

December 1970

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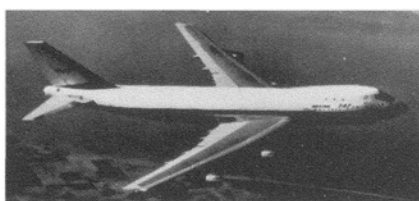
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EPIDAUROS, IZMIR (Smyrna) the BOSPORUS and DARDENELLES. The cruise through the beautiful waters of the Aegean will visit such famous islands as CRETE with the Palace of Knossos; RHODES, noted for its great Crusader castles; the windmills of picturesque MYKONOS; the sacred island of DELOS; and the charming islands of PATMOS and HYDRA. Total cost is \$1299 from New York. Departures in April, May, July, August, September and October, 1971.

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Nicholas H. Noyes '06, donor of the Million-Dollar Challenge Grant.

Higher education must receive and continue to receive far greater support from more private citizens.

The alternatives are intolerable: the weakening and eventual disappearance of independent institutions, or drastically lowered academic standards. No one with any faith in the future or concern for it wants those things to happen.



*Dale R. Corson, President,
Cornell University*

The financial problems which have characterized the last several years must be solved.

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”

AND NOW, expressing their dedication to Cornell's ideals and their faith in Cornell's future, a group of alumni has established the Step-Ahead Challenge. They will match any increase of \$25 or more over the largest single gift a donor has made to the Cornell Fund in the past 5 years. Meet the challenge, and help Cornell University to continue to step ahead.

CORNELL FUND



Cornell

Alumni News

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December 1970

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Cover

On the day his identity was made known to alumni as the donor of last year's \$1 million Cornell Fund challenge gift, Nicholas Noyes '06 talks outside Day Hall with his nephew, Jansen Noyes Jr. '39, vice chairman of the university Board of Trustees. Story on page 32.—*Photo by Russell Hamilton, Cornell University.*

Notes from all over

■ It's a month of short notes from all over, led off by the shortest and most profound of all, overheard from a coed talking in a quiet and serious voice to someone she was walking with: "I know one thing. I know that I don't know."

Which is sort of what education is all about.

• From one of our favorite class correspondents, in a pre-1920 class, the first paragraph being typical of so many that arrived this fall, the second not quite so typical:

"How is the school year shaping up? I hope we can get by without a lot of disturbances. They will have to eliminate the small percentage who are bent on anarchy.

"I have been surprised in some of the boys who live around here. They have the long hair and the old clothes but they seem to be just as interested in getting an education as my generation was. I have no difficulty communicating with them."

• From a news report in Detroit on Prof. Hans Bethe, the Nobel laureate, speaking on a Cornell Club-World Affairs Council panel:

"The development of new weapons is upsetting the balance of power between the United States and the Soviet Union [Bethe] warned a Detroit audience.

"Bethe said new weapons may induce a 'superpower' to believe it can destroy the weapons of the other side in a first strike.

"The race for weapons parity between the United States and the Soviet Union has benefited neither country but rather jeopardized the stability that had existed when the two superpowers achieved a nuclear balance of power, he said. . . .

"It is a paradox," Bethe said, "Each side has nuclear weapons only to prevent the other side from using its weapons. This position, unfortunately, is being called into question by two developments, the MIRV (multiple individually targeted reentry vehicle) and the ABM anti-ballistic missile."

For more on the October event, see page 33.

• From a generally unpopular editorial in the *Cornell Daily Sun* on the Weathermen and others and their "fall offensive": "It is a crazy tribute to the basic humanity of the bombers that in all the raids so far but one non-combatant has been killed."

And later, "But there is another result of the fall offensive, and that is to wrench us from our routines and make us carefully examine the network of assumptions by which we live."

Yes, the bombings and the pre-Election Day mobbing of the President at San Jose, California, certainly did do that. So would an atomic bombing.

The NEWS will report one key campaign in the November election and the role Cornell students and students in general played, both as workers and as "the issue," in our next edition.

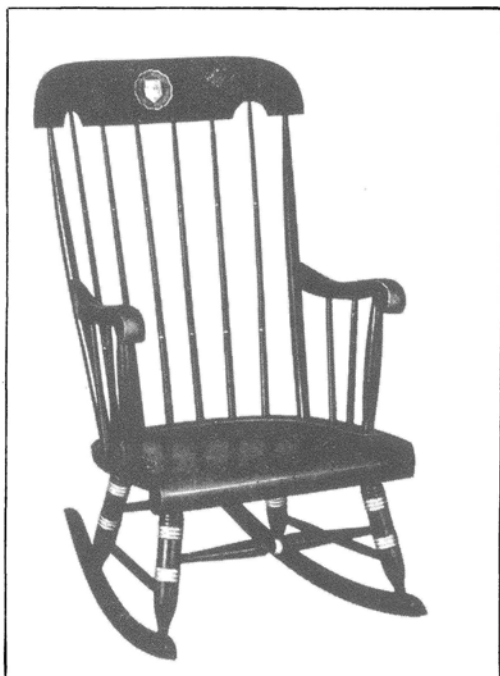
• We have leaves on our face, oak leaves that is. Memory and a hasty conclusion did us in. On page 5 of the November issue we showed a tree stump in a stone well near Clark Hall and recorded the irony of the death of an elm there. Our readers were on the phone within minutes after publication; we already knew of our error because Prof. Frederic C. Steward, the Alexander professor of biological sciences and director of the Laboratory of Cell Physiology, Growth, and Development, had already written about the death of a white oak to make way for Clark Hall, in which his offices are situated:

"On July 2, 1970, a more bitter tragedy moved inevitably to a close, for another majestic oak succumbed, condemned to a lingering death, a victim of steel and concrete in the clash of man-made technology and biology.

"The American chestnuts and now the elms succumb to natural parasites that man has yet failed control. Not so the Clark Hall oak [our 'elm'], for its demise was engineered not by nature, or even by apathy, but by insensitivity to its vital needs.

"There was initial good will to save that tree when the building was known to encroach upon it. But a pitiful stone apron, that was the architectural conces-

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sion, merely emphasized the fact of its encirclement. Thus, neither the good will of the future occupants of Clark Hall nor the watchful vigilance of its present ones were of any avail.

"Despite repeated pleas over the intervening years to give it access to water and to nutrients, we watched it slowly die. But not inevitably so, for another oak—not so far away—overcame an attack, by lightning, a natural catastrophe, and it still flourishes, because it fights a more even battle with its surroundings. . . ."

- A lot has been written in the last couple of months about the campus, preservation, and all that, but we'll try one more item in the interest of serving as sentinals for progress or whatever. We were asked the other day how much sentimental feeling attached to Cascadilla Hall, the dormitory in Collegetown that was the original university building before Morrill, McGraw, and White were completed.

Not much, we judge from word we get when asking the same question. But the university is now in mid-run on plans to redevelop the near part of Collegetown and will shortly need to make decisions about it. Cascadilla occupies key space that can be put to greater use for student and other housing.

Now appears to be the time to speak if one has a really fond spot in his heart for the place. The President's House, Barnes, Sage College, and the original Arts Quad buildings are all pretty clearly on the "must save" list at present. These seem a more important collection to us, but our opinion is by no means always representative.

- We are glad to announce the election to our Publications Committee of a new member, youngest by far in the committee's thirty-one year history: Seth Goldschlager '68, former NEWS undergraduate columnist who is now in his last year at Yale Law, serving a term-in-Washington where he is doing research on press coverage of the judiciary. Seth has worked for *Newsweek* summers since graduation.

Another of the committee's members, Richard T. Cliggott '53, is in a new job as president of Cliggott Publishing Company in Hackensack, New Jersey. The firm will put out *Consultant*, a monthly publication circulated to more than 160,000 physicians, acquired from Smith Kline, & French Laboratories. Dick will be publisher, and Jack O'Brien '49 will be associate publisher. First issue under commercial publication will be January 1971.

The Intellectual Environment of 1970

by James M. Buchanan

Professor of Economics

Virginia Polytechnic Institute

Let us face the facts as they are. Our society has been betrayed by the intellectuals, just as Julien Benda predicted in the mid-1920's and as Joseph Schumpeter predicted in the 1940's. We have lived through, and are living through, a betrayal of our whole culture by the intellectual classes, which dominate academia and which, at a less articulate level, dominate all media of communication. This treason by a whole class, a whole stratum of the population, is now clear for all who look to see. The common man can see, and he knows what is happening. To this point, he has not reacted. He has acquiesced in the folly, and he has remained content to serve as the beast of burden, the feeder of the parasites that the intellectuals have become. If the common man, the member of the silent majority continues in his passivity, we can only predict that things will get worse before they get better. If the common man announces, and soon, that he is fed up, that he has had it, then the way will be opened for dramatic change. But this change can be destructive, terribly so, as well as constructive. Those of us who have some sympathy for the sentiments of the common man in this trying period of our history, and especially those of us whose professional role is the intellectual community but whose social philosophy is essentially alien to that which dominates the intelligentsia—we face tremendous challenge, and with this, tremendous opportunity. The common man's reactions against the follies of the intellectuals can be turned to good purpose only if some of us are successful in suggesting specific ways and means through which the energies of our highly advanced technological civilization can be channeled toward meaningful reconstruction of our whole social environment.

* * * *

Readers wishing copy of complete text of this message and information regarding the efforts of this Committee to achieve a return to balanced education at Cornell should write us.

Executive Committee

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Seth W. Heartfield	James P. Stewart
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Other members of the Alumni Association committee that oversees the NEWS are John E. Slater '43, chairman; Clifford Bailey '18, and Arthur Kesten '44; and ex-officio the Association president and secretary, Robert Cowie '55 and Frank Clifford '50.

- A great and popular alumnus and professor, Harry Caplan '16, is the author of a collection of ten essays just published by the University Press, *Of Eloquence: Studies in Ancient and Mediaeval Rhetoric*. The edition is edited by two of his former students, Miss Helen North '42 and Miss Anne King, PhD '49, and includes translations, textual criticisms, and discussion of the history and theory of rhetoric.

- Miss Ethel Zoe Bailey, botanist and retired curator of the university's Liberty Hyde Bailey Hortorium, has been awarded a Smith College Medal by her alma mater. She was Smith, Class of 1911. After graduation she became private secretary and assistant to her father, the renowned horticulturist then dean of Agriculture.

She was the first woman in Ithaca to obtain a driver's license, acting as driver, field assistant, and co-collector of botanical specimens for her father on field trips that took them to Asia and South America. She retired in 1957, two years after her father's death, and continues to live in Ithaca.

- While talking in this issue about things that have appeared in our own recent issues, we should note that Provost Robert Plane has been talking with department chairmen in the university about ways to make better use of campus facilities.

"It would seem to me," he has since written to all departments, "that a very painless way to accomplish this, with budgetary advantages for all, is to make better use of the Cornell Summer Session. A wider offering of courses during the summer will provide budgetary relief to the university, compensation for faculty members currently paid on a nine-month contract, and direct aid to colleges and departments in those cases where faculty are already paid on a twelve-month contract."

- Ron Hailparn '49, correspondent for his class, forwards a clipping from a Cape May, New Jersey newspaper (*Star and Wave*) of June 25, recording the results of the first annual Cape May Kiwanis Invitational two-mile promenade run for

men over 40. Second place went to Robert Fite '50, proprietor of the Colonial Hotel-Motel, in 11:04, and close on his heels was Charles Huhtanen '49, in 11:07.

The winner was a member of US Olympic teams. Fite is listed as a 1946 graduate of Cape May High School, age 42, and his top running record on the Hill is noted. Huhtanen is recorded as running in the Boston Marathon, and other long distance races, now employed by the US Department of Agriculture.

- We asked Dean of Admissions Walter Snickenberger to comment on a newspaper article about fat people that quotes an alumnus as saying of Cornell, "He found it difficult meeting the fat women he preferred. He looked into the situation and found the university had a policy against admitting overweight students."

Asked, "Do you have such a policy?" Walt laughed large before saying absolutely not and never have had as far as he knows. If there are medical reasons a person should not be at Cornell, he would be refused. But not for weight alone.

- Just as Fred Harrington '33 stepped down as president of the embattled U of Wisconsin, Colin Campbell '57 was promoted to president of somewhat embattled Wesleyan U in Connecticut. He is a former American Stock Exchange official, ran for Cornell trustee last spring, and at 34 is one of the youngest of college prexies.

- And finally, from the marvelous "Ex Libris, notes from Cornell University Libraries," an item titled "Vagary":

"The Princeton University Library catalog indicates that library system owns three volumes of Krafft-Ebing's *Psychopathia Sexualis*. Volumes I and II are on the locked shelves of the Firestone Library, and the third volume is shelved, among the Raycroft Collection of Books on Sports, in the Gymnasium." —JM

Letters

Further female testimony

■ EDITOR: Although it is a bit late to add further comments on Sheila Tobias' article in the May ALUMNI NEWS, I would like to comment briefly on my own experience as an undergraduate woman majoring in chemistry back in the early 1930s.

I was neither actively discouraged nor encouraged to study chemistry. My advisor was Prof. John R. Johnson, who always had, or



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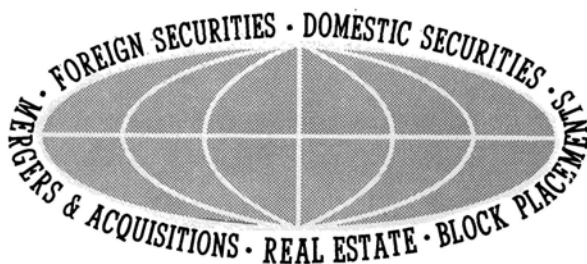
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seemed to have, endless time to discuss courses, scheduling, or any other problems that I might have had, even though his field was organic chemistry and mine analytical.

However, on the other side of the fence, I do recall two incidents.

One, very minor, was a comment by one professor, asking if I planned to spend my life starving as a laboratory technician (I didn't—my salary at the time of my "retirement" five years ago was in five figures, although admittedly in a low range).

The other was the flat refusal to allow me to take Industrial Chemistry, a required course for the BChem. degree. When asked for an explanation, I was told, with considerable embarrassed hemming and hawing (by none the less than "Dusty" Rhodes, and unfortunately my only contact with him) that the laboratory part of the course often required working in considerable heat and that the boys often took off not only their shirts but their undershirts. In spite of my assurances that such informal attire would not bother me in the least, he remained adamant in his refusal.

So, although I satisfied all the other requirements for the BChem. degree, I wound up with an AB. However, in all fairness, I do not think that it made a great deal of difference in my subsequent career.

In answer to the often voiced objection to employing women in positions of responsibility because they are less permanent than men, I may mention that I worked for the same company for 27 years, 10 of them after my marriage (no children, however); my roommate, also a chemist (and also female,

I should probably note in this day and age), now holds a very responsible position in the field.

ELIZABETH F. WASHBURN '36
VESTAL (Mrs. Newell R. Washburn)

Were others orphans, too?

EDITOR: In reference to the article regarding the Class of '60 in the October ALUMNI NEWS, if the Class of '60 is, as the Associated Press states in its recent feature, "an orphaned generation—born too soon, born too late," then it must have been compared with other Cornell classes, Ivy-League universities, and "generations."

It would appear, however, that the analysis was completed on 65 members of the Class of '60 with no comparative data from other "generations."

RAHWAY, N.J. THEODOR I. BIRCH '60

Reflections continued

EDITOR: I was unaware that English Lit. had deteriorated so rapidly between 1912 (my class) and 1926 when Imre Domonkos graduated. He presents us with an entirely new version of Wm. Shakespeare—wonder of wonders, "Romeo's" soliloquy, "To be or not to be." That IS the question? With deterioration of English Lit. at that rate in only 14 years, what will a Cornell diploma be worth in 1980?

The late Clinton Rossiter may have committed suicide because he could no longer

abide this new monstrosity called "modern youth." Had he lived, he would have been doomed to teach it until age 65. He probably couldn't face the agony. I hesitate to criticize the little Sir Oracles who go about spouting Spock and Berrigan wisdom from their fuzzy bearded ovals for fear of having thrown into

Times may change but human nature my face that time worn cliché, "Times have changed, grandma!"

doesn't. Murder is still the same old murder it was when Cain slew Abel—not for any sensible reason except that Abel was the favored one of God. Cains are still killing modern Abels for the same silly reason. The Cains never picket God; they picket the able—the doers—not the talkers among men. They murder eye-surgeons—men who could have given the gift of sight to the blind. They demand that the able do, overnight, what neither God nor five hundred million years of evolution have succeeded in doing—make the unfit, fit.

Discrimination is against the able; they die and, in so doing, decapitate the nation.

FRANCIS O. BRIGGS
ITHACA 'Grandma of 1912'

EDITOR: In letters, November 1970, Grossman '55 of Andover, N.J. ["Reflections"] started off very nicely, but he wound up in complete confusion. What is his point?

LAKEWOOD, N.J. WENDELL K. WEBBER '24

EDITOR: If you're keeping a tabulation of those who noticed Romeo was slightly misquoted, let me go on record as giving a damlet for keeping the words straight from Hamlet.

NEW YORK CITY JIM HANCHETT '53

An earlier Reunion

EDITOR: I think it would help narrow the generation gap if Reunions could be moved ahead one week and held during graduation weekend. This would allow contact between the alumni and the Senior Class.

Last year I learned more about undergraduate attitudes from a one hour chat with an undergraduate class agent than all the available forums.

WESTON, MASS. FRANK S. SENIOR JR. '49

The Alumni Office reports the idea has been discussed in the past, but is not now under active consideration by the Reunion Committee. One delay has been to assure enough bed space on campus when both seniors and alumni are in Ithaca at once, according to Alumni Affairs Director Frank Clifford '50—Ed.

Who does the band speak for?

EDITOR: I was a witness to the debacle on Schoellkopf field on October 24. Thus did Yale again put the damper on the Big Red's prospects for a successful season. However, I am moved to write not by disappointment over the team (though I was nonetheless disappointed) but by curiosity about the half-time show.

There was nothing wrong with the band. . . . I enjoyed their performance as usual. But it seemed to me the commentator went to absurd extremes to try to weave a political theme around the show. I am sure we are all

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painfully aware of the lack of progress at the Paris peace talks, and the tragedy of Kent State, so what earthly good could come from yet another person expressing himself in the setting of a sports event.

I would be interested in knowing whether the commentator was speaking only for himself, or for a group. In either event, what did he really think he could accomplish, other than possibly to vent some frustration or satisfy his ego at the expense of a few thousand people?

ROCHESTER

PHILIP F. GILMAN '44

Band director Prof. Maurice Stith says the band selects a show committee which agrees on a topic. One person usually writes a word script from that topic and the director has the authority to censor it. He said he rarely does, but has on occasion.—Ed.

About buildings

EDITOR: I was on the campus on Sunday, Sept. 13, and walked about the quadrangle.

The condition of the pillars and front porch of Goldwin Smith Hall disturbed me. Trees and shrubbery have not been pruned with the result that this usually dominant building would be almost overlooked by any stranger. Also, the front steps and porch were covered with the droppings of pigeons, giving the impression that the building is greatly neglected.

Some woman, probably a co-ed, had pasted a sheet of paper on one of the pillars, on which she had written a request for a ride to Boston. I am under the impression that Cornell cost of operation includes the salaries of many vice presidents. Who is in charge of buildings? . . .

ANNAPOLIS, MD.

WILL ROSE '11

MR. ROSE: In a recent letter to the editor of the NEWS, you expressed concern over the conditions of the entrance to Goldwin Smith Hall.

I have discussed the matter with the university official in charge of building maintenance at Cornell. The following comments reflect his explanation.

The trees and shrubbery at the Goldwin Smith entrance are pruned on a regular basis—although budget stringencies permit this with less frequency than would otherwise be desirable. The shrubs are a particular problem since many of them have become seriously overgrown due to their age. I have been assured that they will be replaced but, here again, it must be on a less than ideal schedule because of budget restrictions.

Pigeons have been a serious problem for the Goldwin Smith entrance for many years. A variety of devices have been employed in an attempt to drive off the winged marauders but with less than total success as you saw during your visit. Meanwhile, the building custodians do their best to remove the results with their brooms.

Unlike the pigeons, the personal posters attached to pillars, walls, etc. are a relatively new but unfortunately quite popular phenomenon. Building custodians do remove them as quickly as possible. There are times when the custodians lose ground to the posters as well as the pigeons.

In closing let me assure you that the maintenance of Cornell's building and grounds are a continuing concern of the administra-

tion and the Buildings & Properties Division in particular.

THOMAS L. TOBIN
ITHACA Director, University Relations

More on aesthetics

EDITOR: The Susan and Robert Feldman ('67 and '66) letter in the November issue of CAN can only be called inspired. With their advice we can increase our campus "development" exponentially.

A new chapel under Schoellkopf Field is a superb concept. May I suggest that the danger of the fully underground spire erupting (due to financial considerations) onto the 50 yard line, then to be hidden by planted pines, can be avoided by some architectural ingenuity "representing the best of an era in the work of a given time" (same issue, article on page 18). Simply place the underground spire downward. It might even hit oil and solve the campus financial crisis.

As for filling Beebe Lake and paving it into a huge parking lot, I would suggest that this is an irrational waste of money. With the amount of trash and pollution now entering the lake these days, the place should be filled in a decade or two. Then a thin layer of coating could be applied at low cost. Instant, or at least decadel, parking lot!

But the Center for the Aesthetics built of concrete in the middle of the Libe Slope is the finest of these outstanding ideas. Connected with our over-towering, quad-crunching, concrete art museum being built on the exact spot which records show Ezra and Andrew asking that no building be placed (soon our very own Pei in the sky), the Center will be a perfect place to spend lingering hours remembering the campus of former days.

By the time the Center has been constructed, the museum may have been converted into a grain elevator, since it looks so much like the one in Quebec harbor. Being slightly downhill in the middle of the Libe Slope, the Center for Aesthetics could supply health food (whole wheat) around the clock for those of us who have withdrawn to the point that we can not bear to leave the Center.

ITHACA

DAVID Y. SELLERS '62

Two heroes

EDITOR: Perhaps I will be forgiven for adding a small toe print to the "Footnotes" letter of Ray Howes '24 in your October issue.

It is so pleasant to read something friendly concerning the Engineering campus, in which our office [Perkins & Will] was very much involved, picking up where Shreve, Lamb & Harmon left off. (We are architects of record for Phillips, Upson, Grumman, Carpenter and Hollister.) But especially, I share Mr. Howes' enthusiasm for Richmond H. Shreve '02 and Dean S. C. Hollister. They are two of my heroes.

Shreve, my first employer after graduation, has never been properly credited for his remarkable contributions to the practice of architecture. Not himself a designer in the conventional sense, he assembled and led a professional team which produced high-rise structures which still punctuate the skyline of Manhattan. Though he never touched a pencil, it was his organizing ability, economic savvy, feel for the industrialized building

process and driving force which created the Empire State Building, still recognized as a pioneering achievement. Without him it would not have happened.

It is, however, as a teacher and developer of men that I knew him best. Even during the pit of the Great Depression he found it possible and worthwhile to interrupt the routine of his highly disciplined office to lecture on building economics or send half of the staff at one time on field trips to observe a critical procedure in the construction process. As one of a series of holders of the Shreve, Lamb & Harmon professional fellowship, I was a special beneficiary and enjoyed a memorable three years of intensive post-graduate training.

Few men of my acquaintance are as close to being the twentieth century renaissance man as S. C. Hollister. Not only is he pre-eminent as an educator but his counsel as an engineer was and continues to be sought by industry, government, and other engineers. Among his interests are marine biology (especially shellfish) and photography. As I learned in working with him on the Engineering campus, engineering's gain has been architecture's loss. (As evidence see the house which he personally designed for himself and Aida.) In fact, I have yet to discover an art or discipline of the mind with which Holly is not creatively concerned. And I wholly agree with Ray Howes that the Engineering campus was his personal achievement.

It was Holly's concept and his program. He worked on the planning in detail every step of the way. When space for research was under attack as unnecessary or excessive, he successfully battled for it. But what is not generally known is that Holly, with little help from others, raised nearly all of the needed capital funds. As Mr. Howes has said, this must truly be "one of the great achievements of the university" but, let it be added, 90 per cent of the accomplishment of one dedicated and modest man.

CHICAGO

PHILIP WILL JR. '28

To be correct

EDITOR: . . . On page 39 of the October issue starts a magnificent exposition of what the Cornell Fund has done this year for the university. I enjoyed seeing the records and the increase over last year's collection.

One item you missed, but our '09 Fred Ebeling didn't in his '09 alumni notes, is that the Class of 1950 with its record of \$159,200 collection up to June 30, 1970, did not break the all time record for classes. Why, oh why didn't Gil Wehmann, chairman of last year's Fund, take note that the greatest giving of a class in one year is that of the Class of 1909 when in the year ending June 30, 1969 it gave \$217,319.09, thus breaking the record made two years previously by the Class of 1917, which at its 60th Reunion, gave something like \$203,000, this also being greater than the 1950 class record for the last fiscal year.

Vanity, vanity, vanity! The Class of 1909, in the opinion of the sturdy remaining few, is a great one and if we can squeeze a little glory out of others we seldom hesitate to attempt to do so. . . .

BALTIMORE

GUSTAV J. REQUARDT '09

1909 is correct. The dollars raised by 1909 exceeded the dollars raised by 1950 from

among its members. Only by adding the challenge figure did their total exceed 1909's record.—Ed. '50.

Footnotes

■ When I was doing publicity for the College of Engineering in the late '30s, I had special trouble with pictures. One of my assignments was to work with the editors of the *Cornell Engineer*, and I felt that some good photographs would make that magazine more attractive. So I wandered around looking for unusual shots.

The first photogenic object I found was a Corliss engine. It was large, and had a big wheel that operated like an oversize drive wheel on a steam locomotive. I was fascinated. I had some pictures taken, and one appeared in the *Engineer*. There was an immediate response from the alumni. Why, they asked, should machinery as obsolete as that still be given space in the laboratory?

Undeterred, I pushed on to discover a mass of brass pipes covering one wall of a small room. I was told they constituted a refrigerating machine. I thought it was beautiful, but was informed that it was also obsolete.

The most widespread furor was caused, however, by the picture I worked up to show how Olin Hall would look on the campus. We had a model, made of white cardboard, in Sibley Dome. We also had, as wall decorations, blown-up campus views, including one of the Library Tower overlooking the lake. One day, with what I thought was commendable ingenuity, I propped up the picture of the Tower behind a corner of the model, and took a picture of the two together. The result was quite realistic.

When that picture reached the alumni, the whole country seemed to erupt. Sacks of mail poured in protesting the erection of a white concrete block in the midst of Gothic, native-stone buildings. It didn't help much to explain that the picture showed a cardboard model, not the brick building as it would actually look when completed.

Eventually the architects decided to face part of the side across the street from Willard Straight with native stone, so that those buildings would at least harmonize. I'm not sure whether or not the change was an improvement. In any event, my blunder was partly responsible for it.

—RAY HOWES '24

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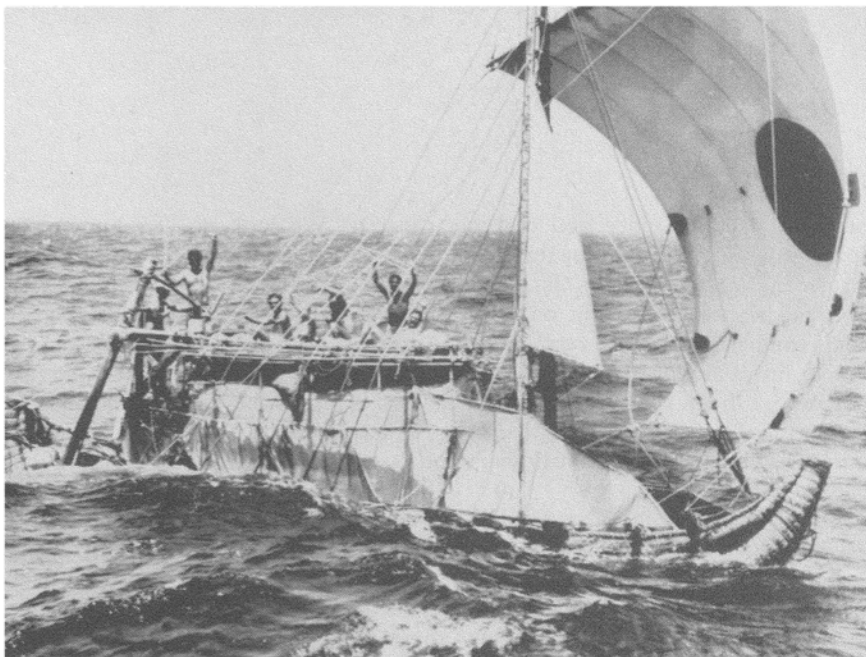


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The Ra II proves its point

by **NORMAN BAKER '49**



Barbados in sight. Heyerdahl waves to a boat.

—Wide World Photos

Thor Heyerdahl set out in the summer of 1969 to test whether boats used 4,000 years ago had the ability to cross the Atlantic, thus opening inquiry into the possibility of contact between the hemispheres long before Columbus. His vessel, the Ra, failed to reach the New World [NEWS, February 1970]. This summer he tried again. Both times, Norman Baker '49 was his navigator, radioman, and second-in-command.

■ When we finally left Safi and got our huge sail up and trimmed, *Ra II* quartered off the wind under good control. It was exhilarating to be underway and to see how well she handled.

Behind and to port fishing craft rolled and plunged between us and the receding coast of Morocco. Ahead and to starboard stretched the unbroken sweep of the Atlantic. I could see all the way across to the Americas, to the green shores where safety and success were beckoning, and into my home where Mary Ann and my three children waited. Everything I wanted lay on the other side of the ocean, and the challenge I welcomed lay between.

Six of the eight of us on board were enjoying one of life's rare privileges—a second chance at a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity. It was a chance to complete the voyage that a scarcity of detailed knowledge and an overabundance of sharks had aborted last year.

Our new papyrus boat was shorter than the original *Ra* and fit down into the troughs of the waves without trying to span from crest to crest. That and her greater rigidity made riding *Ra II* more like sailing a raft-ship and less like mounting an undulating, groaning sea serpent. A lot of our problem with *Ra I* was her flexibility which had made her masts, cabin, and steering platform rub across the ropes that held the reed bundles together, finally fraying them apart.

The body of *Ra II* was built in Morocco by Aymara Indians from Bolivia. The Aymaras use a much stronger structural system than the Buduma tribesman of Chad who made our papyrus boat for the first experiment. The superstructure was installed by the crew, using for blueprints 4,000-year-old drawings found on the insides of Egyptian pyramids.

Of the many varieties of reed boat still existing in the world, the sort made by the Aymaras for use only on a lake has the most structural strength necessary for ocean swells. One wonders if many varieties set out from the coast of Africa, either by intent or accident, and if this was the only reed binding system that survived the harsh requirements of the voyage to The New World.

The offshore wind picked up strength through the day and backed around to northwest, driving us toward a looming headland jutting out from the coast. By sunset blown spume was being torn off the wave crests; hours later a brilliant moon slipping in and out of torn clouds saw us straining on a broad reach to clear Cape Sim.

The lighthouse on the point was blinking off the port bow when one of the sheets gave way—WHACK!—and the foot of the sail roared loose. Thor manned one heavy tiller, the other was lashed, and the rest of us scrambled to the foredeck. Slipping and heaving, all hands fought to take in sail, wild lines whipping our backs and heads and arms as the heavy yardarm and hammering canvas were lowered upon us. Part of the sail bagged a wave and charged overboard with the rushing water, pulling men off their feet. Safety ropes tied around waists kept more than one man aboard that night.

Looking up I could see the Cape Sim light abeam now to port, ominously close. My mind's eye saw the waves mounting, rushing, thudding, and exploding on the rock, then slaving and sucking back and gathering for the next onslaught. The exhausting, slogging struggle went on to get the canvas out of the water and to secure the battering ram yardarm against the heavy rolling. The lighthouse, clear, bright and threatening, blinked on and off and on above its rocks, mechanical, uncaring, a nightmare dream.

The sail yielded at last to our stubborn hauling and by bending on every line that could be brought to it we finally took the fight out of the yard. With only our tiny steering sail we skinned by the Cape Sim shoals. The lighthouse blinked away astern, the last we were to see of land for fifty-seven days.

The small size of our boat helped it resist flexing in the steep waves of the Atlantic, but it brought with it another

problem: lack of space and carrying capacity. We took no spare generator this time for the radio on which our lives hung last year. We took much less food and only two-thirds the drinking water we brought on *Ra I*, although now we were eight compared with last year's seven. And we finally decided not to bring along a spare rudder blade and shaft. On *Ra I* our rudder shafts kept breaking from the first afternoon to the last day under sail, and with that bitter experience Thor had ordered for these parts giant timbers that resembled telephone poles.

Shortly before departure Thor had asked, "What do you think, Norm?"

I'd looked at the two eighteen-foot-long pitch pine logs lashed to the teak wood blades at the stern and said, "Thor, if we run into something that breaks those things, God help us. Everything else will be gone; too."

"I agree," Thor nodded, and we left the big spare on the dock.

South of the Canaries we were all glad we'd left behind as much as we did. There was just too much aboard our tiny *Ra II* and she had been settling alarmingly, losing about two of her three feet of freeboard in less than ten days.

Santiago Genoves, our Mexican anthropologist, confided, "One more week, two at the very most, and then we are finished."

We all went methodically through our cargo, jettisoning everything we thought we might possibly do without.

The Egyptian crew member, Georges Sourial, watched me refuse and cover our small generator after one of our twice weekly radio contacts. "Take good care of that," he said. "That is our pass."

But there is some formula, some point of equalization, that surely the ancients must have known from their thousand years of experience with papyrus boats where you get enough volume of reed below the waterline to sustain the load above without much additional settlement, where the pressure of the water to penetrate the reed is reduced, and rather abruptly, we seemed to reach that level. We stopped going down, and cautiously, once again we began to hope.

We drew abeam of the Cape Verde Islands, and the choice presented itself of trying to strike south a couple of hundred miles to that sanctuary, or continue west a couple of thousand miles to the next nearest landfall, America. Well, we'd had enough of honorable defeats. We noted that the islands were there, but no one even mentioned now that perhaps we should head down that way.

Yuri Alexandrovitch Senkevitch, our big Russian physician, offered philosophically, "I think we try to make it this time, I would rather not build *Ra III*." That started the banter.

"*Ra III*? My wife would divorce me."

"You mean she would begrudge your going on the Annual Thor Heyerdahl Expedition?"

Carlo Mauri came out with a picture post card of a cruise line steamship and waved it around. "This is plan of *Ra I*, 222..."

Madani Ait Ouhani of Morocco and Kei O Hara from Japan were the only two men who had not been on the first voyage, and they listened to the joking about break-up and back to the drawing board with traces of doubt in their good

humored grins.

Kei was our film cameraman, backed by Carlo, an alpinist and writer from Italy who did most of our still photography. Prior to this expedition, Kei had been water-borne less than one hour in his entire life, and that on a ferry in Tokyo Bay, but he became a good sailor fast in what must have been the world's toughest school.

Madani was assigned the responsibility of collecting samples of the debris we'd seen floating around in the ocean on our previous voyage. It was jarring to be making our lonely way across this endless sea and to come upon man's garbage almost everywhere. The most alarming discovery was that bits of hardened oil persist all the way from Africa to the Caribbean, and thus must pervade the entire North Atlantic. Some lumps were found big as baseballs and covered with barnacles, though most are the size of peanuts. Our findings were logged and after the voyage the samples were turned over to the United Nations for analysis and some kind of action to stop the contamination.

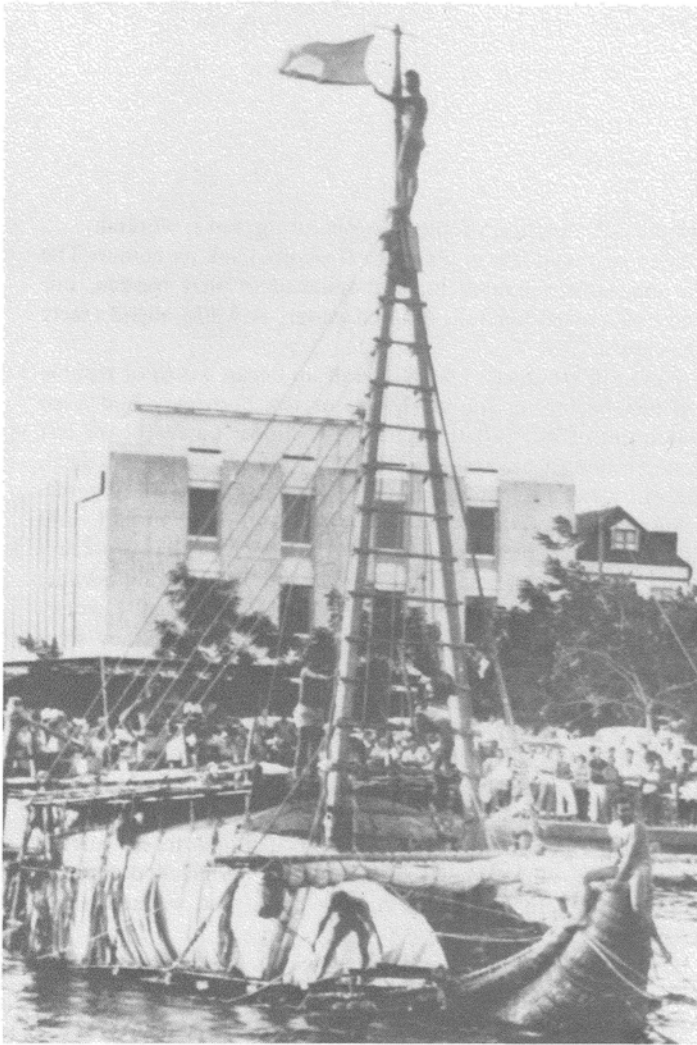
Nature crowds close on a small quiet boat threading along on the ocean. Working up on the mast I would often find gulls flying formation with me, resting on a deflected air current that burbled steadily over the sail. Near islands tiny finches would land aboard, peck at the grain and water we always kept out for our pet duck, and sometimes perch on the swaying yardarm and watch me work. Late one afternoon two porpoises, gray on top, pale blue on their bottoms, flashed by, running along our wake, peeling off to zip along our side, cross under our bow, surface and leap and dash away. Against our sluggish wallowing they were stunningly agile, crisp, exquisite.

