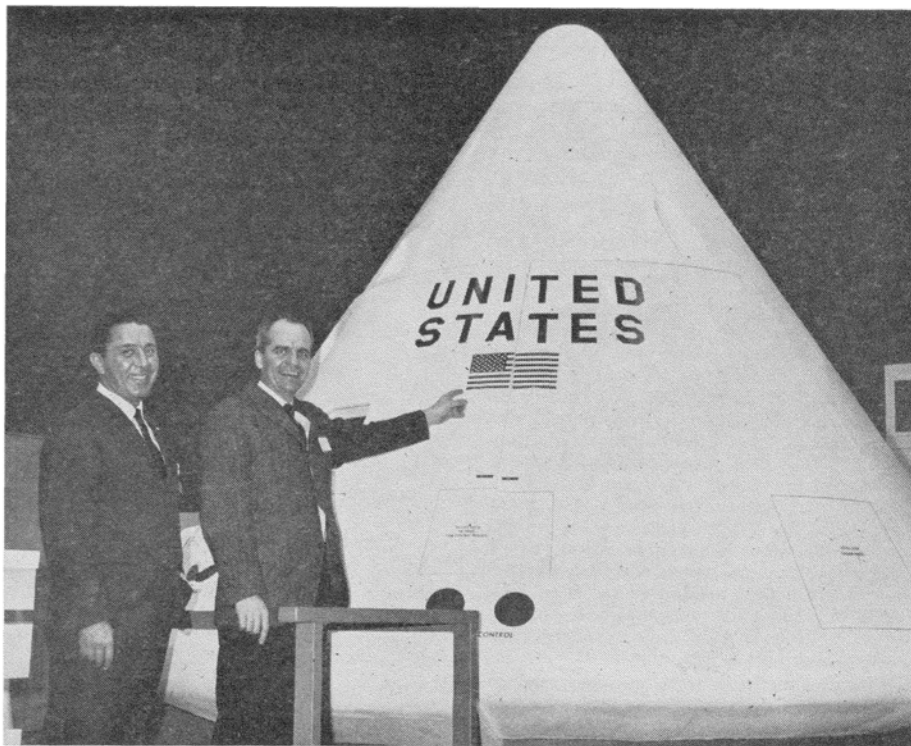
Lafayette (Pete) Knapp (picture), 815 N. Linn St., Iowa City, Iowa, is chief of the

accident prevention section in the Institute of Agricultural Medicine, College of Medicine, State U of Iowa in Iowa City. He and wife **Jackie (Frost '45)** have a son and a daughter. Jackie was president of the University Women's Club of the U of Iowa. In April of 1964 Pete went to Europe to work within the International Labor Organization meeting in Geneva, Switzerland, drawing up a code of practice in safety and agriculture. He then continued on to the 2nd International Congress of Agricultural Medicine in Germany where he presented a paper on accidents. From Germany he went over to London to attend conferences of the Ministry of Agriculture and National Institute of Agricultural Engineering. Pete was an asst. professor at Cornell until 1959.



After the medical profession, education seems to lead the list of occupations among our classmates. **Evan Hazard**, 2403 Calihan Ave., is a professor of biology at Bemidji State College in Bemidji, Minn. Ev and wife Elaine have two sons and a daughter. Ev reports that **Dr. Loren Petry**, professor of botany emeritus from Cornell, visited Bemidji in 1963. Ev writes,

"While at Cornell I regarded Dr. Petry as one of the three or four best teachers I knew. He has not changed. Both students and faculty found him informative, entertaining, and provocative, especially the latter. Dr. Petry is an agitator of the best sort. He does not like to see a student comfortably take things for granted. He asks



BASKETBALL Coach Sam Mac Neil '51 (right) is shown the Apollo lunar landing spacecraft by Jan Rus '49 during his visit to North American Aviation's Space & Information Systems division in Downey, Calif. Apollo will carry three American astronauts on a round trip to the moon within this decade.

disquieting questions and yet is one of the most likable men I know. He was our house-guest for three days and was as successful with our young children as he is with college students and their professors."

Northwestern Malt & Grain Co. of Minneapolis has appointed **Everett F. Seidenberg** as vice president in charge of malt sales to brewers. Ev is a member of the American Society of Brewing Chemists and of the Master Brewers Assn. of America. He lives at 61 S. Carl Ave. in Babylon, with his wife and four children. In his spare time Ev is commodore of the South Bay Cruising Club.

Jules Janick is spending two years touring in Brazil with the Purdue-Brazil Project at Vicasa, Minas Gerais, as a horticulturist. His book, *Horticultural Science* is in its second printing and his children have taken advantage of the trip to learn Portuguese. After his tour, Jules will return to his position in the horticulture department at Purdue U, Lafayette, Ind.

In a previous issue we mentioned that **Dr. John Henry** had relocated to New York. John is connected with the State U of New York Upstate Medical Center, Syracuse. He is in the process of activating the Clinical Pathology Laboratory facility in the new University Hospital which will be opened in June 1965. He, wife, and two children live in nearby Skaneateles. John received his medical degree from the U of Rochester in 1955, interned in St. Louis, and then was a resident in pathology at Presbyterian Hospital in New York, followed by New England Deaconess Hospital in Boston. He then went to the U of Florida where he was as-

sociate professor of pathology until 1964 when he took his present position.

'51 Women: *Pat Williams MacVeagh*
201 E. 15th St.
Tuscaloosa, Ala.

Oh, how I love those newsy Christmas letters, and the classmates who send them to me! I have been including some lengthy excerpts both because they are interesting and because the notes that you each have promised yourselves to write have not yet buried my mailbox. **Barbara Mayr Funk**, RD3, Kearsarge Box 282, Charlottesville, Va., concentrated this past year on a kindergarten project for culturally deprived children. The pilot summer project of four weeks drew amazing interest, cooperation, and volunteers, so they expanded to a September through June term, starting with two mornings a week and changing to three in January due to additional helpers. Donations of money and supplies are heartwarming—not only from groups in the community but from individuals and families as well. Tremendously rewarding, she says. As for the Funk children, Nancy is doing well in the first grade and finds ballet her present first love. Rick enjoys kindergarten, yet comes home to read Nancy's books; Cathy remains at home and is the nonconformist of the group.

The **Barber Conables** had a most surprising year and Tinker (**Charlotte Williams**) wrote the following fascinating account:

"As 1964 began, Barber set forth as usual to wrestle with affairs of state in

Albany while Tinker stayed home to wrestle with the varied affairs of Anne, 9, Jane, 8, Emily, 6, and Sam, 3.

"In February, to our surprise, our Congressman of 14 years announced his retirement and Barber was approached by the Republican leaders of the District to run for this office. Barber has found politics and legislation much to his liking and with such support guaranteed, we felt that this was an opportunity for service not to be turned down. Ours had always been considered a strong Republican district and the chances for election looked good.

"Since the end of the Legislature in April, campaigning has really absorbed our family. In contrast to most high-powered political campaigns, we believe in personal campaigning. Our kitchen was our headquarters and our budget less than \$10,000. We had many wonderful volunteers and part-time help from a friend in public relations. Barber took to the highways, putting 1,500 miles a week on his car. Tinker went along on occasion (to see Barber) but more often, stayed home doing the jobs that needed doing. The children proved to be very patient with an upset household and were excellent help licking stamps.

"Barber's efforts were concentrated in the western half of Monroe County and Rochester, where he was completely unknown and where 65 per cent of the district's population is centered. We hoped he was already well-known in the four rural counties, which he represented as State Senator.

"We soon found out this was not to be a routine campaign. Running on the same ticket with Goldwater and Keating posed continual problems. The district is pretty well mixed, with industrial giants like Eastman Kodak, race riots, suburbia, and lots of conservative farmers. The issues were indeed complicated! The electorate seemed uncertain and uncommunicative.

"Campaigning is exhilarating but exhausting. The coffee hours, speeches, and vast numbers of people to meet seemed endless. We remember most clearly attending five meetings on our wedding anniversary, eating Italian sausage at one and clams at another (a real test of our intestinal fortitude), Barber at plant gates in the very frigid dawn, the color and fun of the big rallies, and the sadness of Senator Keating's final campaign appearance on election eve. Our biggest crisis occurred as we distributed cookbooks featuring recipes by famous Republicans and Tinker's fruitcake recipe. The printer unfortunately substituted the word vinegar for sugar in the fruitcake recipe and we passed out 5,000 books before we realized this small error. We are still having nightmares about 5,000 fruitcakes made with vinegar.

"Election night found us quite despondent as indications of a Democratic landslide began to appear. We turned out to be in the center of a Republican disaster area, but Barber survived, carrying some of his counties by more votes than President Johnson did.

"Two days later, we took off for a much-needed rest in Williamsburg, Va., and househunting in Washington. We expect to be spending most of the time in Washington because of school schedules and the ever-lengthening Congressional session. We plan to keep our house in Alexander and Barber will be back here as often as possible. Our Washington address is 6403 Winston Dr., Bethesda, Md. . . ."

'51 Grad—**Ichiro Inumaru**, managing director of the Imperial Hotel, Tokyo, has

been elected secretary of the Cornell Club in Japan, succeeding **Ichiro Motokawa '16**.

'51 PhD—**Erik M. Pell** has been promoted to director of the Fundamental Research Laboratory at Xerox Corp., where he has been since 1961. For 10 years prior to that, he participated in semi-conductor research at the General Electric Research Laboratory, Schenectady.

'52 Women: *Cynthia Smith Ayers* *School Lane, RD 3* *Huntington, N.Y.*

A card forwarded to me from the ALUMNI NEWS too late for the last column reports that the **Charles D. '51-Grahams** (**Alison Bliss**) are now six. Philip has joined Andrea, Carolyn, and Gordon. The Grahams live at 1183 Bellemead Ct., Schenectady.

Carolyn Flint, 3231 Rivera St., San Francisco, Calif., who is working as a dietitian, sent a note saying that she really had been enjoying the much-improved NEWS the last year or so. Carolyn had just returned from a terrific cruise on the **Matson Lines' Monterey** in the South Pacific. They were shipwrecked on Bora Bora for two and a half days until the French Navy came to their rescue. Carolyn loved every bit of the trip which included visits to Tahiti, New Zealand, Australia, New Caledonia, Fiji, Samoa, and Hawaii. Now she is saving up to return to Tahiti for a long stay—they really know how to live and ignore all the busy world around them.

After 11 years in Dallas, Texas, and most of last year in Bellevue, Wash., the **Towarts** are finally back in New York. **Jim '50** and **Janet (Rudolph)** now live at 55 Brookside Ave., Mt. Kisco. Jim is with Socony-Mobil Oil Co. The Towarts are looking forward to seeing all their Cornell friends again.

A note from "Micky" (**Caughlin**) Kelly reported they were on route to Florida for a vacation in the sun. Micky is doing better with her back, but it is going to take a long time. She is our class treasurer and reports that all of three people have paid their dues since our last Reunion. Since the dues are only \$3.00 for the whole five-year period, instead of a yearly amount, I think we could all come up with them. Send them to Micky so we can get out a news letter next year and have something to start on for our Reunion plans for '67. Please send your \$3.00 to Mrs. Robert J. Kelly, 41 Revere Rd., Port Washington, N.Y.

A letter from **Pat (Moore) Sullivan**, our class president, says that as of April 7 they will be at 325 Ridge Ave., Winnetka, Ill. Pat also reports that several weeks after they move, child number four is due. Pat is going to be a bit busy for a while.

Please send some news of your activities.

'52 Grad—**Shizuko Muto** (Futabaso, 3601, 3 Chome, Mejiro-machi, Toshima-ku, Tokyo, Japan) is head of the nutrition department at Aiiuku Research Institute and a faculty member at Tokyo U.

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

The New York Times on Sunday March 27 contained the following item:

"Mr. and Mrs. **Samuel Posner** (nee Susan Wohlgenuth) announce the birth of their son, **Scott Fried Posner**, on March 25, 1965, at The New York Lying-In Hospital. The child has been named in loving memory of his paternal grandmother."

It is with great pride and joy that your editor reprints the above announcement.

A note received from **Karen Wylie Pryor '54** informs us that her husband, **Taylor A.** has been appointed to the Hawaii State Senate to fill the vacancy left by the election of the Hon. Patsy Mink to the US Congress. "Tap" serves as chairman of the agriculture and forestry committee and is a member of the ways and means committee. In private life he is the president of Sea Life Park, a one-year-old seaquarium, which during its first year of operation had over 500,000 visitors. He is also the president of Oceanics Institute, a related research organization, which recently received a \$360,000 grant from the Rockefeller Foundation for a study of salt water fish farming. Another Institute project which has achieved international attention is the use of trained porpoises working in the open sea. Tap and Karen are the parents of three children, Ted, 9, Mike, 7, and Gale, 5, and they live at 41-1025 Nenuue St., Waimanalo, Hawaii.

Parry C. Benton has changed his address to 1421 Duncan St., Walnut Creek, Calif. **Ed Nolan** was the subject of a feature article in the Jan. 23, 1965, issue of *Business Week* magazine. Ed is a management consultant on the staff of Philadelphia's Edward N. Hay & Associates. The purpose of the article was to show what management consultants can do for business concerns. **Steve Greenberg** was re-elected to a second term as chairman of the board of governors of the Chicago Mercantile Exchange. Steve is a vice president and director of Walston & Co. He, wife (**Sherry Vogel '54**), and their three children live at 1101 Whitfield, Northbrook, Ill.

Dr. Frederick C. Battaglia has been appointed associate professor of pediatrics and obstetrics-gynecology at the U of Colorado School of Medicine. Fred has made substantial research contributions in the field of intrauterine physiology of the fetus. His office is located at the University, 4200 E. Ninth Ave., Denver. Another news item from Denver concerns **W. Allan MacRossie**, who was recently elected a vice president of Van Schaak & Co. Allan is the youngest man to be elected a vice president by this company, which is the largest real estate organization in the Rocky Mountain area.

An unusual "father and son" combination presented technical papers at the Institute of Electrical & Electronic Engineers winter meeting in New York this past February. The father is **J. Norton Ewart '28**, of the Niagara Mohawk Power Corp., Buffalo, and the son is **Don Ewart**, of the General Electric Co., Schenectady. Don, wife Patricia, and their four children live at Roslyn Dr., Ballston Lake.

Henri Blanc has been appointed general manager of the Mayaguez Hilton Hotel, Mayaguez, Puerto Rico. Prior to this appointment Henri was with the Caribe Hilton in San Juan. Henri writes that Mayaguez is a lovely city on the west coast of Puerto Rico and he invites all Cornellians to visit the new hotel.



FASHIONS of today were contrasted with those of a century ago in "Centennial Capers," a spring fashion show and dessert party sponsored by the Buffalo Club of Cornell Women on March 30, at the Westwood Country Club in Williamsville. Pictured from left to right are: Mrs. David (Gem Mossell) Reinhardt '49; Mrs. F. Bruce (Margaret Dragon) Krysiak '48, publicity chairman; Dorothea E. Under-

wood '48, president and honorary chairman; Cadette M. Robinson, daughter of Mrs. Dorothy Hall Robinson '34; Julie Ann Lesniak, and Mrs. Robinson, special prizes. The more than \$800 proceeds from the show—which was given in commemoration of Cornell's 100th anniversary celebration this year—will benefit the Federation of Cornell Women's Club's scholarship fund.

'53 LLB—Stanley G. Springer has been elected vice president and general counsel of J.I. Case Co., Racine, Wis. Before joining Case in 1963, he was a member of the law department of Libby, McNeill & Libby.

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

I hope that classmates whose news items do not appear until several months after they have been submitted will be patient. The initiation of the class subscription plan to the NEWS, and the news dues notices which were a result, have brought in a welcome abundance of news. Only so much is allowable each month.

William D. Gohr III writes that he now has three girls—ages 7, 6, and 5 months. Bill has been with the Sinclair Refining Co. for the past three years and is now second in command of sales in the Camden-Southern New Jersey area. The Gohrs live at 137 Rodney Circle in Bryn Mawr, Pa.

Those of us who parted company with the military at a tender age will no doubt feel old learning that William S. Butler is now a Lieutenant Commander in the regular Navy, serving as administrative officer of Helicopter Antisubmarine Squadron 7 in Norfolk, Va. Bill and wife Nancy have three children, Brad, Becky, and Bethany, and make their home at 7820 Walters Dr. in Norfolk.

Also still serving Uncle Sam is Capt. John A. Hammond, a pilot with the First Cavalry Division, presently on duty in Korea. John's wife, the former Johnnie Rhodes of Fayetteville, N.C., is tending the

home fires with their daughter Debra at 4638 Lamont St., Corpus Christi, Texas.

Dr. Donald S. Belk writes that he, his wife (Joyce Bookman), daughter Geri, 6, and son Jeffrey, 2, recently took up new residence at 128 Sunnyside Dr. on the north shore of Long Island in East Norwich. Don has a psychiatric practice in both the city and Long Island, and also serves as medical director of a county clinic and a private clinic. At the time of writing, he had just returned from a Bahamas fishing vacation and was looking forward to an active winter of skiing at a winter refuge the Belk family had taken at Bellayre Mountain. Don and Joyce have hopes of touring Mexico with their family this coming summer. Last summer Don attended the national Boy Scout jamboree at Valley Forge as a Nassau County commissioner, and he reports that Joyce has just become a Girl Scout leader to keep the family in the movement.

Paul J. Sternheimer, c/o Cigaretten Fabrik "Jyldis," Saarlouis, Saar, West Germany, writes that he is active in his family's cigarette and printing enterprises and would be delighted to hear from class members who are passing through his area.

Another new address belongs to Dr. Walter Pizzi at 655 E. 14th St. in New York. After completing a five-year residency with the Cornell Division of Bellevue Hospital, Walter recently opened his own office at 11 E. 68th St. for the practice of general surgery. He has also been appointed instructor in surgery at the Cornell Medical College and assistant visiting surgeon of the Cornell Division at Bellevue.

Robert W. Bower reports that he recently moved from Philadelphia to Fayetteville,

where he, his wife, and three children now live at 535 Maple Dr. Bob is serving as assistant district manager for IBM in Fayetteville. His wife is the former Lynn Minton, Wells '53.

R. H. Cornish is currently serving as manager of experimental mechanics and materials for the I.I.T. Research Institute. He lives in Chicago Heights, Ill., 30 miles south of Chicago at 716 Enterprise Rd., with his wife (Sandra Pond '56) and two children.

David A. Fairclough is working as a district manager for the Chrysler-Plymouth division of Chrysler Motors Corp., covering southern Massachusetts. Dave is attached to the New England regional office located in Dedham and makes his home at 76 Thomas Leighton Blvd., RD 3, Cumberland, R.I.

From Lee G. Seidman comes the following progress report: "Sue (Rindsberg '56) and I are progressing on schedule with three children: Nancy, 1958; Peggy, 1959; and Peter, 1961—and three corporations: Car-France, 1958; International Auto Rental, 1959; and Jaguar-Cleveland, acquired in 1964. With luck continuing, we should sell and/or lease over 1,000 sports cars this year." The Seidmans live at 15718 Chadbourne Rd., Shaker Heights, Ohio.

Charles Bibbins, 58 Maplewood Ave., Maplewood, N.J., writes that he has been with Sperry & Hutchinson (green stamps) since January of 1964. Charles and wife Emmy have a daughter, 1½. During the past several months, Charles has been devoting a good deal of his time to working with New Jersey legislators to help draw up a legislative reapportionment plan to comply with recent court rulings.

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'55 Men: *Gary Fromm*
 1775 Massachusetts Ave. NW
 Washington 6, D.C.

Ken Sanderson writes that he might miss the Reunion since his duties as an assistant professor of horticulture at Louisiana State U may interfere. Ken recently received the PhD from the U of Maryland. Another refugee from the formal education mill is **Martin Siegelman**, 34 Bogardus Pl., New York 40. Marty is completing his last year of specialty training in obstetrics and gynecology at Women's Hospital and will be in attendance at our June festival.

Dick Kurtz, too, will be making the trip up from New York (89 Kensington Rd., Bronxville). Dick has invited **Tad Slocum**, and both their wives, to join him on the trek with his 1931 Ford, and hopes that other antiques will also come. Tad and Karen will be journeying from 181 Ivy Dr., Oruida, Calif., where he is employed as a stockbroker for Brush, Slocumb & Co. He has just finished a one-year term as president of the Cornell Club of Northern California (during which time the club was designated "The Outstanding Cornell Men's Club of 1964"). Another Reunion foursome will be **Irving Pettit Jr.** and his wife, and "Bud" and **Lee Aimone Rose**. The Pettits live at 78 Woodland Ave., Woodbury, N.J.

Before you come to Ithaca, better bring a copy of your insurance portfolio or you'll be fair game for **Joe Marotta**. Joe has completed his fifth consecutive year of selling more than a million dollars of life insurance and was recently appointed sales manager of the D.J. Lizotte agency in New York, the nation's top firm for Massachusetts Mutual. Incidentally, for the single girls who read this column, Joe is still a bachelor and spends most of his leisure hours from 2521 Lloyd Ct., N. Bellmore, trying to improve his golf game.

Short notes: Born to **Iris and Don Greenberg**, a son, Roy Kenneth—319 Highland Rd., Ithaca (Don has returned to the Quad for a PhD in civil engineering); born to obstetrical surgeon **Martin W. Korn**, a second son, Jeffrey Alan, on Nov. 4 (12 Menlo Pl., Rochester); **John A. Massey** is at 184 Main St., Cold Spring Harbor.

'55 Women: *Anne Morrissy*
 530 E. 88th St.
 New York 28, N.Y.

Next month is the big 10th Reunion and I hope everyone is planning to be in Ithaca for the celebration. **Beth Barstow Calhoun** and her committee have been busy planning class activities but their success will depend on our turnout. Also, the university is celebrating its centennial so Alumni Week festivities have been expanded. From the plans I've seen, this is one Reunion you can't afford to miss. Talk it up, and make your reservations soon.