The ocean teemed with life. To inspect the bottom every few days we tied lines around our waists and went overboard with snorkel and face plate. Ghostly, translucent plankton tumbled past out of the distance ahead, and as we sailed we accumulated a colony of pompano and pilot fish that must have numbered fifty or more toward the end. Georges saw a mass of bonito so thick the water seemed solid, and clouds of flying fish frequently scattered up out of the sea as dolphin raced through their midst, voraciously feeding. We saw several whales, and sharks were around quite frequently, too, as opposed to last year when we didn't see any till quite near the end.

Life was everywhere, and death was never far behind. On steering watch together just before sundown, Carlo and I were talking when he interrupted himself to watch a pretty little black and white tern drop into the water and flop around pitifully, obviously dying. "C'est la mort," Carlo murmured in our common language, and watched for a long moment while the tiny fluff, still struggling with its unseen opponent, drifted astern and disappeared.

It was Yuri's idea to cut up our spare mainsail and tie long strips about a yard wide above our gunwales. They kept us quite dry, the canvas breaking the force of the occasional crest that wanted to climb aboard. The wind and current were steady and strong in the middle of the ocean, and although the heights of the waves were increasing, our daily mileage was also stepping up, which lifted our spirits in spite of the heavy weather.

One afternoon Carlo was fishing from the bow, trailing the



Flying UN flag, Ra II prepares to dock in Bridgetown.

bait under the boat where he seemed to have the best luck. Without warning a yawning valley opened out ahead of him, so deep that he decided the bow was no place for a sensible mountain man; he abandoned his fishing and beat a hasty retreat back from the edge of the precipice. Thor was at the port tiller, steering, with the starboard tiller tied down.

Ra II swept up the giant wave face till it was high above the surrounding sea, then tipped backward and down as the wave charged ahead, leaving a shambles of churned ocean in its wake. It had been an augmented wave, two crests catching up with each other and adding their energies to create one monstrous swell. It was satisfying to see how well *Ra II* rode over that freak. We'd really done a good job building this boat.

Minutes went normally by. Then *Ra II* was swallowed into a deep canyon. But not for long. She began to rise up out of it on the face of another enormous wave. And she kept going up, and up. Thor riveted his attention to the compass, ready to avert a disastrous yaw as we began to surf down the steep mountain of water. Inside the cabin, plotting the day's position on my chart, I stopped work and waited. Through the wicker wall I could see bright sunlight all around now as we rose above the sea. I could hear our bow wave hiss and churn as we gained speed. We neared the crest—and the wave broke. There was a bounce and a deep, heavy blow, like a giant giving the boat a solid kick in the derrière. Foam burst and boiled and flung all around as *Ra II* staggered and dropped in the wild water

and nobody did anything except hold on and wait. I knew we'd been hurt, and I knew where, but I couldn't believe it. Then Thor yelled, "We've broken a rudder! All hands on deck!" And I had to believe it.

The port blade trailed on its ropes, the splintered shaft waving and sticking out of the sea like a huge broken bone. Thor tried to steer with the starboard rudder alone, but without two blades to hold us steady we broached to starboard, the sail luffing with cannon shots of beating lines and canvas. We streamed our sea anchor and braced around the yard to port to turn ourselves out of the terrible broadside position to the waves. Nothing worked. The sea anchor fouled; we hauled it in and streamed it again. The waves slammed in over the starboard side, tearing loose our canvas shields.

We double reefed the mainsail and when we could handle it better we were able to turn it far enough around to fill and draw the bow downwind. Then we wrestled the broken blade and shaft aboard, secured it against the rolling, and suddenly there was nothing more to do. We sat or stood and stared at the wreckage. It looked like a telephone pole that had been hit by a runaway truck.

The shock settled in. If the sea could do this, what was next? And even if we had the material, how does one go about splicing a telephone pole? Every few minutes we broached to starboard, the sail whopped and banged and the mast shook and the wave trains came slamming aboard. Aft of the platform you could stand for seconds at a time in white water up to your hips while *RA II* struggled with increasing leathargy up from under while tons of sea water poured off both sides. Finally the sea anchor would take hold again, the stern dragged wearily into the wind, and we would quarter mournfully along. How could we regain steering control? How long could the papyrus take this drenching and retain bouyancy? Had the voyage come to an end? Failure? Again?

Incredibly, Carlo picked up his rod and calmly cast over the side. The sun was nearly down, and cold and despair not admitted numbed us.

A chill rippled through me. "What's for supper?"

Nobody moved. Finally Santiago said, "Tonight we can have bread and cheese for supper."

In a flush of anger I shouted, "Hell, no! Tonight we will have dinner!"

"No, no, bread and cheese will be alright. Tonight bread and cheese will do . . ."

"If no one else will make it, I will!" I stormed, and started forward to the galley. In my mind was hot soup. And the spectre of defeat. Like there was now nothing else to do but fish and await rescue and for a day or two or three bread and cheese would do.

But Georges beat me to the galley. "It's O.K. I will make something."

"Hot!" I demanded.

"Yes," said Georges. "Hot."

Carlo whooped. He landed a dolphin. Yuri, the surgeon, whipped out his knife and moved to clean the fish while the others perked up with approval. The dolphin was small, but was perhaps barely enough for eight hungry men.

After a while tantalizing aromas drifted from the galley,

and half an hour later Georges whistled for us to come and eat.

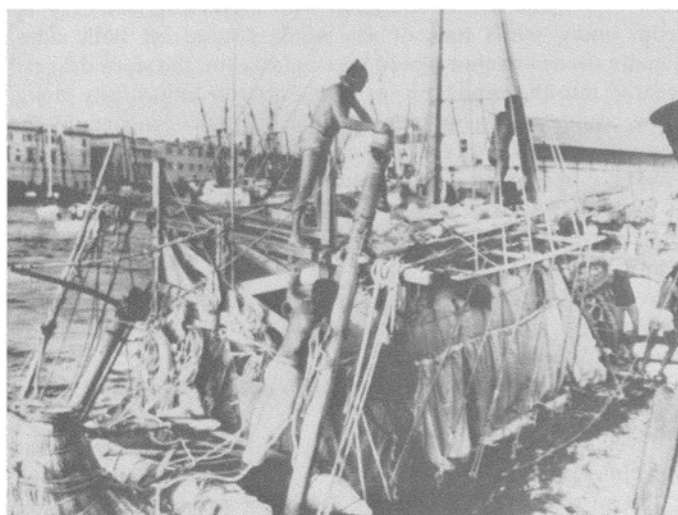
It was a miracle. Hot soup. Fish salad with olives and onions. Crisp fritters with fish skin and bones that crunched and went tastily down with the consistency of potato chips. And wine that could have been white but was a wonderful red. Everyone was astonished and lifted. Compliments poured on Georges. He had really done the ship a service.

Darkness fell, the watch was set, and the rest of us turned in. For me, for the first time, sleep didn't come at all. Mary Ann and the children were very close to me that night.

At first light everyone was up and working. Thor cut scale models of the broken pieces out of cardboard and everybody fit and rearranged the toy rudder and shaft on the layout of the platform and deck, surveying what spare wood we had on board and what we could cannibalize from the rest of the ship.

Every few minutes we slewed sideways to the sea and *Ra II* shuddered and rolled as waves slugged the starboard side and crashed against the cabin wall. I set up the radio and generator and, as we all agreed, sent out our position report and our situation, very matter-of-fact, no melodrama, and no asking for help. When I flipped to "Receive," our radio amateur friends who had been monitoring us all voyage were slow and steady in answering. They got the message. Some of the amateurs set up a twenty-four hour listening watch on our frequency. I thanked them and signed off, packed away the gear, and joined the others in the work.

Splicing was out. We took off the blade, shaved flat one side



Shortened rudder (left) is half length of the undamaged one.

of the upper shaft stump, and lashed the teak wood to that. We now had a rudder assembly half as long as it was before. The blade was set in the water but the tiller had to be removed and inserted backwards so that it did not project under the steering platform; it stuck out into the air behind and had to be tugged with a long bamboo pole on one side and a pulley rope on the other that doubled back and stretched in front of the helmsman's knees and which he had to operate by stepping down on it. Meanwhile, the starboard tiller was moved with both hands while he stood on one foot. It was very tiring,

and the coordination problem exasperating, but it worked.

With both rudders in place *Ra II* swung back on course. The sea anchor was hauled in, and relieved of that burden, our reed boat raised her tail, drained water, and slid ahead freely once more.

Were our troubles over? No. Half an ocean worth of trouble was just beginning for us. Much of the bouyancy had been beaten out of our raft-ship, and with almost no freeboard left we were almost always wet. The slightest cut would not heal, and salt water sores made moving agony in the weeks to come.

Some of our water jugs were broken in the tumult, and others loosened their corks under the deluge so that a portion of the water left was sickeningly brackish. The steering became continually more difficult and the weather periodically worse. We sewed back the torn wave stops, but each time they were mended they became weaker and ripped more readily. Working hours became longer, demands on the crew more stringent, and the short rations of warm, brackish drinking water made thirst an awful partner to the toil.

Further west savage little squalls whipped in with winds sharply changing direction in moments. We often lost control and spent a chaotic hour or more struggling with sea anchor and mainsail and crippled rudder to get her back downwind and sailing again. Nights as well as days. And weekends had no meaning.

Eight men from eight ends of the earth. Eight nations, eight native tongues. Poles apart in social background, religion, political opinion. Differences? Sure. Arguments? Oh, yes. But reconciliation? Always. Unlike the common world, you couldn't go away mad and let the anger fester. Because you couldn't go away. The furthest you could get was the top of the mast. And then you had to look completely around at the sweeping emptiness of the primitive ocean, and down at our little island floating alone out there, and you had to descend and seek out your antagonist and be glad to shake his hand and bury your differences.

And then one unbelievable day America came. In the west the sea and the sky separated into two horizons, and out of the ocean haze the slender strip grew wider and reflected light and turned green. We smelled grass and trees and farmland with senses freshly honed and awake, and late that afternoon with the town in sight and boats and planes swirling around in welcome be struck and fisted in the threadbare sail.

Almost level with the sea, *Ra II* seemed to sigh as she straightened up, taut lines now slack, the terrible strains finally eased. Eight men, bearded, hardened, worn and leaned down by the sea came unglued in a burst of emotion such as I've rarely seen. Each in his own way was bigger than when he'd started out, having grown with knowledge bought and paid for in hardships borne and hazards overcome in the kinship of other men.

We were here, we'd arrived, and we'd come by our own hands, sailing out of millennia past with our relic ship, proving once and for all that it was indeed possible for those tough Mediterranean seamen of ages ago to have made such a voyage, too, bringing tales of cities of stone and calendars and cloth, written signs that fixed the spoken word on paper, medical miracles—and the sun god, Ra.

HOW STUDENTS TODAY LIVE WITH THE USE AND ABUSE OF DRUGS

by A. J. MAYER '71

illustrations by LYNDA ROTHBARD



■ It probably comes as no great surprise that the use of illegal drugs by high school and college students has, in recent years, grown tremendously. But that alone is not what makes the phenomenon—one hesitates to use the word problem just yet—so unsettling.

What is perhaps most unsettling is that that vague statement—"drug use has increased tremendously"—is about as specific as one can get about the spawning drug subculture and still retain any sense of accuracy.

The questions in this area fairly leap out at one, and as yet there seem to be no definitive answers.

Grown tremendously from what? And to what? And how? And, perhaps most important, why?

The people who, it seems, have the best chance of knowing the answers are the students themselves, and in interviews with more than a hundred Cornell, Ithaca College, and Ithaca High School students as well as dozens more from New York City high schools and other eastern colleges and universities, a distinct pattern of drug use by students seems to have emerged.

The students—who ranged from a 22-year-old Cornell teaching assistant who maintained he had "never smoked marijuana and I don't intend to start, ever" to one 18-year-old who said he sells more than \$500 worth of marijuana, hashish, and pills each week—despite their differences, all seemed to agree on several points:

- The educational institutions in Ithaca (and, there is reason to believe, the rest of the country as well) have arrived at the point where, apparently, there are more students who use illegal drugs than there are those who don't.

- In the past two years, the number of students who came to Cornell never having used an illegal drug has markedly decreased and, as one would expect, drug use at high schools (particularly Ithaca High School) has increased markedly.

- Within this trend, however, there seems to be a definite shift at Cornell toward the "softer" drugs—marijuana and its derivative, hashish—and away from the "harder" drugs—the psychedelics such as LSD and mescaline as well as the pharmaceuticals such as amphetamines and barbiturates.

- The only people who were effective in convincing the students either to try drugs or to stay away from them were friends whom they had known for a long time. Attempts at drug education by schools and other institutions as well as parents, it was generally agreed, were by and large futile.

"It's always a kid you've known all your life," said one Cornell freshman. "If, say, you haven't tried a certain drug and someone you don't know comes up to you and says, 'Hey, try this'—well, you're just not going to do it. I mean it just doesn't work that way."

The way it apparently works is that drug use by students—which as recently as three years ago was almost exclusively confined to the college campus—has seeped down into the high schools and in many cases the junior high schools.

A freshman coed from Hewlett, Long Island, told of a survey on drug use taken at her high school last year: "About 75 per cent of the kids admitted they smoked marijuana." "It was very open in my high school," agreed another freshman coed who attended New York City's elite Bronx High School of Science. "Kids would come up to you in the halls and say, 'Hey, you want some speed?' Even some of the teachers were dealing."

And two freshman men who had gone to different prep schools both in Massachusetts agreed that "between a third and a half of the kids at school were smoking grass almost every day."

At Ithaca High School the situation seems to be pretty similar, with the prominent exception of a far greater use of the

"harder" drugs such as LSD, mescaline, and pills. "I think a lot of the drug use here has to do with our proximity to Cornell," said one Ithaca High senior who admitted to taking "as much LSD as I can without losing my mind completely."

"Mostly I'd say it was the faculty kids who do drugs," he continued. "There's a pretty good separation here between us and the working class kids. Most of my friends have been doing speed (amphetamines) and acid (LSD) for a couple of years now."

"There are a lot of kids," said another Ithaca High senior, "who say in class discussions and stuff that drugs are really bad and they'd never touch it. But when they get out, man, they're blowing their minds with the rest of us."

As the first Ithaca senior suggested, the prevalence of drug use at the high school is due in large part to Cornell. But if it was Cornell students who first introduced marijuana to the high school students, the situation has now quite reversed itself in regard to the use of the "harder" drugs on the Hill. The percentage of IHS seniors who take LSD or amphetamines seems to be significantly larger than the percentage of Cornell freshmen who do. And, as one might expect, the result of this is that it is the high school students who, in many cases, introduce the college students to the "harder" drugs, rather than the other way around.

It is hard to say just how widespread use of drugs is among Cornell students. In one group of twenty-three freshmen who gathered to discuss the question, seventeen said they smoked pot. Only two, on the other hand, admitted taking anything stronger. "I really think this [freshman] class is much freakier than mine," said Bonnie Brier '72, a resident adviser of a co-

educational floor in Clara Dickson Hall. "It's probably because grass has really gotten down to the high schools. Most of my kids smoked pot before they got here. I know when I was in high school there was hardly any around."

"A lot of the kids' first concern when they got here was about the university's attitude towards drugs, and I got a lot of questions from them about it. Once they discovered that the policy was basically 'discretion is the better part of valor' they smoked grass so much and were so open about it that I had to warn them over and over again that it's still against the law."

"I'm really surprised how many freshmen smoke grass. I think, though, that the fact that we have some upperclassmen living here has something to do with it. You get a lot of upper-class guys smoking with freshman girls."

"A few years ago if you smoked grass," agreed a freshman coed living on Miss Brier's floor, "you kind of thought you were the only one. Now it's the other way around. If you don't turn on you're probably the only one."

But among the college students at least, use of marijuana (and its derivative, hashish) seems to be far greater than use of the harder drugs. "Sure everyone takes Dexadrine before exams," said an Ithaca College junior. "But that's only so they can stay awake. There aren't too many people around anymore who like speed just for kicks."

"Maybe they're all dead," he added.

At Cornell, however, they are apparently not all dead. Many of them seem to be living in Collegetown. But as seems to be the case in college communities across the nation, the speed freaks and acid heads apparently are leaving.

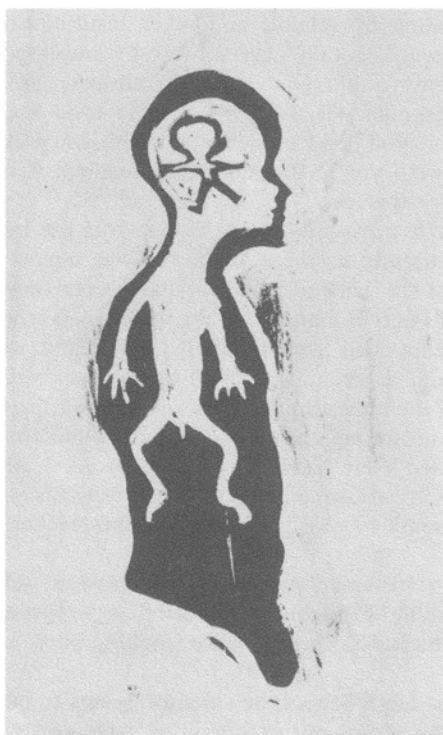
"When you're really into acid," explained a former Cornell student, "you begin to realize that school gets in the way. At first it's fun to go to class tripping—especially if you're studying Blake or Coleridge. But I was a physics major, and though there are tremendous insights to be gained from contemplating Einstein while your tripping . . . well, that's not how they do it on the Hill. After awhile the structured atmosphere gets to be a drag and you have a choice to make—acid or that meaningless degree. I think a lot of the acid heads are choosing acid."

But it is not only college students forsaking "that meaningless degree" for drugs who account for the drop in the use of "harder" drugs on the campus. As a result of the increased use of drugs in the high schools, colleges—and especially the prestige institutions such as Cornell—are simply not getting the speed freaks and acid heads anymore.

"The kind of kid who opts for drugs when he's only 15 or 16 is just not going to find the prospect of college attractive," explained a Cornell graduate now teaching at Ithaca High who asked that his name not be used "because the paranoia among parents is so great that the identification of a teacher with any aspect of the drug problems here causes problems which I really don't need."

"It used to be that the kid would get to college, turn on his freshman year, and a year or two later would be into harder stuff," the teacher continued. "It was then that he'd decide that school wasn't for him. I think what we had then was a fairly straight freshman class and a fairly straight senior class but really freaky sophomore and junior classes."

"Now, you see, the kid who had that freaky potential is realizing it earlier. He gets into drugs in his sophomore year in





high school, not his sophomore year in college, and so instead of dropping out of college, he never gets there in the first place. The kids who make it to Cornell these days are just not going to wind up doing speed and acid. It's sort of like we have a process of natural selection going on, and I suppose that the colleges will benefit the most from it.

"But as far as the kids who get into drugs," he said shaking his head, "I just don't know where they're going to wind up."

The teacher's analysis seems to be borne out by the makeup of this year's freshman class at Cornell. Even more remarkable than the candor with which they spoke of their drug experiences was the almost universal agreement that speed and acid are simply not where it's at.

But if this apparent widespread aversion to the "harder" drugs is indeed typical, it is not because of any educational campaigns mounted by the schools or governmental agencies. "I don't think you can believe a lot of that stuff," said a Cornell coed. "I mean they're always telling you how horrible pot is—and then when you try it you see that it's not the evil thing dripping with blood that it's made out to be.

"The terrible thing is you get the feeling that if they're not telling you the truth about marijuana when they say it's so bad, maybe they're not telling the truth when they say the other stuff—like LSD and mescaline—is terrible. You just don't know."

"If people try grass and find it's not so bad," echoed another coed, "they won't listen to warnings about harder stuff."

The warnings about "harder stuff" which the students heed apparently come from their friends. "I knew a kid in high school who got into speed and really got screwed up," said a Cornell freshman in what was to become a story told over and over again with only minor variations.

"He was a nice guy, but he was a dealer. I just couldn't hack being with him when he had like sixty pills in his pocket. Anyway, I was with him one day when he took an overdose. He went unconscious and we had to take him to the hospital. He'd taken fourteen pills and had some still clenched in his fist when

we took him down. When we asked the doctor if he'd be okay, the doc pointed to some of the pills which were uppers [amphetamines] and said, 'If he took these he'll be all right.' Then he pointed to the downers [barbiturates] and said, 'If he took these there's nothing we can do. He'll die.'

"Well, it turned out he took the uppers but I think I could say from that experience I'll never fool with pills."

But if their reason for staying away from pills were specific, the students' reasons for trying marijuana were equally vague.

"Pot is fun," said one, quoting what has become a contemporary cliché. "It's hard to say," said another. "One reason is that you always have people coming up to you asking what you think of grass. Well, if you are any kind of person, you'll want to try something before you have an opinion on it."

But while every student interviewed who admitted smoking marijuana denied that social pressure was even partly a motivation, the fear of being left out of "the crowd" does probably figure significantly.

In all of the group discussions where there were some who did smoke pot and some who didn't, the ones who didn't turn on were always much quieter than their pot-smoking counterparts. Questioned about this after one such group interview, a freshman male who said he didn't turn on explained it this way: "I guess it's because when you're with a bunch of people who know all about pot and are talking about it, you're kind of embarrassed to say anything because you think you'll sound stupid. I wouldn't smoke pot because I think it's a really false way of making yourself feel good. I feel the same way about alcohol. There's something basically dishonest about it.

"I really believe that," he added earnestly. "But I'd just feel foolish saying that in a group—especially where everybody else does smoke pot."

This doesn't mean, of course, that everyone who denied that they started smoking pot because of peer pressure was lying. What it seems to indicate, however, is that the pressures involved are much more subtle than a simple matter of wanting to be in the "in" crowd. As many psychiatrists and sociologists concerned with the drug situation have pointed out, we live today in a culture that sanctions drug use. In effect, all his life the child is taught that if there is something wrong with him—whether physically or emotionally—it can be cured by taking a pill.

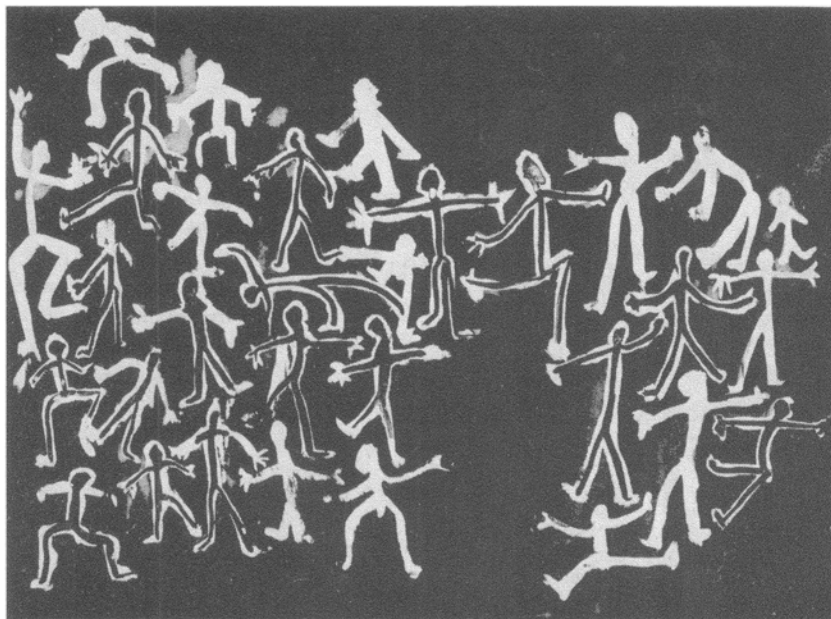
This is borne out by the fact that today the youngest members of the drug culture, the 12- and 13-year-olds, usually start by taking pills they have found in the family medicine cabinet at home. For them, marijuana is not the first step—if only because lighting up a joint is an alien activity with which they are not familiar, while taking pills is something they have been doing all their lives.

But while those who said they smoked pot denied they did so as a result of any sort of peer pressure, they were quick to admit that it did cause them some problems.

Significantly, only a handful of the students mentioned problems related to the fact that possession of marijuana is illegal. And of these most were *ex post facto* difficulties. The law only became a problem after they were caught breaking it.

The problem that virtually all student pot smokers admit to is summed up in one word—parents.

To most of the students, smoking pot has lost its novelty



and has become a social exercise that is taken for granted. Yet, to their parents (most of whom know little of the distinctions between illegal drugs) the discovery that their child takes drugs is probably the most traumatic event they can imagine.

"Don't tell me about differences between pot and LSD," explained one parent. "You can go to jail if you're caught with either of them."

"It's really tense in my house," said one girl. "If my parents ever knew I smoked pot I think they'd put me in a hospital or something. But I really wish I could tell them. I'm close to them in every other respect."

"I can sympathize with my parents because I know how I felt about grass before I knew anything about it," explained another coed who said her mother knows she smokes marijuana. "I'm kind of sorry she knows, because I think I know how she feels."

I think everybody would like to tell their parents," said another coed. "No one likes to live in that kind of tension where you're afraid of being caught and your parents are afraid that they'll catch you. I'd really like to tell my folks, but I know I can't. They just wouldn't understand."

But if lack of parental understanding seems to be an insoluble problem, lack of university understanding is a situation that is slowly but surely being rectified.

Unfortunately, until this year one was tempted to put the emphasis on "slowly" rather than "surely" for the simple reason that university recognition of the drug situation and the problems it caused was fraught with difficulty.

"You know," said a Cornell administrator referring to the dilemma faced by a university where probably half the students use illegal drugs, "you're damned if you do and damned if you don't."

And since the landmark Sindler Commission report of three years ago rejected the notion once and for all that the university is *in loco parentis* for its students, it has been true, as the administrator suggested, the Cornell has been forced to tread a very thin line in the area of drug abuse between those who say that the university has no business butting into such affairs and those who say that unless Cornell condemns the use of drugs—and does so in no uncertain terms—it is tacitly condoning an illegal activity.

"As far as Cornell's position on drug use goes," says Dean of Students Elmer Meyer, "we stick pretty closely to the official statement passed by the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs [FCSA] last July. "Basically our concern in this area is one of the student's health but we're also concerned that drug usage may be detrimental to the purpose for which we're all here—that is, education."

The FCSA's statement is a carefully worded document which never really comes closer to a definite opinion on drug use than the statement, "The University for the lack of data [on drugs] discourages the use of drugs and condemns particularly the use of stimulants, depressants, and heroin-cocaine-morphine and similar drugs."

As far as marijuana—which is generally regarded as the most widely used of the illegal drugs on this, or any campus—is concerned, the statement is almost purposefully vague and, as one resident adviser put it, seems to say, "Discretion is the better part of valor."

"Although the studies [of marijuana and other drugs] are not adequate," reads the statement, "there is the question of the possibility of lasting detrimental physical and psychological effects from the use of drugs." It is hardly what one would call a damning indictment. Yet, some say, it may be precisely because the university has declined to take a moral stand on the virtues—or lack thereof—of marijuana that it will be capable of dealing with the situation.

"Since the demise of *in loco parentis*," said Meyer, "the feeling that the university is opposing students, telling them what they cannot do, is eroding slowly but surely. So now the students don't see us as a big bogeyman telling them that drugs are bad, it's become easier to deal with the problem since students are beginning to be more open with us."

In return Cornell is apparently being more open with its students, as evidenced by the distribution of books such as *Cool Talk About Hot Drugs*.

But even if the university is finally coming to grips with the problem of drug abuse, it will be a long time—if ever—before Cornell is capable of even attempting to resolve the problem by itself.

"This whole thing really started for the staff only about a year ago," said Meyer. "The State Narcotics Commission of-

ferred to send a man here to explain about drugs and what the commission is doing. We accepted their offer and organized a meeting with some staff and some students." It was a significant move for Cornell for as Meyer pointed out "it was the first real open discussion we had without the hangup that drugs are a forbidden topic."

What came out of that meeting was the organization of the Drug Education Committee headed by Assistant Dean of Students Elizabeth McLellan '36. Though the exact role the committee will play is at this time uncertain, its name is a clear indication of its aims. "I would hope that we might have continuous educational programs," said Mrs. McLellan. "We're asking intricate questions and some people don't even know what an amphetamine is."

"Everyone," she added, "should have an understanding of the physical and psychological effects of drugs."

But the role of the committee, at this point, seems to be inner directed. The major contribution it will probably make is in the area of educating the university staff in the whys and wherefores of drug use and abuse.

For students with drug related problems, the university offers little if any help. And it was precisely because of this lack that a group of students got together last spring and organized what came to be called Mainline.

"Mainline," reads an informational leaflet distributed by the group, "is a drug information and drug counseling service. It was organized by a group of Cornell students, independently of any university offices, to not only meet the need for accurate drug information but to provide a number of organized trained people able to react to a drug emergency effectively."

"Basically, Mainline was organized," explained John Hoover, manager of The Commons coffeehouse and leading figure in the group, "because drugs were more widely used than was reflected in services available in the community."

"There was a need for an information service to bust up myths about drugs," he said, "and there was a need for crisis

counseling. To meet these needs we came up with a two-point program which centered around setting up a phone number where people could call if they were having a bad trip or something and needed help or if they just wanted some information.

"Connecting both of these was a referral service. If we felt we weren't equipped to handle a caller's problem or answer a question, we'd refer them to someone who could."

"The people at Mainline," reads the leaflet, "do not make moral judgments as to the use and abuse of dope." This statement is at the crux of Mainline's philosophy. "The last thing a person who is in difficulty is going to want is a sermon," explained Mainline organizer Burton Leather, a graduate student in sociology. "We're not the Women's Christian Temperance Union of drugs, and we're not the Alcoholics Anonymous of drugs. We feel that a person who is suffering from the physical or psychological or social effects of drugs is a sick person and we respond to the problem on that level."

Mainline, which is staffed entirely by volunteers, operates out of an office donated by Cornell United Religious Work in Anabel Taylor Hall. The special phones, which are manned around the clock, are provided by the university.

"We've dealt with crisis calls ranging from hallucinogenics to speed to morphine to even No-Doz," Hoover said.

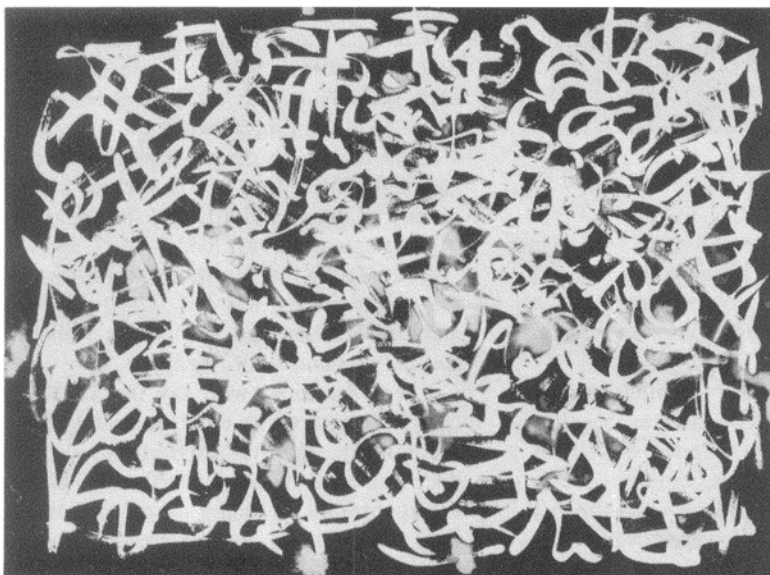
"It's pretty safe to say," added Leather, "that if a drug is available, we've had questions asked of us about it."

The two main challenges facing Mainline, Hoover said, are getting the trust of the people who need help "That's always a problem," he pointed out. "Not just with Mainline but with all the institutions in this country," and getting the people who are capable of providing the help.

"I think we're getting there on both counts," Hoover said.

The reaction from the community, recalled Hoover, was at first skeptical. "Initially, it was kind of like 'Those crazy kids.' But after they saw us accomplishing some things they began to respect us."

"It's hard to measure success in this area," he continued.



"We've had enough encouragement to feel that we've met a real need. Between last April 7 and May 29 we received 189 telephone calls. And between July 7 and August 14 we got seventy-four calls. The fact that those people trusted us enough to call when they needed help is in itself encouraging."

But despite Mainline's encouraging start, both Hoover and Leather were quick to admit that Tompkins County is sadly lacking in facilities for treatment of drug abuse. "What we really need here," Hoover said, "is a toxicity lab where we can analyze just exactly what someone's taken. You know if you buy a drug in the street, the odds are that 85 per cent of it



isn't what it's supposed to be. So if we get someone who says some mescaline made him sick, well just because the pill was the size of an aspirin and the wrong color doesn't mean it's organic mescaline. Without a lab there's just no way of telling.

"I had a doctor bring a guy into my office a while ago who was completely freaked on what they thought was cocaine. Now, this guy was really spaced out, he stripped off all his clothes and was jumping all over the office, but the doctor said he couldn't treat him because he wasn't sure what the guy had taken and how much he'd taken. 'If I were to give him some antidote without knowing all that,' the doctor said, 'it

could push him into the other direction—from a high into a depression.'

"Well, the next day they found out that the guy hadn't taken any cocaine at all. He'd just gone plain psychotic without any drugs. So in this case the doctor's caution was well advised. But without a lab that can test blood and give urinalysis, we just don't know."

The drug crisis that Mainline is best equipped to meet is the bad trip. The theory goes that someone having a "bummer" can call the Mainline number and talk to a trained volunteer who'll try to talk them "up" from the bummer. If the telephone conversation proves ineffective, volunteers can be dispatched to go help the individual in person.

"It's hard to say just how many crisis calls we've gotten," said Leather. "There is, understandably, a certain lot of paranoia connected with talking on the telephone about a drug problem. A lot of people talk in the third person about a friend who's having a problem when it is likely that they're really talking about themselves."

University support of the program, said Leather, has been "very generous." "We've speculated on their motivations," he said, "but we accept their support."

"Mainline," Hoover concluded, "arose in response to a specific problem and the day when we get no phone calls—well, that's the day when we'll have a picnic to celebrate that we're no longer needed. Because, at that point, it will mean that the problem has disappeared."

That day, it appears, is a long way off. With usage of illegal drugs on the increase and research lagging way behind, problems resulting from drug abuse seem to be inevitable.

Many in the community, however, appear hopeful, encouraged by the emergence of Mainline and Cornell's first halting steps in the direction of drug education.

"Right now," said Dean Meyer, "it would be really nice to know a few facts about the extent of the drug situation here. Last year the University of Michigan did a survey on drug use and we're talking about doing something similar here this fall."

Mrs. McLellan agrees. "I have a feeling that we should conduct some research in the area," she said. "I feel that now we're working in the dark."

This year Cornell has budgeted \$1,000 for the Drug Education Committee. "We'd like to have bigger programs," said Mrs. McLellan, "but we're financially limited. One possibility we've been thinking about is the idea of eventually establishing a credit course on drugs. It would concern more than just the physical effects but would include the religious aspects, the history of drugs and art, and the sociological problems related to drug use. It's a vast field."

But, as with the day when Mainline gets no phone calls, that too seems a long way off. The twelve-man committee which includes Hoover and Leather as well as several doctors, has met only a handful of times.

There are those who say the \$1,000 is just a drop in the bucket compared to what ultimately will have to be spent in establishing effective programs to deal with the problems of drug use and abuse. Nevertheless, Cornell and other groups are apparently no longer dragging their feet in coming to grips with the problem and, as someone in the Dean of Students' office suggested, that's saying quite a lot these days.

Academic credit for work in the community

■ About 125 Cornell students are involved in an innovative community action program this year, the Human Affairs Program (HAP), and receive academic credit for their efforts. The project encompasses many diverse areas, including welfare and nutrition, a health service project, legal aid services, and low-cost housing.

According to Prof. William F. White, Industrial & Labor Relations, one of the organizers of HAP and chairman of its Educational Policy Board, HAP's main function is to "provide a vehicle for students to get involved in field work and particularly with the problems of poverty and community development." The project originated after the April '69 Willard Straight Hall takeover when, Whyte says, "It became apparent that academic work at Cornell should be more oriented to the human problems of the day."

HAP is now in its second year of operation with a greatly expanded roster of activities. The most ambitious project is the "alternate" junior high school for Ithaca, set up with the cooperation of the Ithaca school system and staffed by HAP student teachers and Ithaca junior high teachers. The Cornell students receive nine hours of Arts college credit for their fulltime practice teaching.

Enrolled in the school are a heterogeneous group of Ithaca children specially selected on the basis of their parents' request and an indication of interest on the part of the pupil. The school is very flexible—children only go to classes if they feel like it, teachers conduct sessions in film-making, popular music, and other subjects not normally offered at the junior high school level, and there are only four or five stu-

dents for every teacher in most classes. According to one student teacher who is a candidate for the master's degree in teaching, "it's a very frustrating job, but more rewarding than teaching in a normal school because we are so close to the kids."

HAP is administered by a board composed of the deans of the Colleges of Arts and Sciences, Agriculture, Human Ecology, and Industrial & Labor Relations; and faculty and students from Engineering, Business & Public Administration, the Africana Center, City & Regional Planning, and Education, and chaired by Lisle C. Carter, vice president for social and environmental studies. Prof. Benjamin Nichols '41, electrical engineering, is acting director of HAP and receives a salary from the university; the staff includes two associate directors and several teaching assistants.

HAP is currently facing a financial crisis, however, and will not survive unless it receives funds soon. A request to the New World Foundation for a grant of approximately \$25,000 was pending at the time this was written.

Whyte also says that the future of the project hinges on its acceptance by the various colleges at Cornell. He added that he feels a coordinating agency for the many field work offerings at Cornell is essential: "I think that if HAP didn't exist, we would have to invent it."

Community acceptance of HAP is another problem. According to Whyte, HAP has been very successful at a grassroots level; he does admit, however, that many local residents have been suspicious of the project. One main criticism by several Tompkins County citizens is that

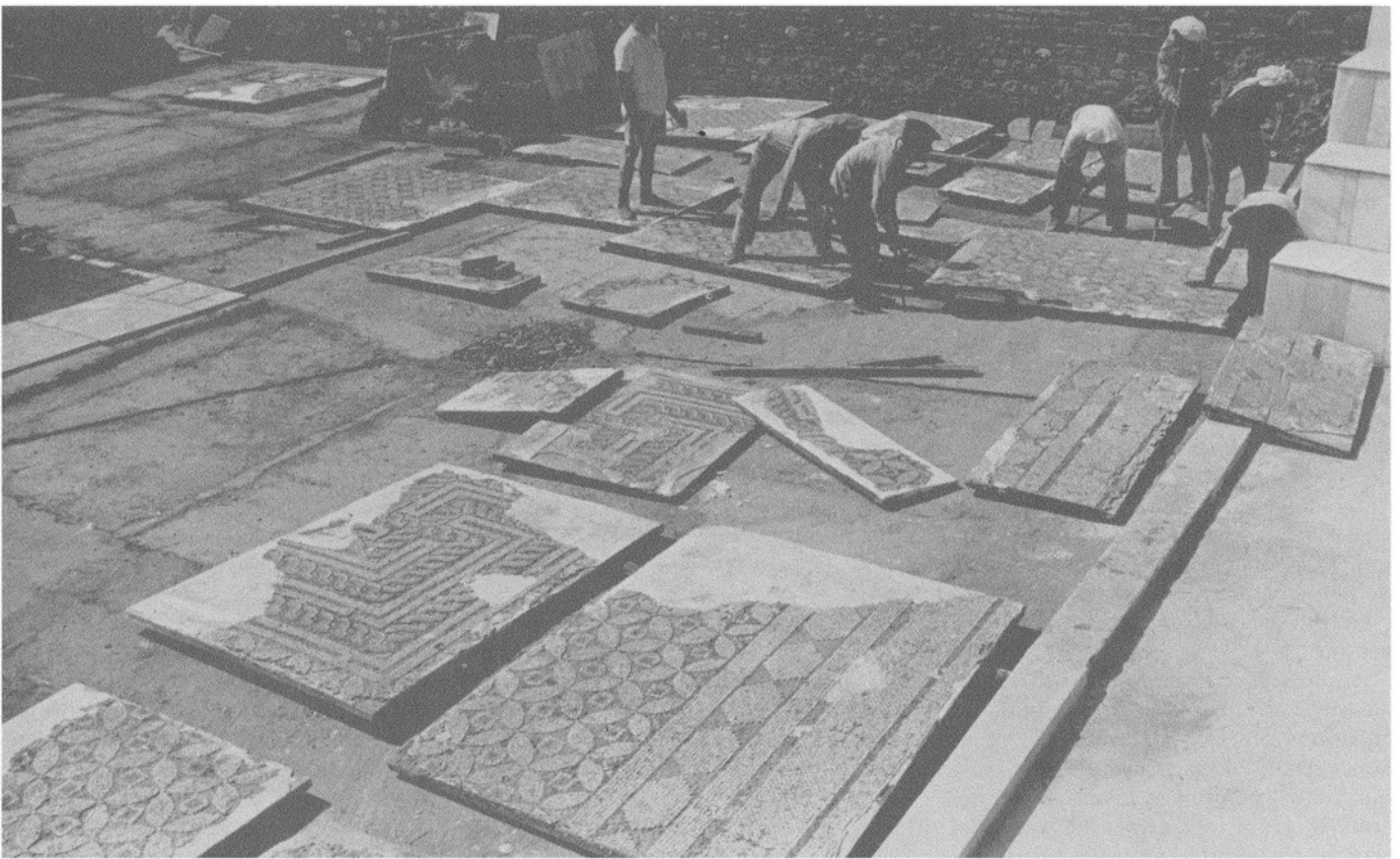
the students are using low income residents as guinea pigs for their sociological studies. And one Ithacan has vehemently decried HAP in several letters to the editor of the *Ithaca Journal*, calling HAP's community information center, the Storefront, an "anti-American propaganda mill headquarters."

But Whyte rejects this criticism, stating that "there are always risks in a new venture like HAP. But we think we see in the community a growing recognition that the students are serious and useful in helping to solve community problems."

And some concrete results of HAP have already been observed. With the aid of an Office of Economic Opportunity grant, Cornellians helped residents of Groton, a small rural township in Tompkins County, to organize a surplus food distribution center and succeeded in electing a low income citizen to the board of the Economic Opportunity Corporation for the first time.

The Storefront, located in downtown Ithaca, has been successful in referring many local residents to specific health, welfare, and housing agencies and in giving individual attention to those problems for which there is no existing agency. *TCB* (short for *Tomkins-Chemung Bulletin* or *Takin' Care of Business*, their slogan), the weekly community action newspaper, has recruited more Ithaca and Elmira residents to do its stories and layouts than Cornell students, according to one HAP worker.

HAP is also attracting the attention of educators around the country and may serve as a model for similar university community action programs in the near future.

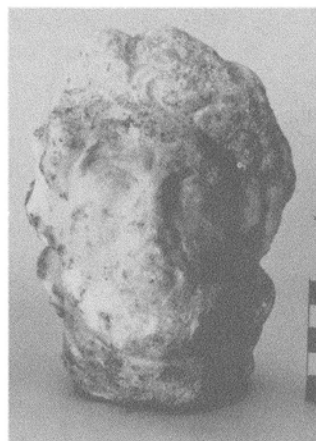


Workmen replace a mosaic floor in the synagogue at Sardis in Western Turkey, work of the joint Cornell-Harvard Expedition.

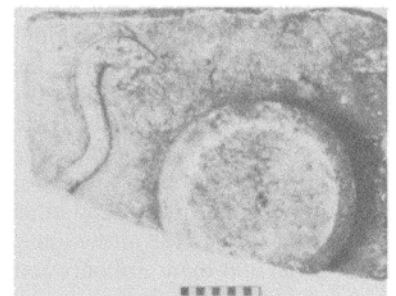
Discovery and restoration in Sardis



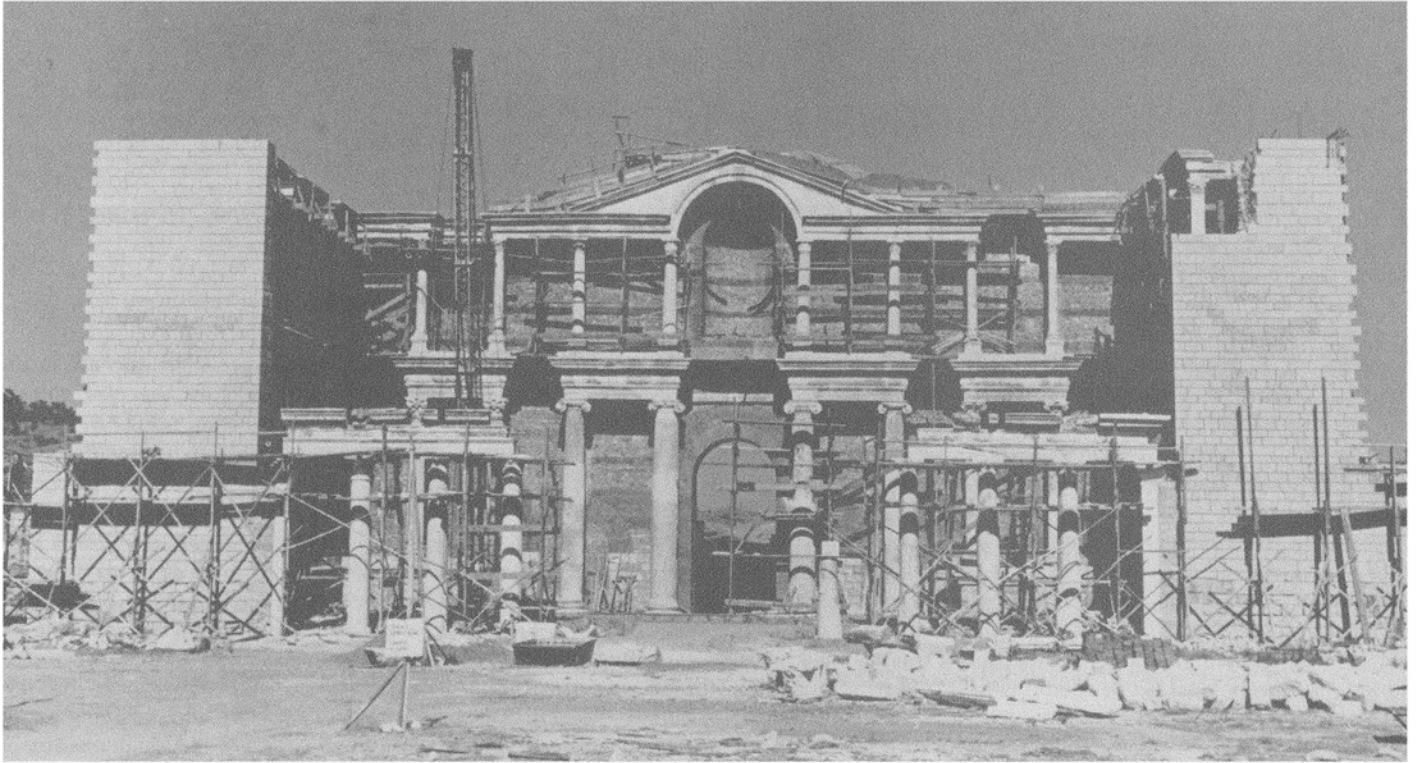
A cross in relief on the keystone of an arch may have belonged to a church from the late Roman or early Byzantine period, Fifth Century AD.



White marble head, probably of Zeus from the Third Century BC, is among summer finds.



Marble relief with horned and bearded snakes resembles Greek reliefs showing dead ancestors as snakes, and dates from the Fourth or Third Century BC.



Reconstruction goes ahead on one of the largest Roman buildings in Asia Minor, marble entrance court to a vast gymnasium.

■ Discoveries of religious and civic architecture through twelve centuries were among the accomplishments of the summer's work in Sardis, Western Turkey, ancient capital of Lydia, all part of the thirteenth joint Cornell-Harvard Expedition. The work is part of historical restoration that will eventually open up the seat of government of the storied King Croesus for visitors.

Restoration of the earliest known synagogue, which was destroyed in 616 AD, was part of a conservation program that also included a two-story gymnasium. Excavation unearthed the oldest religious structure in the Lydian capital, an altar to the great goddess Artemis (*photo at right*).

The altar was at first formed with high blocks of local limestone, fitted together in strangely curving lines with extraordinary precision considering the craftsmanship of the time, about 550 BC. All outer stones were joined by iron clamps leaded into careful fittings.

On the west bank of the Pactolus Stream, source of Lydian gold, a relief was discovered (*photo at left*) below graves showing snakes facing a bowl for sacrifices.

Prof. Stephen Jacobs, an expert in architectural restoration, has succeeded the late Prof. A. H. Detweiler as associate di-

rector of the project. Leon Satkowski '69 and Margaretta Darnall, AM '70 were among those in the 1970 expedition. Prof. Gerald W. Olson, soils science, analyzed soils of the area as a key to the environment and agriculture of the period.

It remained for Robert L. Vann, Grad to make the most curious find of the sum-

mer, evidence of the theft of a poor box from a strong room in the synagogue. A bronze container had been wrenched from its moorings. More than 400 tiny Roman coins—the equivalent of pennies—were scattered about, perhaps, he speculated, by the thief in his frustration at so small a haul.



This Lydian altar was for sacrifices to a great goddess. Precision of work with huge stone blocks is considered extraordinary for the time, about 550 BC.

Security and finances vie for No. 1

■ It was the sort of season when President Corson was quoted one day in the *Ithaca Journal* saying, "Our overwhelming consideration at the moment on our campus is security," and in *Cornell Reports* addressed to alumni, the lead story headlined, "Corson: University Faces Serious Financial Problem," went on to quote the President as saying: "perhaps the most serious problem in all universities today is financial solvency."

The university's vast new communications machinery might be excused if it was presenting different stories to different audiences. People had come to look to Cornell for excitement, and in fact the campus has been a calm one, demonstration-wise. There was hardly a big "issue."

The new University Senate voted in the early termtime to defend the "citizenship recess" it created for the November elections, only to have a handful of students take part in citizenship, the others recessing in more conventional ways. [The January NEWS will report in detail on recess activity.]

With the campus in political repose, much as it was year-round in earlier years and has been nearly every fall in recent years, there was time for the President to select from several matters on his mind when assessing the university for audiences away from campus.

His remarks on campus security came in a month when he stood up to a University Senate request that he lift for one day a ban on the presence on campus of C. David Burak '67. Corson said no, not while Burak is awaiting trial on charges of criminal trespass on campus.

Burak was to start serving a thirty-day sentence in jail last month for disrupting an ROTC drill and Commencement, and had yet to stand trial on charges that he trespassed on campus this fall.

The campus was plagued with thefts from dormitory rooms and from autos, and by a rapist. The university had had both before, but not to such a degree. It was not clear to what extent the thefts were related to the increasing use of expensive hard drugs by persons in the Ithaca area. Efforts were being made to stop the assailant, who had robbed four coeds in two weeks in October, assaulting two sexually.

The university was in better shape than

before to cope with crime on campus. It expects to spend some \$800,000 on security this year, which has built up dramatically since the Residential Club fire, campus beatings, Straight occupation, and black and white trashings each provided fresh security problems.

Corson told his October audience that Cornell has spent \$1.5 million for fire safety alone.

If finances join security as Number 1 problems it is in part because of a projected \$3 million deficit for the present school year. The main way to save money is to lay off people, and the Ithaca community had several indicators this was happening on the Hill. Public school enrollment dropped, university officials said between 100 and 200 semi-professional technician and research associate jobs were dropped over the summer, and the university laid on stringent controls for the hiring of employees to replace those who leave.

Changes in Agriculture

Three developments reflect growth and change in the College of Agriculture, the first being university trustee approval of an expansion of the college's title to that of "College of Agriculture and Life Sciences." State University and State Legislature approval are required before it is final.

Construction has been started on a \$1.4 million first phase for a new research and teaching farm near Dryden, on a site with 1,200 acres of tillable land. First the dairy herd and later other animals will be moved from farms at and near the campus.

Three new labs for field research have been dedicated at Caldwell Field, on the eastern edge of the campus. The Plant Breeding Field Lab is named for Prof. Harry H. Love, PhD '09, who retired in 1948 after 41 years of internationally known work in plant breeding and biological statistics. He died in 1966.

The central facility for agronomic field research will be named for Emmons W. Leland, '07, who supervised agronomy field experiments for 46 years, retiring in 1955. He died in 1965.

A weed control research building will be named for Prof. Walter C. Muenscher, PhD '21, a leading authority on weeds on

the faculty for 38 years. He retired in 1954 and died in 1963.

Changes in 'now' subjects

New academic arrangements are in the offing or under way in the now subject areas of peace, Andean, religious, female, military officer, and environmental training.

The university has applied for a charter for an interdisciplinary Peace Studies Program. Director will be Prof. George H. Quester, government. Among areas to be studied are: "The changing meaning of basic concepts such as 'national security,' 'the cold war,' and 'deterrence;' the implications of evolving and changing weapons technologies for the maintenance of peace; and the analysis of national security policy in the US and other countries through alternative decision-making models."

The university will cooperate with Syracuse, SUNY Buffalo, Pittsburgh, and Penn State in sharing academic resources in the study of the Andean countries of Chile, Peru, Bolivia, Colombia, Ecuador, and Venezuela. Prof. Donald F. Sola, linguistics, will be chairman of the consortium's board.

Cornell has also applied for a charter for an autonomous Center for Religion, Ethics, and Social Policy, that will reflect a new status for Cornell United Religious Work. The university is to provide limited financial support and space in Anabel Taylor Hall. The center's purpose is "to establish, maintain, and promote programs for the investigation and analysis of religious beliefs and ethical convictions, particularly as they affect and are affected by social policy and to provide a repository of information relating thereto." Denominational chaplains will continue to function as another aspect of work going on in Anabel Taylor, affiliated with the new center as and if they choose.

Mrs. Arlene Ryan has been named executive director of newly formed Female Studies Program that plans initial courses in six units of the university. The program grew out of the Evolution of Female Personality course offered for credit last spring [May NEWS]. One of its founders, Sheila Tobias, has since left the university to become associate provost

at Wesleyan University in Connecticut.

Efforts to provide more different arrangements for officer training on college campuses were advanced in late October when President Corson won approval from the Association of American Universities of a policy statement aimed at negotiating a broadening of the ROTC options at US colleges.

Prof. Walter R. Lynn has been named director of a school with expanded title and offerings, the new School of Civil and Environmental Engineering that renames the old CE school within the College of Engineering. Lynn, a sanitary engineer, has been on the faculty for nine years, and will continue as director of the Cornell Center for Environmental Quality Management.

- The university settled some of its differences with feminists over the distribution of contraceptives when it gave Planned Parenthood of Tompkins County space next door to Sage Infirmary. Students will be able to get information and contraceptive materials at the clinic.

- A confusing flap developed over the renting of space in Willard Straight Hall to an "Alternate Bookstore." Proceeds from the store go to defend anti-war activists. Several faculty members were accused of requiring their students to buy from this store; they denied this and countered by attacking the Campus Store. Result: an apparent standoff.

By overwhelming vote, the University Senate later ruled the Alternate Bookstore can continue to operate so long as it

conforms to the laws of the land and the rules of the university and so long as textbook suppliers exchange lists of professors' text book choices.

- The varsity debate team was ranked sixth in the nation after an October tournament at Brandeis University.

Faculty and staff

J. Saunders Redding, the Ernest I. White professor of American studies and humane letters, is one of eight founding members of the Black Academy of Arts and Letters.

W. David Curtiss '38, professor of law and a university trustee, is a member of the new Temporary New York State Commission to Study Courts.

Prof. *Richard P. Korf*, plant pathology, is the new president of the mycological Society of America. Mycology is the branch of botany that deals with fungi.

Prof. *Roald Hoffman*, chemistry, has won the annual award of the International Academy of Quantum Molecular Sciences for work in theoretical chemistry. He has studied the electronic structure of stable and unstable molecules.

Milton R. Shaw '34, director of housing and dining since 1942, has announced plans to retire in June. He will serve as assistant controller until then. Housing & Dining is due to come under the new Division of Campus Life, under policy direction of the University Senate. *Carter V.B. Rice '56* has resigned after three months as an assistant vice president in the new arrangement.

Two departments and a program have new chairmen:

In Human Development and Family Studies, Prof. *Henry N. Ricciuti* succeeds Prof. *Edward C. Devereaux Jr.*;

In Asian Studies, Prof. *Oliver W. Wolters*, Southeast Asian history, succeeds Prof. *Stanley J. O'Connor '51*, history of art; and

In the Southeast Asia Program, Prof. *Frank H. Golay*, economics, succeeds Prof. *George McT. Kahin*, the Binenkorb professor of international studies.

Two additional faculty retirements have been announced during the fall:

Prof. *Mildred S. Dunn*, human nutrition and food, retired after 22 years on the faculty, before which she had been an elementary school teacher and Home Demonstration agent.

Prof. *Kenneth G. Parker, 'PhD '34*, plant pathology, retired after 36 years, a specialist in the control of major diseases affecting orchard trees.

Prof. *Herbert T. Jenkins*, who taught civil engineering at the university from 1935 until 1957, died October 24 in Detroit. He was admissions officer of CE and head of drawing during his 22 years in the school, going to the U of Michigan in 1957 where he was a department chairman until his retirement.

Profs. *Jerry A. Wells* and *Alfred H. Koetter*, Architecture, have designed one of the first industrialized modular housing systems, for mass production. A model drew wide attention when on exhibition at the Whitney Museum of American Art in New York City early in the term. Production starts in January.

ATHLETICS by Robert J. Kane '34

Arabs and Israelis think they have troubles

■ When Jim Lynah '05 became Director of Athletics in 1935 one of his aspirations was to form an Ivy Football League and he devoted his first three years on the job trying vainly to put one together. He invited the Ivy directors down to his Savannah, Georgia, plantation every spring for a week of magnolia-scented hospitality, enough to soften the hearts and minds of the most hidebound Brahmins. Dove shoots, quail shoots, dancing and dining at the historic old Hotel Desoto, elegant hospitality at the most aristocratic homes in Savannah.

Did I say plantation? Yes, I did. Jim was the kind of athletic director everybody should be. He got rich first. As an engineer at duPont Corporation right out of M.E., thence as the first general purchasing agent General Motors ever had.

The boys had a lovely time in Savannah. Bess and Jim Lynah saw to that. And they did get down to business in between the euphoric socializing. But even in that softly sensate Georgian atmosphere they could not agree on a football league.

It was one problem after another. Harvard and Yale were not happy at all about

Princeton's dominance over them at that time and were not speaking in admiration of Tiger coach, Fritz Crisler. He was too ambitious for their tastes. Princeton and Dartmouth were having their problems, rather more connected with the physical side of the game. And Princeton and others were concerned with the juggernaut that was getting under way at Hanover under Coach Red Blaik. And there was concern that Columbia and Penn were out recruiting too. Brown was not in the group at the time.

The host, Mr. Lynah, was absolved

from criticism in the first couple of years of debating the issue because Cornell was winless in 1935 and not considered dangerous because it won only a few in 1936 and in 1937 under new coach, Carl Snively. The Big Red was not a big drawing card and that was a problem but not a deterrent if we remained good boys. But Ithaca, of course, was Anathema, USA as a home game site as far as the Big Three were concerned.

Cornell and Jim Lynah were free from the carping for only a couple of years, for in 1938 the Big Red had a 5-1-1 season and that did it! Goodbye Ivy League. Goodbye Savannah. And almost goodbye Massa Jim.

Jim had just worked out some games with Harvard and Yale and renewed a series with Princeton and any continuance of them seemed to be in grave jeopardy now. They hadn't bargained for playing a winner. And then, wow! 1939. Undefeated, Number 1 in the AP poll, winner over Ohio State. Winless in '35, all-victorious in '39. Page Anthony Eden or Bill Rogers . . . Cornell needed a diplomat para avis and Jim Lynah was on sick leave. But who'd they get—

The name Snively was now a bad word. Our academic standards were being questioned. Our players were thus indicted by implication. Those first Ivy schedule-making sessions are painfully vivid in my memory. I felt like an orphan. I was an orphan. I am still grateful today for just the ordinary man to man dealing on the schedules I was able to have with Jim Swarts of Penn, Dr. Elliott and Reynolds Benson of Columbia, and Bill McCarter of Dartmouth, especially on the football schedules.

The others gave me a cold shoulder, or at the most a tepid one, when I tried to schedule a football game. Do you have any idea how chilling to the blood a curt, weary brush-off like "I don't know—I'll have to go back and talk to my people" can sound to a young, frightened subaltern, the stand-in for the charming, distinguished gentleman, Jim Lynah? And even he, in a typical tergiversation of those times, was now looked upon with some suspicion.

And of course the league idea was a dead issue. There were desultory conversations about it from time to time, but there was always a problem, Penn was a problem in the mid-forties, winning over everybody, even some like Army, Navy, Notre Dame, Michigan. They had to play them because there were few Ivies willing to take on the powerful Quakers. Penn's Ivy stalwarts were the Columbias, the Dartmouths, the Cornells—who needed

the money, and occasionally Princeton. And it was good money. Penn sold over 45,000 season tickets alone in those days. The Cornell game drew from 60-70,000 every year.

The war came along and there was a natural hiatus. The Big Red was big again in 1948, 1949, and 1950 under Lefty James and this didn't enhance the idea of a football league. Princeton, with Dick Kazmaier, didn't help either in the early '50s. But then by some miracle the presidents decided in 1954 that the best way to control this perennial parvenu was to take it firmly in hand, develop a set of rules and keep their babies playing in the same playpen. So a round-robin league was set up, Brown was invited to join the seven and this made it eight, and it took until 1956 for everybody to be able to play everybody else.

On the whole the concept of the presidents "to maintain the values of the game in the service of higher education" has

worked out pretty well. That "the players shall be truly representative of the student body and not composed of a group of specially recruited students" is slightly specious. Truly representative—well, OK, but not recruited? C'mon.

No honest man among us would say the Ivies don't recruit. They're a pragmatic lot, the Ivies. Football is the headline sport, the breadwinner. They recruit. Hard. The winners do it best. And Dartmouth, above all others. By that I mean it gets the players and they are representative students. They must be, or there'd be hell to pay, although the establishment of the league has cut down the childish accusations and innuendos of old. The Dartmouth players come from wide-ranging areas, so they obviously look around. But looking around is no sin anymore. No sin because they all do it, and under the modern concept that makes it no sin.

Here is the way the league has gone over its 14 years of history:

**Ivy League Composite Standings
(Round Robin Play 1956-1969)**

	W	L	T	Pct.	Alone	Champ	Tied
Dartmouth	72	24	2	.745	3		3
Princeton	72	26	0	.735	2		3
Yale	59	35	4	.622	3		2
Harvard	56	38	4	.592	0		3
Cornell	42	54	2	.439	0		0
Pennsylvania	35	62	1	.362	1		0
Columbia	27	69	2	.286	0		1
Brown	20	75	3	.219	0		0

The league has been a success, no question. The atmosphere is much more rational, the mood so much better than in the feudalistic old days.

I was talking with one of my old Ivy director buddies about this a few weeks ago and we reminisced about its labor pains, its creation and where it is today.

"Just suppose things had turned out arsy-arsy," I suggested to him, "and Brown, Columbia, and Penn were on top after 14 years of competition how do you think the league would be faring today?"

"You know better than that," he responded tartly. "What league!"

varsity winter schedules

Hockey: Dec. 1, at RPI; 5, at Brown; 8, Ottawa; 12, at Yale; 15, McGill; 18-19, ECAC Tournament at Boston; Jan. 2, Guelph; 6, Pennsylvania; 9, Harvard; 23, Boston U.; 26, at Colgate; 30, at Princeton; Feb. 2, at Clarkson; 6, Dartmouth; 10, Yale; 13, at Dartmouth; 16, St. Lawrence; 19, at Boston College; 24, at Pennsylvania; 27, Princeton; Mar. 3, at Harvard; 6, Brown.

Basketball: Dec. 5, Penn State; 9, Syracuse; 12, Rochester; 14, at Colgate; 18, Columbia; 19, Pittsburgh; 22, at Loyola of Chicago; 23, at Northern Illinois; 26-30, ECAC Holiday Festival at New York; Jan. 8, at Brown; 9, at Yale; 22, Bucknell; 27, at Boston College; 30, at Columbia; Feb. 5, at Pennsylvania; 6, at Princeton; 12, Dartmouth; 13, Harvard; 19, Yale; 20, Brown; 26, at Dartmouth; 27, at Harvard; Mar. 5, Pennsylvania; 6, Princeton.

Track: Dec. 4, St. John's; Jan. 23, at Army; 30, Cornell Invitational; Feb. 6, NYU; 13, at Yale; 19, Colgate and Syracuse at Syracuse; 27, Heptagonals; Mar. 5-6, IC4A at Princeton.

Wrestling: Dec. 12, at Springfield; 16, at Lehigh; 18, Princeton; Jan. 23, Pennsylvania; 29, Franklin & Marshall, Buffalo and Army; Feb. 5, at Harvard; 6, at Brown; 13, at Pittsburgh; 17, at Colgate; 20, Yale; 24, Syracuse; 27, at Columbia; Mar. 5-6, Intercollegiates at Annapolis.

Swimming: Dec. 5, at Pennsylvania; 11, Lehigh; 12, Yale; 16, at Fordham; Jan. 9, at Princeton; 23, at Bucknell; 27, Hobart; 30, Navy; Feb. 6, Army; 10, at Syracuse; 13, Columbia; 20, at Harvard; 27, at Dartmouth; Mar. 3, at Colgate; Mar. 11-13, Eastern Seaboard at Philadelphia.

Fencing: Dec. 5, Montclair St. and Buffalo at Buffalo; 12, at Navy; Jan. 6, at NYU;

23, Penn State, Johns Hopkins at Baltimore; 29, Appalachian and U of NC at U of NC; Feb. 6, at Princeton; 13, Yale; 17, RIT; 20, at Columbia; 24, Syracuse; 26, at MIT; 27, at

Harvard; Mar. 6, Pennsylvania; 12-13, Intercollegiate at West Point.

Squash: Dec. 5, at Rochester; 12, Harvard; Jan. 6, Rochester; 9, at Princeton; 23, at

Pennsylvania; Feb. 5, at Army; 6, at Yale; 20, Dartmouth; Mar. 5-6, Intercollegiate at Amherst.

THE TEAMS by 'The Sideliner'

On the (rare) difficulty of fame

■ When those of us associated with Cornell in one way or another pick up a newspaper or magazine (one on the order, say, of the *New York Times* or *Sports Illustrated* rather than the *Sun* or the *ALUMNI NEWS*) and find an impressive spread on a Big Red athlete or team there is a tendency to feel something besides mere pride.

It's more a feeling of some sort of vicarious accomplishment. This is a very subtle kind of feeling, but it comes out rather strongly when you have somebody like Ed Marinaro around about whom it is so easy to brag.

The interesting thing about this sort of bragging is that it is not so much along the lines of "my college has one of the nation's leading ground gainers," though that's the way it usually comes out. As the semanticists tell us, it's not what you say but how you say it. And with this in mind, one hears an unspoken undertone that goes along with the spoken phrase, an undertone that implies the speaker is somehow at least partially responsible for any success the tailback might have had.

Well, none of this really does any harm and it is fun to take credit for an athlete's performance—as long as he's doing well, that is. And one of the remarkable things about the fall athletic season was that there were plenty of opportunities to do this kind of bragging.

Marinaro, of course, was a natural in terms of generating national publicity, despite the fact that unlike the athletic departments of most colleges, the Cornell sports people don't believe in cranking out "those turgid releases," as Bob Kane calls them, designed to build up an above-average player into a star. Besides, no one really had any idea that Marinaro would be worth all this fuss until last year's season was already under way and he was gaining all those yards.

"Our feeling," said Kane, "is that Marinaro establishes his own stories. No one heard of him last year but he built himself up by his own exploits."

And, as any sports writer would tell you, this is the best way to do it. As the sign over the sports desk at more than one

newspaper says, "Forget the flak—if da guy's a bum, he's a bum."

Of course, when you build yourself up like that without the benefit of a publicity department there are disadvantages too. The main one with Marinaro was that no one expected all the attention he got and so no one, least of all Ed, was really prepared for it.

"You had newspaper people calling Ed's room all the time," said Kane. "We had to do something about it. After all, the boy is still going to school. So Ben Mintz (the director of sports information) began intercepting all of Ed's calls."

"Ed was a new hero," Kane explained, "and he really didn't know how to cope with it all. He was worried that he'd be trapped into saying something he didn't mean."

Those worries are for the most part now a thing of the past. "Ed is now quite sophisticated," said Kane. "Gordon White, a sports writer for the *Times*, was up here a few weeks ago and did a two hour interview with Ed. He came back to me terrifically impressed by the way Ed handled himself. 'The guy was absolutely splendid,' he told me, 'He came through it just great.'"

Of course, when an athlete receives so much attention there is the problem of how his teammates will react. "When Ed got the *Sports Illustrated* Back of the Week thing last year, we were all terrifically proud of him," said a junior on the Big Red eleven who asked that his name not be used. "And there's no question that the guys on the squad really appreciate how good he is. But sometimes, when you read about him, the papers give the impression that he's the only guy on the team. They forget about Furbush and Killian and Theodorakos and guys like that."

"Now these guys would be the last to say anything about it," he continued, "but when you read somebody's sports column who says that Cornell will win because Marinaro is really great or that we'll lose because he's been overrated—well, it kind of bothers you sometimes."

"I really think," he concluded, "that

the only reason this hasn't caused us any trouble is that Ed realizes the position he's in and he's been really good about the whole thing."

And it seems to be true, as his teammate suggests, that Marinaro is aware of his ticklish position. When he was interviewed on WCBS-TV in New York just before the Columbia game, the sportscaster kept asking him if his goal was to lead the nation in rushing this year.

"No," Ed replied. "If I have any goal, it's to help the team win the Ivy championship."

And as long as he keeps feeling this way about the whole thing, it's probably safe to say that the rest of it (namely the rushing title) will take care of itself.

Short shots

- Fencing coach Roaul Sudre '60 is the proud coach of the first American fencing team to win a gold medal in international competition. The US team trained arduously at Ithaca during the summer. Sudre was both coach and captain.

Italy, winner of two out of three classes in the last world championship in 1966, was shocked by the US, 6-3, in the next to last round of foils competition, and the US then topped Great Britain to win its first gold medal.

The US needed a win in the final round to upset Great Britain in the saber event, and Sudre himself delivered the coup de grace by beating the 6-foot-11 world champion, 5-4, in the final round to capture a second gold. The epee team placed fourth to Italy to complete a most successful showing.

- Elsewhere abroad, Gary Wood '64 was leading the Canadian Football League in passing with two games to go, quarterbacking the Ottawa Rough Riders. Wood's club hasn't done well (3-9) up to that point, but he had thrown 295 passes, completing 156 for 2,474 yards, for a .529 average.

Team results for the fall will be found on the *At Deadline* page, page 31.

The National Scene

Reporting on: proposed cuts in Ph.D. production ... the need for more doctors ... declining aid for science

■ **Ph.D. Excess?** By the end of this decade, some experts say, our graduate schools may be turning out at least twice as many doctorate-holders as they did in 1969. That might sound like something to cheer about, but educators are worried. They look at the drop in federal support for graduate study and wonder whether it isn't time the universities began holding back on new programs. A few private universities, in fact, already have announced plans to curtail graduate enrollments. And in at least one broad field of study—English and foreign languages—a special commission has called for a halt to new Ph.D. programs, as well as for reduced enrollments in current programs.

Such steps are proposed out of fear that the graduate schools may spread themselves too thin and that, if the predicted expansion takes place, academe will face a glut of Ph.D.'s. But some educators urge caution at this point, lest the universities end up unable to meet the nation's need for highly educated professionals.

■ **M.D. Shortage:** According to one estimate, the United States could use 50,000 more doctors than it has at present. To get them, along with many thousands of other badly needed health-care personnel, the federal government has been urged virtually to double its financial investment in medical and dental education within the year. The advice comes from the Carnegie Commission on Higher Education.

Part of the trouble today, says the commission, is that we don't have enough medical schools to train enough people. It recommends vast federal expenditures to create new schools and other training facilities, and to raise the annual number of medical-school entrants from about 11,000 now to more than 16,000 by 1978. Medical educators generally agree with those proposals, particularly the call for more federal funds. Existing schools already face a growing financial crisis.

■ **Science Squeeze:** Academic scientists used to look forward to substantial yearly increases in federal aid. Times have changed. With the economy in a bind, notes the head of the National Science Foundation, scientific research is "apparently one of the delicacies that can be trimmed from our national diet." After experiencing annual gains of 12 per cent several years ago, science now confronts a 5-per-cent decrease, a congressional panel reports. The slowdown is espe-

cially hard on private colleges and universities, and on the large public institutions. Will the situation improve? Not automatically, cautions William D. McElroy, the NSF's director. Even if the economy picks up, he says, the scientific community will have to prove—"in ways relevant to the kind of society we are becoming"—that it deserves more money.

■ **Controlling Disorders:** Although campus disturbances have been occurring more often these past few years, the use of outside force—police and the National Guard—has declined steadily since 1967, according to a survey for the President's Commission on Campus Unrest. It shows that mediation and the use of student marshals were the most frequent responses to incidents of unrest during a recent four-month period.

Much controversy has persisted, meanwhile, over what really happened at Kent State University last spring, when four students were killed by National Guardsmen. An Ohio grand jury blamed students and a "permissive" university administration, indicted 25 students and "agitators" (but no guardsmen), and said the guardsmen who fired their weapons believed they were in physical danger. That last point was disputed, however, by the Justice Department. Kent State's president, Robert I. White, called the grand jury's conclusions inaccurate.

■ **In Brief:** The November elections surprised politicians who thought campus unrest was a winning issue. Many who sought to link their opponents to campus radicalism were defeated . . .

The American Association of University Professors has urged college teachers to defend academic freedom against attacks from their own colleagues . . . Academic administrators have organized a national association to "promote and perpetuate" their profession . . .

A panel of 21 educators has found the admissions tests of the College Entrance Examination Board inadequate "in the context of mass postsecondary education." The group suggests new tests and services to give students more information about college and job opportunities . . .

The dollar value of a college education has increased in the past decade, says the Census Bureau. Men 25 years of age and over can expect a lifetime income of nearly \$580,000 if they've had at least four years of college. Ten years earlier the estimate was about \$465,000.

PREPARED FOR OUR READERS BY THE EDITORS OF THE CHRONICLE OF HIGHER EDUCATION

AT DEADLINE

Late news of the university, on campus and off, taking place after the bulk of the current issue had been prepared:

A serious injury to an athlete and a looming test of the actual powers of the University Senate were sad notes in an otherwise successful fall, where the university was winning on the athletic fields, at the fundraising telephones, and in court.

On campus and off: The university and Cornell Aero Lab have won a unanimous reversal of an earlier court decision that barred sale of CAL to EDP Technology, Inc. for \$25 million. New York State's newly reelected attorney general immediately entered an appeal, which further halts sale and sends the case to the Court of Appeals, highest tribunal in the state.

The original ban was won by New York in a state Supreme Court in Buffalo. The appeal was won when a five-man Appellate Division panel in Rochester disagreed with the lower court finding that the university received CAL "for a charitable use in the public trust."

The Cornell Fund reports a strong start in its regional "phonathons," conducted in late fall. Ten cities had held them, with an overall increase in dollars and number of donors, the former running about 20 per cent. Los Angeles had the best results, up 72 per cent over 1969.

Last year's single-gift challenge has not been forthcoming this year, but the Fund is working to put together a challenge gift from among more than one potential donor. This would seem to assure a bonus again for the Fund from gifts that are increases over previous gifts.

The old and new were in evidence during November, the old when the I&LR school celebrated its 25th anniversary with ceremonies on campus and the new when a committee studying the program in Architecture reported back. A highlight of the I&LR fete was the naming of the school's library for Martin P. Catherwood, PhD '30, second

dean of the school and now state industrial commissioner. Also on hand were the widow and the son of the first dean and founder, Irving M. Ives; John McConnell, the third dean; and Profs. Jean McKelvey and Maurice Neufeld, the two original faculty members now teaching in the school.

A study committee on the future of the teaching of architecture on the Hill reaffirmed the need for an undergraduate program with its emphasis on design, but also urged broader course offerings in the first years.

A further indictment in an earlier kidnapping case shed light on the basis of the original charges. A former Cornell public relations man, George Fisher, and another man were accused originally of kidnapping and robbing Allan Shapiro '70 in Ithaca. Local authorities have now indicted Glenn Morgenstern '68, a 1970 graduate, on charges he sold cocaine to Fisher and the other man, "through his agent Allan Shapiro." Shapiro, apparently immune from prosecution in the case after testifying before a Tompkins County grand jury, has not been charged.