Astrid Pfeiffer Gettier writes from Detroit that she has returned to law school at Wayne U and hopes to get her degree in 1967. Her course was interrupted three years ago when the care and feeding of five youngsters left too few hours for study. She did find enough hours, however, to work for the *Art Quarterly* as managing editor. They say you can do anything if you're organized, a lesson Astrid obviously has learned well. Her address is 17350 Pennington in Detroit.

Nancy Eisenberg Grabow sends a plea for any Cornell women living on Long Island to contact her for membership in the North Shore Cornell Women's Club. Nancy's address is 12 Greenway in Roslyn. Her other activities are three children. Geoffrey, the youngest, was born a year ago last month. Husband **Richard '44** is practicing law with the family firm in Manhattan.

Update your address books: **Joanna (Haab)** and **Jim Schoff** are living at 215 Nyac Ave., Pelham. There is getting to be quite a Cornell '55 group in that suburb. Jim is merchandise manager in home furnishings at Bloomingdale's department store in New York. They have two girls.

Ann (Wiggins) and **George Riordan** have moved to 363 E. 76th Street.

Chris (Lynn) and **Jerome Priest** have bought a farm on Owego Rd. in Nichols. Jim, who works at IBM in Owego, classifies himself as the gentleman farmer, but Chris is playing the farmer's wife and is canning preserves, etc. The Priests had a daughter, Julia Marie, last October.

Other new arrivals: **Carolyn (Dell)** and **Carl Wenzel** announce the birth of Charles Edward, a healthy nine pounds. He's their second son.

Class President **Shirley (Sanford)** and **Carl Dudley '54** had a second son, Andrew Jenkins, who put in his appearance on Thanksgiving Day. The Dudleys are even busier this year than last, which seems impossible. Carl is still with the Berea Church in St. Louis, which you may remember got national attention for its civil rights action. Shirley has been active in a new project called Christian Neighbors, a program in which suburban women befriend city women and together work out solutions to those problems which all women face. She is also working on a community nursery program and last year organized two. Their address is 4600 Westminster Pl., St. Louis, Mo.

Alice (Heft) and **Robert Saligman** announce the birth of Peter Michael, also a November baby. They now have two boys and a girl and live at 1201 Rock Creek Rd., Gladwyne, Pa.

Now I'm plumb out of news and am counting on you to replenish the supply.

'56 Men: *Stephen Kittenplan*
 505 E. 79th St.
 New York 21, N.Y.

Dear '56ers:

As **Steve Kittenplan** is taking a couple of weeks off for some minor surgery, I thought that I would take this opportunity to report briefly on the state of affairs of our class.

First, I am happy to report that the class has turned the corner financially due to the success of the Group Subscription Plan-Class Dues Program, initiated last June. Over 350 persons have paid, placing us, according to statistics compiled by the ALUMNI NEWS, among the top five (out of 40 classes subscribing to the Plan) in first-year totals. Through the Plan, we were able to send the ALUMNI NEWS to every member of the class for over half the year and still provide enough funds to start planning an excellent 10th Reunion.

Speaking of our Reunion, you may be shocked to learn that it is just over one year away! Thus it is not too early to be giving it some thought and consideration. Our chairman is **Larry Caldwell**, and I know he would welcome any suggestions or comments that any of you might have. This goes for female '56ers, too, as we hope to combine forces with the ladies in as many activities as possible. Send your ideas to Larry at 1292 Ellis Hollow Rd., Ithaca.

Incidentally, Larry also wears the hat of chairman of Homecoming Weekend for Cornell. This year the weekend takes place on Oct. 15-17, with the Big Red playing Harvard in football. While the class does not schedule separate events, a good number of '56ers have already indicated that they expect to attend. While you should each plan to take care of your own reservations and tickets, there are two conspicuous places where you can meet other returning classmates. First, there is a luncheon in Barton Hall before the game, at which class tables are designated. Also, after the game, many alumni go to the Big Red Barn for cocktails. Further details on events scheduled to take place during the weekend will be sent out to you as the date draws closer.

In concluding my remarks, I should like to spend a moment on what I view as the important reason for class dues and a strong class organization. Most colleges and universities have found the class to be the most effective vehicle for communications and continued support. With most of our best Cornell acquaintances also classmates, it is obviously the most popular way to keep in touch. Through all this, however, the class serves little purpose if its principal role is not the betterment of Cornell. While there will be continuing discussion on the best ways to further this role, I firmly believe that this principle should guide the thinking of our class at all times. It was my judgment that providing the CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS, an excellent periodical, to as many '56ers as was economically feasible was one good way of furthering this end.

Our responsibilities, I hope, encompass far more than reading the ALUMNI NEWS and paying \$10 a year for dues. For the Class of '56 to make a meaningful contribution to Cornell now and in the future, each of us must aim towards a positive and responsible role in life. Secondary school work, Cornell Centennial and Alumni Fund

work and contributions, Cornell Clubs and Associations are some of the more obvious examples of what we can do. But, our contributions should also be reflected in perhaps less evident, but often more important, ways. Our privilege of an education higher than most behooves us to assume responsibilities of leadership in our communities and service to our fellow man. Each of us can choose his own forum, but choose we must.

Far too many problems beset our cities, our states, our nation, our world, and our fellow man for educated persons, such as ourselves, to sit by. Most of us have the health and vigor to tackle responsibilities beyond our own personal requirements, and we benefit by our youth, and, I trust, our desire to witness and participate in the solution of these problems. This is the role I see for our class, for this is the work for graduates of a great university.

Respectfully,
Curtis S. Reis

'56 Women: "Pete" Jensen Eldridge 412 Rowayton Ave. So. Norwalk, Conn.

From Colorado, **Sandy Albert Wittow** (Mrs. Herbert) writes, "Have a new son, Eric Richard, born on Dec. 19, 1964, and not too happily welcomed by his twin brothers, age 6, Stuart and Stephen. No twin girls, but I haven't thrown in the sponge yet." Besides her housewifely chores, Sandy paints professionally, and in November had another one-man show which was very well received, with the critics describing her work (oils, with the Old Testament, mythology, and medieval fantasies her favorite themes) as "striking," "complex," "eloquent," and "with a gift for lyrical landscapes." Sandy herself says her paintings aren't Pop or Op, just Wittow. Potential buyers might like to write Sandy at 1864 S. Glencoe St., Denver 22.

John '53 and "Bubs" **Buckley Jaeckel**, who seem to move a great deal, have another new address at 1561 Via Romero, Alamo, Calif. Mobil Oil Co. is the employer who keeps them and the children, Susan, 10, Lindsay Ann, 7, John, 4, and Melissa, 2, on the go.

Also moving, and, in the process, becoming house-owners for the first time are **Ann Curley** and **Bill Brown**, whose new address is 56 Benjamin, Old Greenwich, Conn. Ann and Bill, who is with IBM, have two children, Elizabeth, 5, and Billy, 2.

Phyllis LaRue and **Joe Hinsey '53** find themselves pleasantly surrounded by little girls, having welcomed their third, Sara Ruth, on March 1. Big sisters Carolyn and Nancy are 5½ and 4 respectively. Joe, who practices law in New York, Phyl, and their brood live at 130 Old Army Rd., Scarsdale.

Carol Pearson Whalen writes that her status quo is still just that, with the same address, 14 Acqueduct Lane, Irvington; husband, Richard, who writes business and financial news for the Associated Press; children, Ann, 4, and Stephen, 3—but she has seen some '56ers lately and wanted to pass on some news. The Whalens have seen **Rue** and **Joan Ronalds Jones** recently, and were able to get together with **Julian** and **Ginny Brooks Hochberg** too, as **Julian** is a

visiting professor at Columbia this year.

Also visiting were **Diana Scudder Briner** and her husband **Charlie**, who were returning to their home in Cedar Rapids, Iowa after a trip around the world, and another set of travelers, **Michael** and **Mary Merin Tinkham** who spent the last year in Europe. The Tinkhams are now home at 938 Regal Rd., Berkeley, Calif. (a new address to me) where **Michael** is a professor at the U of California. Still another familiar face was that of **Phyllis Saiken**, who is working in New York and living at 320 E. 42nd St.

'57 Women: **Barbara Redden Leamer** 163 Vermilion Dr. Lafayette, La.

We southern Cornellians abound in number, I find out each day. A few weeks ago **Irene Karle** appeared in Lafayette, visiting a mutual friend of ours from the U of Iowa, and conducting a nutrition clinic here. Irene lives at 924 Royal, in the heart of New Orleans' French Quarter, and works at Tulane Medical School. She reports being quite active in both the Centennial Fund Drive and the Secondary Schools Committee, which was recently formed, and is having a great deal of success in recruiting prospective Cornellians, no mean feat with the competition of both Tulane and LSU. Working with her on this committee is **Darryl Turgeon '58**.

A note from **Gabrielle Kirsch McGhee** reported the addition to her family of **Holly Marcia** on July 18, 1964. Holly joined **Laurel Christine**, 3½, and **Alison Reine**, 4½. **Gabrielle's** husband **Don '57** is with the Dairymen's League, and **Gabrielle** is teaching half days at a small school in which she is "the entire math department" with a total of 15 students! They live on a small farm which they do not farm, 15 miles from Utica, address Holland Patent.

Another recently reported 1964 birth was that of **Carol Beth**, born last April to **Francine Hassol Lifton**, 782 University St., N. Woodmere. **Carol** joins **Gwen Ellen**, 5. **Fran's** husband **Harvey** is general manager of L.B. Electric Supply Co. in Brooklyn.

Now I have run out of letters, so I am going to report a few addresses of people whose names haven't appeared in a long time. Maybe this will induce some more of you to write!

Jane Hymans Bennett and husband **James**, **Carol**, 3½, and **Nancy**, 2, live at 1033 S. 24th Ave., Bellwood, Ill., where **Jim**, a Purdue graduate, is an engineer with the United Biscuit Co.

Carol Johnson Saylor and husband **Charles**, **Jeffrey**, 4, and **Steven**, 2, moved a year or so ago to Baltimore, where **Charles** is with the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co. **Carol** is a part-time therapeutic dietician at the St. Agnes Hospital. Their address is 406 S. Beechfield Ave., Baltimore 29, Md.

Sue Hoffmeister Wilson and husband **Larkin** live at 1104 W. 6th St., El Dorado, Ark. **Larkin** is an internist in private practice. Daughter **Laura Elizabeth** is 2½. **Barbara Flynn** is working for the Geological Society of America, and lives at 343 E. 51st St., 5-F, New York.

Shirley Besemer Itin, husband **Tom**, **Dawn**, 9, and **Tim**, 6½, returned from their stay in Tripoli, Libya, in August 1962, and

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MARK FLEISCHMAN

Class of '61

Your Host

Tom joined an investment group which has since purchased the firm of **Armstrong, Jones, Lawson, & White, Inc.**, members of the Detroit Stock Exchange. **Tom** also is one of the incorporators of the **Alexander Hamilton Life Insurance Co.**, and **Shirley** is licensed as a special salesman, so they are both busy in the business world. Their address is 156 Moross Rd., Grosse Pointe, Mich.