Faculty: Harry P. Weld, professor emeritus of psychology, died on Oct. 2, 1970 at the age of 92. He served on the faculty for 33 years and, with co-authors E. G. Boring and H. S. Langfeld, wrote *Psychology: A Factual Textbook*, *A Manual of Psychological Experiments*, and *An Introduction to Psychology*, which were landmarks in their field. Weld's special areas of expertise were in experimental and legal psychology. After his retirement in 1945, Weld lived in Florida.



Winners: QB Rick Furbush hands to top gainer Ed Marinaro.—Dan Hightower '70

The University Senate edged closer to a confrontation with the administration and trustees with two acts and a third act expected. After a Faculty committee approved a women's program in Air Force ROTC, the Senate asked delay in action until it could study the matter and make its own recommendation. It took the same position with regard to a Faculty recommendation to the trustees to greatly stiffen the penalties for a student who is placed on disciplinary probation.

The Senate is expected to recommend the trustees give up their power to exclude a person from campus, as the university has been doing in the case of David Burak '67. Senators argue the power is not necessary to meet the state's Henderson Act which grew out of the Willard Straight occupation. The Henderson Act requires a university have the power to "eject" a person.

The disciplinary questions, more than ROTC, are seen by senators as a real test of whether the Senate has power or not. If they are turned down by the trustees, many student members argue, senators will resign and kill the Senate.

The exact amount of power and authority the Senate has is clouded in the inexact language and relationships involved at the time the trustees "recognized" the Senate. Constituent Assembly committees issued statements and interpretations which the trustees neither accepted nor refuted. Most important of these was to the effect the trustees and administration could not veto individual actions of the Senate; could only throw out the whole Senate procedure. [cont'd]

The sports front: Brightest spot in the Big Red's first winning season in three years was, oddly enough, an 0-24 loss to Dartmouth. For three periods the varsity played the Green even, trailing only 3-0 and blowing two close scoring opportunities.

Going into the game Ed Marinaro had a 20-yard-per-game lead in the national rushing competition. After Dartmouth, Cornell had a game with Princeton for a piece of third place in the Ivy League. Cornell had been slaughtered by Yale 7-38. Among the league teams who slug it out for third, they had won two of three toss-up games, from Penn and Brown, losing to Harvard, each in the closing minute or two. The only clear Ivy victory was from Columbia 31-20. The Red topped Penn 32-31 and Brown 35-21, waiting until 1:23 remained to sew up the latter. The Harvard loss was 24-27.

The defense came into its own against Dartmouth, but was given little rest by the offense, and ran out of gas before a big Homecoming-Fall Weekend crowd. The record stood at 5-3 overall, 3-3 Ivy.

The cross country team completed its dual meet season 5-0 with one tie, Harvard, then had a poor day in the Heps to place third behind Harvard and unbeaten Penn. Jon Anderson '71 won the individual title, first since Steve Machooka '64 in 1961. Don Alexander '72 took third, but the others were off form. The frosh were unbeaten in three meets, topping Harvard 20-39.

Anderson placed third in the IC4As, the varsity fifth and the frosh fifth.

Soccer tailed off after a strong opening, sporting a 6-3-1 record with a game to go, 2-3-1 in Ivy play. The team beat Colgate 5-0, Yale and Dartmouth 2-1, and lost 1-5 to Columbia and 1-2 to Harvard and Brown.

A head-on tackle broke the neck of Kenneth Kunken '72 and left him paralyzed from the waist down after the 150-pound football team's game against Columbia. Students and coaches started a fund in his name to help pay medical expenses beyond those Cornell pays.

The team closed a 3-2-1 season two games later. They beat Penn 23-14, Columbia 36-14, and Princeton 28-0, losing to Army 7-14 and Navy 13-41.

The frosh football team showed great promise, losing only to Colgate, 20-27. Wins were over Princeton 28-15, Yale 33-6, and Manlius 34-22, for a season record of 5-1. Quarterback Mark Allen was rated tops on running and passing. The frosh soccer team was powerful, losing 1-4 to Hartwick whom they beat 2-1 earlier. Season mark was 8-1-1.

ALUMNI ACTIVITIES

Anonymous donor 'unmasked'

■ During University Council-Trustee weekend October 23, President Corson announced the name of the previously anonymous donor of the \$1 million challenge gift to last year's Cornell Fund as **Nicholas H. Noyes '06** of Indianapolis, a presidential councillor and trustee emeritus.

Noyes has been a benefactor of the university for many years, his most recent gift being a \$3 million contribution to the Centennial Campaign and Medical College in 1965 which endowed professorships, supplemented salaries of leading faculty members, supported intercollegiate athletics, and supported the Andrew D. White professors-at-large program.

A shy man, he had told the President he could not announce his identity unless the word came when Noyes was not present. He also asked that he get two 50-yard-line tickets for the Yale game that weekend. Both conditions were met, although all agreed the occasion of the announcement was a happier one than the results of having full-view seats for the big loss to Yale.

In a prepared statement, Noyes said, "Naturally I am delighted that the Cornell Fund was such a success. When I made the original challenge offer, it was to dramatize my belief that higher education must receive and continue to receive far greater support from more private citizens, and my particular concern for university support in times of campus unrest and national economic conditions.

"The alternatives are intolerable: The weakening and eventual disappearance of independent institutions, or drastically lowered academic standards. No one with any faith in the future or concern for it wants any of those things to happen. All Cornell alumni can be proud that so many donors increased their giving levels and so many others gave for the first time. This trend must continue at Cornell, and must begin at all other institutions of higher education!"

Corson said the Noyes challenge gift and the solid alumni and Trustee support to meet the challenge have "made me a hero in college presidential circles."

He said about this time last year, when the university was faced with the prospect of a \$3 million deficit, Noyes told him he wanted to do something dramatic to help the fund. "I thought of a \$10,000 or possibly even a \$50,000 gift, but then he suggests a million."

Corson explained the results. The fund campaign, which was completed July 1, ended with a grand total of \$4,005,164, an increase of 60 per cent over the previous year's record total of \$2,527,644.

The grand total was reached, he said, through the solid support of Cornell alumni and trustees in meeting their part of the challenge by donating \$3,005,164. By achieving the \$3 million mark the university qualified for the full \$1 million challenge gift.

In addition to the challenge and Centennial gifts, in 1951, his wife, Mrs. Marguerite Lilly



Nicholas Noyes '06 on campus.

Noyes, donated the Noyes Collection of Historical Americana to the university in honor of Mr. Noyes. The collection includes one of the five known copies of the Gettysburg Address in Abraham Lincoln's own handwriting, and many other valuable manuscripts.

In 1956, he and his brother, **Jansen Noyes '10**, gave the university Noyes Lodge, a student center on the shore of Beebe Lake near Triphammer Bridge.

In 1962, together with **Spencer T. Olin '21**, he donated the valuable Lavoisier Collection to the University Library.

In 1964, he helped to establish the Irving Porter Church professorship of Engineering, and also helped establish the Psi Upsilon Endowment to support the John L. Senior professorship of American institutions.

Noyes is a retired executive of the Eli Lilly Company.

Funds established

One alumni memorial fund has been expanded and a second set up:

The **Winton G. Rossiter** Scholarship Fund has been renamed the **Winton G. and Clinton Rossiter** Scholarship Endowment Fund, in honor of the father (Class of 1911) and son (Class of 1939). Gifts received in honor of the late Professor Rossiter will be added to those of the earlier fund, with income to be available as financial aid for one or more seniors in Arts & Sciences. Checks are to be made payable to Cornell University and sent to the Office of University Development, 449 Day Hall, Ithaca.

Gustav Requaardt '09 has written to announce a **Newton C. Farr '09** Memorial.

Requardt succeeded Farr who had been president of his class until his death in November 1967. Writes Requardt:

"A graduate in Civil Engineering, for many years [Farr] headed the real estate and appraisal firm founded by his father before the turn of the century. He had a national reputation in real estate matters and individually he assembled land in the heart of Chicago surrounding the old Armour Institute for the new campus of the Illinois Institute of Technology.

"Newt returned for all of the five-year Reunions of his class and on many other occasions for meetings of the Library Associates, the University Council, for football games, and other events. With a remarkable memory he knew thousands of Cornellians.

"For his chosen field of personal interest he devoted much time and fortune in the collection of Civil War memorabilia. Before he died he gave his total collection to the University Library.

"On his death it was proposed, and carried out by a committee of his classmates, that a fund be collected in memory of Newt Farr and given to the University Library for the purchase of rare books. Prof. **George H. Healey, PhD '47**, curator and in charge of the Department of Rare Books, accepted the responsibility and now some \$4,000 has been turned over to him for the selection of Farr books.

"Many of his classmates subscribed and others in the class of '03, '06, '12, '17, '18, '19, '20, '23, '24, '29, '51, and '54, also many of Newt's friends in Chicago and elsewhere. Professor Healey has caused a bookplate to be made for insertion in all books purchased."

Other news

- Four faculty members spoke to large audiences in Chicago and Detroit in early October, in programs jointly sponsored by Cornell Clubs and the local Council on World Affairs.

Making up the panel on "The Strategic Balance" were Profs. Hans Bethe, physics; Arthur Rovine, government; and **Steven Muller, PhD '58**, vice president for public affairs; and Richard Rosencrance, the Carpenter professor of international and comparative politics.

They spoke before 650 high school students and 450 adults in Chicago on Oct. 6, where club sponsors were the presidents of the men's and women's clubs, trustee **Charles Dykes '36** and Mrs. Donald M. Wolf (**Ann McCaugherty**) '59.

The Detroit program drew 700 students at Cass Technical High School and 125 for the evening program. Club president **Robert Kasle '48** was alumni host.

- The periodical room of the Law Library has been named in honor of **Harry Z. Harris '14**, a Law graduate who left a large part of his estate to the university for the use of the school.

He was editor of the *Cornellian* and of the *Law Review*, historian of his class, and the recipient of many awards and prizes. He practiced in Rochester, forming a firm with

four other attorneys. He was senior member until his death in 1968.

- The Cornell Interfraternity Alumni Assn. has elected officers and directors for the year 1970-1971. *Officers:* president, **Eric B. Outwater '51**, Phi Kappa Sigma; v. p., **James Burke '57**, Theta Chi; secretary-treasurer, **H. Cushman Ballou '20**, Phi Kappa Psi.

Board of Directors: (term expiring 1973), **Stanley Perez '23**, Phi Delta Theta; **Marvin Price '53**, Beta Sigma Rho; **H. Cushman Ballou '20**, Phi Kappa Psi; **James Burke '57**, Theta Chi; (term expiring 1974), **Frederick H. Thomas '57**, Phi Gamma Delta; **Eric B. Outwater '51**, Phi Kappa Sigma; **Bailey Smith '54**, Theta Delta Chi; **Robert S. Hallas '31**, Alpha Delta Phi; (unexpired term 1972, replacing **Anthony B. Cashen '57**), **Joseph H. Penrose Jr. '59**, Delta Upsilon.

All are from New York City with the exceptions of Perez and Thomas who reside in Ithaca.

Alumni events

The following are alumni events listed with university offices at the time the NEWS went to press:

Freehold, NJ: On Dec. 2 there will be a meeting of alumni in East-Central NJ (Monmouth and Ocean counties) to discuss organizing a Cornell Club in the area. The featured speaker will be Elmer Meyer, dean of students and assistant v.p. for student affairs. For further information contact **Gerald Dorf '57** at (201) 642-0656 or (201) 462-0921.

Livingston, NJ: The Cornell Club of Union County and the Cornell Women's Club of Northern NJ will co-sponsor a dinner meet-

ing on Dec. 3. Delridge Hunter, director of COSEP, will speak on "Promises of Cornell's COSEP & Africana Studies Programs." Call **Don Alpaugh '58** at (201) 233-8286 or **Sonia Goldfarb Brody '56** at (201) 762-0393 for further information.

Garden City: The Cornell Clubs of Nassau County and Suffolk County and the Cornell Women's Clubs of North Shore and Long Island will sponsor a panel discussion on "Student Unrest & Militancy at Cornell" on Dec. 4 at 8:30 p.m. in the Georgian Room of the Garden City Hotel. Featured speakers will be Robert A. Plane, provost; Alfred Kahn, dean of Arts & Sciences; and **James Maas, MA '63**, professor of psychology. For further information call **Ron Hailparn '49** at (212) 245-8090 or **Marian Walbancke Smith '29** at (516) LY3-9176.

Greenwich, Conn.: The Second Annual Cornell Club Workshop for club officers will meet on Dec. 5 to discuss ways and means to increase membership and develop better programming. The meeting will start at 9:30 a.m. with "coffee and—" at the Greenwich Country Club. For further information call **John V. Stone '42** at (607) 256-4850.

Chicago, Ill.: On Dec. 8, Prof. Andrew Hacker, government, will address the Chicago Council on Foreign Relations. His topic will be "The President's Role in American Foreign Policy." Call RA6-3860 for further information.

New Haven, Conn.: The Cornell Club of New Haven will have a buffet supper at the Yale Faculty Club on Dec. 12, the night of the Cornell-Yale hockey game. For further information call **Robert Evans '58** at (263) 874-6546.

Chicago, Ill.: The varsity basketball team will play in Chicago on Dec. 22 and 23 against Loyola and Southern Illinois.

Albany: On Dec. 29 the Cornell Women's Club of Albany will have a party for undergrads. Call **Marjorie Stodart Hendrick '39** at (518) 439-1012 for further information.

Syracuse: Also on Dec. 29, the Cornell Club of Central New York will hold their Alumni-Student Luncheon. Call **Nate White '41** at (315) 477-6356 for further information.

Montclair, NJ: Track coach Jack Warner will be the featured speaker at the January 13 meeting of the Cornell Club of Essex County. Call **Richard A. Stanton '55** at (201) 746-1313 for further information.

New City: The Cornell Club of Rockland County will sponsor a panel discussion on "Pollution Problems & Nuclear Reactors" on Jan. 21. The panel will feature **Alfred W. Eipper, PhD '52**, Cornell professor of fishery biology, who will be joined by a member of the local conservationist group and a representative of the local power and light company. For further information call **Joseph Matejka '54** at (914) 638-0500.



Prof. Hans Bethe (left) and Trustee emeritus Walker Cisler '22, a presidential councillor, at the World Affairs dinner in Detroit.

Alumni notes

Send news of alumni to the Cornell Alumni News, c/o the alumnus's class if you know it, 626 Thurston Ave., Ithaca, N. Y. 14850. Addresses in the following columns are in New York State unless otherwise noted.

'05 From **Spencer Hickman** came the following note: "Mrs. Hickman and I leave Buffalo, Oct. 13, 1970 for Pompano Beach, Fla. (3230 NE 13th St.) where we expect to . . . stay until April 20, 1971 when we will return to Buffalo (office address—135 Delaware Ave.). Our summer residence address is Ridgeway, RR 2, Ontario, Canada, where we may be found from May 1, 1971 to Oct. 10, 1971. We enjoyed the 65th Reunion last June. We enjoyed the Alumni meetings in Florida."

'09 **Gus Requardt's** tribute to **H. (Abe) Lincoln '11** in their column in September Alumni Notes, was acknowledged by son **W. A. Lincoln '44** due to Abe's continued disability. Noting the passing of **Stan Blunt** he recalled that Stan Jr. (not Cornell) had been his navigator in a B-24 bomber crew in WW II.

Syd Rubinow corrects me about having **Luther Hodges** studying economics, also baseball and football, under him at Asheville (NC) high school. My identification from his later office of president of Rotary Internat'l was in ignorance that another Tar Heel of that era, one "Buzz" Tenant, the actual pupil, had also reached that peak. Syd excuses himself for not giving Cornell varsities benefit of the toughness, speed and skills gained from "sand lot" play in football, baseball, basketball, hockey, wrestling, swimming, etc., because he was too busy studying and earning his way. That \$150 per semester and perhaps a few bucks for exhibition wrestling were better than dishwashing and waiting table but may have impaired his amateur standing. He appears often in this column, being a good correspondent as well as a uniquely colorful character. I greatly regret missing a first meeting with him on a recent emergency trip to California. His wife's disability keeps him anchored and I lacked time and transportation for the 50 miles to his ranch. We talked by phone and he disclosed that, lacking labor, he produces nothing on his 300 acres but it must have potential, maybe as a dude ranch, to justify the \$150,000 asking price.

His old wrestling pal, **Ken Livermore**, still breeds better seed on 600 acres only 60 miles from their Ag College starting point. With something of Syd's crusading spirit Ken sends me a letter, also going to all trustees and administrative officers, urging better control of campus disorders, with a Phyllis Schafly report on that subject which is strong medicine.

Ralph Baggs submits an 83rd birthday snap, slim and nattily costumed, as always, posed between and with arms around his ex-wife of 60 years ago (more like a daughter) and a charming "close friend" of the granddaughter generation. They take the place of his walker, in spite of which he had recently broken a rib, he doesn't say how and doesn't look damaged.

Prof. **George H. Healey, PhD '47**, curator of rare books at Cornell, has charge of the

collection of Civil War books and memorabilia, valued at over \$1 million, left to Cornell by **Newt Farr**. Prof. Healey will also administer the fund subscribed by classmates, other Cornellians, and friends, some \$4000, for the purchase, in Newt's memory, of rare books which will bear a commemorative bookplate.

FREDERIC O. EBERLING

'10 Aftermaths of the 60th Reunion—some photographs—first from **Herb Kneeland**, one of Herb and **Ike Behrman**, also of **Sally Striffler '71**, the coed who was so helpful with her attentiveness. These were followed by two taken by **Polly Abbott** (Mrs. Lewis) which included one of a luncheon group. Sorry we cannot reproduce them. Also sorry that there is not more news but at least there is the opportunity to send along Christmas greetings to one and all.

WALDEMAR H. FRIES

'11 I am glad to report that our fine correspondent, Abe, is getting along comfortably.

J. Paul (Poppy) Wait celebrated his 86th birthday on September 19th. He is well and will be at our 60th if he feels as strong as he did on his birthday.

Berwick (Ber) Wood, a most popular 'leaven and a fine quarterback on the 1908 and 1909 teams, died in June of this year at his home in Canby, Ore. He had been ill for several months. Ber and I were fine friends.

Herb Bellis and wife toured Austria and Germany this spring and visited son **Pete '44** in London. Pete is director of European sales for Jefferson Chemical Co., United Kingdom. Herb has finished the second edition of *Architectural Drafting* which will be published soon. Pete and **W. Addison Lincoln** are classmates.

Ed MacNaughton and **George Pawel**, originally from Washington County, reunited in Hudson Falls recently. George believes that they and **Mildred Horton** are the only ones left of the 1911 contingent from their county.

Frank Aime and **Joe Campbell** are busy planning a class dinner in New York to be held late in October or early November.

EDWARD G. MACARTHUR

'12 **MEN:** **Dale Carson** and his wife enjoyed a two-month trip to Scandinavia this summer. He wrote: "We visited Sweden, Norway, and Denmark, using every means of transportation—planes, trains, ferries, buses, car and even a hydrofoil. . . . In ideal weather, the week in Stockholm was very rewarding. The Saturday nearest June 21 is the day of the Mid-summer festivals with the maypole and folk dances that go back hundreds of years. The native costumes were colorful, with those of each parish different. . . . After a short time in Oslo, another beautiful city, we flew above the Arctic Circle, where we experienced being in the land of the Midnight Sun. It is visible from May 14 to July 30, and so strange it was difficult to know when to go to bed. I had hoped to see a rainbow at midnight! On our clear and warm day it was thrilling to see the North Cape with its 1000-foot cliffs. . . . Returning by air to Bergen, we went through what once

was the headquarters of the Hanseatic League, composed of merchants of Germanic towns dealing abroad. The steamer from Bergen took us through many fiords with steep rising cliffs and waterfalls, all very spectacular and lovely. . . . Denmark is full of islands; Copenhagen being one of about 500. As one approaches the gay city, the countryside displays tiny towns with narrow cobbled streets, thatched houses, and moated castles in this fairy-tale land. . . . On our return to Stockholm, we spent a few restful days in Visby, a city of roses and ruins. This medieval walled-city in some ways reminded us of Nantucket with its profusion of roses and narrow streets. Another night in stylish Stockholm and we were on our way home."

Mentioning Nantucket, another interesting tale has just been received from **Tell Berna** as to how he spells his time away on the island. "My story is the 'brief and simple annals of the poor.' I am rooted on this pile of sand 35 miles out in the Atlantic Ocean, grubbing around in the flower beds, cutting the lawns, which are sometimes brown and sometimes green, painting the trim on the house, trying to start an outboard motor which has paralysis, repairing the aluminum boat which has a coy habit of splitting in places, attending School Committee meetings, attending Conservation Foundation meetings, working for the Peter Foulger Museum, attending Civic League meetings, trying to resuscitate the Family & Children's Service, and the rest of the time just sitting around. . . . The children have been in and out, and since the tribe are all well and enjoying life, it is a pleasure to see them. None of them attended Cornell, which may be taken as a measure of their devotion to the Head of the Family, but they have managed to get a sort of education elsewhere and they are so darned bright that it astonishes me."

Marie Beard Scott, president of 1912 Women, of Petersburg, Va., took a trip to New England and saw **Kerr Atkinson** in Wellesley, Mass., and the daughter of **Harlan Munger**, late of Byron. **CHARLES C. COLMAN**

'13 **MEN:** Here is a '13er who feels he should introduce himself as he doubts that there is any alumnus alive who knows him. **Verne E. Read** entered Cornell as a sophomore ME in 1910. He went out for crew under Pop Courtney and after a year and a half on the machines, he made Four Oar, but was disqualified because he had been teaching swimming under Tar Young, who had thought this would not bar him. A great disappointment to Verne. But his swimming brought him honors as he organized and was Lieutenant of the Cornell branch of the US Volunteer Life-Saving Corp. His son, **Verne Jr.**, took his wife, Marion, and his mother on a camera safari through Africa this past June, while Verne visited the Reid-Benzol Co., incorporated in 1908, and his two sons' families in Akron, Ohio. Verne has been a vegetarian for 53 years, and he and his wife are both in good health. Now then, all of you '13ers who knew Verne (some called him Sandy) at Cornell drop him a line to prove how

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wrong he is thinking no one remembers him. His address is 7105 Vista Del Mar Ave., La Jolla, Cal.

Leon (Bud) B. Allen, 428 Washington Ave., Ramsey, NJ, got married last March. Congratulations, Bud. His wife, Dorothy, is a graduate of the U of Pennsylvania, but, Bud writes, "she has no other faults."

The Cornell dynasty of **William C. Stokoe**, 659 Quaker Rd., Scottsville, continues to grow. His granddaughter and **David Phillips**, both Cornell '68, were married in the Chapel in June, 1968. Stokoe keeps up quite a correspondence, with our '13 classmates. In the past year or so he has heard from **Art Beale**, **Cy Barker**, **Sam Collins**, **Eddie Dimon**, **Beau Raymond**, **Vic Underwood**, and **Joe Ward**. Also **Bill Myers '14**.

Elmer J. Hoffman, 453 Maple Lane, Elmira, is still going strong, even at our 80-year age. He has been chairman of the Elmira Housing Authority for eight years; now ex-chairman, but still a member. It has been a very lively extracurricular activity.

E. Victor Underwood, 203 Ithaca Rd., Ithaca, reports he has nothing to report. He is still active in Mohawk Airlines and a couple of other organizations. He comments, "I am happy when I am busy." He has been co-chairman for most of our Reunions. So he should be extra happy when he will be extra busy at our 60th Reunion in 1973. See you then, Vic, if not before.

You may recall that at our 35th Reunion, and I believe I am right about that date, we officially adopted **Joseph C. Hinsey** into our '13 class. He was then a professor in the Medical College. I recently have had some correspondence with Joe and he recalled many of the get-togethers with members of our class, not only at Reunions but also at various class executive committee meetings held between Reunions. You know, as we get older our happy Cornell recollections are not limited to our college days but we also include the highlights of our various 5-year Reunions. Since Joe Hinsey became an adopted '13er, he has gone right along in his chosen profession. From professor and head of anatomy in Medical College at Cornell, he became dean of the Medical College. Then he was director of New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center, and after that consultant to the Medical Center and he is now emeritus professor, Medical College. Congratulations, Joe, on all these successes in your professional career. We, as a class, are very proud of our adopted member. Joe's address is Apt. 5M, Chateau Lorraine, Scarsdale.

HARRY E. SOUTHARD

'14 MEN: A letter from **Doc Peters** requesting me to carry on which I am pleased to do. Doc had a good summer, but his hip still bothers him. He and wife **Elsie** stopped to see **Roger Brown** and **Evelyn** early in September.

Doc enclosed the following letter:

Dear Doc: Enclosed is a snapshot of [left to right] **T. F. Hu '09**, Mrs. Hu, **Y. R. Chao '14**, and Mrs. Chao [you will remember her



from the 55th Reunion] taken on a recent visit to Seattle, where the Hus are residing. I don't know whether this belongs to the '09 part or the '14 part of the NEWS, but I am sending this to you anyway.

I was still in high school in Nanking when

The original Big Brother

■ Sixty-seven years ago, 1903 to be exact, a 23-year-old Cincinnati businessman befriended a fatherless boy whom he found rumaging through a garbage pail for food for himself and his dog. **Irvin F. Westheimer '01**



told his story of the encounter to a group of friends, each of whom decided to "adopt" a boy in need of "friendship, affection, advice, and guidance." When one of the boys began calling his mentor "my big brother," the group was named.

The Big Brothers Assn., begun in Cincinnati with Westheimer as its first president, spread across the country until today there are 128 agencies caring for 25,000 fatherless boys of all denominations. One man helps one boy in a preventive and constructive—in contrast to a corrective—effort. The youngsters who are served represent all socio-economic levels. Providing the boys with gifts and money is not the object of the program and, except for a baseball glove or the like, is frowned upon.

The Big Brother is a sounding board, but not in the passive sense that term might convey. He listens, counsels, buoys when he can, and in his own life tries to provide a positive example for living.

Now 90 years old and a working senior partner at Hayden, Stone, stockbrokers, Westheimer is proud of the success of Big Brothers, wishing for more of them to help banish the loneliness of more fatherless children.

Hu was already teaching there. Then when I came to Cornell in 1910 there were 14 Chinese students in the Class of '14, among whom were Hu's brother **M. T. Hu**, cousin, **S. Hu**, and (unrelated) **Suh Hu** (later known as the famous scholar-diplomat "Hu Shih"). So our classmates often complained they had a hard time telling Hu is Hu.

The only surviving Hu is the eldest, i.e., **T. F. Hu**, and I am happy to find him in excellent health, which makes me feel so young. Yours, "Prof" **Y. R. Chao** (1059 Cragmont Ave., Berkeley, Cal.)

Also a letter from **Roger Brown** with an

account of his trip to Europe this summer. **Roger Brown** and wife **Evelyn** spent the end of May and the month of June in Switzerland and Scandinavia. "We visited first Lucerne, Interlaken, and Geneva. We went up Mt. Jungfrau, but since I could not borrow any pitons, I was unable to attempt the dangerous north face. Besides Evelyn does not like to rappel over 300' at a time! Actually, we went on the Mountain Railway. In Norway we took a five-day bus trip thru the mountains, and half a dozen fjord steamer trips with two changes in mid fjord. Took a three-mile row on Nord Fjord, and a short swim in Sognefjord (fed by glacier). However I think one of the most interesting sights was flying across Greenland north of the settlements on the south coast—and not seeing a sign of man's work. It was a look at the Glacial Age! Not a sign of water—just ice and snow with a few rocky peaks sticking thru. At the coast, we saw icebergs 'calving,' and a few floating in Baffin Bay beyond. . .

"Doc Peters and **Elsie** stopped in to see us all too briefly in Harwich on Cape Cod, early in September."

Roger leaves for Florida on October 25th. His address there is Palm Worth Apts. #410, 2850 South Ocean Blvd., Palm Beach, Fla. Phone number is (305) 585-8671.

The Mid Winter Florida Class Luncheon will be held at the Cascades, Deerfield Beach on Tuesday, Feb. 23, 1971 where we were two years ago. This per advices from **Jerry Munns** and **Roger Brown**. Reserve the date and make your plans now!

If you want your "name in the papers," drop me a line via the ALUMNI NEWS office. **MEAD W. STONE**

'14 PhD—Frank E. Rice of 6301 N. Sheridan Rd., Chicago, Ill., has retired from business and writes, "I heartily subscribe to the work of CACBE. The posture of the left-of-center faculty members in relation to what they derisively call 'the Establishment' is a factor in student unrest and violence. Hopefully, we could work toward a balanced faculty."

'15 MEN: December brings anew the spirit of Christmas to sweeten the polluted international atmosphere and point the way to Peace on Earth—as well as on campus—once more.

It awakens happier memories in many Fifteeners who were a vital part of things Then as well as Now. A first-hand report from our executive committee chairman, **Claude Williams**, who attended the Penn game (until the rain got the best of him and **Eleda** in the last quarter—just before Cornell came through to win 32-31) indicates that all's well with the football team, despite the Harvard mishap. He also reports that a decided "cooling off" in campus controversies was apparent. It would seem that all concerned have been minding their P's and Q's, thus preserving Peace and Quiet. "Ojala!" as the Spanish say, if this spirit could be perpetuated all through the upcoming years!

The latest class meeting of executives of '15 at the Cornell Club was attended by the "Four Horsemen," **Claude Williams**, **Richard J. Reynolds**, **Ed M. Geibel**, and your scribe. It was agreed that as many as possible would attend the Yale game at Ithaca, because the annual Homecoming celebration and the Dartmouth game came at a less favorable time weatherwise. Many old timers wanted to see that beautiful Finger Lake region in all its autumn glory, as well as see a great football game. Others, of course, figure it will be easier to get around the campus and to visit old familiar places, old friends and new ones on the faculty and on the campus, if favored by good weather. When this appears we shall know whether they were right or whether Homecoming gave the perfect setting for that long look at "the environment."

A few 1915 class executives will attend the annual midwinter meeting of the Cornell Assn. of Class Officers on January 23rd at the Roosevelt Hotel. But the next regular 1915 luncheon will be deferred until spring. It is expected to be held at the Cornell Club of NY in April or early May. Luncheon chairman Ed Geibel or Mr. Bert at the Club will supply details and accept reservations after March 1. Unofficial reunions, meetings, etc., will be discussed by some perpetual runners, and we'll hear about the well laid plans of fabulous 1916 to set up their championship affair in June. They have invited a 1915 delegate party to attend, headed by Claude and Eleda Williams. Several class intermarriages will take some non-Sixteen spouses up to Ithaca, as in the case of **Lloyd Moore '15** whose wife, **Helen (Mickey) Irish**, is '16 secretary. Your scribe will also be eligible as husband of **Jessie King '16**. Several other classes will be similarly represented. Many "singles" will be there simply because they like 1916 and still love Cornell.

You may be interested to know that your classmate, the Hon. **Samuel L. Leibowitz**, famed criminal lawyer and retired Justice of the Supreme Court of Brooklyn, made such a splendid case against unreasoning dissenters and proponents of violence and crime as a guest on David Frost's TV program that he was invited to do it again. This he did with even greater success. Claude and a few other Fifteeners plan to solicit a tape recording of the show to present to a projected recording and microfilm library which it is thought may in years to come be more important to researchers than the usual books and documents. Users will then be able to "see it like it was."

The ladies of 1915, through **Mildred Watt Haff** of Bradenton, Fla., one of the two feminine members of the class committee, with **Regina Bruner Kerby** as the other, inform us that they are actively working to spread the spirit of camaraderie among remaining members of our class in all sections of the country. They will welcome letters and information for their contributions to the column. So shall we.

The determination of these women to minimize bad news and promote a forward look towards our 60th Reunion in 1980 is admirable. To quote Mrs. Haff: "The best we can do now is to help each other keep our chins up." She indicates that life in retirement communities, such as her comfortable Bradenton condominium afford, has its values and states that many Cornellians have come there.

We're still enjoying **Art Wilson's** travelogue and the Ft. Myers Beach newspaper's lengthy and interesting account of it. We were especially glad to note that he and Betty, too, finally got homesick for "the best beach in the world."

Yet we're all planning one more fling and hoping to be able to set up a modestly priced special tour making many attractive but little publicized areas available to interested classmates and others during 1971. Merry Christmas and Happy New Year!

ARTHUR C. PETERS

'16 MEN: The most important of Cornell affairs in 1971 will be our 55th Reunion. Chairman **Herb Snyder** will mail his first letter on Dec. 1 and as of 10-1-70 it's impossible to say which will arrive first—Herb's letter or the December NEWS. Be sure to reply on the day his letter arrives so that you will be listed as an "Early Bird" in the second letter in February. Say "Yes, we will be there" and help Herb reach his goal of 150 or more classmates. You'll never regret it if you do, but you surely will if you don't. Health permitting, please take advantage of our 55th. "Incredible '16" is still the best there ever was! We will establish an all time 55th record!

Louis Camuti, DVM, makes "house calls" instead of requiring his patients to come to his office and be nervous. This is smart—that's why he does it. He loves cats and dogs and they love him, as do we all. Recreation is collecting antique coins and stamps and attending antique shows. See you next June, **Lou! Howell Cullinan** has retired but keeps busy. "Ithaca is the fountain of youth for me, I will always pay my class dues and have made a bequest for Cornell in my will as advised by **Francis Scheetz**." Howell's hobby has been to travel all over the world. Member of many clubs, a public speaker of note, and above all, a dedicated '16er. See you at our 55th, Buzz, and that's a promise!

Glenn Carter is a poultry farmer in Marathon and is feeling fine. Plans to be with us next June. **Ralph Davis** has almost retired but is dean of Fellows of the Academy of Management and is writing a book for Harpers and conducting a series of seminars for a southern university. Plays golf in Florida and enjoys cocktail parties. We'll have your favorite cocktail ready for you. **Guy De Witt** has a son, daughter, grandson, and a great-grandson, who is learning to walk. Guy was considering a fifth European trip and has probably had it and returned to Utica by now. See you next June!

Frederick Downey Jr. retired 11-1-59 as assistant director of Jackson Lab. of Du Pont Co., Deepwater N.J. Member American Chemical Soc. and several others. Believe Fred still lives in Pennsgrove, N.J., so am sure he'll be back in '71. **Fred Foster** loves the snowfall in Afton and yet is looking forward to his 55th where we will have warm weather, friendly classmates, and priceless memories. Fred suggests that "we drop a line to **Frank L. Faulkner**, Valley View Manor Home, Norwich Conn." **Jacob Grossman** winters in Florida, summers, in Connecticut, and travels here and there. Has two children, son and daughter **Ruth Grossman Karter '51**. Both have three children so that totals six grandchildren for the Grossmans. Since they live in Brooklyn they will be a "Sure in" next June.

Kay and **John Lewis** have two daughters and eight grandchildren. Kay and John will be with us for the "Finest Fifty-fifth" and will enjoy it just as they did our 50th. Jane and **Ed Ludwig** are VIPs at Vero Beach Cornell Club parties. Ed is v.p. and Jane arranges the floral pieces. His son now manages the florist business that Ed built to international prominence. They plan to be with us next June and may present Herb with a "four-leaf clover" if we establish that new 55th record. It's up to all of you!

Bob Leake, the scientific farmer of Derby, spent 30 years as a banker in Buffalo and became a v.p. "Now I keep our kitchen supplied with vegetables and whatnot. We usually spend the winters in Naples, Fla., where I see **Booty Hunkin**—usually at church." They'll be with us! **Charles Levy** is a retired foreign service officer, member Cornell Club of Washington, DC. Spent seven months in Europe last year with Foreign Visitor Service. Speaks French and German fluently. **Harry Liehr** still lives in Philadelphia and it will be an easy trip to come to Ithaca. The same applies to **Wayne MacVeigh Sr.**, retired, of nearby Coatsville, Pa.

More news please, when you mail your dues this year. **John Loomis** will—we hope—be with us. Did you ever notice that it is often the people from far away who come to such "Important Events" as the "Last Big Reunion?" John lives in Long Beach, Cal., but there will be several from that fine State and several from Hawaii—Aloha! Peg and **Alec Anderson** and **Jack and Gertrude Fisher Moir '18**. The gathering wouldn't be complete without the four of you. Don't forget that new "Class Song," Alec, and the "sugar cane," Jack. Peg Anderson will give singing lessons and Gertie Moir will hold a bridge class—and they are both tops with their respective

talents. We will bet ten to one that they will all be back.

Albert Main has retired, lives in Deland, Fla., and we are counting on him to join the gang. Just received on 10-1 a welcome letter from Esther Howe (Mrs. Maurice W.) She loves Cornell and '16 just as Sam did. Esther sends her best wishes! Has four children and ten grandchildren. Address is 2009 Country-side Cir. S, Orlando, Fla. Also card from Gladys and **Duke Dyer** saying that they "hit the trail" in September, but I don't know for where. Duke says "nows the time to beat the drum for '71!" How right you are! Also in September a card and letter from Florence and **Grant Schleicher**. They spent some time on Fire Island this summer and plan to arrive in a place they love on November 15, Green Valley, Ariz. May visit California in March '71 and then "On to Ithaca."

Holiday Happiness and Good Health to all '16ers and, as Tiny Tim said, "God Bless us, everyone!" ALLAN W. CARPENTER

'16 WOMEN: October is here, the leaves have started to color and the Moores are packing for Florida! It has been a good summer for us with short trips and renewing friendships.

Jessie King Peters wrote me enthusiastically about a perfect month's holiday in Denmark, Sweden, and Switzerland—a surprise 55th anniversary gift from her husband. Part of the time was spent with good friends in their charming home on the Baltic. "Between them and their friends, we were entertained every night at the most exquisite dinner parties. And what incredible gardens!"

Irma Reeve was at Cornell Alumni U for two weeks, and enjoyed it as before, in spite of that awful heat part of the time.

Annetta Woldar and **Lois Osborn** have started plans for our 55th Reunion this coming June. They are co-chairmen, and promise a good time.

You have received a letter from Lois about the memorial for our **Gertrude Bates**, which we plan to use for Cornell Plantations. If any of her many friends in other classes would care to join us in this tribute, we would welcome their checks, made out to Cornell U, and sent to me at 800 Bahia Mar Rd., Vero Beach, Fla. 32960. HELEN IRISH MOORE

'17 Ten years ago **Richard T. Guilbert** had six months of retirement, but ever since then he has been enjoying the standard activity and problems of the oil business, in which he had been engaged for 35 years. Until recently, Dick's travels were mostly limited to summer vacations in Maine, but in 1968 he and his wife, Grace, studied our national parks in the West and visited friends in California, making a fine collection of slides. In '69 they did all the states between Connecticut and Florida ending up in Pittsburgh, Pa., for Grace's 50th high-school reunion. The Guilberts have two children and six grandchildren; one boy being Richard the Third. They all live within 10 minutes of Dick's home in Stamford, Conn.

Herbert W. Ballantine, retired, spends six months of the year in Laconia, NH, and six months in Sarasota, Fla. When the Florida weather is warm enough, he likes to cruise along the Gulf Coast. In '67 he took a Gripsholm cruise to North Africa and South America, and in '69 to Scandinavia, the British Isles, France and Spain. Herb sees the **John Collyers** at Vero Beach, and often reunites with the **Van Cleves** and **Johnny Albright** in Sarasota. Herb has two daughters, eight grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren, as well as four step-children.

L. Woodward Franzheim is in retirement in Wheeling, W Va. His hobby is taking care of a 90-acre farm located six miles from Rome at an altitude of 1100 feet, and with a ¼ acre bass pond right near the house. Rab-

bits and deer abound on the farm and he often sees deer within 100 feet of his city house. The Franzheims have three children, of whom one son, **Lawrence Jr. '51**, is a Cornell grad in architecture, and 10 grandchildren.

One of our most active workers for the Cornell Fund, **Samuel Koslin**, has retired as food buyer of the NYC Board of Education. For the past 10 years he has been writing a column, "Life Begins at 50," in the *Bronx Press Review*. A recent column describing the work of the Nobel Prize winner Dr. Gyorgy, biochemist, has been reprinted in three magazines. Sam has also explained in his columns how our classmate **Jesse Hyde** was able to walk 78 miles at age 78. Sam's son, **Alan '63**, has recently returned from two years service in the Peace Corps in India.

Charles J. Rowland, who never misses a Homecoming, is a retired professor from Penn State U. He now does part-time consulting work in the taxation and accounting field, is a director of the State College Savings &

Loan Assn., member of several professional accounting societies, Rotary, and a retirees bowling League. Travels include trips around the country to visit the family, a trip to Mackinac Is. and to the U of Notre Dame for professional meetings. There are 11 grandchildren.

George J. Hecht began his publishing career on the *Cornell Era*, becoming business mgr. in his senior year. After serving on the general staff of the US Army and running a small publication, he created *Parents Magazine*. He launched this periodical with the financial help of the Rockefeller Fund. The top executive of the Rockefeller Fund has said that this was the most successful venture they ever helped. It now has a circulation of



over 2,150,000 and is believed to be the leading educational magazine in the world. Parents' Magazine Enterprises Inc., of which George is chairman of the board and chief executive officer, publishes six other magazines and over 50 books a year. George is also chairman of the board of F.A.O. Schwarz, the world's greatest toy store. In 1969 he gave the Child Welfare League of America the funds to buy its own headquarters building in New York City. He is a founder and president of the Assn. for Two Child Families, and practices what he preaches, having two children and three grandchildren. His hobby is travel. He and his wife have been in virtually every country in the world and have had eight trips around the world.

DONALD L. MALLORY

'18 MEN: Les Fisher writes: "The class picnic this fall was a great success. Twenty-five persons,

A scholarly landmark

■ At the end of their lives few men are vouchsafed the privilege of literally touching the fruits of their labors. Such a man was **Elias Avery Lowe '02**, who died in Bad Nauheim, Germany, on Aug. 8, 1969, just short of his 90th birthday. He had read the final proofs of the twelfth and final volume of *Codices Latini Antiquiores*, a descriptive and illustrated palaeographical guide to all extant Latin literary manuscripts copied before the ninth century.

By definition palaeography is the "art or science of deciphering ancient writings, determining their origin, period, etc." It deals with the minutiae of handwriting in times before the invention of movable type in materials found on dusty back shelves of libraries. It represents a devotion to and a concern with

a type of scholarship that seems anachronistic in today's world. But, during WWII, Lowe and eight other historians were asked by the War Dept. to use the past to make predictions concerning the fate of Nazi Germany. Their top secret work was amazingly accurate and won them official commendations.

Following graduation from Cornell, Lowe went to the U of Munich to study for his doctorate, which he received in 1907. James J. John, Cornell professor of history, wrote, in "E. A. Lowe and *Codices Latini Antiquiores*,"

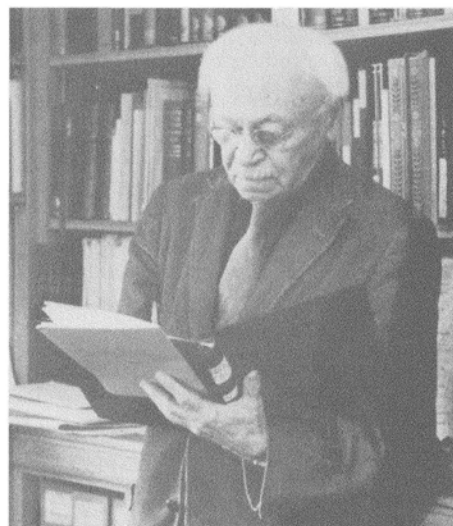
He sometimes claimed that his real education began only in Germany. This is true in the sense that it was only there that he found his vocation, but he would never have been in a position to find it without the preparation he received in the United States. At Cornell University in particular, he enjoyed the tutelage of among others, the great Latinist Charles Bennett, the English-born and German-trained Wundtian psychologist Edward Titchener, and the medievalist George Lincoln Burr. . . . He clearly was not converted to palaeography at Cornell, but his teachers did have the good sense to direct him to Germany and at the very least they prepared him to recognize and appreciate first-class scholarship when he saw it. [All quotes are from John's article in *ACLS Newsletter*, Vol. XX, No. 5, Oct. 1969.]

Lowe spent much of his time at Monte Cassino, the Benedictine monastery founded about 529 A.D. and an early center and dissemination point of learning. There he made an exhaustive study of the handwriting of South Italy. His masterpiece, *The Benedictan Script*, was one product of this early period.

By 1929, at the age of 50, when he began the *Codices*, Lowe had "accomplished more than most scholars accomplish in a lifetime and his permanent reputation in palaeography was assured even if he never accomplished another thing."

The remainder of his life was spent on the *Codices*, from 1936 on as professor of palaeography at the Inst. for Advanced Study in Princeton, NJ.

Physically the task was tremendous—visiting almost 300 libraries in about 200 different cities in 20 countries, many to be visited more than once.



Alumnus Lowe and his reference material.

Financially it was monstrous. Originally conceived as a five-year project and funded adequately for that period by the Rockefeller Foundation, it grew as Lowe increased the scope (from 1,000 manuscripts to well over 1,800) and usefulness, and as he became more aware of the practical difficulties to be encountered. World War II also set the project back. In the end it was 40 years in the doing with much of the capital supplied by the Inst. of Advanced Study at Princeton.

Academically and intellectually it was a tour de force reaching beyond the invaluable facts and photographs it contains. Lowe's descriptions have much to offer in the fields of literature, linguistics, word history, and art history. Parts of the introductions to the volumes deal with questions of origins and influences. His "interests and curiosity ranged far and wide, . . . and brought back much that nourished and humanized his scholarship."

In 1960 Lowe received the gold medal of the British Bibliographical Soc., only the third American in 50 years to win this honor. The life and work of Elias Avery Lowe represent the double relevance of fulfilled capabilities and historical significance.



E. A. Lowe at work on the *Codices*.

including our unexcelled host, **Harry Mattin**, were on hand. This number does not include Harry's fine helpers, who are regulars every year and who do a superb job. The weather was perfect, with the temperature in the mid-70s and not a cloud in the sky. Although an ideal day for swimming only four people took advantage of Harry's fine swimming pool—Marge Fisher, Gertrude Moore, Muriel Zeltner and Harry Moore. Those present were: **Nelson Cornell** and Natalie, **Leicester Fisher** and Margie, **Frank V. Friedlander**, **Joseph Granett**, **Harry Handwerker** and **Ellie**, **Peter Paul Miller** and Sara, **Harry Moore** and Gertrude, **Salyg Nagler**, **Homer Neville** and Laura, **Louis D. Samuels** and Rae, **Paul Wanser** and Eloise, **John W. Welles**, and **Lorin Zeltner** and Muriel. As the years roll by the liquor intake per capita at these parties declines somewhat, as indeed it should. Not so with the steak and lobster. Once again the **Talbot Malcolms** were unable to attend. Mal made the mistake of going to the office on Thursday and had to stay in bed that weekend." A similar complete report with a list of those attending came from Harry Mattin who added: "Our natators, Harry and Gertrude Moore and Marge Fisher gave an exhibition of splendid torsos and fancy diving. One sad item that sobered up the group considerably was the news of **Adolph Miron's** passing. Louis Zeltner and wife Muriel, there for the first time, assured us they would be coming back every year from now on. Reminiscences, eating, drinking, and bridge games made the afternoon pass quickly."

The only other personal item of class news I've had recently was an invitation to attend an open house in honor of the golden anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. **Bert Kinzey** at the Orange County home of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Reed, their daughter and son-in-law. Previously there had been a big 50th anniversary party back at their home in Richmond, Va. I appreciated invitations to both parties, though unable to attend. By the time the party was held out here in California, my wife and I were on a rest-and-recuperation trip to the Society Islands which, in case you don't know them, include Tahiti, Bora Bora, Moorea, and Raiatea. Wonderful places all.

Spud **Phillips** recently sent me a copy of the *Cornell Chronicle*, a tabloid newspaper put out by the university, and an amazingly readable publication it is. As Spud wrote, "Do you read this. It's well worth the subscription price of \$10." I read it from cover to cover and recommend this weekly tabloid to all who, like Spud and I, like to keep fully up to date on the university news. The **ALUMNI NEWS** is superb, but it is, after all, edited especially for alumni and alumae, whereas the *Chronicle* is for everybody, and a weekly. I'm surprised I didn't myself know more about it earlier.

STANLEY N. SHAW

'18 WOMEN: We have a new address for **Ernestine Becker McCollum**: 3700 N. Charles St., Apt. 803, Baltimore, Md. Ernestine, like others of us, is finding apartment living less strenuous than running a large house.

Dorothy Ashley Ross has had "a nice letter from **Winifred Skinner Young**. She seems to be well and busy." So is **Mabel Spindler Garen**, who returned from a September trip to San Juan, PR, to "visit our son, Joe, and his family. He works in the Health Dept. there." Mabel and husband Joseph now fly on long trips, but take shorter ones by car.

She thinks many classmates may want to write a note to the family of **Dorothy Pond Knauss**. Her daughter, **Jane Knauss '45**, is Mrs. Robert C. Stevens of 1 Green Ridge Rd., Pittsford. The son is **William D. Knauss '45**, of 111 Kingwood Park, Poughkeepsie.

We shall need a volunteer to replace Dorothy on our Cornell Fund committee. Please write to **Dagmar Schmidt** Wright or

to me if you can help in our letter-writing campaign shortly. Perhaps you can spend a few hours making telephone calls during the February phonathon. We especially need helpers in the larger cities: Boston, Chicago, New York, Los Angeles. Do volunteer!

With so much red, green, and gold in the landscape here, it seems incredible that you'll be reading this in a chilly December setting. But Merry Christmas to all of you, and an easy winter!

IRENE M. GIBSON

'19 MEN: Our fall luncheon, held October 14 at the Cornell Club of New York, was a big success. City officials were evidently impressed by our sterling worth as they had a detachment of approximately 200 police in the vicinity. We assume that this was to insure our peace and quiet during the luncheon period. It was a nice gesture even though '19ers fear no one and can lick their weight in wildcats.

Our attendance was much better than for the spring luncheon and in place of the Tenacious Ten we had the Stalwart Seventeen. This is a good turnout considering the growing difficulties of transportation and parking. As a sample of what happens, **Mahlon Beakes** took the New Haven from Larchmont, a 40-minute run, and arrived at destination 2½ hours later.

We were happy indeed to have two classmates from distant points. **Chilton (Chil) Wright**, recently back from Hawaii, came up from St. Petersburg, Fla., and **Bob Collacott** came from Eastlake, Ohio. They both had business affairs in New York but were able to time their activities so as to attend the luncheon.

Those attending in addition to the three mentioned above were: **Charles Banta**, **Eugene Beggs**, **Colonel Brown**, **Clyde Christie**, **Charles Hendrie**, **James Hillas**, and **John Hollis**. Also, **Aaron Kaufman**, **Randall Le Boeuf**, **George Minasian**, **Willard Peare**, **John Shepard**, **Aquila Volkhardt**, and **Percy Wilson**.

Malcolm (Mike) Orton of Loudonville had fully intended to attend but was forced to cancel because of an influx of visitors and illness of his wife. On some occasions in the past Mike has been able to attend. We are sorry it did not work out but perhaps it will next time.

The Willard Peares have been spending the summer at their Rhode Island summer home and did not return to New Jersey until October 13. But Will made the luncheon nevertheless.

Gene Beggs is now the proud owner of a "Lightning" sailboat on Greenwood Lake. Ruth and Gene have a summer home there.

We were saddened to hear that **Walter Measday** had a flash stroke September 4, and at time of writing had only recently been released from the hospital. He reports excellent care and that he made an excellent recovery. He had hoped to attend the luncheon but did not appear. The Measdays report the first great-grandchild, a lovely little girl. Congratulations to all. The Measdays live at Cape May, N.J.

Four familiar faces at many of our lunches were missing, we are sorry to report. These were **Parmly S. Clapp**, **J. Charles Lerner**, **Charles Baskerville**, and **Richard Dyckman**. Parm Clapp and Dick Dyckman wrote that they were unable to attend. J. Charles Lerner is presently an out patient at the Rusk Inst. of Physical Therapy and currently is not attending any functions. His illness is the result of an accident suffered in September 1968.

Frederick W. Loede sent his best regards. He has been ill and is getting along nicely but slowly. We hope Fritz can make it next time.

Your scribe tends to overemphasize news about Eastern classmates but we have a grand lot of '19ers in the Mountain and Pacific Coast states. We are pleased that a number of

them took the trouble to send Mike Hendrie a card.

We heard from **Don Robinson** in Denver and **Harold Keogh** in Canon City, and all is well in Colorado. We have a number of '19ers in Albuquerque, N.M. **George F. Dickens** wrote us quietly fully and we shall cover this in more detail in a coming issue. **Roger C. Brown** continues to enjoy retirement there. **F. C. Bailey** lives in Phoenix, Ariz., but didn't send any news, alas. **L. P. Colman** wrote from Sunapee, N.H., that the Colmans were returning to their Menlo Park, Cal., home. **J. H. Kurtz** lives in Fullerton; **Charles H. Schimpff** gives his address as 800 Chester Ave., San Marino. **Boles B. Ivanek** lives in Claremont. **Ed Leibman** in La Mesa writes that he is still doing a little painting. The Leibmans have just returned from several weeks in British Columbia. **Bob Spear** wrote us from San Mateo. **John M. Larson**, for years a solid citizen of Springfield Ore., asks: "How is my old hometown of Caldwell, N.J., doing?" John, from all we hear it is still flourishing.

COLONEL L. BROWN

'19 WOMEN: **Norma K. Regan** is fortunate in having a reason to go to Ithaca more often than most of us can. She not only attends University Council meetings but also A & S Council meetings. An opportunity to see the autumn foliage is an added attraction.

Edna Dean Hall and **Maynard '20** have joined the Florida residents for the winter. Until the end of March they may be reached at 1100 Beach Dr. NE, St. Petersburg. Look them up, you who escape winter in the north.

Hilda Moline Dahm and her husband also are at their winter home in New Port Richey.

Elizabeth Reigart Gilchrist now lives in Bradenton, Fla., in the Asbury Towers. Summer found her back in New York State for the 8-week program at Chautauqua. While there, our classmate **Louise Belden** went over from Fredonia to see her. After that came two weeks in London and a Mediterranean cruise in October. Keep it up, Betty!

One from whom we have rarely heard in recent years is **Olive Steele Sharp** of Harrington, Del. She taught Latin for 12 years, has a 48-year record of teaching in the Methodist Church School, and is involved in civic work. Over the years she has visited Canada and Mexico, as well as Europe and South America.

Helen Bullard still is interested in her profession, having attended the Congress of Internat'l Fed. of Landscape Architects in Lisbon, followed by a tour of Portugal and Spain, last summer.

The urge to travel also took **Ruth Woodard Germer** and **Lester '17** to Barbadoes, where they luxuriated at the Colony Club. They found the island interesting, and Ruth captured some of its beauty on color slides.

Two other members of '17, **George E.** and **Helen Fretz LeWorthy**, were in a tour which included your scribe. After almost three weeks in Spain we flew to Tangier, where we found ourselves in a different world—men in caftans, veiled women, and casbahs looking and sounding as they must have hundreds of years ago. A journey into the Rif Mts. brought us back even further, to where grain was harvested as in Bible times, and flocks of sheep and goats were a family's assets. Just to cool off, I spent part of September and October in Maine and New Hampshire, visiting relatives.

MARGARET A. KINZINGER

'20 MEN: There was a great affinity between the numbers 50 and 70 this year. Besides our great 50th Reunion it was the year of other celebrations as well. Most of us had reached the golden age of 70 (except a few youngsters) and many others reached 50 years of golden wedded bliss. **Kurt (Kay)** and **Elna Johnson Mayer '19** quietly celebrated theirs on their return to Sarasota

An early student-run course

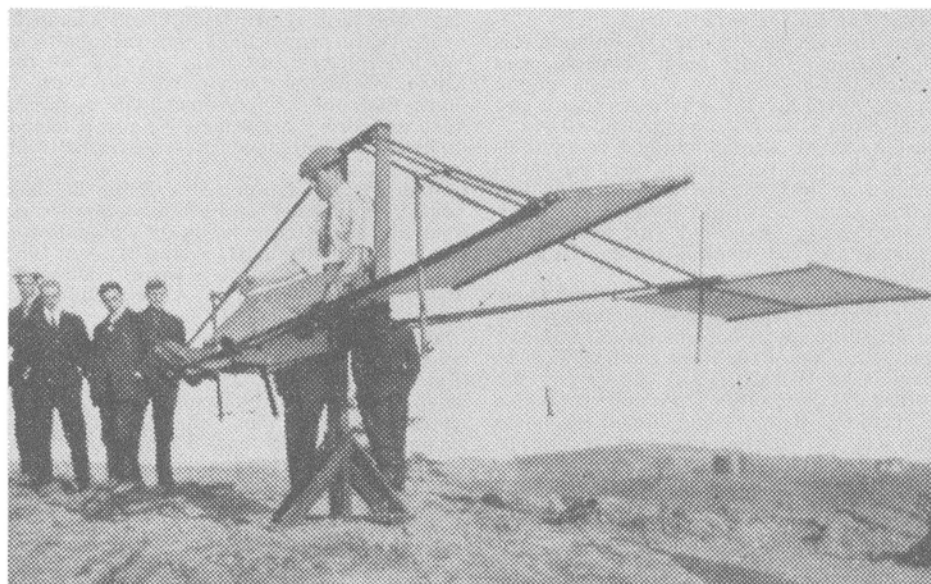
■ A letter and a set of historic photographs from the Air Force Museum at Wright-Patterson AFB in Ohio has stirred up the sands of time way back to 1909 and the beginnings of the Cornell Aero Club.

Enthusiasm for flying was high among the 80 or more students who joined that club "to promote the investigation and study, from a theoretical and practical standpoint, of the science of Aeronautics." The original intent was to fly powered airplanes, but that was too expensive and the Club turned to gliders.

In this day of hue and cry for student-initiated-and-run courses it may come as a surprise to view such a course 60 years ago. "Glider Construction and Manipulation" was run by a student Head Instructor, three student Instructors, each in charge of a section with eight student assistants. Each section met six times a month and was responsible for the design and construction of a glider. An Engineering Committee of three students had to approve the plans.

By 1911 the members had cracked up two loaned gliders and completed the building of one of their own. To compensate for their inexperience, the Club constructed a "teacher." The dummy glider was mounted on a universal joint and fitted with the same controls necessary for flight. (See picture right). Students were taught the use of controls and the all-important feel for balance, and were required to demonstrate their proficiency before actual flight.

The Club was first quartered in the basement of West Sibley and finally on the second floor of the old shop building behind Sibley. There one study section built a "sweet-flying" monoplane; another section built a two seater sesquiplane (a biplane with the lower wing much shorter than the upper wing) big enough to be called the Ocean Liner; and the third Club section built a biplane similar to the early Wright Brothers' plane—all were different and all were worthy of investigation at a time when gliding was not a sport but a



A student sits at the controls of the 'teacher,' balancing the craft against the wind. The bolts hanging from the ailerons indicated when the machine was banking too steeply.

dangerous occupation.

Whenever possible, the Club borrowed a touring car to tow gliders around Upper Alumni Field. Two men in the back seat of the car held on to a tow rope tied to the plane. The length of the flight, if nothing went wrong, depended, to a great extent on how long the two men could hang on.

The other means of gliding, free flight, was commenced by resting the skids of the glider on two blocks with wheels. A ground crew pulled the blocks toward the top of the hill as fast as they could and catapulted the plane into the air, after which it glided free.

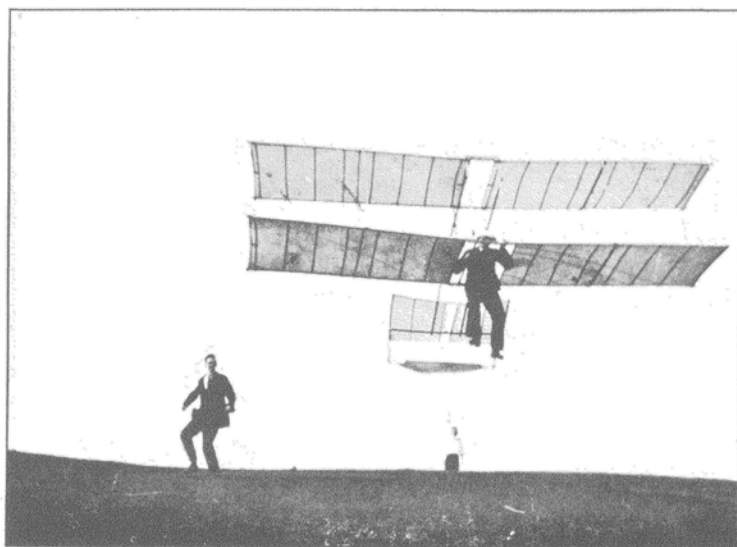
In the spring of 1913 **Charles Wetzel '13**, in the Ocean Liner, set a world gliding record

by circling the Ithaca Fair Grounds half-mile track five-and-a-half times in a towed flight. Considering that the most dangerous maneuver in gliding was the turn, his flight was even more spectacular. With such a large plane and such a small area he was in constant peril. Wetzel, now president of the Wayne (Pa.) Iron Works, manufacturers of the west stands at Schoelkopf, was a moving force in the Club from its beginnings.

But, the desire to fly powered planes was draining the interest of the students from gliding. After 1914 the Aero Club gradually faded from the campus scene to be obliterated completely by the rush to aviation during World War I.



Roy B. Gardner '15 sent this picture of himself at the controls of one of the club's biplanes.



One of Cornell's first glider flights in a 'hang' type glider.

following a long motor trip through New England after leaving Ithaca. Julia and Whitey Terry took their daughter and husband, son and wife, and younger daughter from St. Louis to Round Hill Club in Jamaica for a 10-day celebration that was a reunion in itself. There are many other "Golden Days," but our list is not complete.

One who got great fun out of Reunion was the Virginia Colonel **John Stockett**, who "visited Hawaii in April and swam in the Pacific; visited South Carolina in August and swam in the Atlantic; so we're clean all over." We thought we were committed to anti-pollution! He made us think of Richard Halliburton who swam the Hellespont and made a fortune writing about it. If John wants to try out new waters he could visit Don-Ho in Sarasota and get dunked in the Gulf of Mexico.

We wondered why **Jim Crone** didn't show up at Reunion—Kenmore's not far away—but found he spent that time in the hospital. Jim says, "One of the most exciting ways to travel is by Wet Soap." It certainly is the shortest distance between two points! **Charles E. (Tommy) Reese**, who jumped his home from NJ to California, was expecting to make it, but unfortunately Tommy's wife suffered a heart attack in West Germany in May. They're back in San Anselmo now with recovery assured.

Some of our California buddies thought it just too far to Ithaca to make Reunion. **George Moffat** of Pasadena, however, "took May off to drive 4,000 miles in three weeks in new Mercedes 300-325, picked up in Stuttgart. It was exhausting but worth it." If George had taken the same time and distance to drive to Ithaca and back, he could have had the fun and thrill of joining his classmates at Reunion—would have been far less exhausting and infinitely well worth it. Remember that in 1975, George!

Herb Smyth Jr., the NYC attorney who majors in golf, after the exhilaration of the Reunion looked forward to an all-golf summer. Herb has been tournament chairman of the Long Island Senior Golf Assn. and former president. To his surprise and chagrin he discovered his golf potential is diminishing and voluntarily admits it. As proof (and this is news) the indefatigable **Hosea Cushman Ballou** came forth to win the Kane Lodge Golf Assn. trophy for 1970. And Ho, the shrinking modest little violet never said a word about it!

Dr. Myron (Mike) Fincher had some summer fun after Reunion, with wife **Evelyn Davis '22** and daughter Myra Jean, touring the beautiful states of Virginia and West Virginia, including the Pocahontas Coal Mine and many historic places. Mike is still assisting the Bureau of Vet. Med (FDA) to approve safer products for domestic animals. His office is in Rockville, Md., and his residence is in Arlington, Va.

The '20 Travelers are still helping the economy of foreign countries and doing it well. **S. Alden Perrine**, whom we missed at Reunion, recently returned from a European trip which covered England, Denmark, Germany, and Switzerland. Alden says, "There are many searches before boarding planes. You'd better stay in the United States for the present"—that is if you don't want to be searched, felt, frisked, and stripped of all the guns and ammunition, gold, marijuana, and other contraband you may be carrying. Those are no-nos!

A Christmas Ditty, with apologies to Bert Bacharach:

Snowflakes keep falling on my head,
My pates all white, my eyes are red.
Not from cryin', sighin', or flyin'
High on LSD or smokin' pot.
It's just because I made the
Tom & Jerry too d--- hot!

Guess we'll have another and wish you all
A Merry Christmas! ORVILLE G. DAILY

'20 WOMEN: All of you have doubtless received a letter from **Edith Warren Holcomb**, who is chairman of our Class Estate Affairs Committee. From my close association with Cornell over the years, I know personally how greatly Cornell has benefited from the thoughtfulness of Cornellians who have remembered Cornell in their wills. Often people think that the relatively small gifts they can make are not worthwhile. Nothing is farther from the truth. I hope that our 1920 Women will earnestly take up Edith's suggestion. We are indebted to her for her willingness to serve Cornell and us.

Celia Warne Tower (Mrs. Ralph B.) has joined the ranks of the Floridians. She writes that she is no longer living in Morgantown, WVa., has moved to 311 Como St., Apt. 106, Tampa, Fla. The only classmate I know of living nearby, **Celia**, is **Alberta Johnson**, whose address is 1210 N. Garden Ave., Clearwater. Alberta did not make it to Reunion and will never know how much she missed. But Celia was there and writes that it was so good to see us all at Reunion. And it was good to see you, too, Celia. Everyone who came added to everybody's joy!

Alberta is one who missed Reunion. She wrote a long letter to **Mildred Lamont Pierce**, explaining that, after a six-year lull, an old leg trouble had flared up, making it unwise for her to travel from her Florida home to Ithaca. Some time ago I told you of the significant work Alberta was doing, organizing classes and teaching courses in defensive driving, sponsored by the Clearwater Area Safety Council. In 1969 she was given by the Nat'l Safety Council one of its Awards of Merit, which Alberta says is the first such award presented to a woman. Congratulations, Alberta.

Another of her major interests is ecology. She is an active member of the Suncoast Active Volunteers for Ecology, called SAVE.

Alberta says that when she was preparing to leave her Long Island home to settle in Florida, she looked forward "to glorious days relaxing under a palm tree, but to date I have not had the time to sit under one."

Last month I told you of my projected trip, with our classmate **Helen Rider Working** and her husband, to the scenic wonderland of northeastern Arizona. Let me tell you not to miss any opportunity you ever have to visit Canyon de Chelly, Monument Valley, Lake Powell, and the many interesting sights to be seen thereabouts. Much of the country is in the Indian reservations, and for Easterners at least it opens up a whole new understanding of the Indians and of their problems.

And, incidentally, you may be sure that I convinced Helen she had missed a wonderful Reunion, our one and only 50th!

Speaking of Reunion, **Marjorie Roberts** promised last July to tell me about the class dinner pictures so that I might pass the information on to you. Marjorie, what's up?

It is a glorious autumn day in Arizona as I write these notes for you. But when you read them it will be December. My fervent wish for each of you and yours, for our country and our Alma Mater, is that with our constant help the blessings of Christmas may be attained, and that 1971 may start us back on the road to reason, peace, and true greatness. God bless! MARY H. DONLON

'21 MEN: It is hoped that more of our classmates will report on their activities as **Thad L. Collum** has done in the recent letter quoted below:

"My wife, Anne, and I have just returned from a three-week trip to Scandinavia, where we went to make a study of urban improvements in the larger cities.

"When we arrived in Stockholm, we learned that **Eric Erickson '21** was in Poland, but he flew in the next day and spent it with

us. We had a most interesting day with him, which proved to be both instructive and profitable, as he filled us in on certain things that had been done in Stockholm in the last 10 years. Eric still has the same drive that has characterized him for many years. He asked me to transmit to his fellow classmates, his great interest in Cornell and the Class.

"Afterwards, we were invited to the Embassy for cocktails with **Brud Holland**. This proved to be an interesting hour and a half. From all that I could find out, by talking to many of the officials in Sweden, Brud is doing an outstanding job as ambassador."

Your correspondent, now in his fifth year of "retirement," continues teaching at Hunter College.

Ward Evans reports good recovery from major surgery and expects to make it to the 50th Reunion.

G. A. Fingado spent a very enjoyable summer holiday in Hawaii with his wife, Ruth.

Dr. Jesse D. Stark is still in the active practice of radiology. He spent the month of July in Europe with his wife and visited East Berlin. JAMES H. C. MARTENS

'21 WOMEN: The annual dues notices are showing early returns with both money and news. Keep up the good start.

Theresa Fox Hart from Davis, Cal., wrote the following. "During my two-month stay in western New York with headquarters in Chautauqua, I had the pleasure of renewing a number of friendships in the form of mini-mini reunions. **Irene Zapf Witkop** drove from Cowlesville to take part in the AAUW meetings at Chautauqua. **Louise Waite** visited me for three days and **Helen Stankiewicz Zand** dropped in for an afternoon. She is now living in Erie, Pa. **Roy Pratt '21** and his wife from Springfield are frequent visitors at Chautauqua. They, too, enjoy the concerts, operas, and plays. **Ruth Bradley '19**, also in residence at Chautauqua for the summer, and I attended a most delightful picnic held at the home of **Virginia Brewster '26**. The occasion was the summer meeting of the Cornell Women's Club of Chautauqua County!"

More news has come from some of those mentioned above. Irene Zapf Witkop has joined the great-grandmother club. It is a boy.

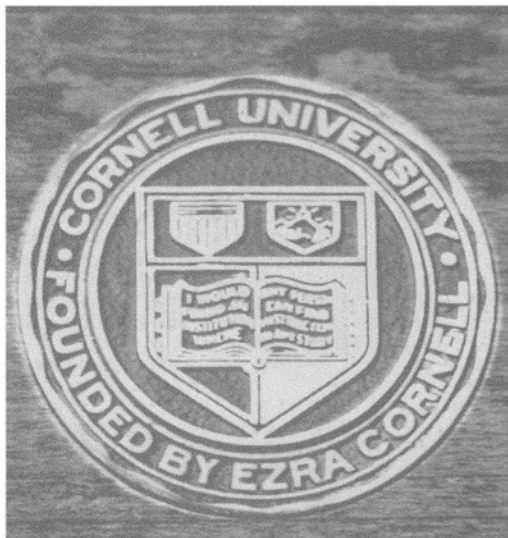
Helen Stankiewicz Zand (Mrs. Stephen J.) became a grandmother for the fifth time on Feb. 7, 1970. A son, Robert Stephen, was born to her son Michael and his wife, Irene, who reside in Seven Hills, Ohio, a suburb of Cleveland. Her daughter Elizabeth's second son, Edmund Kellerman, entered Ithaca College this fall. She hopes he will do his graduate work at Cornell. Helen is enjoying the second year of her "return engagement" at Gannon College in Erie, Pa., giving one course in sociology. She misses her friends in the East but finds life in a small city very rewarding.

Margaret Arronet Corbin and husband Franklin attended his 50th reunion at Dartmouth last spring. Their grandson, **William David Corbin**, is now a freshman at Cornell.

Katharine Duddy Smith took off on a Caribbean cruise in October. She writes that this will be her 13th year as a guide at the Hagley Museum in Wilmington, Del.

Sarah (Sally) Searles is enjoying her retirement by writing to her many friends and relatives, working on her extensive stamp collection, reading, and enjoying her family. She is anxious to see and visit with her classmates of 1921 next spring.

Marjorie S. Harris wrote, "Since 1922, when I went to teach at Randolph-Macon Women's College, I have lived in Lynchburg, Va. Now I am home." Home is 117 Maple St., Wethersfield, Conn. Marjorie has been listed in the 7th edition of the *Dictionary of Internat'l Biography*, published in London.



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You'll approve of the distinction added by the impressive bronze Cornell seals set into the University cocktail table and the drop leaf desk. In the table, it's a bold 4 $\frac{3}{4}$ " accent . . . on the desk, a 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ " touch of elegance. For both, the seal symbolizes the quality craftsmanship you will find and enjoy, throughout.



Drop Leaf Desk. Solid cherry, hand-glazed and hand-rubbed. Automatic slides for drop-leaf support. Easy-opening drawers, dovetailed and center-guided. 32" wide, 17" deep, 39" high. \$108, F.O.B. Jamestown, N. Y.



University Table. Hand-rubbed solid walnut or New England rock maple. Natural finish butcher-block construction. Resistant to heat, alcohol, and abrasion. 27" diameter, 14" high, table top 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ " thick. Walnut — \$81. Maple — \$50. F.O.B. Lancaster, N. H.

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Helen DePue Schade and husband **J. Alan '21** had a lovely visit with **Gertrude Mathewson Nolin '23** and **Albert '21** this summer. Together the four of them drove to see Marion and O. B. Davison in Westfield, NJ. Their grandson, John Alan Schade II, entered Lehigh U this fall. Helen has been working on the communications committee for our class. She would like all members of this committee to report to her their responses to their letters regarding Reunion attendance. This information is needed to estimate the number we may expect at our 50th Reunion, June 10-13, 1971. Helen's address is 8 Addison Place, Fair Lawn, NJ, 07410.

We are delighted with the large number who have paid dues and are planning to be in Ithaca for our 50th. Early reports from the Reunion chairman indicate everything will cost more than in 1966, so we urge you to start saving your pennies now for our "Golden Anniversary."

GLADYS SAXE HOLMES

'22 MEN: Dr. **Bob Ackerly** writes that Polly and he still live in Florida. Bob attends the Sarasota Cornell Club which is active and growing each year. He plays golf, swims in the Gulf, enjoys his various hobbies and travels when he finds the time. In a trip last year to the Northwest they both spent some time with **Bob Jr. '51**, his wife, and their two children in La Mesa, Cal. This year they explored Mexico and Yucatan and later spent a month in Gates Mills, Ohio, with their daughter, Janet, her husband and their three children.

As one expects in our advanced years, there will be many changes in our places of abode. It is not practical to list them in this column but we will try a new idea and get your reactions. Changes of cities or towns will be noted but not street addresses or zip code numbers. Here goes: **Charlie Backus**, Long Beach, Cal.; **Andy Baldwin**, Boca Raton, Fla.; **Hank Beatty**, Cleveland, Ohio; **Ken Benta**, Marco, Fla.; **Frank Black**, Baltimore, Md.; **Ken Boos**, Solvang, Cal.; **John Bullard**, West Lafayette, Ind.; **Bill Caine**, Portuguese Bend, Cal.; **Chris Christianson**, Naples, Fla.; **Len Colt**, Little Compton, RI; **Junius Cook**, Whitney Point; **Ted Coulter**, Chico, Cal.; **Herb Croxton**, Venice, Fla.; **Ed Cushman**, Prattville; **Bob Darling**, Mission Viejo, Cal.; **Dave Dattelbaum**, Palm Beach, Fla.; **Dr. Harold DeVolt**, Southern Pines, NC; **Col. Willard Dodson**, St. Petersburg Beach, Fla.; **George Eidt**, Woodside; **Merton Enos**, Schenectady; **Dudley Foster**, Pt. Hueneme, Cal.; **Sam Foster**, West Townsend, Vt.; **Dr. Carl Gans**, Phoenix, Ariz.; **George Gillies**, Palo Alto, Cal.; **Frank Giusti**, Great Neck; **Arthur Goetzmann**, Getzville; **John Green**, Williamsburg, Va.; **Hank Greenberg**, Lynbrook; **Lewis Gwyn**, Lexington, Va.; **John Haller**, No. Palm Beach, Fla.; **Bill Hill**, Lake Clear; **Fred Hinrichs**, Washington, DC; **Ed Hoff**, Holmes Beach, Fla.; **John Hopf**, Spring Valley; **Sullivan Howard**, Orange Park, Fla.; **Peter Hughes**, Rahway, NJ; and **Jim Hukill**, Sarasota, Fla.

If you would like the street and number of any of those listed above—or of any of our classmates—just drop your correspondent a note and he will be pleased to respond. A self-addressed card would help.

Plans for our 50th Reunion are in the process of development. Send any bright ideas you have in that connection or any news items of interest. FRANK C. BALDWIN

'22 WOMEN: If anyone would like a newspaper clipping about **Dorothy Powell Flint's** death on Sept. 3, 1970, your reporter has received several and will gladly send one on. They came from **Ruth Irish**, **Bertha Funnell**, **Harriet Hudson Kelsey**, **Luella Smith Chew**, and **Helen Knapp Karlin '27**, who sent the material to **Helen Northup**

'23 class reporter, as Dorothy did receive her degree in that year, having stayed out of college two terms. But she definitely belonged to 1922.