Mildred McCormick Malzahn, The American Embassy, APO 292, New York, has been in Holland for four years, while her husband, **Yale '56**, is with the US Embassy in The Hague. They have one daughter, **Karen Lee**.

The above information was gleaned at random from the pages of **Sue's** 1964 newsletter. If any of it needs to be brought up to date, by all means let me know. If any of you wonder why you or your friends, are not mentioned, write and ask!

'58 Men: **James R. Harper** 582 Waterloo Rd. Devon, Pa.

On our last trip to New York, we encountered **Bill Raleigh** in the cool dark of a saloon, just like the old days. **Bill** was East attending a refresher course with **E.F. Hutton & Co.**, the brokers. He's based in San Francisco with **Hutton**. His address is 160 Montgomery St. San Francisco is as far west as we'll range this month. To the east we have **Theodore Zoupanos**, currently serving as a diplomatic advisor, attached to the Cyprus mission to the UN. **Theodore** took graduate degrees at Princeton after his

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graduation. He's still single. And when he's in New York, he's located at the permanent mission, the Cyprus installation at 165 E. 72nd St., New York 21.

And to the south, **Tom Oleson** continues his adventures as a trader in Peru's booming fish meal industry. Tom has been named a director of International Proteins Corp., a New York-based commodity trading firm. He is general manager of Wallace, Evans-Peruana, the Peruvian representative of International Proteins, and Wallace, Evans & Co. of London. **Peter** and **Grace Hartdegen** report the birth of a son born Feb. 16. He's Gregory Brian Hartdegen, and he's a five-pound-ten-ouncer.

Norman Schmidt has been named metallurgist in the technical services group of the Carpenter Steel Co., Reading, Pa. At least two of our classmates are deeply involved in matters financial. **Wilbur Clay Sutherland Jr.**, 1022 Findley Dr. West, Pittsburgh, received his MBA from Pitt in 1962, then entered the brokerage business, switching to Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith last September. He is married to Nell Nancy Mamrosh.

Donald M. Gleken has moved to a new home at 188-01 71st Crescent, Flushing. He has recently been named house counsel and mortgage analyst with Childs Properties Corp., a division of C.F. Childs & Co. His wife Carol is a Pembroke graduate, he writes. Don reports on **Joe Rogers**, "now owner of one of the largest automobile agencies in New York," and **Phillip Getter**, "now manager of the largest brokerage office of Shearson, Hammill & Co."

John Padget has found a home with J.I. Case Co. At least, he's back in the United States (specifically Racine, Wis.) after two years serving Case in London, with side trips to the continent. John is assistant to the vice president for marketing. His address is 700 State St.

Bob Douglas is practicing law in Greenwich, N.Y. His address is 152 Main St.

Don Malone, whose fondness for Maryland apples we remember well from freshman corridor days, has returned to that state as an attorney attached to the office of science and technology, US Dept. of Commerce. Don's address is Box 418-B, RFD1, Thurmont, presumably with an orchard just over the hill. Don married "Bunty" **Schneider '59** and the couple has a daughter, Patricia Grace. Don and Bunty spent five years in California while Don acquired his MS in engineering from Cal Tech in 1960, and his LLB from the Hastings College of the Law in 1963.

As for ourselves, we have a daughter who is 14 months old and still hasn't learned to whistle. I've recently switched jobs, leaving Wermen & Schorr Advertising, where I was public relations director, to join James Lees & Sons, the carpet manufacturers, where I have been named publicity and promotion manager.

'58 Women: Ann Steffen Bradley
71-01 Loubet St.
Forest Hills, N.Y. 11375

Trust your ALUMNI NEWS correspondent to miss a deadline by one day, and not be able to announce an important event until the following month. Like all proud par-

ents, my husband Dave and I are pleased to announce the birth of our first child, a son, David Symonds, who was born March 2, 1965 and weighed 5 lbs. 10 ozs. In reference to the upbringing of our offspring there is only one point on which we do not agree, and that is . . . shall he go to Brown or Cornell? Thank goodness we have 17 years to battle it out.

Another set of happy parents are Bruce and **Arlene Killets Dolmseth**, who are proud possessors of a baby boy, Cole Anthony, born February 2, in Hawaii. Misty retired from her teaching position at the Punahou School, and is now devoting full-time to motherhood at 752 17th Ave., Honolulu.

Patricia Thomson Herr (DVM '60) and her husband **Donald** (DVM '63) finished building their own veterinary hospital in December, and are now concentrating on enlarging their practice. Don is engaged in a large and small animal practice, while Pat sticks to small animals. The family, including 11-month-old Roger Allan live at 1669 Manheim Pike, Lancaster, Pa.

A note from the Class of '56. **Beth Glintz Gutz**, husband **Fred**, and their three children are currently living at 812 Ramapo Valley Rd. in Oakland, N.J. and are busy building their new home near there.

I finally heard from another one of our lost members. A letter from **Esther Puram** Jansing arrived from Richmond, Va. the other day. She wrote:

"As you probably know, I was graduated from the Cornell U-New York Hospital School of Nursing in 1959, and soon after married C. William Jansing (Princeton '58). I worked for a while at the New York Hospital until Jonathan David was born in September 1960, and while Bill was a med student at C.U. Medical College. I returned to school in September 1961 after spending part of that summer working with Bill at the Cornell Many Farms Navajo Health Project in Arizona—a marvelous experience! I received an MA in nursing education from Teachers College, Columbia U in June 1962, the same year that Bill graduated from med school. Our second child, Kristin Leigh was born in March of that year. In 1962 I also served as scholarship chairman for the board of directors of the Alumnae Assn. of the Nursing School. We moved to Richmond (Box 46, McGuire V.A. Hospital) in June 1962 when Bill began his internship in surgery at the Medical College of Virginia. He still has two years to go before completing his program. Our third child, James Morgan was born August 1963. I've given up nursing for the time being and am striving to devote my 'not-so-spare' time to oil painting. Have been taking a one-morning-a-week course for a year and really enjoy it."

Thank you, Esther, for taking the time to let us know where you are.

And where are you, **Judy Storey Edgar**, **Germaine Gibian**, **Judy Carlson Allen**, and **Donna Williams Hurley**? Looking forward to some news from all of you.

'58 LLB—**Louis R. Garcia** has been appointed assistant counsel of Teachers Insurance & Annuity Assn. and the College Retirement Equities Fund—non-profit associations that provide retirement and insurance plans for colleges, universities, independent schools, and related educational or scientific institutions.

'59 Men: Howard B. Myers
18-3A Mt. Pleasant Village
Route 10
Morris Plains, N.J.

Philip W. Winters, 395 Riverside Dr., Apt. 5G, is now attending Columbia Business School after spending three rewarding (that's what he said, "rewarding") years in the Marine Corps. Phil graduated from Fordham (before the days of club football, regretfully), where he majored in finance. In July 1962 he married Penny Williams of Larchmont and the Wintenses were blessed with their first son, Dean Gerard, last July, just prior to Phil's Marine discharge.

Ron Demer now lives at 51 W. 86th St., brushes his teeth with Crest toothpaste daily, and ogles secretaries at Manhattan's Benton & Bowles. Ron had spent two years at the Harvard Business School after a stint with IBM in San Francisco, but upon graduation chose the sophistication of the East to that of the West. Part of his job at B&B is to channel news of old SAE's and other sundry Cornellians this way. For this month, Ron reports:

Jim Glenn, 26 School St., Arlington, Mass., is in his second year at Harvard Business, and is married to the former Gwen Pugh of Elmira College. The Glens are the parents of Matthew Hays, born August 1964.

Gene Case, 119 W. 71st St., New York, is in the creative department at Doyle, Dane & Bernbach, advertising. Gene recently worked on copy for the Democratic Party in their fall election campaign (1964). Gene and wife Mary Jane Austin have three children.

Bill Kingston, 8 Elmont Terr., Norwalk, Conn., is an electronics engineer at Norden Labs. Bill got his master's recently at Yale and is married to the former Jackie Grimm. **Tod Jenkins**, 2410 Pacific, San Francisco, is a TV producer at McCann-Erikson in San Francisco.

Thanks, Ron. Do any of you have news about your friends as well as of yourself?

Carlton (Carl) Resnick now wears two hats, albeit at the same time. Dr. Resnick is also Captain Resnick, DDS at Ft. Ord, Calif. Carl graduated from the U of Pennsylvania Dental School after marrying Barbara Paula Dubofsky. While at Ft. Ord, which is, of course, on the Monterey Peninsula in Northern California, the Resnicks' son Michael Louis was born on Nov. 7, 1964. The family lives at 218 Tunisia, Ft. Ord.

Martin R. Brasted, formerly of RD 3, Hornell, is now associated with the Duke Gardens Foundation, Inc. near Somerville, N.J. **Jim Horwich**, 6025 E. Randolph St., Los Angeles, Calif., wrote recently to deny modestly (and to no avail) the rumors of his glamorous life in Hollywood. The rising young executive of the General Felt Corp. doesn't fool anyone with these disclaimers.

Richard L. Seegal writes from No. 10 State St., Suite 817-820, where he is engaged in the practice of law with the firm of Seegal & Seegal. Dick and wife Ginny live with daughter Elizabeth, 3, at 34 Stimson Ave., Lexington, Mass. Dick has seen **K. Peter Kellogg** at the Harvard Business School and has been active in the Centennial Fund when not busily practicing law.

ΦBK Elections

■ The Cornell chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, national liberal arts honorary, has announced the election of 73 new members. Professor **George H. Healey, PhD '47**, English, and secretary of the chapter, pointed out that scholarship is determined on the basis of cumulative average and faculty recommendation. The newly elected members are:

SENIORS

Jon K. Barlow	Gordon D. Hirsch
Ronald M. Becker	Jonathan M. Insel
Bruce F. Bennett	Jeffrey F. Kass
Karen L. Berken	Elizabeth Koltun
John P. Boright	Sanford Krieger
David A. Browne	Margaret D. Ludlum
Patricia N. Chatfield	Peter M. Mortimer
Charlotte B. Cohen	Jane E. Mushabac
John E. Conklin	Thomas P. Naidich
Elizabeth P. Dallas	Kenneth R. Peelle
Susan M. Davenny	Janice E. Perlman
Jane E. Deighton	Harvey E. Pies
Susan B. Dublin	Merle C. Rabine
Fredric S. Fay	Ann C. Reppert
Susan C. Fox	Stuart A. Ross
George D. Greenberg	Alice J. Schaeffer
Rose L. Gross	Helen M. Shipley
Nancy R. Guttman	Joseph R. Silvio
Cynthia J. Haber	Ann B. Snitow
Leslie J. Haley	Anthony J. Tromba
Carol J. Halprin	Jean Tronick
Elizabeth T. Hart	Steven B. Wolinetz
Philip H. Heller	

JUNIORS

Ann E. Austin	Caryl Geppert
Fred E. Baumann	Eric W. Greisen
Alvin S. Begun	Susan F. Othmer
Virginia L. Bense	Gail Richardson
Walter D. Bilofsky	Karen A. Sarnoff
David S. Bolotin	Richard M. Sigel
Ellen L. Bravo	Steven E. Vogl
Susan R. Brenner	Leslie R. Wahl
James J. Condon	Steven A. Wartman
David S. Crockett	Elisabeth V. Weis
Robert L. Feldman	Joseph D. Zeligs
Gary S. Fuis	

GRADUATE STUDENTS

Richard E. Doyle	Richard Landry
Michael J. C. Echeruo	Peter Lindert
	David N. Rudall

Claus A. Wulff, 4383 Coleridge St., Pittsburgh, Pa., wrote that on Dec. 6, 1964, **Stephen X. Richmond** was married to Marjorie Miller in West Hempstead. Ushers at the wedding included **David Kitzes**, **Alfred Krauss**, and Claus himself. The Richmonds now live at 330 Lenox Rd., Brooklyn.