Along with the clippings Helen Northup reported from Wisconsin that her sister **Oliver Northup Snyder** was expected there for a visit in mid September. Luella Chew was just back from two summer trips, one to Japan and the other to Alaska, and she was getting ready for a Mediterranean cruise early in October. Harriet Kelsey, still in Syracuse, said that she had seen Dorothy Flint several times in the last few years and knew she had many plans for her retirement years. Pete says of herself, "I'm still treading along in the same old rut and hoping to make it back to Ithaca in 1972." Both Puss Funnell and Ruth Irish visited, at different times, **Edith Severance Andrews '23** and husband Emerson at their summer home at Isle La Motte on Lake Champlain. Puss stopped enroute to Machias Seal Island, NB. "We arrived on the 1500-mile treeless island in a small fishing boat which smacked each wave with such force that it sent shudders up and down our spines. Ten miles out into the ocean we went. That wasn't too bad though and the experience of being isolated by fog with a friend and our hosts, the lighthouse keeper and his wife, and literally thousands of Arctic terns, puffins and auks—well—that was an experience to remember. We got off after four days."

Ruth Irish also visited **Alice O'Neil** in Auburn. (They went through high school and college together.) **Betty Pratt Flint** spent her summer camping with her brother and visiting a daughter in Milwaukee.

Dorothy Boring French was at the Shorham Hotel in Washington, DC, in August for the meeting of the Nat'l Council of Mu Phi Epsilon, international professional music sorority of which she was v.p. She claimed on the telephone that she would be happy to have her responsibilities for the organization over and after the meetings she planned a trip to New England to visit her son, then back to Berkeley, Cal.

Merry Christmas. EVELYN DAVIS FINCHER

'23 WOMEN: **Rose Landis Tannenbaum** (Mrs. Abraham), 173 Harris Ave., Hewlett, was for 21 years engaged in various types of public service beginning with the Brooklyn Jewish Family Service and winding up with the Nat'l Refugee Service in NY. Now, as a full time volunteer, she continues to work with various community services, including a Jewish Women's Music Club which she founded. She and husband "helped to found State of Israel . . . We are still active and travel twice a year to far off places," she writes. At time of writing she had 3½ grandchildren, now probably rounded out to four.

Margaret Batchelor Chapman, 333 S. Alvernon Way, Tucson, Ariz., has done surveys for Dr. Frank Laubach of the "Each One Teach One" game. She taught in Mexico for five years and now continues her work in Arizona. Nine grandchildren and one great grandchild indicate other previous activities.

Ruth Preston Mayer (Mrs. Frank), RD1, Box 28-A, Hudson, and her husband have retired from their business and spend their time working among civic groups and traveling. The record so far is three weeks in South America in 1968, followed immediately by a trip to Germany and the Austrian Alps. They were planning to return to Europe in June, mainly to Switzerland and Germany.

News of the death of William Ozmun (Oz) Wyckoff, **Katharine Slater Wyckoff's** husband, on August 29, has been received. He was a Williams College graduate and was long active in Williams College affairs, serving as placement director from 1946 to 1957 when he retired. He was a member of a well-known Ithaca family.

Margaret Mason, 18 Leonard St., Dansville, is still teaching and took a river boat trip through the Grand Canyon this summer. Among other interesting activities she mentions "revamping my second-hand 12-room house." None of this "senior citizen" stuff for Margaret, apparently!

Mabel McGlynn Hebel (Mrs. J. William), Cayuga Apts. 3-D, 100 N. Buffalo St., Ithaca, joined the Ithaca Schools Volunteer Tutoring program last year. She began devoting two hours a week to it, now finds herself working with four youngsters five mornings a week, and sometimes afternoons. Modern math is one of the subjects she tutors. "It was new to me," she writes, "and I am studying it like mad." More power to you, Mabel!

HELEN NORTHUP

'24 MEN: Here are a few items culled from **Carl Schraubstader's** invitations to classmates last April to attend the annual class dinner. They may of course be out of date but the nature of the reports is such that, in most cases, it would preclude the probability.

John H. McMinn retired in 1965 from Federal civil service, and now (then) writes a weekly column for the *Delaware Gazette*, "Fifty Years Ago" and "Twenty Years Ago" and does occasional research and writing for the county historical society.

Miller R. Hutchinson Jr. retired in 1967 and spends all his summers at Nantucket.

Jacob J. Del Bourgo retired from the Dept. of Buildings and planned to open offices as a consulting engineer at 42 Broadway, New York.

As of last April **Cliff Thatcher** acquired a new brother-in-law in Florida and a new granddaughter near Syracuse.

Again, in April, **Clem E. Merowit** wrote that he was involved in an interesting endeavor. He was referring to an African Photographic Safari of WARN (Women Against Ravishment of Nature).

At the same time **Mead Montgomery** reported that he had joined the ranks of the unemployed and had moved to Tryon, NC.

From Chestertown, Md., **A. J. Delario** wrote to Schraubo that he too had retired, farms for profit and has as hobbies photography, painting, birding, mineralogy, lapidary, and music. SILAS W. PICKERING II

'24 WOMEN: Included in the October issue of the NEWS was the annual report of the Cornell Fund. The 1924 Women set no record, but, 112 classmates did respond to the letters from our fund reps **Mary L. Casey** and **Carroll C. Griminger**. They deserve our thanks and continuing support.

Maybe as a class we don't have much money, but we still keep busy and have fun.

Your correspondent's address until May 10, 1971 is 218 Ayr Hill Ave. NE, Vienna, Va. 22180.

Rashelle Goldberg Axelbank (Mrs. Louis) wrote that in December 1969 she was invited to testify at the Senate Hearings before the special committee on aging—on long duration and unemployment among older workers. In April 1970 she was to participate in a seminar at Annapolis, sponsored by the Nat'l Inst. of Geneotology, speaking on the position of the older worker in the American labor force.

If **Marion Salisbury** was able to carry out her plans for the summer of 1970, she had a fun time in Hawaii and Seattle, Wash. When home in White Plains, she not only assists in a nursing home, but also helps the blind with sewing, under the Lighthouse program. This sounds like a much needed project, Marion. Tell us more about your participation in that work.

After attending classes at Barnes Arboretum for three years, **Elizabeth Fox Wiggenton** (Mrs. C. C.) is now a graduate of this horti-

cultural foundation. She was to leave on June 11th on a garden tour of the Scandinavian countries under the leadership of Dr. John Fogg, who is director of the Arboretum.

Rika Gillett Wood (Mrs. Thomas) retired from a social work career in June 1969 and moved to Wilmington, Del., in January 1970. She wrote that Cornell alums are active in that area.

The following is a direct quote from a letter dated Sept. 5, 1970: "**Madeline D. Ross**, first v.p. of the Overseas Press Club, the world's largest press organization, has just returned from a trip to Barbados where she saw Thor Heyerdahl's raft the RA II. While there the *Advocate-News*, Barbadian daily, carried a feature: a pre-season blizzard at Lake Louise on September 10th; a snow-mobile ride on the Athabasca Glacier, near Jasper, BC. This is being written in early October, and from our window we have an 180° ever-changing panorama of Vermont fall foliage. For those persons who want a colorful fall vacation, come to Vermont! This could be an advertisement!"

VERA DOBERT SPEAR
Your correspondent and husband **Kenneth B. '23** toured Canada from Montreal to Victoria (and return) by train and bus in September. While in Vancouver they were joined by Ken's brother **Robert D. Spear '19** and spouse of San Mateo, Cal., and by Col. **George F. Titus '25** (USA Ret.) and spouse who drove up from Lake Oswego, Ore., for a delightful reunion. Two interesting experiences: a pre-season blizzard at Lake Louise on September 10th; a snow-mobile ride on the Athabasca Glacier, near Jasper, BC.

This is being written in early October, and from our window we have an 180° ever-changing panorama of Vermont fall foliage. For those persons who want a colorful fall vacation, come to Vermont! This could be an advertisement!

'26 MEN: Herbert K. Goodkind (picture) reports that he is "now pushing a kayak on Long Island Sound in place



of a shell on the Hudson R. Son Tom is a professor of education at the U of Connecticut (Storrs); son John a professor of cryogenics at the U of California (La Jolla); a daughter, 12, and a son, 10, in grade school. Am semi-retired—now active in rare violins—playing and collecting. Book to be published in 1971, *Iconography of Antonio Stradivarius*. A printed description of the book is intriguing: "A photographic collection of 400 stringed instruments created by this master craftsman and his two sons. It includes 1,400 views of 350 violins, 10 violas, 40 cellos. Chronological index of 705 instruments produced from 1664 to 1737 with past or present owners listed. This includes 630 violins, 15 violas, 60 cellos, guitars, etc. Alphabetical cross-index of 3,600 recorded names of past or present collectors, dealers, and performers who have owned or traded each identified instrument. Editorial comments include pertinent information on many and varied subjects pertaining to Stradivari instruments, together with an extensive bibli-

ography. 700 pages. Price \$100." Herb lives at 25 Helena Ave., Larchmont and has his business office at 155 East 42nd St., New York.

Walter Buckley pens, "**Andy Biemiller** was guest speaker at the Bryn Mawr Hospital forum on Nat'l Health Ins. in early October. He and Hannah spent two nights with us. On the second night we had a pre-reunion dinner at our house. Attending were **Bill Jones** and **Marion**, **Bill Loeb** and **Nancy**, **Mal Jolley** and **Rebecca**, **Hank Reynolds** and **Rose**, **Paul Rapp** and **Phyllis**, **Sam Eldredge** and **Peggy**, **Duke Bolton**, and **Cappy Roberts'** widow, **Weltha**. **Fred Adler**, **Bill Merritt**, and **Hank Russell** couldn't make it." It was a pleasure to hob nob with Walt and Elvera during the Penn game in Ithaca when we all were breathless in the last two minutes as a result of Cornell's long pass touchdown to victory.

A note from **Warren Beh** advises, "Just finished checking the new '26 Directory and am appalled at the number who have left us. Anyway, **Charlie** (The Pug '26) and I had a grand trip through the Maritime Provinces, then back to Connecticut and Palm Beach. Unexpectedly a wedding called us to Gig Harbor, Wash., (outside Tacoma)—my favorite nephew—I was best man and **Charlie** the Pug held the bride's train (not really but I was proud of his carriage!) See you at Reunion." Bugs uses Box 2534, Palm Beach, Fla., for his address.

Freddy Hirsh pens, "Our two girls have grown up and flown the coop. The elder, **Mary**, now Mrs. Rose McMichael, is a practicing radiologist working in this area. Susan is now Mrs. Bulmer, wife of an anthropology professor doing research on her own hook and was awarded a fellowship in Papua U, where her husband teaches at Pt. Moresby, New Guinea." Fred's address is 1491 N. Hollister Ave., Pasadena, Cal.

J. Webb L. Sheehy advises he is Town Justice, Town of Irondequoit, Munroe County, New York. He was elected president of the NYS Magistrates Assn. in September. He says "I am too old to retire. I have to keep moving." His address is 45 Exchange St., Rochester.

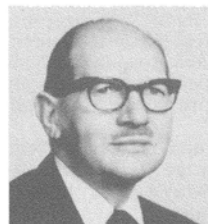
It was also a pleasure for your correspondent to entertain as house guests, during the fall, **Elizabeth** and **Len Richards**, **Harry Morris** (in town for overnight), **Charley Werly '27**, and the Reverend "**Pete**" **Weigle '17**.

The Class Directory evidently made a big hit according to the many complimentary remarks received on the dues bills. It couldn't have happened to a "nicer fellow" but it would be the president of the class, **Steve Macdonald**, who wrote your correspondent saying that pages 1 through 6 were missing and other pages were all mixed up. Another copy was dispatched immediately. If perchance other copies are a bit out of kilter, a card to H.B. at the Alumni House will be a ticket for a correct issue.

Best of wishes to all for a Happy Holiday Season and keep in mind an ideal present is a trip back to the campus for our "45TH" next June!

HUNT BRADLEY

'27 MEN: Herbert Edelstein (picture), professional engineer, is climaxing



his 41-year career with the NYC Transit Div. as chief of its Personnel Examination Dept. He has been an innovator and safety expert in the transportation field, designing rapid transit signaling, train operation, electrical cables, lamps and lighting in various forms. He won honors in highway design work and automatic guidance of cars on high-

speed roads. Some of his proposals were incorporated in the new Leningrad subway. In May 1971 he will retire and form his own consulting firm doing investigations studies and reports on a limited scale at 609 West 109th St., New York. Herb and his wife are eagerly looking forward to attending the big 45th in June 1972.

A note from **William Joyce Jr.** formerly v. p. of international operations, North American Rockwell, Detroit, announces the formation of his own consulting firm on international operations with offices at 1914 Broderick Tower, Detroit, Mich. Bill retired from North American Rockwell in August and immediately entered into business for himself. In his new venture he will call upon his more than 17 years of experience in organizing and administering industrial relations abroad. Bill, we wish you great success and hope to see you again at Reunion.

From Warner & Swasey Co., Cleveland, Ohio, we received an announcement of the retirement of **George Herkner** (picture) as a



director of the company and as executive v. p. and gen. mgr. of the machine tool group. George served 43 years with Warner & Swasey, starting upon graduation in 1927. A nice letter to

Jess Van Law from **James Arnold**, 99 Elm St., New Rochelle, indicates he and wife Virginia had a fine trip to Mexico. Their son, Bart, completed his master's at NYU and is teaching art in the NYC public schools. Son Mike and daughter Nancy also live in NYC.

Please note, if you classmates wish to forward letters to me with their OK your columnist would appreciate it in order to keep the '27 column going.

One of the highlights for the Hersheys this year was our annual visit with **Deleon** (Dill) and **Sally Walsh** at their Montauk retreat on Dill's Blueberry Hill overlooking the town and the Atlantic Ocean. It's a great place to relax and listen to Dill's continuous stories plus reminiscing about our old Armory basketball days. Also the many interesting events of those '27 days, but without violence and destruction. We architecture students had our protest marches regularly, as they still do, but in jest, constructively. When you receive your dues letter, it's from Dill, on the right in the picture. Then be sure to send



news for the columnist, on the left, for which we the unholy three thank you—**Jess**, **Dill**, and **Don**.

DON C. HERSHEY

'27 WOMEN: As this arrives, you should be in the middle of your holiday festivities—and I hope they are truly joyous. It is also dues-paying time again, and hopefully, you will send along your news so our column can continue. **Sid Hanson** Reeve visited Dr. **Honey Haskell** at Loveladies, NJ, in September. My informant was **Carmen Schneider** Savage; Sid was too busy having fun to write.

Grace Colton tells us that she frequently sees **Betty Mayer** Trainer at meetings of the James Madison Chapter of the DAR. We are

sorry to learn that Rowland and **Grace Babbie** Zimmerman are not able to "wander" as much as they would like because of his bad back. But they do spend some time away from Sandusky, Ohio, in their small apartment at Pompano Beach, Fla. John and **Bertha Lietch** Brown are already looking forward to seeing classmates at the '72 Reunion!

In writing from Charlottesville, Va., where she teaches in the elementary school, **Polly Young** Echols expresses the hope that Cornell will put forth more effective effort in its program for the black students. **Margarete Hill Bruun** leads an "involved" busy life. Although her letter is not of recent months, we feel you will be interested in what she has to say. "We support the efforts of the young generation in their efforts to keep our over-powerful country out of foreign wars. . . . As soon as he feels up to it, **Geoffrey '27** will be writing a short biography of Napoleon, the contract for which he signed over 10 years ago. Doris, 22, is happily living on a Rudolf Steiner farm, Camphill Villages, internationally run by the Anthroposophists. All help is volunteer, and I shall do my stint next summer, and hopefully I'll spend a few weeks at the same villages in Aberdeen, Scotland, and Uberlingen, Germany."

Ruth Boies Comstock has been home from Rhodesia over two years now. She has had several different requests from Rhodesia but says she is not making future commitments, though she keeps an open mind. Quite apparently, Ruth is enjoying US retirement. **Lillian Fasoldt** Schumacher should be well settled in their new home on the outskirts of Liberty, Mo. She is continuing her teaching in the local junior high. **Marion de Nyse** Decker says in her note, "The rest of the family travel a great deal, but I seem to stay home and become chairman of the projects in which I am interested; such as, conservation, garden group, classical piano workshop, and every other fund drive that comes along—heart fund, library fund, etc., but find it all rewarding and interesting."

Between them, **Jerold '23** and **Raenette Purdy Meyer** seem to cover quite a range of participation in Lima, Ohio; art gallery, symphony, ballet, playhouse for Raenette, and library, Community Chest, Boys Club, Rotary, gardens and raising bees for Jerold. This from **Bertha Patchett Hillegas**, "**Eleanor Wright** Decker and husband Morris were visiting their son, Jim, in Encino, Cal. We had a great reunion and much fun reminiscing about old times 'way back to the freshman days. [Bertha and **Paul '27** live in Downey.]

Erva Wright Smith stays busy with the Rochester Cornell Women's Club, as well as running "Wright on the Lake" Summer Camps at Old Nine Mile Pt., Webster, on Lake Ontario, and political involvement. Usually they spend January and February in Florida. **Kay Demarest** Myers writes, "I have a 'lover of life' husband who keeps me buzzing. Golf is too tame for him, so now its bicycling for us both." They have travelled extensively back and forth across the country, (but not on bikes).

HARRIETTE BRANDES BEYEA

'28 **MEN:** Word of **Malcolm A. Specht** (picture) from his home at 14 Spruce Dr., Fair Haven, NJ, in response to my request brought the following interesting message, "What's news from an old man—just as old as you other 28'ers? In November 1971 I will reach the statutory age of 65 and Bell Labs will dispense with my services. In the meantime, Marge and I like to take our vacations traveling. In 1968 it



was Germany and France. We bought a VW at the factory in Wolfsburg and headed south. Last year taking the same "beetle" we went to Mexico—7,280 miles in June in a non-airconditioned VW! I must be crazy! In Mexico D. F. we visited **Joe Martinez** who is a real entrepreneur and not even thinking of retirement. I'd do it again, but not in a bug. This year's plans are Europe again, no decision as to buying or renting a car, though. Our health is satisfactory. However, I'm abandoning hope of ever being the only surviving member of the Class of '28." Enclosed with Mal's photo was note as follows, "Hope this will do. It's not very handsome, but what can you expect? My new moustache shows anyway!"

When you draw checks for your year-end contributions don't forget our alma mater. Last year we broke all records for annual giving with a total of over four million dollars and made by far the best showing of all major universities.

Your correspondent is urgently in need of photos and current information about you and your family for use in this column. Your classmates want to hear from you so please write me at this address: **H. Victor Grohmann**, 30 Rockefeller Plaza West, New York. 10020. Many thanks and with best wishes for a happy holiday season.

H. VICTOR GROHMANN

'28 **WOMEN:** An unanticipated and most welcome phone call came from **Kay MacLeod Sutton** (Mrs. Harvey) from Syracuse a few weeks ago. She is working for a prominent Syracuse law firm. She hopes to be back for our 50th Reunion. Her address is 234 Furman Street, Syracuse, NY.

Jean Herbert MacVean, 22 Deepwood Hill, Chappaqua, writes that the years she and husband Ralph have been living in Chappaqua since 1941 have been "good years, leavened by unexpected, if minor, successes and pleasures, as well as disappointments and sorrows on occasion." Jean is an avid gardener, after 20 years a Life Member of her garden club, which has kept her busy. The Chappaqua Study Club requires writing a paper every year. Right now she is working on one on "Ol' Man River."

Jean does summer volunteer work at Hammond Museum in North Salem, a museum of the humanities with a charming Japanese garden, open to the public from late spring until late fall. Always interested in the fine arts, Jean has now become an expert in refinishing and redecorating or stencilling old tinware. Over the years she and her husband, who will be retiring in the spring, have made numerous trips back and forth across the United States and several visits to the Caribbean. Their favorite spot is Caneel Bay on St. John. This fall finds them in France, where they plan to meet old friends whom Ralph met during World War II and then tour the chateaux country and the southwest, the Dordogne-Perigieux area.

May Elish Markewich, 175 Riverside Dr., New York, reports that "a new world has opened up for her" since her successful cataract operations in 1969. She has managed to carry on her work in therapy and counseling in spite of her vision problems, but she writes that "it is a great gift to be able to tell the color of a person's eyes again." She reports that son **Reese Markewich '58** is a resident in psychiatry at Beth Israel Hospital in New York City and son Daniel is in the private practice of law. There are three grandchildren.

May reports that she and classmate **Zena Duberstein Spitz** went on the Paris Escapade trip together. It was May's first trip to Europe. "History came alive."

In September **Helen** (Sunny) **Worden Carpenter** and husband **Alvin '28** celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary. Their two daugh-

ters and son hosted a dinner party for their friends.

Your correspondent spent July cruising along the north shore of Lake Superior, one of the world's most beautiful and challenging cruising grounds. A fellow crew member summed it all up by saying that Lake Superior "is for the yachtsman who has had everything!" It really is the *shining big sea water*. Right now I am busy as chairman of the advance gifts section for Evanston's United Fund. Most important news is the arrival of two new grandchildren, Rachael Naomi Perkins, born in New York City to **Brad '65** and **Phyllis Friedman Perkins '65**, and, more recently, Caleb Blair Perkins born in Boston to **Dwight '56** and **Julie Rate Perkins '57**.

MARGERY BLAIR PERKINS

'29 **WOMEN:** We have just returned from another trip North and enjoyed a wonderful week with **Charlotte Gristede** at her lovely home in Wingdale. The fall foliage was at its peak and quite a contrast to the summer foliage here in Florida. We were pleased to meet Charley's niece, Mrs. Fred Buschner (**Carol Slocum '47**) of Windsor, Conn.

En route North we stopped to see Dr. **Helen Haskell '27** at her retirement home at Loveladies Harbor, Long Beach Island, NJ, and found her busier than ever.

We extend congratulations to several members of our class who have new grandchildren. Mrs. John Saunders (**Agnes Kelly**) has a new grandson, Paul Saunders Jr. born in Washington, DC. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Lutz (**Caroline Getty**) have a new granddaughter, Lisa Anne Lutz, born in Alexandria, Va. Lisa Anne's maternal grandparents are also Cornellians. Mrs. Charles Van Winkle (**Anor Whiting**) has a new grandchild. Mrs. George Gifford (**Catherine Buckelew**) has a new grandson.

Bella Smith had an extensive trip to the Orient including Japan, Manila, Singapore, Bangkok and Hong Kong. She said it was a fascinating experience and satisfied her tourist objectives culturally, artistically and scenically. She has future travel plans in mind and will let me know of them when she decides.

Mrs. Sam Feldman (**Sylvia Bamberger**), who lives in Rosedale, wrote that the last of her boys will be married in December.

Annie Bainbridge lives on Staten Island and is an active member of her church acting as treasurer of the Women's Guild, works on the Altar Guild, and teaches kindergarten in Sunday School. She also substitutes at the organ. She enjoys sewing, gardening, cooking, reading, and playing the piano.

Mabel Austin Gibson moved last January to Keuka College where she is "Mother" to 93 girls. She enjoys hiking around the beautiful lake there and bird watching.

Mrs. Ford Brandon (**Ola Cooper**) lives in Massillon, Ohio, and keeps busy as chairman of the hospital's women's board. She is also on the Women's Advisory Board of Malone College in Canton, Ohio. She and Ford plan to spend March and April in Sarasota and we are looking forward to having them join the '29ers here.

We extend sympathy to **Marjory Rice** whose mother died in October and to **Marian Murphy** whose brother, Hugh, died in Phoenix, NY. CONSTANCE COBB PIERCE

'30 **MEN:** We hope to be able to bring you up-to-date on what's what with your class officers. Last month's column featured our out-going president and now one-of-five vice presidents, **Walter M. Bacon**. This month we give you another vice president, **Abram H. Stockman**; and the 1975 Reunion chairman, **James A. Morrison**. We'll report on our new president, **George C. Castleman**, just as soon as he fills us in.

Abe Stockman, who so ably handled the

class correspondent's chores for five years, is a lawyer with an LLB from Harvard. Since 1945 he has devoted himself exclusively to serving as an arbitrator in labor-management disputes arising under various national and local collective bargaining agreements in both the private and public sectors. He has served as member of Emergency Boards in nationwide railroad disputes under appointments from Presidents Kennedy and Johnson. As a member of the Nat'l Academy of Arbitrators, he has held the offices of v.p. and of chairman of the Committee on Ethics & Grievances.

He is a Cornell Fund rep and a Secondary School committeeman for the Cornell Club of Westchester. As a member of Beta Sigma Rho, he has served as Grand Chancellor, chairman of the Board of Trustees, president of the Alpha Alumni Assn., and received the fraternity's Distinguished Service Award.

A violinist, he is a member of the Amateur Chamber Music Soc. and the NY Musicians' Guild known as "The Bohemians." He also plays tennis.

Abe and his wife, Dora (Pembroke '35), live at One Colonial Lane, Larchmont. Children include sons: **Peter '63** (U of Connecticut, MEE '66); James (Windham College '64; U of Massachusetts, MFA '66); Edward (New England College '70); and daughter, Abby, a freshman in Fine Arts at Boston U. And there are three grandchildren, offspring of son James.

Jim Morrison (picture) writes that after 16 years as executive director of the Philadelphia Convention & Tourist Bureau, he has been appointed director, sales and advertising, for the Holiday Inn Franchise group operating seven Holiday Inns in the Philadelphia area. He has just completed a two-year term as president of the Cornell Club of Philadelphia. He is chairman of the Leadership Cornell Fund Drive. He is also a v.p. of the Federation of Cornell Alumni Clubs and is a member of the Cornell University Council.

He resides with his wife, Anne, at 292 Upper Gulph Rd., Radnor, Pa. Son, William, is a senior at Depauw U; and daughter, Mary, married to Anthony Tattersfield, son of **Peyton Tattersfield '30**, lives in Mexico City.

A recent release from Manhattan College of the City U of NY announced the appointment of **Bernard Stambler, AM'32, PHD'38**, as chairman of the English Dept. and professor of English. To quote the release, "A renown scholar, author, librettist, poet and lecturer, Dr. Stambler was a member of the faculty at the Juillard School for 20 years previous to his current appointment. He has also been a lecturer in the English Dept. at City College."

He is the author of *Dante's Other World*, and revised as well as wrote the introduction and commentary to the Henry Wadsworth Longfellow translation of *Dante's Inferno*. Among the operas for which he done the librettos are "Jonathan and the Gingery Snare," "He Who Gets Slapped," "The Servant of Two Masters," the English version of "Il Trovatore," and "The Crucible" which in 1961 received the Pulitzer Prize for music and the NY Music Critics Circle Award. Bernard lives in Demarest, NJ, with his wife, the former Elizabeth Dickey, and two children.

DANIEL DENENHOLZ

'30 WOMEN: **Kira Volkoff** Robinson (Mrs. Howard), 73 Roxbury Rd., Garden City, is our chief and interesting contributor this month. She answered my plea for news. Kira, who is presently involved with a day-care center in Garden City, has been married to a physicist (PhD Union

College) who studied for a year in Sweden and Paris, taught at Ohio State, and has also been a foreign service officer in Sweden and Paris. The Robinsons have three married children—a daughter in London with two boys; a son, wife, and baby daughter at the U of Minnesota in Minneapolis, Minn.; another son finishing his PhD at Harvard while teaching at Northeastern. Besides having taught French and Russian, doing the usual for PTA, AAUW, and Planned Parenthood, Kira ran for school board as a Democrat in a highly Republican district, and says she developed a great admiration for many rebellious young men—long hair, beads, and all. They spend their summers in a tranquil little Quaker community in Vermont in their little cottage in the woods by a lake, where there is no radio, telephone, or motorboats. Here they've done their bit for conservation by some re-foresting and trying to re-establish some of the native Vermont flowers, ferns, and ground covers. Kira should have been at Reunion! On a recent trip, Minneapolis seemed liked going back in time; it was like Long Island of 20 years ago, restful, charming and human, with a civilized quality to life similar to England's. She is not turned on by country clubs, or suburbia and has never learned to play golf or bridge—let's start a club. However, she liked living in Paris, French villages, and in England.

Helen Coldwell Florek reports her new job for a coin machine company which has slot machines in supermarkets. The Floreks live at 309 Eldorado St., Las Vegas, Nev. Husband Edward is in charge of the parts room for the local Datsun dealer. A large yard and a dog and cat also help keep Helen busy.

Joyce Porter Layton writes that younger daughter, Pauline, is attending U of Massachusetts, working toward her master's. Daughter June is living in Seattle so I hope to see Joyce out here in 1971.

October is a busy month! Have just done a stint for UGN, and am also working in politics, trying to get some new faces in City Hall—young men who will be more responsive to the needs of an urban community.

ELEANOR SMITH TOMLINSON

'31 MEN: **Plan to Return to Ithaca, June 1971.** Over four years ago **Gilbert S. Powell** wrote that he was sorry but he could not make the 35th. He was then living, fishing, hunting, etc., in Buena Vista, Lower California, Mexico. Gil's description of the life of retirement sounded fine. Our latest address is El Cajon, Cal., and we hope that after all these years Gil will return for the 40th. Our apologies for keeping his letter "hidden" these many years.

Jackson Hazlewood '32 recently sent us a clipping from the *American Banker*, May 25, 1970, showing **Christopher W. Wilson** receiving the annual Merit Award of the Chicago Building Congress for the visual aspects of the new 60-story building and its plaza of the First Nat'l Bank of Chicago. Chris is executive v.p. and general counsel of the bank. He is a director of Tenneco, Inc., Scott Foresman, and Ceco Corp., and a trustee of the U of Chicago.

Dr. A. J. Mirkin, Cumberland, Md., has been a regular correspondent for many years. We are not sure just what is his first love—sports cars and automotive safety, his family, or his profession as a doctor. Personally, we believe all three must take top places. His daughter, **Louise '61**, was married more than two years ago to Alan W. Walldren who is presently instructing at Ohio State and working for a PhD in education. Louise is now employed at Battelle Memorial Inst. having been previously employed as an editor for Science Research Associates, Chicago, and before that in the Verbal Aptitude Test Development, Dept. of Education Testing Service, Princeton. Lawrence, his son, graduated from Yale in 1968 and is working for an

advanced degree in the Yale School of Drama. Mirkin's hobby, now mixed with his busy surgical practice, is automotive medicine and safety. In May 1967, he presented a paper at the Sixth Internat'l Congress on Motoring Medicine in Vienna. In September 1967, he was one of the participants in an international symposium on traffic safety held in Washington. In April this year, he conducted a round table discussion on medical impairments and driving limitations at a luncheon of the Chirurgical Faculty of Maryland in Baltimore. He is chairman of the traffic safety committee of the Maryland Chapter of the American College of Surgeons and a director of the American Assn. for Automotive Medicine. You can see why we are so confused. His earlier work in this area has been reported previously.

We had a short note from **George Pavlicek** regarding the class directory and also a new address at 11-B Van Winkle St., Bloomfield, NJ. **Paul N. Hunt** wrote that he retired from Texaco on July 1 this year and is now trying to find time to relax. He has two grandchildren, boy and girl, who probably keep him busy. **Dr. Chris P. Katsampes** wrote that his eldest son, **Peter**, graduated from Cornell in June 1970 and is now starting grad work at the U of Virginia.

We recently had word that **John R. Shallcross** passed away on March 23, 1970.

BRUCE W. HACKSTAFF

'32 MEN: **Joseph M. Gaster, MD**, and wife **Toby Pecker '34** live at 613 N. Alta Dr., Beverly Hills, Cal. Joe is a former associate professor of surgery at Loma Linda U and has recently published a book entitled *Hernia: One Day Repair*. The purpose of the book is to present a solution to problems of hernia surgery.

The author explains how the operation is made safer by using local anesthesia, thereby avoiding complications. Patients are released one day after surgery. That's what the title means, wise guys.

Another classmate in a learned profession is **Albert E. Arent** of Arent, Fox, Kinter, Plotkin & Kahn, 1815 H. Street, NW, Washington, DC. The firm has almost 80 lawyers.

In July Al was elected chairman of the Nat'l Jewish Community Relations Council, a coordinating and consultative body for nine major Jewish community relations organizations and the 85 community councils. He has also been recently elected to the steering and executive committee of the Nat'l Urban Coalition and has been appointed by the Trustees to the Cornell Law School Advisory Council. It tickled your correspondent to note in his letter, Al writes out numbers up to nine and employs numerals for larger numbers, just as he and I learned from the style book of the *Cornell Daily Sun* during the Hoover Administration.

Frank N. Getman, 12 Parsons Walk, Darien, Conn., says: "No change. Still commuting on the New Haven (or is it the Penn Central?) RR." We assume from this that Newt is still executive v.p. of Richardson-Merrell, Inc.

Arthur L. Boschen, 11 Lavender Lane, Rye, was v.p. finance, of the same firm when we last checked into his vocational status. He has recently become a grandfather for the fourth time. Anticipating pressures from the Womens' Lib, he has equal distribution between the sexes. The latest arrival is his oldest daughter's first child—a girl.

Arthur J. Harvith, 6808 Murray Lane, Annandale, Va., is the representative of the Small Business Administration to the Dept. of Defense and GSA on procurement policies affecting small business. His two sons are both in college. Steve is a senior at William & Mary; Charlie is entering the U of Virginia. Art says he is looking forward to our next Reunion but adds: "No, it can't be. I'm only 39."

JAMES W. OPPENHEIMER

'33 MEN: **John G. (Jack) Detwiler** and his wife, Ann, were on the Swissair DC-8 hijacked (on September 6th) to the Jordan desert 60 miles from Amman and subsequently blown up. They were returning to the States from a European trip. While Jack was held in the desert, Ann was taken to the Intercontinental Hotel, in Amman, owned by the Palestine Liberation Committee which was holding the hostages. He and Ann were put on a chartered Swissair plane a week later for a flight to Cyprus, then on to Zurich, where they spent a few days recuperating from their ordeal prior to returning to the States. We are all thankful they're back safely and well. Among the many interesting facts Jack reported are: "The residents of Amman, Jordan's capital city, are armed with automatic pistols provided by Mao Tse-tung of Red China. The hostages in the desert received food and drink about as often as the commandos guarding us, which meant that the guards and hostages went hungry some days. Jordan is an armed camp with four guerrilla forces seeking control and all of them are fighting each other as well as the Jordanian national forces. Arms of the guerrillas guarding the hijacked planes were of Czechoslovakian and Russian manufacture. While the leaders spoke English and were polite with the hostages, the guards were mostly 19 or 20 years old carrying automatic weapons and acted trigger happy. The leaders appeared to be professional men who were part time commandos arriving in business suits for a few hours and apparently returning to the city to their work."

George B. Schoolcraft was the recipient of a 30-year service pin and certificate at the recent open house ceremonies (September 11th) held by the US Army Mobility Equipment Research & Development Center, Ft. Belvoir, Va., to mark the eighth anniversary of the US Army Material Command (AMC). After serving in the Army from 1940 to 1946, including service at the R & D Center, he remained there, after release from active duty, in a civilian capacity.

Donald W. Russell advises that his son **David** entered the Engineering College in September. "Oldest son, Don, is about to be drafted into Service."

GARWOOD W. FERGUSON

'33 WOMEN: A rainy October day at the Ridgewood 6th grade camp gives me a chance to get off the news I have on hand; usually I've been off enjoying the beautiful fall coloring here or at adjoining Ringwood Manor, or taking a class panning for iron ore! Ed and I made a fast trip to Williamsburg, Va., last weekend, planned for the holiday before they had asked me to return to staff here. We had a pleasant overnight stay with **Marjorie Volker** Lunger and husband John, as well as a visit with our daughter Sue and family.

Marjorie and John visited **Marjorie Hieber** Mann in Oak Ridge, Tenn., last June, and had lunch with **Carol West** Rutherford up near us, in Sparta, NJ, last summer. Her news also is that **Mary Ellen Ayer** Davison has moved a few doors down the street from the old Victorian home in which they raised their four children in Sewickley, Pa. But I didn't get the new number. Perhaps you had noticed in another column, as I did, that **Amy Clark** Burdge had lost her husband last March due to a brain tumor. Marjorie says Amy will stay in Hawaii while son Ronnie is based there.

Recently I've talked with **Marion Glaeser** who was on her way back to Pendle Hill, probably for the winter as she doesn't appreciate Buffalo's version! I relayed a call to **Marie Calhoun** Post to have her represent the class at the Cornell Fund meeting, but it seems something got twisted in making the reservations, and Marie actually worked on the phonathon to get workers for the later

calling! Well, it's all for the cause—and, incidentally, '33 Women showed up well in the Fund report in this month's magazine, I thought!

While in Virginia I telephoned **Isabel Guthrie Russell** for news but found she was out shopping. I had noticed her husband, **Donald '32**, had had news of their family recently in his class column, and thought I'd update it. **Elizabeth Lloyd Hennessey** proved to be away on the holiday, also, when I called her Bethesda home, but you can see I'm trying to track some of you uncommunicative ones down. Send me a note about yourself and those classmates you keep in touch with, so I can keep the column going! And send more details than **Margaret Kopicki** who wrote, "Nothing exciting," for 1969.

ELEANOR JOHNSON HUNT

'34 MEN: **Sidney Leopold** is all wrapped up in the environment as Grants Program Officer, Bureau of Community Environmental Management, Environmental Control Administration—some title! Daughter Jane is at York College and Marybeth is at U of Maryland. Address is Rte. #8, Box 86, Frederick, Md.

Jim Allen is at RD 1 White Gates, Alpine, when not flying for United Air Lines to Okinawa and Vietnam. Jim is real proud of his family, **Barbara '66** is at NYU for her MBA; **James Jr. '69** is a med student at Rochester; and, son, Joe, hoped to be a Cornellian this fall. Wife Helene is busy in PTA, chairman of the State Cultural Arts Committee, as well as many other community activities.

Another grandfather, **Jacob Shacter** (USA Ret.) reports a granddaughter born to daughter Sherlyn and three more by daughter Sonya. Jake is now associated with the School of Law, Emory U and resides at 1112 Bonview Lane NE, Atlanta, Ga.

Anaconda Co. announced the election of **Austin McMahon Jr.** as its assistant v.p. After a stint as a captain in the US Army in North Africa and Europe, Austin joined Anaconda in 1953. Home is 228 Village Rd., South Orange, NJ.