Kenny and **Judy Riskind** do not live at the address previously reported herein. They now live at 680 Roger Williams, Highland Park, Ill., the Appalachia of the Midwest. Ken is working in the metal business only part time now in order to devote more time to the preparation of a cook book in collaboration with Judy. The Riskinds re-

cently spent a ski holiday in Aspen, Colo. with Tim and Lee **Malkin**. He was better known around the barns as **Arthur**.

Arthur R. Marotta, 2642 Flower St., Westbury, is chief engineer of Robosonics, Inc. of New York, engaged in the design, development, and manufacture of communication equipment. In September, Art, wife Chris, and daughter Janet moved into their own house in Westbury.

Barry S. Huret, 144-70 41st Ave., Flushing, is a sales engineer who has recently become associated with the Multi-Amp Corp. of Cranford, N.J. as assistant to the director of the Multi-Amp Institute, and as sales engineer for the corporation. The Institute is the educational arm of the corporation.

'59 Women: *Carroll Olton Labarthe*
426 Olympia Rd.
Pittsburgh 11, Pa.

News being mighty scarce this month, I can only produce a *very* short column. **Ruth Schneider Goldstein** (Mrs. Mervyn) writes that she and Bud are back in Hartsdale where Bud is finishing his residency in internal medicine. His two-year stint with the Air Force ended last summer. They have two children, Elizabeth, 2, and Stephen Benjamin, born Aug. 30, 1964. Their address is 31 Fieldstone Dr., Hartsdale.

Beth Amster Pozefsky (wife of **Thomas '58**) sent news of herself and other Cornellians. Beth has two children, Peter, 2, and Sara, born Oct. 8, 1964. Tom is a fellow at the Gerontology Branch of Heart Institute of N.I.H., as is **Steve Baum '58**. Steve's wife **Ellen Feldman '61** is doing research on historic homes for the Stephen Decatur House in Washington. When the Pozefskys were in New York last December they saw **Susan Itkin Sarlin**, husband Bruce, and daughter Debra, 1. They also visited with **Tammy Livingston Weintraub**, husband Jerry, and their daughter Melissa, 2. Back in Baltimore, Beth and Tom can be found at 6811 Sturbridge Dr.

Carolyn Hill Rogers (Mrs. William S.) who lives at 101 Salmon Brook Dr., Glastonbury, Conn., has a son John Hill, born Dec. 18, 1964, and another son Bill, 3. Carolyn is interested in finding out the whereabouts of **Jackie Dorsey** (Mrs. Donald Coates). Anyone know? I am interested in finding out the whereabouts of a good many people, and pretty soon I'm going to start asking, in this column. So be forewarned!

By a rather unusual route, I heard news of another classmate recently. **Sally Meiklejohn** is on her way to a PhD in government at Harvard. Russian studies is her particular interest: her thesis is on the Polish Western Provinces. She has firsthand experience in this area, having been to Poland on the Experiment of International Living and liked it so much that she went back there for a year at the U of Krakow. All of this has given her a fantastic language background: she speaks Polish, Russian, French, and some German.

'60 Women: *Valerie Jones Johnson*
Apt. 201 A, KCOS
Married Student Housing
Kirksville, Mo.

Although I don't have the specifics yet, I understand the Class of '60 (men and

women will have two dinners together during the coming Reunion festivities, which will run from Wednesday afternoon, June 16, through Sunday morning, June 20. And with all the other exciting events also scheduled, there'll hardly be time for coffee in the Ivy Room, or a hike around Beebe Lake, or a visit to other favorite haunts. Here's hoping the 5-year Reunion class will be well represented this year.

New babies are a major part of this month's news. **Lynne Keefe Verna** and husband **Jim** became parents of their first, Christine Noelle, on Dec. 14. After a year's internship in oral surgery at Bronx Municipal Hospital, Jim plans to start a dental practice on Manhattan's Central Park South. The current Verna address is 5E Buckingham Apts., Scarsdale.

Betty Abraham Dowd and **Jim** announce the arrival of their second child, Kenneth Combrink, on Feb. 27, weighing in at nine pounds, one and one-half ounces. The Dowds are at home in Sunbury, Ohio.

On Feb. 28, the third child arrived in the family of **Kay Rogers Pettit**, when Paul Robert joined Diane Marie, 3½, and Molly Beth, 22 months. Kay and husband Paul live at 7098 Fieldcrest Dr. in Lockport and hope to take in some of the June Reunion activities.

Growing families have caused some changes of addresses recently. **Jane Phillips Goode** and husband **James E. Jr.** bought a home at 1918 Brant Rd. in Wilmington, Del., last fall to make room for Nancy Jane, 1½, and Andrew James, 4 months. Jane worked as an analytical chemist for DuPont for two years after graduation, and her husband is a chemical engineer in DuPont's film department.

Lorraine Buzzutto Haley, whose two toddlers are Kathy-Lu, 3½, and Ken, 11 months, has moved to a five-room apartment at 2518 Webb Ave., Bronx 68.

Cynthia Loring MacBain and husband **Keith**, who also have two children, have recently bought a house in Darien, Conn. Keith teaches English in the New Canaan, Conn., High School.

After a sojourn in Switzerland and France, **Jean Lahey** is back in New York, where she lives with her sister at 74th St. and 3rd Ave. She is an associate editor for a new conservative magazine, *Now!*

'60 PhD-EE—**John W. Rood**, 512 Torrance Ave., Vestal, was among five employees of IBM who shared a total of \$20,000 for their part in the development of the 1401 Compatibility Feature for the IBM System 360. Rood joined IBM at Endicott in 1956.

'61 Men: *Burton M. Sack* 12 Park Circle Hingham, Mass.

Arnie Allan writes that he is with Standard Brands, Inc. in New York as assistant product manager. Arnie and wife Rosalind live at 68-03 136th St., Flushing.

We received a letter from **George Sebsow**, who is now in San Domingo. George is working on the financial aspects of a 1,000-unit, low-cost housing project for union workers in the Dominican Republic. His address is Pedro-Henriquez Urena 87, Santo Domingo.

Gerry Friedman and wife Marjorie are relocating in Chicago, where they will live at 4200 N. Marine Dr. Gerry works for Seagram Distillers and is now assistant to the central division manager. (Sounds like a nice person to know.)

Edwards C. (Pete) O'Boyle Jr. is working with the law firm of Terhune, Gibbons & Mulvehill in New York. Pete's home address is Crow Hill Rd., Mount Kisco.

Ben Baldwin recently joined the institutional sales department of Pickard & Co., members of the New York and American Stock Exchanges. Ben's office address is 40 Wall St., New York.

Ron Levine is practicing law in Poughkeepsie, where he lives with his wife and family at 13 Bellmore Dr. Ron's family includes two prospective Cornellians: Ronnie, 3½, and Michael Joseph, 2½. Ron went on to say he recently saw **Ed Furtick**, who was passing through town. Ed is working for IBM.

Alan Ruskin is on a USPHS fellowship at the Institute for Mathematical Studies in the Social Sciences, Ventura Hall, Stanford, Calif. Al is writing his PhD thesis, which he hopes to complete by next year, on concept formation. (By the time I write next month's column I hope to find out what that means.)

Since graduation **Joe Santamaria** has been in and out of the Navy and is now working for Kenneth Bentsen Associates, an architectural firm in Houston. Bachelor Joe is living at 5301 Memorial Dr., Houston. Joe was kind enough to give us a rundown on other Cornellians he has seen in the past year or so:

Ed Kavounas lives at 8 Parkend Pl., Forest Hills, and is in his third year at Fordham U Law School.

Steve Tipton (Lt. j.g.) is stationed aboard the USS Tills, a Naval Reserve training ship based in South Portland, Me. His address is 9 Fore St., Apt. 2, Portland.

Bruce Herbert recently married Jean Cofer (West Virginia U). Bruce is working for DuPont in Parkersburg, W. Va. and his address is 2803 16th Ave., that city.

Charlie Howard is working for an architectural firm in Jackson, Miss. His address is 326 Naples Rd., Jackson.

Mark Goodman is serving the last few days of his Army hitch in Bad Kreuznach, Germany. Mark is assigned as editorial feature writer for the 8th Infantry Division newspaper. He has done quite well for himself, as he has won three US Army awards for "journalistic excellence." Mark also keeps busy by teaching American history and government during the evening at the local Army Education Center. He writes that he sees both **Ron Barnes** and **John Sobke** very frequently. Ron is in Nuremberg and John is in Frankfurt. As a matter of fact, Ron and Mark were together in Munich for the German Mardi Gras. Mark's future plans are uncertain at this time. However, he plans to spend the summer on Cape Cod with **Ed Kaufmann '60** before going to New York where he will seek a job with a TV network or advertising agency.

'61 PhD—**Forrest G. Read**, an associate professor of English at Cornell, has been named an associate professor of English at the U of No. Carolina.

'62 Women: *Jan McClayton Crites* 2688 Bradford Dr. Saginaw, Mich.

The past few columns have been written from all sorts of unusual places. This one comes to you from a hospital bed where I'm "resting" after doubling the size of the Crites family for the first and (I hope!) last time. Twins Lawrence Clay and Valerie Lauren arrived March 19 and **Bob '59** and I are already fondly recalling the dim memory of what it was like to sleep all night. Again, we remind any of you in the area that the welcome mat is out.

Other recent contributors to the population explosion are **Thomas J. '60** and **Marianne Brindley Moutoux**. Six-month-old David lives with his parents and sister Kim at 1719B Marshall Ct., Los Altos, Calif.

It was a girl, Carolyn Ruth, for **Robert A. '63** and **Barbara Garson Stern** on Oct. 17. The Sterns live at 365 Route 111, Smithtown. By day, Bob works at Airborne Instruments Laboratory in Deer Park, and by night, for an MME at Brooklyn Polytech. Barbara taught third grade last year.

Laura Lynne, daughter of **Marshall A. '60** and **Debbie Wells Macomber**, celebrated her first birthday last Feb. 24. Marsh will finish his tour of duty at Offutt AFB in July and is in the process of job hunting. They plan to be in Ithaca in June for the graduation of Debbie's sister Marga '65. Meanwhile, the Macomber address is 2908 Washington St., Bellevue, Neb.