We have just learned that **Robert W. Maloney**, our trusty treasurer, will be the recipient of the Camille Mermod Award at the 55th annual meeting of the American Medical Women's Assn. to be held in Puerto Rico, November 7-10. Congratulations, Bob! Bob and his wife, Jean, live at 122 E. 42nd St., Rm. 2116, New York.

Richard S. Helstein of 23 Fox Meadow Rd., Scarsdale, has been elected to a three-year term on the governing council of the American Inst. of Certified Public Accountants. Dick is also a member of the editorial advisory board of the Institute publication "The Tax Adviser." Dr. **Charles Roesch** was selected a councilor of the Lahey Clinic Foundation Alumni Assn. at a meeting recently held in Boston. Dr. Roesch is chief of surgery at the Methodist Hospital, Jacksonville, and is associate attending surgeon at St. Luke's Hospital, Duval Med Center. He resides at 710 Alhambra Dr. S, Jacksonville, Fla.

Brig. Gen. **Quintino J. Serenati** has been named to command Malcolm Grow USAF Med Center, Andrews AFB, Md. He and his wife, Elizabeth, have three children, Quintino Jr., Leslie Kathryn, and Stephanie Anne.

We learned through a member of the Class of '50 that **Gil Stinger** is managing editor of the *Olean Times Herald* in Olean. This information came to us because of a column Gil wrote in the paper directed to June graduates and it appeared on June 27, 1970. Space won't permit our reproducing the column but perhaps Gil would be happy to send a copy to some of his old friends. He resides at 626 Queen St., Olean.

Robert S. Bell has been named a fellow of the Soil Conservation Soc. of America. Bob

was the first to initiate a course in soil and water conservation at the U of Rhode Island, and he works with many state and local agencies to help grow vegetation for beautification and stabilization. He is also the author of more than 60 research papers and represents the U of Rhode Island on the Nat'l Cooperative Soil Survey. He can be reached at the U of Rhode Island, Kingston, RI.

HENRY A. MONTAGUE

'36 MEN: Reunion plans are moving along and the first 1971 calendar you receive should be circled in red, June 9-12, Ithaca—"A Perfect 35th Reunion for the Perfect '36." Co-chairmen **Jim Forbes** and **Stan Shepardson** were planning a November letter to all hands. Deposits will be sought by March 1 from those able to make long-range plans to be on hand.

Ten regional reps are to be picked to promote attendance. Each will be asked to contact all '36ers in his area to urge a return to Ithaca. Another contact will be made through those who were leaders of various campus activities in our day, seeking to make reuners of fellow activists.

For those not persuaded early in the campaign, a phonathon is planned in April 1971. As the date is at hand, the Class Council will be in touch with laggards by phone or letter. One thing seems certain; all classmates are going to know there is a 35th Reunion on campus the second week in June.

Harry Bovay missed the Class Council meeting in Ithaca in October but was kind enough to write regrets to president **George Lawrence**. Harry is regional v.p. of the Nat'l Soc. of Professional Engineers this year and had to preside over the annual meeting at Albuquerque, NM, on the same day as the clan gathered in Ithaca.

Dorothy Middleton, widow of the late **Joseph C. Middleton**, was kind enough to pass along details of Joe's death on August 3. He had larynx trouble in 1960, resulting in loss of speech. He learned to talk all over again, and was able to serve as purchasing agent of the Desert Inn in Las Vegas until his fatal illness, preceded by a hospital stay of more than six months. Dorothy wrote: "He lived and died as a fine gentleman and never complained once. I feel blessed to have known him as well as being his wife."

Dr. Gilbert J. Perlow, senior physicist at the Atomic Energy Commission's Argonne Nat'l Lab in Illinois, is the new editor of the "Journal of Applied Physics." Gil got his MA at Cornell and his PhD at Chicago. He served several universities and has been at Argonne since 1953. He has published more than 30 scientific papers and holds several patents.

Dr. Alexander Hatoff is chairman of California Chapter 1 of the American Academy of Pediatrics. It won an award of \$2,500 and a plaque provided by Wyeth Labs in recognition of its outstanding 1970 program. Included was a successful lobbying effort on a state bill dealing with handicapped children.

Deed Willers is waiting to hear from those who have not yet dispatched a \$10 check for class dues. And your correspondent is waiting for the news notes that kind souls contribute in the space provided. **ADELBERT P. MILLS**

'36 WOMEN: Remember to save time in your date book for a trip to Ithaca next June. As you know from our Class Letter we are hard at work planning a big time for all and we do mean *all*. Lets have the biggest turnout ever. And remember the snapshots. I have one of **Marjorie Priest** Owen and another of **Sarah Weller** Simonds as well as one of myself and we all look as if we had just been shopping at Saks Fifth Ave. This word from Reunion Chairman **Olive Bishop Price**. Lets make plans to go. Olive also reports she spends most of her time in DeLancey to be near and help with

the household of her 90-year-old aunt. She had heard from **Dolly Storms** Schumann recently and reports that **Cliff '39** and **Yvonne Brequet Ruffner** have retired and moved to the country out in Virginia. She saw **Eleanor Irvine** Volante several times during the summer. Eleanor and her husband have a summer home in Delhi, seven miles from Olive.

Three changes of address: **Helen Wright** has moved out of her apartment in Balch Halls and is at the Carriage House, Apt. I-6, 190 Pleasant Grove Rd., Ithaca. She is now dining mgr. at Risley Hall, and looking forward to Reunion. **Ruth Staley** Engel has moved to 43 Edinburgh Dr., Toms River, NJ. She says, "Going the way of all flesh, we are moving to an adult community, as our present home seems to be getting bigger every day to take care of." **Elizabeth Tierney** Nation is now at 3003 N. Charles St., Baltimore, Md. They spent six weeks last summer in New Hampshire where Bill played in the NH Summer Festival, based in Center Harbor, near Laconia, on Lake Winnepesaukee. Now they are back involved in the "season" of the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra. She's busy lining up their concert buses, doing newspaper publicity, and a number of other types of work involving the Symphony. Their new apt. is in the Johns Hopkins U neighborhood, so they have some greenery, quiet, and a good walk for Bill from home to the Lyric.

Babette Kuntz spent the month of October in Japan, Thailand, Malaysia, Hong Kong and Singapore. Her niece **Pamela Rachon '70** was married to **Steve Perls '71** and they are living in Ithaca while Steve finishes his fifth year. Her younger niece **Paula** is a freshman in Ag where she plans to study Entomology.

Helen Harding Clark writes that her third daughter's husband is a math instructor at Cornell while he pursues his PhD. Their fourth daughter is a junior at Cornell. Helen and **Charles '37** enjoyed April in Paris with a Jet plane full of fellow Cornellians, and were looking forward to Rome and several side trips, with the Cornell group in November.

Dorothy Greey Van Bortel, 44 Stuyvesant Ave., Milton Point, Rye, says they gave up living in Chicago and New York City and commuting between the two, and are enjoying this delightful community.

We are sorry to report that **Anne White** Hanson's husband died in January 1969. Oldest son, **John '66**, has his MA from Cornell, June '70. Middle son, Gary, and wife are in Los Angeles where he is working on his PhD in psychology. Youngest son, Robert, got his BA in engineering from Florida State U in June 1970.

ALICE BAILEY EISENBERG

'37 MEN: **Mel Shavelson** is, as we know, a man of many talents, but imagine filling in for Raquel Welch on the Vine Street Irregulars! We agree with **Fred Hillegas '38** and a '37-by-adoption who sent the squib, that Mel is the only member of any Cornell class to hold this distinction.

John Hough tells us that his son, **Gordon '65**, after three years of teaching English at Culver Military Academy, has completed his first year as a PhD candidate in English literature at the U of Buffalo. Son Larry, who won an olympic silver medal in rowing in 1968 is in second year of an MBA program at MIT. John and wife Vivian enjoy three grandchildren. Last spring they spent two months traveling around the world visiting Hough folding wall licensees in Australia, Mexico, France, Germany, and England.

A giant stride from 235th to 111th in the construction industry's ratings of the top 400 construction firms in the country was made by the B. G. Danis Co. from 1968 to 1969. The Cleveland based firm, of which **Charles W. Danis** is president, made its first appearance in the ratings in 1966 in 279th position. Volume of business was \$55.9 million in 1969. The company, third among Ohio firms on the list, is involved in highway construc-

Academic Delegates

■ **Patricia Farrell Marinelli '57** (Mrs. Raymond) of Albany represented the university at the October 4th inauguration of Dennis Arthur Collins as principal of the Emma Willard School. Cornell representative at the inauguration of Roger C. Seager as president of Jamestown Community College on October 11 was **Ernest D. Leef '23** of Jamestown. **Vance A. Christian '61** of Ithaca represented the university at the inauguration of Terry Sanford as president of Duke on October 18.

On October 21 **James P. Stewart '28** of Princeton, NJ, represented the university at the inauguration of Raymond Edwin Robinson as president of Westminster Choir College, and **William B. Wiener Jr. '58** of Shreveport, La., represented the university at the inauguration of John Horton Allen as president of Centenary College.

On October 24 **T. Norman Hurd, PhD '36**, of Albany represented the university at the presidential inauguration of Matthew T. Conlin at Siena College, and **Albert H. Kritzer, LLB '51**, of Hampton, Va., was the university's representative at the inauguration of Roy Davage Hudson as president of Hampton Inst.

Cornell representative at the inauguration of Cornelius V. Robbins as president of Genesee Community College on October 25 was **Robert V. Call Jr. '50** of Batavia. **J. Rainey Hancock Jr., MBA '64**, of Los Angeles, Cal., represented the university at the inauguration of Frederick M. Binder as president of Whittier College, on November 5.

tion, industrial plant maintenance, repair, and construction, office and industrial building and in institutional work. President Charles is also president of the Engineering Foundation of Dayton, which is currently building the Eugene W. Kettering Engineering & Science Center named in honor of **Eugene W. Kettering '30**. Architects are Young, **Sullivan (John '35)** & Lecklider. Charles lives at 629 Evans Lane, Dayton, Ohio.

Gardner R. Lloyd, v.p. and secretary of the Hayes-Albion Corp., has been elected to a three-year term on the Albion College board of trustees by the College alumni. After graduation Gardner joined the Albion Malleable Iron Co. which was merged into Hayes Industries, Inc., in Jackson, Mich., three years ago to form Hayes-Albion Corp. He is active in civic affairs as v.p. of the Calhoun County unit of the American Cancer Soc., director of the Jackson Area Industrial Dev. Corp., a trustee of traffic safety for Michigan, a former Albion city councilman and planning commissioner and a former trustee of Sheldon Memorial Hospital. His concerns as a churchman have been felt in St. James Episcopal Church, Albion, as well as the Diocese of Western Michigan. Gardner is a director of the Nat'l Bank of Jackson, a v.p. of the Culver Legion at Culver Academy and an honorary member of the Cum Laude Soc. there, a member of the American Soc. of Corporate Secretaries, the American Foundrymen's Soc. and the Malleable Founder's Soc. He and his wife Elizabeth have two sons, **Gardner Jr.**, an Albion graduate, and **David** who graduated from U of North Carolina last June. The family lives at 808 Haven Rd., Albion.

Philip S. Vann, who retired from the Tompkins County Highway Dept. a year ago, is now working as a literary assistant in the Olin Library. He is master of the Ulysses Grange No. 419 and lives on RR 3, Ithaca.

At the US Dept. of Agriculture honor awards ceremony last May in Washington, Secretary of Agriculture Hardin presented a citation recognizing the work of **Irwin H. Roberts** of Albuquerque, NM, for important

research resulting in the discovery of the cause and prevention of the cockle defect in sheepskins, a costly problem of the tanning and associated industries.

Your correspondent was guest conductor of bands at the Internat'l Music Camp at the Internat'l Peace Gardens, again having the privilege of conducting a concert with one foot in North Dakota and the other in Manitoba. Six weeks of tent camping in N. Dakota, Montana, Wyoming, Idaho, Utah, and Colorado, produced over a thousand color slides and many memorable experiences. The season ended at Interprovincial Music Camp in Ontario where he was director of music and conductor of one of the bands.

ROBERT A. ROSEVEAR

'37 WOMEN: David and **Barbara Seymour MacQuigg** and daughter Mary Jane spent Labor Day weekend in Dayton with me, and David had a field day trying out his new movie camera, especially when we had Sunday brunch at the home of Tom and **Louise McLean** Dunn and their son T.D. David is a plant physician at Allison Div., GM, in Indianapolis and T.D. attends GM Inst. in Detroit and works at Delco Moraine Div. in Dayton. Mary Jane, a junior at Evansville College this year, and T.D. teased us older folk about the many tales they've heard about our undergraduate days at Cornell. The MacQuiggs had just returned from a vacation in Kentucky, Tennessee, and Virginia, where Mary Jane competed in several jumping events in a horse show, and the Duns had spent several weeks in Idaho. Louise is teaching a couple of night classes at the U of Dayton this year in addition to her job as a dietitian for the Trotwood-Madison Schools.

Dick '35 and **Dot Shaw Jones** were in Rochester on August 22 for the wedding of their younger son, Jeff, and Marjion Craft. Jeff got out of the Navy on August 1 and has entered Harvard Law School. Marjion (she's called "Suzy" by Jeff) has been an American Airlines stewardess. Dick was best man and Jeff's older brother, Rick, was usher. Dottie and Dick spent several weeks last spring in California, part of the time with her dad, **Stanley Shaw '18**, at Rancho Bernardo near San Diego.

E. G. (Woody) Glass '38 and wife **Flo Daniel** flew to Panama for the wedding of their youngest child, Anne, on August 28 in the chapel at Ft. Davis in the Panama Canal Zone where the groom, PFC Laurence H. Bump, is stationed. Anne was graduated from Ohio Wesleyan last June. Earlier in the summer Flo and Woody spent a month in Europe again, motoring in France, Belgium, Holland, and England this time, and they've already begun to plan for a trip to Greece next year. Woody still travels to many college campuses to interview students for Standard Oil, and Flo keeps busy as a composition aide at the high school and with volunteer work for WICS (helping with Job Corps trainees) and for St. Lukes Hospital, as well as gardening, studying French, etc.

Last spring I had a note from **Bobby Leighton Doughty** with good news that should have been printed here immediately: "I know you can never read my writing, but I hope this happy message reads loud and clear. Daughter **Liz** was accepted in the College of Human Ecology! She is overflowing with joy as are **Lloyd '37** and I, and I wanted to share the good news at once. . . . Just finished a baby-sitting session with Lloyd Jr.'s kids, ages 6 and 2—fun, but Grandma is definitely Grandma! We all hope to get off for Bermuda next week. . . ." At least that is what I think the note said—Bobby's handwriting is hard to decipher. The note got mislaid and I just found it again. (Sorry about that, Bobby. I know how you and Lloyd, both ardent Cornellians, have been hoping Liz would get into Cornell ever since she fell in love with

the place when you took her up to Homecoming last year!) The Doughty's son, Mike, is a junior at William & Mary and son Lloyd Jr. attended Boston U. But now that Liz is at Cornell maybe 15-year-old Elaine will get there eventually, also.

I had a very moving letter from Rita, wife of **Arthur F. Neumann '37**, enclosing a small volume of poetry, *Answer to Some Christmas Sad*, written by their son **Bill Neumann '70** and published by his parents and sister Leslie after Bill's tragic death in an auto accident in March 1969. In the introduction to these provocative, sensitive poems which they found in his notebooks, they say: "It is our desire in printing Bill's poetry to share with others some of the excitement of his being and, perhaps, to provide inspiration for other young poets." Leslie is a student at Ithaca College. Rita said that Arthur had a coronary, Dec. 22, 1969, "almost a blessing in disguise, a warning, and he is now not running so fast literally and figuratively. . ."

CAROL H. CLINE

'38 MEN: Lord knows when this column will hit you. I seem to have missed the last few deadlines by minutes (that is, several months back). I find the deadlines always hitting me at the worst possible times, which I'm sure other correspondents do, except those who have nothing more pressing than batting out a who's-who-this-month. Howsomever. . .

Week before last, Marjorie and **Win Brooks** sailed over for a few days of October sunshine. Win is v.p. of the Goodnow Co., a chain of department stores headquartered in Keene, NH. This past week, **Jack and Muriel (Cookie) Cook Thomas, Lyf '40** and **Suzie Cook '40**, and friends of theirs came over for a few days. Jack recently retired from Aetna Life and is planning to buy and build out in ski-country Idaho. Then, the day after they departed, **Charlie '37** and **Marian Patterson Baker '37** dropped in for a cup of coffee, being on the island for a couple of days. Good to see all.

News elsewhere . . . Dr. **Meredith Berry** recently delivered a paper on "A Unique Method of Working with Teenage Boys" at the annual meeting of the Lahey Clinic Foundation Alumni Assn. in Boston. Meredith is chief of surgery, Goddard Memorial Hospital, Stoughton, Mass., and is also co-founder of Berwick Boys Foundation and a member of the American College of Surgeons.

Forrest (Frosty) Durham reports, "This geology professor has been pretty busy with his students, avoiding 'Hong Kong' flu, and with choir rehearsals for upcoming Christmas music." **Steve Fordham** writes: "Still an active pilot instructor in NY Army Nat'l Guard. Youngest son, Mal, is married and (was at his writing) enroute to Viet, after completing Ranger Jump School at Ft. Benning." A brief note from **Buzz Hines**: "(1) First time grandfather—daughter Jacqueline presented granddaughter Michelle Lee. (2) Retired from Air Force as lt. col. after 27 years."

Well, Merry Christmas, Happy New Year, Happy St. Patrick's Day or Easter (check one whenever this reaches you).

STEPHEN J. DEBAUN

'38 WOMEN: I hope you all have written me a Christmas note this year. This will arrive about that time so why not now? We would all like words from some of that silent majority. There must be some things you could tell, so pretty please?

When we taxied Debbie to Vermont College last month to begin her first year, we were pleased to have a conversation with president **William Irvine** who is a Cornellian, Class of '42. His wife, whom we hope to be able to meet soon, is also a Cornellian and a Tri-Delt. How about that. Debbie will be

home next weekend to collect her ski gear which she will be using very soon. She is enjoying life there and singing with the Glee Club.

Don't be too surprised, but I have become involved in a small business enterprise and it takes little time but is very enjoyable and I have added to my wardrobe painlessly. What is such? Maybe some of you have heard of the Doncaster clothes. They are a select group of sport, afternoon, evening, and you name it clothes, designed and produced in Rutherford, NC, and shown at a week at a time around the country. A tennis friend who has been the representative in this area for a number of years asked me to help her when her former partner had to retire. It really has been fun. We sent out over 200 invitations and had our showing for one week locally. They are beautifully designed, tailored, and exclusive clothes. I was interested to read in one of the company notices that **Toby Clary** in Ithaca had taken time off from her full-time job at Cornell and staged almost single-handedly a benefit fashion show for the local day-care center. More than 250 persons attended the champagne cocktail hour (courtesy Taylor Wines) and fashion show (courtesy Doncaster). Not only did they top the goal for the day-care center, but Doncaster and Toby got a full-page spread in the *Journal* the next day complete with pictures and candid comments from some of the males in the audience about the new length (they prefer them short!). All this may inspire us to do a similar project.

Golf season ends with our luncheon this week and indoor tennis has been underway for two weeks. What are you all doing? Merry Christmas to everyone! Make those New Year Resolutions and include letterwriting!

DOROTHY PULVER GOODELL

'39 WOMEN: Gladys Frankle is home and feeling better after a stay in the hospital.

Rick, Madeleine Weil Lowen's son, is going back to Vietnam for a second tour of duty there. And my son, **Jim**, is a defensive halfback on the Cornell 150-pound football team.

Please send items either to the NEWS office or to me at 23 Dillon Dr., Lawrence, 11559.

ANNETTE NEWMAN GORDON

'40 MEN: I hate to start the column on a financial note, but I must advise everyone that we must have more of our classmates subscribing to the ALUMNI NEWS. In order to enjoy the special group subscription plan rate of \$4.00, our class must maintain a minimum subscriber dues-payer ratio of 1.5 to 1; otherwise the \$7.00 regular subscription rate will prevail. I honestly think it's time that everyone make sure they are subscribing and any who have been having a free ride (without knowing it) ought to help us out by sending in a subscription. I sincerely trust you will heed our plea!

President **Pete Wood** tells me that **Curt Alliaume** is our new Class Fund raiser. Congratulations to Curt who lives at 77 Overhill Rd., Summit, NJ.

Ward Goodenough tells of his daughter, **Hester '65**, getting her PhD in medieval history at the U of Wisconsin; and their youngest daughter being married to **Paul Gordon '67**. Ward and his wife live at 204 Fox Lane, Wallingford, Pa.

From Orange, Conn., **Art Galston** said that his son, **Bill '67**, received his MA in political science from the U of Chicago and then entered the Marine Corps in February '69. The Galstons' daughter, **Beth**, graduated in '70. Art and family live at 301 Manlen Hgts.

George Walker is typical in his comment, and I quote, "The Reunion seems a long way behind us now, but it was a lot of fun. I am really sorry that I missed the previous



ones." Your correspondent wants to be the first to remind you to reserve June '75 for our 35th.

After looking at many photos of the Reunion, how the photographer was ever able to get a class picture, I'll never know. Those of you who did not attend our Reunion can see what they missed—you might have been lucky at that!

Things are happening at Mobil Oil as we find that **Charles A. Huggett**, Pound Ridge Rd., Bedford Village, has been appointed an associate patent counsel. I was reminded that Chuck was born in Salford, England, and after leaving Cornell, studied chemistry at Temple, earning his LLB degree from NYU. Chuck and his wife, Velma, have two sons and three daughters.

Chuck Monroe has changed his address to 850 So. Greenbrier St., Arlington, Va. Chuck is a chemist at the Bureau of Medicine in the Dept. of HEW. I am sure Chuck would like to see any classmates who stop in Washington.

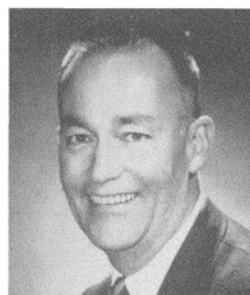
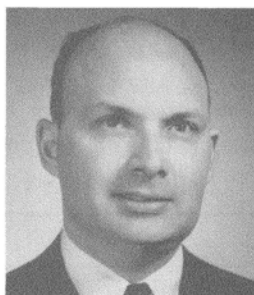
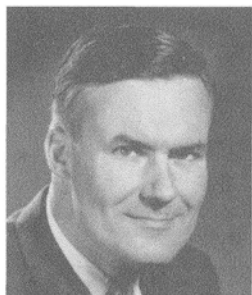
Had a newsy note from **Al Marsh**. Al is now senior staff engineer for Pratt & Whitney Aircraft. Also at P&W are **Burgess Smith, Chuck Baxter**, and **Bob Knowlton**—quite a group! No wonder P&W is Number One. The Marshs' oldest daughter, Cathy, graduated from Vermont and is married; Al III (Terry) is a freshman in engineering at Princeton and doing very well. Their youngest son, James, is still at home (129 Steele Rd., West Hartford, Conn.) for another six years.

"Doc" **Harold Mamelok** writes he is practicing pathology and currently is serving his third year as chief of staff of the Horton Memorial Hospital. Their son, Dick, graduated from Columbia and is attending Dartmouth Med School. Daughter, Joan, is attending Kirkland College. The Mameloks are living at 24 Randall Hgts., Middletown.

WRIGHT BRONSON JR.

'40 WOMEN: **Sylvia Miller Galitz** (Mrs. Howard F.) wrote that it was news about her in a previous column that prompted her to contact **Janet Smith Butzine** when she moved to Honolulu last year and they have since visited frequently. Howard, a project supervisor for Stromberg-Carlson, is now supervising the installation of a modern, new office for the Hawaiian Telephone Co., with a crew of over 40 men and their families. They will be there another year. She says, "It's been a ball!" and asks all her Cornell friends to call if they vacation there: 451 Nahua St., P.H.I., Honolulu, Hawaii. Son Richard is an electronics engineer on the West Coast, having graduated from RPI, and is attending UCLA for his master's. Alan is in junior high in Honolulu and doing well; Sylvia does some substitute teaching but says she gets "lazy with the sun and surf." Sounds great to me!

Enid V. McKinney, LTC (Ret.), actually retired as of July 1st and then toured the Southwest, West Coast, and Northwest for five-and-one-half weeks with an aunt, visiting the various parks and lakes, reuniting with



The Class of 1941 Men reports these five men among 15 in the class with perfect Reunion attendance records: (from left to right) **Richard Lee, Peter Gifford, Jeremiah Wanderstock, Raymond Kruse, and John Matthews.**

Army and civilian friends, and taking many pictures. After a week at her home in Freeville, she now has a new address, just Hollywood, Md., where she is in the process of settling down in a new home. She has a new position as coordinator of the practical nursing program at the Technical High School in Leonardtown, Md. She's really in the country and likes the location.

Dorothy E. Randall sent such a concise write-up from her new address at 151 East Main St., Cambridge, that I quote verbatim. "After 16 years in NYU doing graduate study at Columbia (MSW from school of social work in 1956), working as a child welfare consultant in the NYS Commission for the Blind and in the NYC area office of the State Dept. of Social Sciences, and 11 years as assistant executive of Lutheran Child Welfare Assn. in NYC, I returned to my family home in Cambridge. I have accepted the position of executive of the NYS Assn. of Child Care Agencies, a state-wide membership association of voluntary agencies operating programs of institutional care, foster home and group home placement, adoption, and for children who cannot live with their own families; headquarters are in Albany." She mentioned thoroughly enjoying again being in the same community and sharing activities with **Charlotte Hitchcock Gottry** (Mrs. Kenneth A.) who, indeed, is a neighbor, living at 39 East Main St.

New to our Class Subscription Plan is **Frances Raynor Halsey** (Mrs. Charles H.), one of the first to send me the questionnaire you all received early in October. Fran is a full-time junior high home ec teacher in the Westhampton Beach Schools and her husband is the Charles H. Halsey, Builder. Their son Wilmun received an associate degree in 1966 from NYS A & T at Morrisville; his daughter Tanya Jean makes them grandparents. Fran's mailing address is Box 162, Westhampton. Welcome to our group, Fran! I hope hers is the start of a steady stream of newsy questionnaires. **RUTH J. WELSCH**

'41 MEN: In September **John R. Dowswell** retired from the Air



Force. He adds that, "Son Chris is in the Peace Corps, right now. I am looking forward to 1971." That last remark I judge refers to "Cornell's Greatest Class: Greatest Reunion." On the subject of Reunion, let me suggest that you take time to raise your glass on high during the Christmas-New Year celebrations to drink a toast to the 15 classmates

who have attended all five 1941 Class Reunions since our graduation. They are **Cal English, Pete Gifford, Craig Kimball, Ray Kruse, Doc Warner Lansing, Dick Lee, Len Lewis, John (Tex) Matthews, Nick Mazza, Bill Robinson, Walter (Pop) Scholl, Bill VanAtta, Jerry Wanderstock, Ed King, and Jack Teach.** If you are interested in figures, and not just the mini-skirt type, you might like to know that 223 classmates have one or more times attended a '41 Reunion. Even more important, 790 members of the class have never returned to Ithaca and the Hill in June for a five-year get-together. Are you one of the 790? If you are, do remove yourself from that group and renew those wonderful friendships of Cornell 1937-1941 by returning this June. More details will soon follow.

Prof. Charles E. Ostrander of Ithaca writes, "Just returned from a sabbatic in England working on environmental pollution. Daughter Linda graduated from Syracuse U Magna Cum Laude last June. My wife is **Gracia Byrne '43.**"

This word has been received from **Howard F. Eckerlin** of Manlius: "This year completed 20 years in private practice of engineering. Current firm name in Eckerlin-Kleper-Hahn, Consulting Engineers. Son **Richard** is in his sixth year working for DVM at Cornell. We have two granddaughters."

From Honolulu, Hawaii, **Robert M. Lowe** makes us more than a little envious as he remarks, "Still hitting a couple of brokerage houses a day and then in the ocean for an hour or so. Everything is fine."

John N. Hall of Arlington Hgts., Ill., tells us that he "has been working as a manufacturer's rep for the past two years handling six lines of safety equipment such as safety glasses, hard hats, gloves, asbestos clothing."

Edward A. Brady, MD, FACS, of New Brunswick, NJ, continues practicing urology in that city. A year ago he was appointed to the board of trustees of Middlesex County College in New Jersey.

Although it is winter again, summer hardly seems too far behind. **William C. Flickinger** of Cleveland, Ohio, writes, "Enjoyed an Hawaiian tour this summer and the highlight of the entire trip was getting together with **Royal (Duke) Treadway**, who is now gen. mgr. of the Sheraton Maui, and his charming wife, Patti. It's a startling commentary on our mobile society when you can visit with friends 5,000 miles away on a two-week vacation!"

Seymour Cohen, MD, of Monticello writes, "Am managing to survive. My son, **Norman '70** (January), presented me with a grandson on May 6, 1970—a future Cornellian. The mother is **Jessica Field Cohen**, also Class of (January) '70."

Let me close this month's column with the traditional December wishes to all classmates: a very Merry Christmas and the happiest of New Years. **ROBERT L. BARTHOLOMEW**

'41 WOMEN: I never fail to marvel at my counterpart, **Bart Barthol-**

omew, who always manages to come up with a picture—never fails to mention a holiday even though we write our columns months in advance. I guess I never have gotten that organized and I do hope you will bear with me. I have no picture this month, but I do have greetings from president **Grace O'Dare Kimball** and secretary-treasurer **Maja Cavetz Stamp**, along with yours truly for a wonderful, happy, and peaceful Holiday Season. We hope you will all make one of your 1971 Resolutions a definite plan to join your classmates in June for our 30th Reunion. You will be hearing more from chairman **Kay Barnes** in the near future.

According to **Jean Soule Schragle** of 64 Ledgeawn Ave., Lexington, Mass., there was a mini-reunion at Cape Cod with **Eileen McQuillin Beralott, Elizabeth Eisenger Dingee, Jean Syverson Lewis, and Millie Phillips Ramsdell**—with spouses. I heard a firsthand description of this when Jean and Millie were here for Alumni U and I think it speaks well for Reunions that they inspire these "mini-type" gatherings. Jean's oldest child, Susan, graduated from U of Mass in '70; son Peter from Lexington HS and entered Rochester Inst. of Technology; and daughter Karen is in high school.

A new address for **Helen Nichols Tiura** is 166 W. 40th Ave., San Mateo, Cal. She notes that they have "been so busy trying to whip this old house into shape since our move that my correspondence has been sadly neglected." Her husband teaches in Pacifica; son Andy is in high school and Bob is in junior high.

Another teacher in our midst—**Gloria Brown Mithers** who was recently selected to become English teacher specialist in California elementary schools. She is a team leader in a 5-6 grade group in an innovative Culver City school. Husband Joel is an "over-worked trial attorney"; daughter Joan an honor student in junior high; daughter Carol a '70 graduate of Culver City H.S. with English and Service awards and was a finalist in a California-Nevada Lions Club Speech contest. She is presently a student at U of California at Irvine, majoring in Theater Arts. Their address is 5902 Holt Ave., Los Angeles.

Now that her children are all away—**Betsy Taylor Roscia** (Mrs. John) of 1660 N. Amalfi Dr., Pacific Palisades, Cal., hopes to learn to "sleep late". She is taking lots of trips with her husband, including a trip to Florida for the first moon shot.

Among the innovations at Cornell—which I happen to think was long overdue—are female cheerleaders. **Dorothy Newman Seligman** (Mrs. Donald) of 100 Lindenmere Dr., Merrick, has a daughter, **Nancy '71**, who helps to enhance the feminine echelon. Dorothy visited **Sonya Goldman Miller** last year in Tucson, Ariz., and "can't rave enough about the beautiful weather and her gorgeous home."

Latest figure from Maja is that we have 90 dues payers. Really a great figure and one we can all be proud of. I am sure it will put us well on top of the women's



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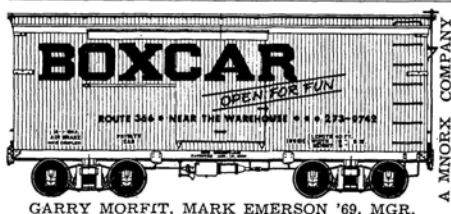
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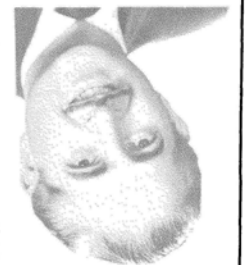
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classes. We are building up a "jackpot" for Reunion and if all of you, plus any of your friends you may be able to contact, continue to pay your dues next year, we should have funds available for an outstanding Reunion. It is difficult to control the date our dues letters for 1971 will be mailed. If it should arrive amidst your Christmas cards, please, either answer it immediately, or put it in a safe and responsible place for immediate action early in 1971. VIRGINIA BUELL WUORI

'42 MEN: James Marshall Cake, Haynes, Va., received an MED at the August commencement of the College of William & Mary.

Bob Schatz has been promoted to business director of the Plastic Products & Resins Div. of Monsanto Co. in Europe. He will be located in Brussels, Belgium, after September 1 and will be responsible for overall profit including manufacturing, marketing, research, accounting, and engineering activities. Bob and wife Louise Nordenholt '42 invite Cornellians to visit them at their home at 94 Avenue de Bellevue, 1410 Waterloo, Belgium, or at his office at Monsanto Europe S.A., 1 Place Madou, 1030 Brussels. Their three children will not be moving to Belgium at this time. Jim '68 is serving as a 1st Lt. in the Air Force in Utah; Nancy '70 is working at Cornell in the Neuro-Biology Dept.; and Peg will graduate from DePauw U in Indiana in 1971 majoring in church music.

RICHARD S. YOUNG

'42 WOMEN: In looking forward to our 30th Reunion coming up next year, the Women's Class of '42 is breaking a long silence in the ALUMNI NEWS. We have important decisions to make to prepare for the great event.

For a long time the men and women of the Class of '42 have been talking about officially combining our classes. Nothing actually happened until recently, when some of our interested members—Al Ghoreyeb, Lee Turner, Liz Schlamm Eddy, Norm Christensen, myself, and a few others—decided that we should take the official steps necessary to find out whether or not the class as a whole wanted to make the merger official and legal.

In order to combine the classes, the first step is to draw up a constitution for the class. Then it must be ratified by the members. The document will provide for a proportionate number of class officers to be elected from the men and women of the class. The treasuries will be combined, class dues established. As an added incentive, anyone who pays class dues will be entitled to the ALUMNI NEWS free of charge.

Liz Eddy and Al Ghoreyeb have consented to make the preliminary draft of the coeducational constitution for the class's approval. They are planning to have a first draft finished in time for the annual meeting in January in New York City. As work progresses developments will be published in the NEWS.

A merger seems like a logical idea, particularly at this time, because our Reunion is fast approaching. In the coming months the merger will prevent a duplication of effort. As long as the Women of '42 have always shared in the fun part of the men's activities, it seems as if we should bear our part of the responsibility, financial and otherwise.

Your reactions to this proposal will be welcomed. If you have any suggestions, questions, or comments please phone or write to me (2924 Midland Ave., Syracuse 13205), Liz Eddy, or Al Ghoreyeb. We will be waiting to hear from you. FLORA MULLIN BRIGGS

'43 WOMEN: I'm going to get awfully upset if more of you don't send me some news. Caroline Norfleet Church saved us this month, gang. Her nice letter tells us

that she saw our leader's sister, **Dottie Newman Seligman '41** while Dot was visiting in Great Barrington, our leader being **Edy Newman Weinberger**. **Marge Huber Robinson** and hubby **Bill '41** and their daughter, Joan, visited Caroline in Lenox, Mass., and in September Caroline took a fasty trip to Ithaca, long enough to drop off her niece **Mary Young**, a frosh at Cornell, the first third generation Cornellian in the Norfleet family.

I missed seeing **Lucille Jenks McGown** last summer as we zoomed through Burnt Hills. Sorry 'bout that.

In October my husband, Tom, and I attended the wedding of **Jean Reichel Pepper's '42** second daughter, Judy, in Brockport.

More of you had better hop to it, or you'll be reading a diary of my doings and who wants that? Bye. HEDY NEUTZE ALLES

'44 MEN: Our veterinarians are in the news. **Howard E. Evans**, professor of veterinary anatomy at Cornell, has been elected to honorary membership in the American Vet Med Assn. Howard is secretary of the NYS Vet College. He teaches anatomy of the dog, bird, and lab rodents to first-year vet students, and vertebrate morphology to grad students. (As an ex-major in economics, your correspondent pleads *nolo contendere*; but really wonders about those ex-Hotelies.) But not about one of them in the current generation. Howard's son entered the Hotel School this fall. In a way, that fits. His father at one time during his military career was commanding officer of the Corozal Bakery in the Panama Canal Zone. The Evans' address is 49 Turkey Hill Rd., Ithaca.

Another educator in vet medicine is **Erskine V. Morse**, recently appointed the first Harold W. Handley Professor of Vet Med & Environmental Health at Purdue. In accepting the appointment, he stepped down from his 11-year post as dean of the School of Vet Science & Med. All 380 graduates of the school, the newest of the 18 in operation in this country, received their DVM degrees during Morse's tenure as dean. He had asked to be relieved of administrative duties, and indicated that his new assignments will provide an opportunity to find the role of veterinary expertise in solving problems in environmental health and the interaction of animal diseases with environmental problems as they relate to man.

Down in Washington, **Robert P. Bryant** has been promoted to group v.p. of the Food Operations Group for Marriott Corp. Bob joined Marriott in 1966 as director of franchising, and later was named v.p. of the Service Restaurant Div. Another of our restaurateurs is **Dick Sheresky**. He is owner of the Zum Zum Restaurants on Long Island. The first unit that he opened was that in Smith Haven Shopping Mall, Smithtown. Home address is 22 Captain's Dr., Babylon. That's not too far from ex-strong side guard **J. Russell Geib**—only about six or seven time zones, and 23 degrees of latitude, and 85000 points on the Zip Code scale. Russ has been named supply and distribution coordinator for Hawaiian Independent Refinery, Inc., a new crude oil refining complex currently under construction. Russ lives at 238 Kuukama St., Kailua, Hawaii.

A more recent '44 football name is **Van Sweringen**. Not Ray '44, but his son. He was credited with three tackles following Cornell kickoffs in the 32-31 squeaker over Penn.