The **Kermit W. Stumbo** family now numbers four: Kerm, **Anne (Standish)**, and daughters Denise E., 4, and Adair Ruth, 1½. They moved from Oklahoma to Memphis, Tenn. (171 N. Merton) last year when Kerm became head of Continental Grain Co.'s trading office there. Anne is a vice president of the Newcomer's Club and is also active in a bowling league.

Lori Krieger Yellen writes from 246 Montrose Ave., Buffalo 23, that she and **Rick '60** have a son, Robert Maurice, born last May 15. The Yellens often travel to Rochester to see **Morton '61** and **Nancy Simon Hodin** and their two children, Lorraine, 2½, and Mark, 1¾. Morty was discharged from the Army last September after receiving a commendation medal, and now works as an industrial engineer for Kodak. They live at 21 Hunters Lane, Rochester 18. The Hodins also see **Ronald '55** and **Linda Gilinsky Klineman**, 87 Edgemoor Rd., Rochester 18.

"Still footloose and fancy free," writes **Janet L. Nickerson**, who has just resigned from Marriott Hot Shoppes, Inc., to take a position as a program director with the Detroit Dairy Council. She has charge of a teen-age nutrition program related to the Detroit schools' role in the anti-poverty program. Jan hopes that any Cornellians in the area will contact her at Apt. 8, 1040 N. Campbell Rd., Royal Oak, Mich.

A letter from "Dee Dee" **McCoy Stovel** (Mrs. John E.) caught us up with her recent activities. Jack (Colgate '61) is enrolled in Wesleyan's MAT program in history and Dee Dee keeps busy with substitute teaching and work in the university library. They will be at 251½ Pine St., Middletown, Conn. for at least two years more. She hopes to take some education courses at Trinity this summer so as to teach full time next year.

Two Navy wives stationed in the Norfolk, Va. naval complex are **Ruth Zimmerman Bleyler** (Mrs. Peter A.) and **Carolyn Darninio Nugent** (Mrs. Daniel). The Bleylers and one-year-old Tracy Lynn live at 513 Caren Dr., Virginia Beach, while Pete is an instructor at Dam Neck. Carolyn and daughter Laura Jane, born New Year's Day, are living with her parents at 122 Wally Rd., No. Syracuse, until Dan returns from his Med cruise in June.

Tom and **Karen Palmer McCrystal** have just moved into their new house at 2124 Bristolwood Lane, San Jose, Calif. "We're really sold on California," enthuses Karen, "and wouldn't leave for all the beer in Ithaca." She attends San Jose State, majoring in accounting.

Also a student is **Linda Kopp** Thomas, 1829-D Orchard Pl., Urbana, Ill. She still has her NDFL Fellowship toward the PhD in Russian linguistics. Husband Ian, an Australian, is a research assistant in his department while studying for a doctorate in electrical engineering.

Michael '61 and **Linda (Goldfarb) Roberts** remain at 1502 Slaterville Rd., Ithaca, while he works for a PhD in plasma physics. He went to Europe last fall to present a paper at the International Microwave Tube Conference in Paris. Linda has a new job this year as reading specialist in the Ithaca elementary schools and spent a week in January at the Temple U Reading Conference in Philadelphia.

'63 Men: *Lt. Thomas L. Stirling Jr.*
c/o 319th M.I. Bn.
Fort Hood, Texas

The information-of-the-month award must go to **Bob Ulrich** who, it seems, has been keeping close tabs on **Tom Pallante**, **Ray Arrathoon**, and **Howie Bruschi**. Bob himself worked for Underwriter's Laboratories in Melville, for awhile—getting mixed up with testing electrical devices for public safety; then followed the crowd and went on active duty with the Army Feb. 1. He's been at "scenic Ft. Gordon—ha!" Ga., going through the Signal Officers' Basic Course and as of April 2 will be stationed at the Vint Hills Station, Warrenton, Va., part of the Materiel Support Command and about 45 miles west of D.C. Tom wears an Air Force uniform (I presume) around Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio, and has an address at 21 Vanderbilt Dr., RR1, Fairborn, Ohio. Ray is tooling around the Cal Tech campus in a new white Porsche and going for a master's in EE on the side, address: 297 S. Sierra Madre Blvd., Pasadena, Calif. Howie, working for Westinghouse since Jan. 28, has been suffering through a six-month tour of duty working on a computer sales program in Paris, France.

Rich Endreny wrote in to say that he and **Mary Day** (Wells '63, Cornell MEd '64) tied all the necessary knots last Jan. 16. **Mario Concha's** and **Dave Smith's** ushering and **Steve Howard's**, **Dick Schoonmaker's**, and **Ashok Joshi's** attendance contributed toward "a very cheery wedding and reception." Also qualifying as a Really - Good-Guy - Because - He - Took - A - Minute - To - Write - In - About - Himself is **Jordan Benderley**. He reports that two years of city-planning study will pay off in an MCP this May from Penn.; also, that last May he

Touchdown Club Luncheon

■ On Wednesday, May 5th, the Touchdown Club of New York is holding its annual Ivy League luncheon at the Hotel Commodore. All of the Ivy coaches plan to attend, and there will be Cornell tables for football-oriented Cornellians. The Cornell arrangements committee consists of **Gary Wood '64**, **Dan Tooker '39**, **Dan Morris '44**, **Allison Danzig '21**, and **Bill Evers '47**.

married **Beryl Lieff**, a Penn grad, and honeymooned his way through the Caribbean (Puerto Rico, Jamaica, Haiti, Curacao) down to Bogota, Colombia, where he served as an OAS Summer Research Fellow at the Interamerican Housing and Planning Center doing research on national social planning in Colombia. Jordan can be reached at 124 S. 39th St., Philadelphia 4, Pa.

Phil Grieve is attending UCLA on a Hughes Aircraft Master's Fellowship and is also a member of the technical staff at Hughes, doing communication system analysis. Phil, wife **Mardi '64**, Cathy, 2, and Gregory, 6 mos., live on the beach near Los Angeles International Airport at 329 Pershing Dr., Playa Del Rey, Calif.

Luis Aparicio got married last Sept. 3 to **Nina Claude di Lucia**, daughter of our Treasury Attaché at the American Embassy in Rome. The couple now lives at Carrera 7A, 84-29, Bogota 2, Colombia.

A PR blurb ("An alumnus of your school was recently promoted . . . you may wish to use the following information regarding this promotion as a news item in your alumni magazine") from IBM programmed the following data: Name: **Robert L. Hart**. Address: 106 Garfield Ave., Endicott, Date joined IBM: August 7, 1963. Promotion to: associate engineer in the interdivision development area.

Another such blurb, this from my mysterious contact (AHTNC)—here I am in the Army now and I still can't find out what it is—announced that **Bruce Thompson** got commissioned an Army 2nd Lt. after completing the 23-week OCS course at the Artillery and Missile Center, Ft. Sill, Okla. (That'll teach him to disdain ROTC.) Bruce was employed as a landscape designer by the Green Valley Nursery in Hawthorne before he entered the Army in October 1963. He can be reached through his home address, 345 Bedford Rd., Chappaqua.

'64 Men: *Barton A. Mills*
310 Beverly Dr.
Alexandria, Va.

I am writing this column from Quantico, Va., where I am undergoing basic training in the Marine Corps. If I retain my sanity, I will emerge sometime around Christmas as a second lieutenant. Until then I am Private Mills. Hold onto your ammunition pack, BroG, here I come.

Before induction March 22 I lived the

life of a young wastrel. After leaving my job at the Cornell News Bureau, I drove to Chipley, Fla., where **Dennis Casper** married **Jean Braxton** of Chipley Jan. 24. **Denny** met **Jean** after graduation when he was working as assistant administrator of a Peace Corps training project and she was a trainee. **Danny** is now studying philosophy at the U of Illinois. At the beginning of March, being fed up with marking time in my last few weeks as a civilian, I decided to hitchhike to California. Four bedraggled days later I turned up on the threshold of **Bill Davis Graham '62** in Manhattan Beach, Calif. I gamboled about the sunny beaches for a week and a half before flying to San Francisco, where I stayed with Class President **John McCluskey** (828 Contra Costa, Berkeley, Calif.). After seeing the sights of Frisco, I flew home, two weeks older and \$300 poorer.

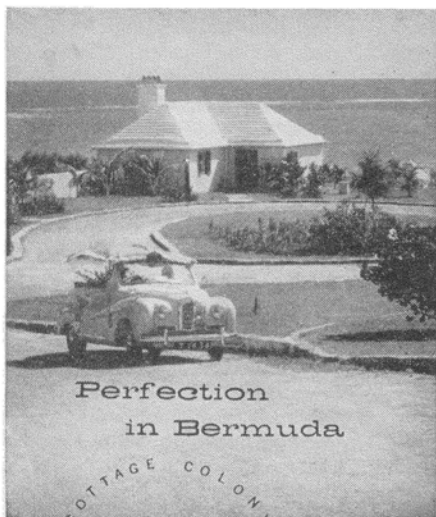
John read me a letter from **Tom Sturdevant**, who is working with International Voluntary Services in Pleiku, Viet Nam. Pleiku, as students of current events will recall, is where a Viet Cong raid on a US installation touched off American retaliation in North Viet Nam. Tom lives among the montagnards, an indigenous people unrelated to the rest of the Viet Namese. They are "honest, humble, considerate people," in Tom's judgment. He has just finished constructing an agricultural training facility and has begun teaching. "Pleiku has become one of the worst areas involved in the war," he writes. "We must stay here to win it." His address is IVS, Adv. TM. #21, APO 95, San Francisco, Calif.

John also mentioned **Rich Gould**, who married **Joanna Runkle**. Joanna graduated from Berkeley last June. Rich is a research assistant in criminology at Penn. They live at 4653 Hazel Ave., Philadelphia 43, Pa. **Steve Newton**, John reports, married **Judy Reichert** last June and is now living at 375 21st Ave. (Apt. 5), San Francisco. He is studying at Hastings Law School.

The last bit of news from John is that the John F. Kennedy Scholarship Fund has reached its \$10,000 goal. The scholarship will be awarded for the first time this spring.

Tom Jones has just finished an undefeated season wrestling for the U of Guelph in Ontario, Canada. He also served as assistant coach. Tom, who weighs 147, won the 157-lb. class in the six-team Ontario-Quebec Conference Tournament, and in addition was named the outstanding wrestler in the tournament. **Andre Vanderzanden** married **Edwinna Creswick** of Harrington Park, N.J. Nov. 14. They live at 775 East Dr., Oradell, N.J., while Andre studies medicine at Seton Hall.

Donald Marvin Tobey, who has spent the past year as an accountant at Rochester Tape Cable Co., will emerge from the business jungle to accept a research assistantship in ag economics at Wisconsin U, beginning July 1. Marksman Don reports that the hunting is good at his Victor, N.Y., farm. **Jeff Huff** married **Eileen Brennan '65** of Ithaca College Feb. 5 in Anabel Taylor Chapel. Jeff graduates this June. A reminder to prospective grooms: News policy is not to print engagements, so hold off, if you can, until after the ceremony. To notify me, that is.



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Necrology

'94 ME—**Harrison D. McFaddin** of Llewellyn Park, West Orange, N.J., March 19, 1965.

'95 BL—**Robert H. Haskell** of 3179 Forty-Ninth Ave. N., St. Petersburg, Fla., March 20, 1965. An attorney, he was for many years assistant corporation counsel for the City of New York. Wife, the late Orela Williams '97; brother, Reuben L. '98.

'96 BS—**Glenn W. Herrick** of 219 Kelvin Pl., Ithaca, Feb. 12, 1965. A professor emeritus of entomology and limnology at Cornell, he retired in 1935 after a long career in economic entomology and the study of both beneficial and harmful insects. Sons, Marvin T. '22, Stephen M. '27; daughter, Mrs. John Raines (Ann) '31.

'97 CE—**Benjamin E. Tilton** of 2301 Sunset Ave., Utica, Feb. 25, 1965, after a brief illness. Long identified with public transportation in upstate New York, he was president of the Syracuse Transit Corp. at the time of his death. He was at one time president of the Rochester Transit Corp. and had retired as head of the Utica Transit Corp. four years ago. In the early part of the century, he served successively as general manager, vice president, and president of the New York State Railways, after a varied career as a surveyor and construction engineer. Son, the late Benjamin E. Jr. '26. Beta Theta Pi.

'97 AB—**Mabel V. Root** of 49 Spring St., Catskill, Jan. 10, 1965, a teacher at Catskill High School for 41 years.

'00 DVM—**Dr. Louis Juliand** of RD 1, Box 269, Greene, March 2, 1965, after an extended illness. The last surviving member of his State Veterinary College class, he was in general practice at Greene for more than 60 years.

'01 ME—**Edward J. Kunze** of 923 N. Washington St., Wheaton, Ill., Jan. 30, 1965.

'01 LLB—**Earl J. Bennett** of 15 Terrace Ave., Rockville Center, Feb. 12, 1965. A lawyer for 63 years, he served as assistant district attorney for Nassau County in the early 1900's and was county controller from 1916 to 1920. He was vice president in charge of the trust department of the Bank of Rockville Center Trust Co. from 1913 until 1963, and was an active partner in the firm of Bennett, Kaye and Scholly at the time of his death. Son, John D. '33.

'02 AB—**Eugene A. Drey**, c/o Ladenburg & Thalmann & Co., 25 Broad St., New York, in 1964.

'03—**Harry D. Clinton** of Whitney Point, June 21, 1964, president of the Listershire Spool & Mfg. Co. of Johnson City for many years. Delta Tau Delta.

'03 ME—**Major H. Lee Koenig** of 885 Seventeenth Ave., N., St. Petersburg, Fla., Dec. 12, 1964.

'04-'07 Grad—**Dr. George J. Veith** of 98 Washington Ave., Suffern, March 19, 1965.

'05—**Robert M. Moody** of Box 2300, Tulsa, Okla., Jan. 7, 1965, retired vice-president of the National Bank of Tulsa. Sigma Phi.

'05—**Richard M. Tolin** of Box 547, Bayard, N. Mex., June 3, 1964. Phi Delta Theta. Sphinx Head.

'06—**Arthur J. Block** of 628 W. Ferry St., Buffalo, March 7, 1965, a jeweler. He was president of T. C. Tanke, Inc. of Buffalo for more than 40 years. Son, Joseph '39.

'06—Mrs William P. Matheson (**Fannie A. Dudley**) of 120 Lewis Ave., Billings, Mont., Jan. 18, 1965. Delta Gamma.

'06 AB—**Arthur Vonnegut** of 140 Ricardo Way, St. Petersburg, Fla., Jan. 30, 1965. He was associated with his father in the Vonnegut Hardware Co. of Indianapolis before moving to St. Petersburg, where he founded and operated the Sunshine Laundry until his retirement.

'07 BS—**Howard B. Dunnington-Grubb** of 3 Dale Ave., Toronto, Ont., Canada, Feb. 26, 1965. One of Canada's leading landscape architects and botanists, his works include the Oakes Gardens and Rainbow Gardens in Niagara Falls, Ont., and the Palace of Peace, in the Hague, Netherlands.

'08—**George S. Haight** of 22 Martling Ave., Pleasantville, Feb. 17, 1965, of a heart attack. Formerly an assistant engineer for the State of New York, he joined the Westchester County Park Commission in 1925, serving successively as right-of-way engineer and general superintendent.

'08 CE—**John E. Armstrong** of 1321 Sherbrooke St. W., Montreal, Que., Canada, Dec. 4, 1964. Chief engineer of the Canadian Pacific Railway from 1939 until his retirement in 1951, he served with the company for almost 40 years. Phi Gamma Delta.

'08 AB—**Robert L. Coe** of Woodbury, Conn., Feb. 6, 1965, a retired vice president of the Kennecott Copper Corp. and former president of the Chase Brass & Copper Co. Brother, John S. '17. Alpha Tau Omega.

'08 AB—**Henry N. Frear** of 4166 Manchester Ave., Perry, Ohio, Feb. 11, 1965, an engineer. He was with General Electric Co.'s Harrison Wire Works in Harrison, N.J., before joining GE's Cleveland Wire Works in Euclid, Ohio.

'09—**Edwin J. Bailey** of 8255 32nd Ave. N., St. Petersburg, Fla., Sept. 23, 1964.

'09—**Fenley Hunter** of 70 First St., Garden City, Feb. 24, 1965. Sigma Chi.

'09 AB—Mrs. Christine A. Rogers (**Christine S. Avery**) of Bergen, Feb. 22, 1965, a chemist. Father, the late Stephen F. '72; brother, Harry B. '04; sister, Mrs. Kenneth C. Livermore (Madeleine S.) '13; son, Clarence A. Rogers Jr., Grad. Kappa Alpha Theta.

'10—**Robert M. Miller** of 5776 Kenwood Rd., Cincinnati, Ohio, Oct. 19, 1964.

'10 ME—**Samuel P. Noxdorff** of 811 Hampton Ave., Schenectady, Feb. 8, 1965. He was for many years an electrical engineer with the General Electric Co.

'11 AB, '14 MD—Dr. **Geraldine E. Watson** of The Melba Inn, Park St., New Cannan, Conn., March 9, 1965. One of the first physicians to interne at Bellevue Hospital in New York and serve as house physician there, she had also been associated with St. Clare's Hospital; had been head of the nose and throat dept. of the New York Infirmary; and had served the Manhattan Eye, Ear & Throat Hospital for more than 20 years. She retired from active practice in 1956. Son, Edward E. Greene, Grad. Kappa Kappa Gamma.

'12—**Claude M. Lambe** of 413 Calvin Rd., Raleigh, N.C., Feb. 20, 1965.

'12—**Richard H. Mayberry** of Salford, Ont., Canada, Dec. 23, 1964.

'12—**Wellington Weidler** of 200 Ohio St., Salem, Ill., Feb. 13, 1965. He was associated with the Standard Oil Co. of New York, serving in Hong Kong and Johannesburg, and since 1939 had been an independent oil producer.

'12 AB, '16 MD—Dr. **Arthur S. McQuil- lan** of 34-22 Eighty-First St., Jackson Heights, March 16, 1965, of Parkinson's disease. A surgeon and thyroid specialist until his retirement in 1959, he was former president of the medical boards of Bellevue and Misericordia Hospitals in New York and a professor of surgery at Postgraduate Hospital and Medical School (now University Hospital).

'14—**Moses A. Berman** of 26 Penn Dr., West Hartford, Conn., May 1964, a lawyer for many years.

'14—**John W. Brownley** of Ames & Brownley, Granby St., Norfolk, Va., Feb. 26, 1965.

'14—**Harrison D. Pantan** of 2334 Hathaway Rd., Raleigh, N.C., Jan. 5, 1965.

'15—**Lloyd Mansfield** of 44 Wingate Ave., Buffalo, June 17, 1964.

'15—Mrs. **Marie H. Myers (Marie C. Harrington)** of 7 Lewis St., Auburn, July 1964. Kappa Alpha Theta.

'15—**Edgar B. Van Winkle** of 851 Montauk Ave., New London, Conn., Jan. 15, 1965.

'15 LLB—**Francis R. Holmes** of Linden Lane, Upper Brookville, March 4, 1965, after a long illness. He practiced law in New York for 42 years until his retirement in 1963.

'15 PhD—**J. Nelson Norwood**, president emeritus of Alfred University, Feb. 7, 1965, in Hornell. An Alfred graduate, he also studied at the Universities of Wisconsin and Michigan. In 1910, he was appointed to the Alfred faculty and became president in 1933, retiring in 1945.

'16—**Louis R. Farr** of 88 Moross Rd., Grosse Pointe, Mich., March 7, 1965, after an extended illness. He had been an engineer with the Detroit Tank Arsenal of Ford Motor Co., until his retirement four years ago. Prior to that he was assistant secretary and treasurer of the American Ship Building Co. of Cleveland. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

'16 CE—**Albert B. Sanderson** of 841 Academy Pl., Pittsburgh, Pa., Nov. 24, 1964. He was a contracting engineer with

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Pittsburgh Des Moines Steel Co. Phi Delta Theta.

'16 CE—**Robert S. Torrance** of 145 Buffalo St., Gowanda, Jan. 25, 1965, after a brief illness. He retired about two years ago, after a long career as a construction engineer in the East and South and in Cuba. Brothers, the late Stiles '94, the late Chester '99; sister, the late Lucy '99; daughters, Roberta S. '53, Phoebe Ann '56.

'16 ME—**Ernest E. Elder** of 223 Cleveland Dr., Rochester, Jan. 28, 1965, after an extended illness. He had charge of the conveyor department at Cross Brothers Co., Inc. of Rochester from 1929 until his retirement in 1959. Son, James B. '51.

'16 AB—**Charles J. Harty** of 214 Broadway, Passaic, N.J., Aug. 14, 1964. He was a lawyer.

'17 BS—**Morris Antell** of 8675 Midland Pkwy., Jamaica, Oct. 1964.

'17 BS—**Joseph Aronstam** of 835 Walton Ave., New York, Feb. 18, 1965.

'17 BS—**William B. Eastman** of Belleville, Feb. 25, 1965. He was a farmer.

'18 ME—**Stanley H. Cady** of 266 Avalon Dr., Rochester, Jan. 6, 1965, a plant inventory dept. supervisor with the Rochester Gas & Electric Corp. for more than 30 years.

'18 BS—**John T. Needham** of 3493 Donald Ave., Riverside, Calif., Feb. 8, 1965. He retired from the US National Park Service after 30 years. Father, the late Prof. James G., PhD '98; brothers, the late William R. '25 and the late Paul R. '25; sister, the late Mrs. Annabel N. Hilliard '27.

'18 BS—**Glenn W. Sutton** of 1 Crandall Pl., White Plains, Feb. 11, 1965, of a coronary thrombosis. He was chairman of the Sutton Publishing Co., Inc., which he founded in 1941, and a former manager of the McGraw-Hill Publishing Co. of New York.

'18 DVM—Dr. **Leonard J. Desson** of 116 Winstead Rd., Rochester, March 9, 1965, a veterinarian. For a number of years, until his retirement in 1950, he had owned the Desson Hospital & Boarding Kennels in Rochester. Omega Tau Sigma.

'19 Grad—**Elliott D. Becker** of 3 Cypress Garden, Cincinnati, Ohio, Aug. 7, 1964.

'20—**Leo Weinberg** of 320 S. Harrison

St., East Orange, N.J., January 1965, in Beverly Hills, Calif. He practiced law in Newark for 40 years.

'20 BS—Mrs. **Harold Hall (Florence E. White)** of 175 N. Main St., Yardley, Pa., Feb. 19, 1965.

'20-'21 Sp Med—Dr. **John J. Posner** of 200 West 57th St., New York, Feb. 20, 1965, of Parkinson's disease. An oral surgeon until his retirement 10 years ago, he was affiliated with St. Luke's Hospital in New York and had worked with the dental schools of the Universities of California and Minnesota. A student of dental anesthesia, he perfected the use of Novocaine in dentistry and was the inventor of the Posner lurolock syringe.

'21 BS—**Eugene T. Drake** of 6119 William St., Omaha, Neb., Nov. 11, 1964. A bacteriologist and chemist, he had for many years been associated with the Cudahy Packing Co. Laboratory.

'22—**John F. Regan** of 18804 Sixty-Fourth Ave., Apt. 5A, Fresh Meadows, Feb. 2, 1965.

'22 AB, '23 AM, '26 PhD—**Malcolm L. Wilder** of 43 S. Walnut St., East Orange, N.J., Feb. 28, 1965, in Boston. He had taught English at several colleges and universities, and was for 25 years in the advertising business.

'23 CE—Lt. Col. **Edward D. Scruggs** of the Gulf, Mobile, & Ohio R.R., 104 St. Francis St., Mobile, Ala., Dec. 15, 1964. Phi Delta Theta.

'24—**C. Carlton Kirchner** of Station B, H.R.S.H., Poughkeepsie, Dec. 7, 1964. Alpha Sigma Phi.

'24 AB, '27 LLB—**Edward William Ickes** of 1367 Clover St., Rochester, Jan. 30, 1965, after a long illness. He handled real estate work for the law firm of Wiser, Shaw, Freeman, Van Graafeiland, Harter & Secrest for nearly 40 years and became a partner in 1946.

'24 MS—**Andries A. Smit** of Board of Trade & Industries, Pretoria, South Africa, June 12, 1964.

'26 CE—Col. **Merrow E. Sorley** of Valley Forge Military Academy, Wayne, Pa., Feb. 4, 1965.

'26 LLB—**Richard S. Jett** of Rt. 1, Tryon, N.C., Jan. 31, 1965.

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'26-'28 Grad—Winifred E. Orr of 4024 Franklin Rd., Pittsburgh, Pa., Nov. 30, 1964, a teacher in the Pittsburgh school system until her retirement in 1945.

'27 AB—James W. Moore of 78 Kondracki Lane, Wallingford, Conn., Jan. 27, 1965, of cancer. He had been an editor with *Movie Makers* and managing director of the Amateur Cinema League. Beta Theta Pi.

'27-'28 Grad—Sidney N. Haight of Selkirk, Jan. 5, 1965.

'28 AB—Charles H. Henne of 139 Ivyhurst Rd., Eggersville, Feb. 13, 1965. Associated with the New York Telephone Co. for 36 years, he was commercial supervisor of field operations. Sigma Phi Epsilon.

'29 AB—Mrs. Leslie T. Divine (Freda Aks) of 50 Pleasant View Ave., Monticello, Feb. 11, 1965. Phi Beta Kappa.

'29 ME, '36 MS—Harry J. Loberg of 1008 Triphammer Rd., Ithaca, Feb. 22, 1965, after a heart attack. He was professor of engineering and, since 1950, director of the Sibley School of Mechanical Engineering at Cornell. He attended the US Naval Academy from 1923-26, and, before joining the Cornell staff in 1934, was a sales engineer and production manager. Sons, Paul '55 and Harry J. Jr. '57. Phi Delta Theta. Tau Beta Pi.

'30 ME—John A. Whittle Jr. of 35 Countryside Rd., Fairport, Jan. 28, 1965, of a heart attack. He was appointed government sales coordinator of Eastman Kodak Co.'s marketing executive staff in 1963 after 32 years with the company. Tau Beta Pi, Alpha Delta Phi, Telluride.

'30 MA—Arthur E. A. Mueller of Highland Park, Wausau, Wis., March 16, 1965. Chairman of the board of North Central Airlines, he was also board chairman of Mueller Industries, the parent company of four foundries in the midwest. He was vice president and a director of the Intercity State Bank in Schofield, Wis., and president of North Central Realty Co.

'31 MS—Dr. Lyman R. Vawter of 2810 Johnson St., Corvallis, Ore., Jan. 30, 1965. Pi Kappa Alpha.

'32—Rex O. Le Parmentier of Wouthington Ave., Danvers, Mass., Aug. 11, 1964 in Hollywood, Fla.

'32 BS—Oliver R. Kingsbury of New York State Conservation Department, Albany, Jan. 13, 1965, in an auto accident. He was one of two district supervisors of fish culture for the Bureau of Fish & Game.

'35 BS—Morgan W. Hooker of 8150 N.W. 13th Ct., Miami, Fla., Dec. 27, 1964. In the hotel business for many years, he was sales manager for the Algiera Hotel of Miami at the time of his death. Psi Upsilon.

'36 AB—Carl J. Freudenreich of 7 Morningside Dr., Delmar, Feb. 23, 1965, unexpectedly in Cambridge, Mass. Director of the Division of Teacher Education & Certification of the New York State Education Department, he was on leave at Harvard University. Phi Delta Kappa.

'36 AB—Stanley P. Van Damm of 225 W. 34th St., New York, March 16, 1965, a senior partner of Kraft Van Damm & Co. Phi Sigma Delta.

'36-'37 Grad—Mary Duncan of 7 Epsom Ave., Epsom, Auckland S.E. 3, New Zealand, March 12, 1965, in a plane crash. A teacher at Vassar College in the early '30s, she taught music at Wells College from 1934 until 1943. Father, the late Harry L. '97; brother, Robert S. '33.

'37 MS—Robert Ryer III formerly of 2317 Oakland St., Aurora 8, Colo., Jan. 1, 1965, retired US Army research chemist who was research manager for International Packers, Ltd., in Buenos Aires, of a coronary thrombosis.

'39-'40 Grad—Mrs. Robert R. Scidmore (Alma L. Fincher) of 1543 Thirty-Third St., NW, Washington, D.C., Feb. 16, 1965, after a brief illness. She was a former professor of home economics at Cornell. Husband, '28; brother, John R. '30; sister, Lillian J. '32.

'41 CE—Mrs. Hugh Hughes (Elizabeth Hughes) of 136 E. 55th St., Apt. 3-F, New York, Dec. 21, 1964.

'45 BCE—Fred L. Baumann of 6202 Calle del Paisano, Scottsdale, Ariz., Nov. 15, 1964, in the vicinity of Las Vegas, Nev., in an airplane crash. Kappa Sigma.

'47 BArch—Craighead Cowden of 58 Spirea Dr., Dayton, Ohio, Feb. 20, 1965. He was the architect for the Dayton Art Institute wing, St. Margaret's Episcopal Church, and St. George's Episcopal Church.

'49 BSAE—Winston W. Wetteland of RR 1, Black Hawk Rd., St. Paul 11, Minn., Dec. 10, 1964, of a heart attack. Wife, Catherine Sallas '46.

'49 BEE—Lloyd L. Gray of Box 34, South Orleans, Mass., Dec. 10, 1964. Father, Lloyd P. '24.

'54—Frank T. Goetz Jr. of 139 Harvey Pkwy., Avon Lake, Ohio, May 17, 1964.

'54 BS, '55 MS—Arnold F. Haseley of 2805 Ashwood Dr., Corvallis, Ore., Feb. 14, 1965 in an auto accident. An extension marketing management specialist at Oregon State University since 1961, he had been an extension economist at Purdue University, where he also did graduate work toward his doctorate.

'54 PhD—Dr. Guy L. Remillard of Hôpital Notre-Dame, Montreal, Canada, Aug. 3, 1964, of lung cancer. A clinical biochemist, he received his MD from the Université de Montréal and was on the medical faculty there.

'62—Donald C. Pieper of 55 Camp Ave., Darien, Conn., Feb. 15, 1965, after an extended illness. He was a chemical engineer with Scientific Design of New York City.

'63—Jim Dale Thomas of East River Rd., Cortland, Feb. 19, 1965, as the result of injuries suffered Jan. 16 in an auto accident in Newfield. He was a senior in the veterinary college.

'67—Rolf Myklestad of 5346 Calle del Norte, Phoenix, Ariz., Jan. 22, 1965. Father, Nills Otto, PhD '40.

'68—Almon W. Lytle II of 119 Bedford Ave., Buffalo 16, an arts student, Feb. 24, 1965, in an auto accident in the Town of Lansing. Mother, Mrs. James C. (Mary Wilkins) '36.

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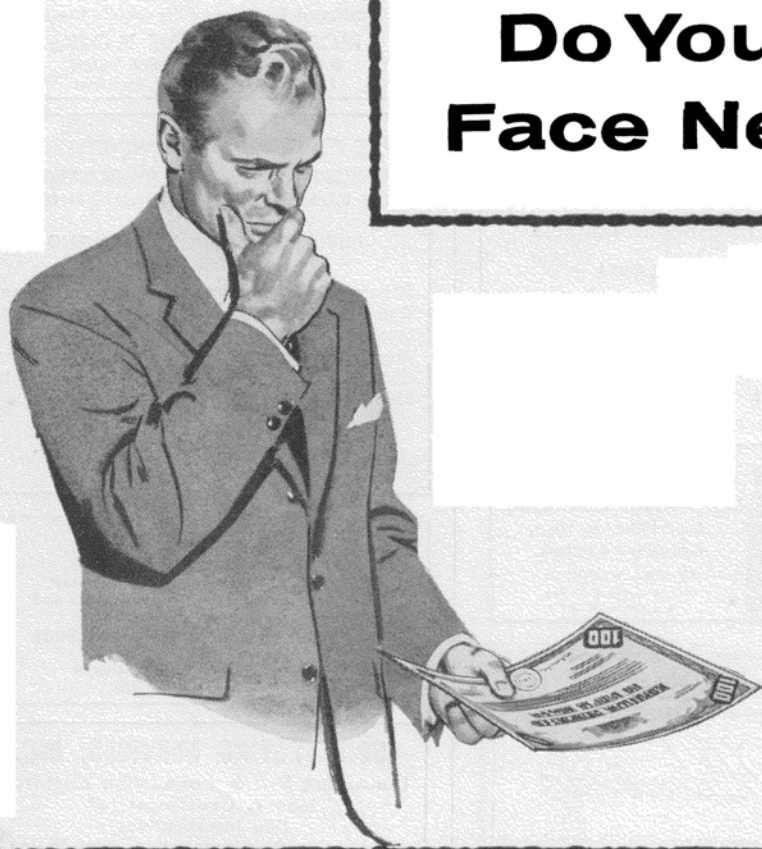
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