Promotions and job changes abound. **Don Waugh** was elected a v.p. of Equitable Life in February. Seems like a long way from the Hotel School; but Don made the trip many years ago, after starting in public accounting following graduation. The home address is 329 Cherry Lane, Westbury. Farther west, **John Nash** has been named plant mgr. of

the food products mfg. div. of Superior Tea & Coffee Co. Previously, John had been with Food Specialties Inc. in San Jose, Cal. After purchase of that company by Armour & Co., John was plant mgr. for Armour in Worcester, Mass., and mgr. of the Dial Soap packaging dept. in Chicago. All a long way from 1943 and Ft. Bragg. John's home address is 5235 Brookbank Rd., Downers Grove, Ill.

In Barberton, Ohio, Babcock & Wilcox has named **Robert S. Rochford** mgr. of new product dev. for the industrial and marine dept. at the power generation div. headquarters. Bob has been with B&W since 1947, joining the company after serving as a Lt. (j.g.) in the Navy. His home address is 3713 Sherwood Forest Dr., Akron, Ohio. More next month. J. JOSEPH DRISCOLL JR.

'44 WOMEN: The following item should have been sent to **Joe Driscoll** but news of handsome heart-breaker **George Stobie** just might be of more interest to the women than the men of '44. Besides, it is my story, culled from a photograph in the weekly *McLean Providence Journal* and a follow-up telephone conversation with an old friend of his. It seems George did become a career hotelman in Asheville, NC, Miami, Fla., Nassau, and for the last five years in Bermuda. There he is known as president and gen. mgr. of Castle Harbour Hotel, husband of Hazel and father of Claudia, 22, and Marilyn, 19. George and Hazel are great golfers.

Avid skiers are **Jane Knight Knott** and husband Jim (since March a v.p. of General Motors and gen. mgr. of the Allison Div.). Not content with a condominium at Aspen they traveled to Zermatt, Switzerland, where they were charmed with the setting but found the skiing facilities inferior to those in Colorado. Jane reports an absorbing year spent serving as a volunteer program coordinator for the Indianapolis Chamber of Commerce as it worked to solve urban problems. At a meeting of the Cornell Club of Chicago she heard Dr. Corson discuss current university problems—"feel confident he is doing all possible to expedite resolutions." The Knotts' address is 8620 Green Braes, N. Dr.

NANCY TORLINSKI RUNDELL

'45 MEN: Rev. **James G. Horn**, 101 S. Main St., Shrewsbury, Pa., writes that his oldest son, **James Jr.**, has entered his senior year at Cornell, after a most interesting summer participating in an archaeological "dig" in Israel. James' daughter, Virginia, will be a sophomore at Juniata College. He also has a boy and a girl who are entering 4th and 8th grades.

Paul Klein of 32 Washington Sq. W, New York, who spent considerable time in the Old Armory Pool swimming for Scotty Little while at Cornell, has closed his law office and is working full time for the Legal Aid Soc., handling civil appeals.

Dr. **Vincent Marshall** and wife **Jean Dutky '48**, now live at 1520 N 54 St., Omaha, Neb. Their oldest child, Howard, attended one of the many very interesting summer courses here at Cornell last summer. If any of you have interest for your children in this educational area, there are some wonderful opportunities here at Cornell for students of high-school age.

J. Eugene McCarthy three years ago moved to the Los Angeles area. His present address is 47 Dapplegray Lane, Rolling Hills Estates, Cal.

Roger F. Milnes, Capt. M. C. USN, chief of surgery at the Naval Hospital, Great Lakes, Ill., was sorry to have missed Reunion. I guess having five boys, as he and his wife Ann do, keeps you busy and close to home. Two of his boys are now in college.

Robert H. Nathan has just moved to 9

West Walnut Ave., Moorestown, NJ, after 11 years in Willingboro. Bob is retired from 23 years in the Naval Reserve, including service during World War II and Korean War, and is now working for the NY Life Ins. Co.

Ralph R. Riehl Jr. (Bud) writes from 4959 Wolf Rd., Erie, Pa., that he and his wife were grandparents of a boy as of February 1970. It's a hard blow for most of us (we are getting older) but I understand being a grandparent has its advantages.

JOHN B. ROGERS

'45 WOMEN: **Louise Flux** Phelps writes that she is teaching "hobby gardening" at the Los Angeles County Arboretum. She has two sons in college and a married daughter. **Eleanor Marks** Pao is a home economist with the USDA Agricultural Research Center in Hyattsville, Md. Her son graduated from the U of Miami and she has a daughter at the American Internat'l College in Springfield, Mass., and another in high school.

Marcia Hutchins Pimental is v.p. of the Alumnae Assn. of the College of Hum Ec. One of her daughters has followed her footsteps to Cornell and another is at Muskingum College in Ohio. Her husband spent a sabbatic leave in Washington as a consultant to Dr. Lee DuBridge in the Office of Science & Technology. **Ruth Boyd** Wilson and her husband raise and school horses in Warrentown, Pa. He retired from the Marine Corps and now teaches school. She teaches first grade. Her 22-year-old daughter runs a riding school in California. Her 20-year-old son is an infantryman in Vietnam and Sally, 15, and Jeff, 10, are at home along with 11 horses, two dogs, and three cats.

Barbara Gould Spevack's daughter graduated from the University of Wisconsin and her son is a sophomore at Syracuse. She has been chairman of the women's div. of the United Jewish Appeal of Greater Huntington. **Barbara Benjamin** Caulkett has moved to Florida with her two daughters and recommends it highly. Her son is with the Air Force in the Fiji Islands. **Marjehne Andrae** Hoefler's son graduated from Cornell engineering and is now a naval officer.

Mary Jean Hall Dinsmore manages to steal time from her three children to be actively involved in politics. She was chairman for the "Nixon-now" campaign for Morris County, NJ. **Helen Sherlock** Reynolds, living in Washington with her husband and two children, ages 16 and 7, has enjoyed meeting and entertaining foreign visitors. Two of **Doris Klein** Lilchook's children are in Europe. Her son is studying at the American College in Paris and her daughter is recovering from an automobile accident in Winchester, England, where she was working on a dig after she graduated from Brandeis. Doris' youngest son is in high school.

Your correspondent and her husband have had the unique experience this year of visiting their eldest daughter, a senior in Arts & Science, in Baker Tower, which is now a women's dorm. Our oldest son is at Harvard. Number two son started high school and the last two started kindergarten and second grade.

Hope to see some of you at football games, to get some news. ERNA FOX KAPLAN

'46 WOMEN: From Cornell Alumni U we heard that some of our classmates participated this summer in this great program. Bob and **Marilyn Silverstein** Becker attended the first week with their children, Alison, 10, and Michael, 5. The Beckers reside in Marblehead, Mass., where Bob is a biochemist for New England Nuclear Corp. **Roy '43** and **Grace Friedman Unger** from Barrington Hills, Ill., also attended the first week. Their daughter, Susan, 14, accompanied them. Roy is presently v.p. of Sealy

Mattress, Inc. The first two weeks also found **Karl '47** and **Marianne Michaelis Goldsmith** in attendance. Karl is a life insurance agent and Marianne a school librarian in Plainfield, NJ. **Wilma Wagner** of 2 Washington Sq. Village, New York, attended the third session.

Louise Greene Richards, our former president, has a new position as research psychologist at the Nat'l Inst. of Mental Health Center for studies of narcotic and drug abuse in Chevy Chase, Md. Louise also got her PhD at Cornell in 1965.

Also received some more news from the DC area. **Claire Spangenberg** Kleess is now Mrs. John Lyons and has been conducting a daily morning show on WMAL (Channel 7) since June. As emcee on this popular talk show she has had O. J. Simpson, Sammy Davis, Liz Carpenter, and Engelbert Humperdinck as guests. Claire has been willing to try anything once, from stomping grapes to shark hunting. She has been on this channel since 1965 when she and her pet poodle first began to entertain and educate the local children. Claire has three children, Guy, 18, Eric, 15, and Alix, 12.

Expect to have daily visits from the mailman with news of your planned return to Ithaca for our 25th Reunion.

ELINOR BAIER KENNEDY

'47 MEN: Your Reunion committee is already planning for the 25th Reunion. Your class officers met in Ithaca in October, watched Cornell trounce Lehigh and then proceeded to get caught in a downpour. Attending the meeting were President **Karl Goldsmith**, his wife, **Marian Michaelis '46**; v.p. **Don Berens** and wife **Margaret Schiavone '47**; **Marv Wedeen**, our alumni found rep, his daughter, Rachel; our Reunion chairman, **Carl Ferris** and his wife, **Connie Foley '47**, who is the Women's chairman. Also attending were **Larry Aquadro** and his wife, Anne; **Barlow Ware**; your correspondent and his wife, Elaine. The most important subject on the agenda was making plans for our 25th Reunion in '72. Connie and Carl have taken over the reins from our 20th Reunion chairmen, Margi and Don Berens. If any classmates have suggestions, send them to Carl at 120 Marcela Rd., Webster Farm, Wilmington, Del.

The Goldsmith family practically lives in the Ithaca area. They have a cottage on Cayuga Lake halfway between Ithaca, where their son, **Michael**, is a junior in architecture, and Seneca Falls, where their daughter, Laurie, is a freshman at Eisenhower College. In addition they are regular attendees at Alumni U.

Larry and Anne Aquadro are strong supporters of the Alumni U also, having attended last summer with their three boys aged 17, 12, and 10.

Barlow Ware has a new boat and if you are in the Thousand Islands area next summer, you may see him speeding around in his 18' fiber glass inboard-outboard.

Marv Wedeen is now entering the hospital administration field and is back at school "learning the ropes." We expect him to be in the Syracuse area this spring attending a seminar.

In addition to the Carl Ferris address here's how you can get in touch with the rest of your class officers: **Karl Goldsmith**, 626 Sheridan Ave., Plainfield, NJ; **Don Berens**, 22 Countryside Rd., Fairport; **Cal Carver**, 2 East Lane, Short Hills, NJ; **Ed Kearns Jr.**, Apt. 17A, 11 Green St., Metuchen, NJ; **Marv Wedeen**, 55 Coralyn Ave., White Plains.

PETER D. SCHWARZ

'47 WOMEN: **Cathie Armstrong** Hargreaves, 124 Larch, Saginaw, Mich., says, "Our oldest child, a pretty red haired, five-foot-two, eyes of blue girl, has just graduated from high school, but chose Michigan

State instead of Cornell. For the last 12 years, she's talked of doing veterinary research and is signed up for 18 hours of honors and advanced courses. Sophomore son also has eyes on MSU so only freshman daughter has Cornell intentions."

Lois Haigh Mann has received an MS from Western Conn. State after 10 years off and on of graduate study. She has been teaching primary grades for nine years in Darien schools. Son Jim III, 17, and Betsy, 15, are both students at New Canaan High School.

Margaret Newell Mitchell wrote that daughter Ann was married June 20 with her four sisters as bridesmaids. Daughter Jane is at Albion. Mitchell address is 13610 Larchmere Blvd., Cleveland, Ohio.

Joyce Bach Berlow, 42 Delford Ave., Oradell, NJ, is teaching first grade and taking courses at Paterson State. Daughter Jody, 18, is a freshman at Wesleyan U and Nancy, 15, is in 10th grade.

Pat Sinnott Coles, 2605 Wellesley Dr., Columbus, Ohio, said, "We are back in harness at Ohio State and the boys back at their elementary school following a very refreshing and thought-provoking stay in rural England from December through July. Witnessing the election campaign and seeing all those pollsters and computers so wrong was encouraging to anyone who hopes man will triumph over machine, not nature. An Easter trip to Rome, Naples, Capri, Pompeii, and Herculaneum was especially rewarding—we could see the ruins of earlier civilizations and ponder them before returning to the smoking campus and steaming streets of our ailing homeland."

"This fall Chris and Carl join cub scouts and I can investigate dens somewhat different than Zinicks or the Old Dutch."

This weekend the Bergrens travel to Princeton for Freshman Parents weekend to visit Ted. Carol is a junior in high school, interested in art and busy with synchronized swim club and chorus.

JOAN MUNGER BERGREN

'48 MEN: *News from the Nomads:* Rabbi **Arnold S. Turetsky** and his wife, Neemie, returned home to Jackson Hgts. this summer with a group of 25 teenagers from all over the USA after leading them on a 40-day trip to London, Amsterdam, Leningrad, Riga, Moscow, Bucharest, Jerusalem, Haifa, Tel Aviv, Istanbul, and Athens. (Send your "get well" cards to 34035 83rd St.)

Dr. Edward A. Wolfson of Glen Rock, NJ, went on three trips (real ones). July—out West with family; August—to Israel with oldest son, where he presented a paper on drug abuse to the Internat'l Symposium: September—to Ecuador where he presented two papers to the Pan American Medical Assn.

John D. Lewis, now pitching for the Lummus Co., after a year with the Sicilian farm team, was recently called back up to the majors with the rest of the family, and is now in regular rotation at Montclair, NJ. He writes that while they were away, some of the news from home seemed a bit grim, but now that they are back, things seem very happy and well organized. (I guess he hasn't tried to drive through the Bruckner traffic circle yet.)

Pat and **Neal Hospers** ventured forth from Ft. Worth to Italy, Greece, Turkey, Austria, and Portugal (collecting towels for his hotel).

Vincent Di Pasquale found someone else to mind the store (Filene's in Boston) and when last heard from was planning a trip to Ethiopia to visit Bucky Lewis, touching down in Morocco on the way back.

Athena and **Victor Lord** took the four children (6 to 13) to Greece for the summer. They avoided being sky-jacked by doing most of their traveling on a burro and in a Peugeot station wagon. (This summer was so hot in New York that one New York airway hostess

I met said she wished someone would hi-jack her helicopter to Montauk Pt.)

Bill Berley (Berley & Co. Real Estate in Merrick) spent a month in France traveling through the country, and met **Richard and Betty Goldman Schlein '52**. The Berleys also visited his sister, **Charlotte Berley Green '52** in San Mateo, Cal.

Families: Bob and Barbara Schaefer Colbert '46 (Ithaca) have three in college, two in high school, two in grade school, and one trainee.

Dr. William Jeffreys writes from Danville, Pa., that they live on a 30-acre farm, the front lawn of which is a combination baseball diamond, football field, and running track. The crop sounds good: One 6' 3" senior varsity quarterback; one 5' 9" sophomore half-back; one 5' 6" freshman tackle. They all play basketball, too. (A farm is probably necessary to support such a herd.)

To be continued. **ROBERT W. PERSONS**

'48 WOMEN. **Jane Randolph** was remarried this past summer. Her husband is the Rev. **Richard A. DeMott**, a Presbyterian clergyman who is the service extension director for the Salvation Army in Putnam, Westchester, and Rockland Counties. The DeMotts are living at 48 Schriever Lane, New City.

Jane has four children: Frannie, 19, a sophomore at Pembroke College; George, 18, at the Choate School; Carolyn, 17, and Mary, 13, in school at New City.

Please, girls, I need news from you.

NANCY HORTON BARTELS

'49 MEN: This is the time of the year when the annual news drought sets in. The final dues checks for last year have been received, and the new notices have just gone out. When you send in your dues please include some word about your job or business, your family, your avocations. Your comments on the Cornell scene in general or the Class of '49 in particular will be welcome and we will include them in the column. An old friend or acquaintance will be interested in hearing about you.

Most of our news this month is of a professional nature.

Frank L. Codella has left his position as administrator of the dept. of professional services of the American Inst. of Architects to become assistant gen. mgr. of the well-known architectural firm, **Charles Luckman Associates** of New York. Frank and his family, formerly of Potomac, Md., will move to the New York area, location as yet undetermined.

James N. Ottobre (picture) of 45 Mt. Horeb Rd., Warren, NJ, has been appointed executive v.p. of **Systemetrics, Inc.** Jim started with Systemetrics in 1966 as chief systems engineer after 18 years with the **Lockheed Electronics Co.** **Willard G. Eldred** has been promoted to associate gen. counsel of **Mutual of New York**. Willard started with **MONEY**



after his graduation from the Cornell Law School in 1953. He resides at 103 Kendall Rd., Kendall Pk., NJ.

Richard G. Reilly, 436 Brantwood Rd., Snyder, is a manufacturers rep selling alloy bars, forgings, rolled rings, etc.

The **Sinclair Mfg. Co.** of Toledo, Ohio, announces the appointment of **John Efrogmson** as technical director for household products, in charge of quality control and new product development. John is president of the Toledo section of the Soc. of Plastics Engineers and a member of the American Chemical Soc. He and his wife and three children live at 5185 Saddle Creek Rd., Sylvania, Ohio.



Leslie W. Scott (left), vice chairman of the board and chairman of the executive committee of the **Fred Harvey Co.**, will be moving into new corporate offices, formerly occupied by the Regional Office of **Cornell U** at 80 East Jackson Blvd., Chicago. **Richard W. Brown '49** (right), **Cornell Hotel School** grad, jokes with **Scott** about the move as the latter is a former director of the **Michigan State School of Hotel & Restaurant Ad.** Both men are v. p.s of the **Nat'l Restaurant Assn.** and **Brown** is regional v. p. and president of the **Chicago chapter of the Cornell Soc. of Hotelmen.**

Robert G. VanDuyne has been named staff services director of the **Eastman Kodak Co.** distribution div. His area of responsibility will be personnel and organization development, and financial services. He has been with Kodak since 1954. The **VanDuyne**s have moved from Atlanta to the company headquarters in Rochester, new address not yet received.

The '69-'70 dues records show 350 paid-up class members, slightly down from our 20th Reunion year. We hope to maintain and possibly improve those figures for the current year. Please send your dues checks and news items to me at 79 Whitehall Rd., Rockville Centre 11570. **RONALD L. HAILPARN**

'49 WOMEN: No news is not good news when you write a class column! Please save all those wonderful newsy notes from our classmates on your Christmas cards and send them along to me at 2201 N. Ridley Creek Rd., Media, Pa.

And now on with the news on hand: **Lotte Sielman** Streisinger (Mrs. George) is a potter in Eugene, Ore. Since there are many craftsmen in the area, she's been interested in opening up new markets for crafts. After 10 annual community Christmas sales as fund raisers for causes related to **World Peace**, a Saturday Market with crafts and produce was started on city property. **Lotte** represents the Market's interests on a mayor's committee and hopes in the future to move the Market onto the mall which is being built through urban renewal. She feels a Market such as this could be started in other communities. All inquiries welcomed at Box 311, Rt. 4 in Eugene.

Another daughter at Cornell! **Janet Sager Lloyd's** daughter, **Meredith**, entered this fall as a freshman. Janet says, "If my memory serves me right, she has been assigned the same room in **Clara Dixon** I had in '48." The **Lloyds** have been the proud owners of a small book store for three years, called **Browse House**, and enjoy it immensely. They live at 19 Wilkin Ave., Middletown.

Many of us are still on the move—in one direction or another. **Dottie Rynalski Manser**, husband **Lyman, LLB '53**, and sons **Tim** and **Jamie** moved two miles north to desert country outside of the Phoenix city limits. Their new address is 3545 E. Nita Rd., Paradise Valley, Ariz. "And now to add a little more greenery to the surroundings!"

Mary Britting Kaloostian says her family were ecstatically happy to move to 7520 SW 159th Terr., Miami, Fla. By now they've been enjoying four months of casual living with the emphasis on scuba diving and water sports. Daughter **Linda** is a freshman at **Georgia Southern** in Statesboro.

The **Clements—Cynthia Foster, John**, and three sons 16, 14, and 9—did what many of us have wishfully contemplated, off to Europe on five dollars a day. They rented a car, scorned planned tours and advance reservations, struggled with the language and currency, had fun and learned a lot! Now **Cynthia** has her **NYS teachers certification** and a kindergarten class in Greece. (Speaking of Europe!)

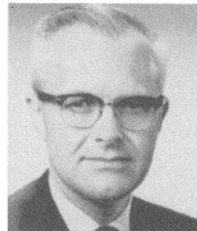
Have a Merry One! **MARY HEISLER MILLER**

'50 MEN: It is hard to believe that Christmas is upon us and old St. Nick will be coming down the chimney. Once again this year might I suggest that one of your New Year's Resolutions should be to take a minute to drop me a line about yourselves for the **ALUMNI NEWS**. Hope you all have a Happy Holiday Season!

I might as well start this column off by writing a little about myself. I have kept active in the **USAFR**, holding a **JAG** mobilization assignment at **Hancock AFB** in Syracuse and recently passed the Lt. col. promotion board. Politically, I have gotten quite involved here in Ithaca and have been elected **Republican city chairman** for the City of Ithaca this past June. The fall was a busy one. Though he is a Democrat, my best wishes to classmate **Dick Ottinger** who ran for the Senate in NYC! I believe we were in ROTC together.

We enjoyed our summer home at Breezy Pt. with **Jack Hollis**, who is still practicing dentistry in Merrick. Jack and wife **Roseanne** had us out on their new 26' **Snapdragon** Sloop which they keep in **Lindenhurst**. His brother, **Bob '58**, bought the same boat which he docks right along beside Jack's. Boating seems to have taken over from private flying in the **Hollis** family.

William M. Marcussen (picture), Chatham, NJ, now gen. mgr. of industry sales in the products div., has moved to the newly created post of national retail credit system mgr., as announced by **Atlantic Richfield Co.** **Bill**, a native of Binghamton, joined **Atlantic Richfield** in 1950 as an assistant chemical engineer at Philadelphia.



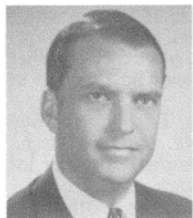
Early in 1969, following the merger of **Sinclair Oil Corp.** into **Atlantic Richfield**, **Bill** was appointed to the new post of gen. mgr. of industry sales in New York. He and wife **Barbara Singleton '50** have two daughters and a son and live on Noe Ave., Chatham, NJ.

Gerald L. Klerman, a clinical and research psychiatrist and mental health administrator, has been appointed professor of psychiatry at Harvard and will also serve as clinical director of psychiatry at the **Massachusetts General Hospital**. He is also slated to be named superintendent of the **Eric Lindemann Mental Health Center** now under construction in Boston. **Gerry** served from 1967 to 1969 as director of the **Connecticut Mental Health Center** in New Haven and as associate professor of psychiatry at the **Yale U School of Medicine**. He also has served as a consultant to the **World Health Organization** and the **Nat'l Inst. of Mental Health**.

Hugh Flournoy of 4100 Riding Club Lane, Sacramento, Cal., was unfortunately unable to join us for our Reunion. This issue should come out about the time of the results of the California fall election returns are in. I would like to congratulate **Hugh** for

our class for his reelection as controller for the State of California.

Apache Oil Programs, Inc., with offices at 30 East 42nd St., has announced the appointment of **David H. Dingle** (picture) as investment representative. Dave was formerly vice chairman of Galverdin Co., a New York travel agency. From 1950 to 1963, he was affiliated with Scott Paper Co., most recently as Philadelphia district sales mgr.



Apache Oil Programs, Inc., a subsidiary of the diversified Minneapolis-based Apache Corp., markets oil and gas exploration programs to upper income investors.

Edwin C. Rafferty, residing at 210 Ohio Ave., Shimer Manor, has been appointed gen. mgr. of Ingersoll-Rand Co., Axi Compressor Div. and is a graduate of the School of Electrical Engineering at Cornell. Ed is a registered professional engineer in New Jersey and a member of the American Management Assn. He has had progressive assignments in engineering, financial control, manufacturing and, prior to his present promotion, was mgr. of engineering for the Turbo Products Div.

William S. Asher (picture) has been named business mgr. of the Business Products Group of Xerox. He will represent the corporation as well as the Business Products Group in all dealings with BPG labor unions. He, his wife, and their four children live at 542 Countryside Lane, Webster. **Glen Walker Ferguson** became the fifth president of Clark



U in Worcester, Mass., effective July 1, 1970. Glenn was ambassador to Kenya in the Johnson administration, was national director of VISTA, supervised Peace Corps operations in Thailand, and was chancellor of Long Island U.

Scott Hamilton writes from Taipei: "After six months of special Navy work on Guam (with travel) I deserve this two-week annual vacation in Hong Kong and mountains of Formosa before [I] return to Elysian Fields of Waikiki. May be on Nepal Himalayan expedition in Oct.-Nov. '71—We'll see."

Donald E. Snyder, assistant to the Kodak treasurer, has been elected president of the Eastman Savings & Loan Assn. Don joined Kodak in 1956 as a staff attorney for ESL. In 1965, he was named mgr. of the Kodak Park East branch, and later that year he was elected secretary and v.p., continuing as mgr. In April 1968, he was elected a director of ESL, and later that year was appointed assistant to the Kodak treasurer. He resides with his wife and four children at 48 Church Hill Rd., Henrietta.

ALBERT C. NEIMETH

■ Columns for the Class of '50 Women and the Class of '51 Men will be found on page 63.

'52 Leo Chamberlain writes that as of last March, the General Radio Co., where he has worked for the past 14 years, bought a controlling interest in a West Coast firm, TIME/DATA Corp., Palo Alto, Cal., and he was transferred to run it as executive v.p. and gen. mgr. Leo's new address is 1451 Hamilton Ave., Palo Alto, Cal. **Whit Mitchell**

has recently passed the Maine real estate exam and is currently licensed in Connecticut, New York, Vermont, and Maine. Whit lives at 726 Weed St., New Canaan, Conn.

Lt. Col. **David E. Blais** has been decorated with the Meritorious Service Medal at U-Tapao Airfield, Thailand. Col. Blais distinguished himself as chief of the command control operations branch in the directorate of command control, deputy chief of staff for operations at Headquarters, Strategic Air Command, Offutt AFB, Neb. Dave, who has 18 years military service, holds the aeronautical rating of command pilot. He and wife **Barbara Erdman '52** have three children.

Meredith C. (Flash) Gourdine has received an honorary doctoral degree from the Newark College of Engineering. Meredith is chairman of the board and chief executive officer of Gourdine Systems, Inc., which he founded, with headquarters in Livingston, NJ. In the early days of his career, he was an electronics officer with the US Navy, later serving in various engineering and research capacities with several major corporations including the Caltech Jet Propulsion Lab. He founded his own business in 1964 and is recognized as one of the nation's top authorities in the field of direct energy conversion and electrogasdynamics. He has served on the Presidential Advisory Panel on Energy & Pollution, on the NYC Task Force on Air Pollution, has testified on electrogasdynamics before the US Senate Subcommittee on Anti-Trust, and presently is a trustee of Cornell, serving on the Cornell University Council and assisting with that institution's disadvantaged student program. Meredith was a Guggenheim Fellow in jet propulsion, and was also a member of the American track team in the 1952 Olympics, winning a silver medal. In addition to activities in professional societies, Meredith is a trustee of the Hospital Center of the Oranges and serves on the board of trustees of the New Jersey College of Medicine & Dentistry. He resides with his wife and family in West Orange, NJ.

LTC. **Barton M. Hayward** has finished a tour with Headquarters, Dept. of the Army Staff, and is now attending the State Dept.'s Foreign Service Inst. after designation as a Province Senior Advisor for Vietnam. LTC. Hayward was awarded the Meritorious Service Medal for service with the Army Staff and will return to Vietnam at the end of the year.

One correction in the September issue: **Al Kayloe** writes that our Bronx address is incorrect—in fact, Al has never lived in the Bronx. His correct address is 1062 Landsdale Dr., Fairborn, Ohio. Al also says that he is on duty at the Mershon Center for Education in Nat'l Security at Ohio State U doing research on cybernetics as a key to interdisciplinary relationships. Al and wife Judy extend an invitation to any Cornellians passing through Dayton or Fairborn to stop by.

Also, I have received very little news from the women of our class and am not being discriminatory in not including women's news in the column. So gals, please write, either through the association or directly to me.

DAVID W. BUCKLEY

'54 MEN: It is with a great deal of sadness that I undertake the writing of this class column. On October 10, **Frederic C. Wood Jr.** died of acute leukemia. Fred played an important role in the development of our class during our years in Ithaca and in subsequent years kept us together with his regular, interesting and warm articles in the ALUMNI NEWS.

More significant than his contributions to our class were his contributions to society and the young people of our country. Outspoken on the most controversial subjects of the day, Fred spent his energies understand-

ing and working with the leaders of tomorrow. As a chaplain, scholar, teacher, and dedicated family man, he set standards for life and conduct for all men to follow.

To his wife **Jane Barber '54** and family, we extend our greatest sympathy and express our admiration for your courage. Jane is now living in their new home at Lindgren Blvd., Sanibel Is., Fla.

During his illness, Fred came in contact with another Cornellian, Dr. **Richard Silver**. Dr. Silver directs a group of individuals dedicated to solving diseases of the blood, such as leukemia. Fred was impressed by and enthusiastic about the progress being made by this group and expressed the thought that the need for support of their efforts become known. Persons wishing to remember Fred may contribute to: Research for Blood Health, Inc., PO Box 343, Lenox Hill Station, New York 10021.

William J. (Jeff) Field II has graciously accepted the invitation to serve as our new class correspondent. Please send all news to him at: 47 Great Oak Dr., Short Hills, NJ 07078, or to the ALUMNI NEWS office.

WILLIAM S. LALONDE 3D

'54 PhD—William F. Rochow, a member of the Ag college faculty and a research plant pathologist of the US Dept. of Agriculture, was elected a fellow of the American Phytopathological Soc., a 2,700-member scientific organization devoted to the study of the nature and control of plant diseases. Rochow devotes full time to research and, a specialist in plant virology, he is an authority on the nature and biology of crop-killing barley yellow dwarf virus that takes a heavy toll of cereal crops.



'55 MEN: Although the football season is now past, the Harvard game in Cambridge generated some mini-reunions of the Class of '55; one such, a fantastic dinner at the home of **Pete Howell** saw **Carroll (Duke) Dubuc**, **Andy Dadagian**, **Bob Bunsen '54**, and this correspondent. Not one of us has changed a bit in 15 years. Duke was recently made a partner in the law firm of Haight, Gardner, Poor & Havens and specializes in aviation law. He and Mary Jane have two boys, Andrew, 5, and Steven, 2. Address: 22 Slocum Ave., Pt. Washington. Dr. Andy Dadagian and wife Barbara have two boys and a girl. Andy is a surgeon specializing in ear, nose, and throat. Address: 140 N. Main St., Attleboro, Mass.

Donald Robinson writes that he is a senior research chemist with Penwalt Corp. and is specializing in plastics. Outside activities include P.T.A., Cub Scout work, church choir, and bowling. Don has two boys, ages 9 and 6. Address: 316 Colonial Ave., Collegeville, Pa. **George Duncan** is now president of Metromedia Radio, having stations in LA, SF, NYC, Philly, Cleveland, and Baltimore. George and wife Joan have three children. Address: 15 Overlook Rd., Scarsdale. **Rog Allen** recently moved to a new location as mgr. of application engineering for GE's Gas Turbine Div.

Peter Winter is enjoying his recent move and writes; "Having arrived in the Northwest only a year ago, we are already firmly addicted to it. Having high mountains, skiing, and open ocean sailing all within an hour of work is unique. I am an associate prof in the Med School with teaching and research endeavors, but continue an interest in high pressure physiology. I spent the month of June as acting medical director for a saturation diving project, Tekitte II, in the US Virgin Islands and have about decided that I may

go underwater permanently. It's quieter!"

Catching up on a few more that made our 15th Reunion: **John Apgar** and wife "Taffy" (**Mary Steele '56**) made the trek from Louisville, Ky. John is div. mgr. for J. C. Penney & Co. Address: 521 Zorn Ave., Salem Sq. Apts., A-16, Louisville, Ky. **Don Greenberg** walked to Reunion. He is associate prof in architecture. Beside teaching he is conducting research in suspension structures and factory-produced housing. Don and wife **Iris Marcus '58** have three children. Address: 500 Hanshaw Rd., Ithaca. **Joe Simon** reuned. Last year Joe became the youngest senior v.p. in ARA history and has responsibility for 26 states in the business and industry group. Joe and wife **Vera Steiner '55** have three boys and one girl. Address: 1109 Hillcrest Rd., Narberth, Pa. I tipped a beer with **Paul Harvey** and learned that he is president of Educational Furnishings Consultants distributing Brunswick school equipment. Address: 4010 Greenmount Rd., Wilmington, Del.

A note passed on from **Bruce Beattie** says that he is working on long range planning and acquisitions for AMF Corp. Bruce is also teaching at NYU's School of Continuing Education. Address: 131 Woodridge Rd., Stamford, Conn. I saw **Lorens Persson** and **Chuck Carr** (that's twice in 15 years, Chuck) at a formal dance this fall. Larry recently moved out of the precast concrete industry into custom and system wood interiors with the Schwamb Co. He and wife **Virginia (Ginger) Johnston '55** have three children. Address: 1 Wood Lane, Acton, Mass. **Don Meyer** was married in April 1969 to Sandra Johnson of Grey Summit, Md. Don and Sandra have a boy, Andrew, age 10 mos. Don is a commodity broker with Shearson Hammill and is their number one producer; and sounds like he really likes Texas. Address: 816 Patricia, Irving, Texas.

A long range note came from **Donald MacLay**, who is with Booz, Allen & Hamilton's internat'l div., and is on assignment to Sydney. Address: Unit 4, 1172 Pittwater Rd., Narrabeen NSW, Australia. Finally, two more of the many in our class who are teaching in higher education write these notes: **Frank Shirley** "received PhD in forestry from the U of Michigan in December 1969. Son David born on March 12, 1970. This makes three boys and no girls. Have enjoyed teaching forest economics and management this past year at Colorado State U." Address: 705 Garfield St., Ft. Collins, Colo.

Howard Fink: "For past five years I have been a professor at Ohio State U in Columbus. For the present year I am a visiting professor at the U of Illinois College of Law at Champaign-Urbana. Our second girl, Maara Adrienne, was born on April 4, 1970." Address 703 W. Vermont Ave., Urbana, Ill.

Doug Cornell is a park and regional planner with the Nat'l Park Service which is a shift away from architecture. Address: 227 Lake St., San Francisco, Cal. Another architecture classmate **Andy Kostanecki**, a nationally noted industrial designer, has founded "Production Building Systems" with **John Ferguson '52**. Production Building Systems designs, manufactures, and markets a system of fibreglass components for bathrooms and other areas of the developing industrialized housing industry. Production Building Systems is an outgrowth of his work for Owens-Corning and for Alcoa on HUD's Operation Breakthrough. Andy may give sailing lessons, too, as he is currently US Nat'l Champion in the Tempest Class. Address: 112 Clearwater Lane, Darien, Conn. **DAVID G. SHEFFIELD**

'55 WOMEN: Just as our supply of news had become exhausted, bills for class dues were sent out. Many of you included notes about yourself when you paid your dues, and I am very grateful!

News Notes

■ Please send news of alumni to the Cornell Alumni News, c/o the alumnus's class if you know it, 626 Thurston Ave., Ithaca, 14850. We will in turn direct it to the proper class correspondent.

Marianne Lehr married Grayson Adams on May 14, 1970. Her new address is 3417 University Blvd. W, Kensington, Md.

Barbara Thaler Gurfein married **Jay Monroe '47** and now lives at 157 West Shore Rd., Great Neck.

Doris Gottlieb Sherman, 471 Claybourne Rd., Rochester, writes, "The past year has been a busy and exciting one for the Shermans. **Phil '52** and I and our three children—Judith, 13; Alan, 11; and Emily, 7—spent the summer of 1969 in Europe and Israel. In January 1970, we moved from New Jersey to Rochester, where Phil is mgr. of the Computer Science Lab at Xerox Corp. We and the children frequently see the families of **Marty '55** and **Phyllis Shames Korn**, **Bob '51** and **Sandy Chachkes Temkin** and **Phil and Marge Greenstone Townes '54**. This year I'm fully occupied as a full-time grad student at the College of Education at the U of Rochester."

Rona Kass Schneider, 12 Monroe Place, Brooklyn, had a third daughter, Bettina Kay, 2½ years ago. The Schneiders live in a brownstone in Brooklyn Heights, and husband Martin heads a public relations firm in Manhattan, which handles health and education clients in the non-profit areas.

Felicia Riemer Damon, 530 Stanley Ave., Mamaroneck, writes, "Tom and I welcomed our daughter, Deborah Kate, on July 21, 1970, in New York. The three of us, plus our lively 65-pound dog, Bruno, are thoroughly enjoying fixing up our home in Mamaroneck and remodeling our Vermont vacation house to make room for the new arrival."

Nancy Houghton Deane, 661 Krag Rd., Pittsford, has been promoted to head of the documents section of Rush Rhees Library of the U of Rochester. Nancy graduated from the Library School of the U of Michigan and joined the staff of Rush Rhees in 1963. She is a member of Beta Phi Mu, honorary library fraternity.

Don't forget—pay your dues and let us all know what you've been doing this past year!
JUDY SILVERMAN DUKE

'56 MEN: This article is being written before leaving for Ithaca in October to meet with the other officers of the class to plan Reunion activities. We are all looking forward to it and invite your suggestions.

Richard P. Terhune writes that he is the father of three boys and is working for the Chemical Bank as v.p. Dick tells us that he recently saw his old roomie, **Joe (Pepe) Abizaïd** who lives with his wife and six children in Beirut, Lebanon. The Terhunes live at 6 Robin Hood Lane in Darien, Conn.

The new director of personnel for Booz, Allen & Hamilton is **John C. Foley** who resides at 426 Regent Dr. in Buffalo Grove, Ill. From New Delhi comes word that **Prithipal S. Lamba** is the first Indian given the newly created high position of gen. mgr., operations, Oberoi Hotels (I) Ltd. He was the first Indian hotel executive to be given a Fulbright to the Cornell Hotel School.

Jerome R. Quinn has been appointed director of facilities at Montclair State College. He and his wife, Adelaide, live at 20 Abbott Rd., Wayne, NJ, with their three daughters. **Tom Knowlton** may be reached at Box 316, Eureka, Cal., and tells us that his daughter, Susan, married Brian Hines on September 12

and his son, Bill, is a cadet at US Merchant Marine Academy at Kings Point.

Paul McConaughy is "happy and healthy, living in Wertsville, NJ," where a few years ago he acquired an old country store and residence which was built in 1850 and which is used as a base for his art publishing business. He has renovated about five other houses in his area. Paul may be reached at Box 56, Skillman, NJ.

Early in 1970, **Eric H. Truhol**, of 1660 Fairholme Rd., Grosse Pte. Woods, Mich., was elected v.p. and personnel director of First Federal Savings & Loan of Detroit.

David E. Mott is living in the foothills of the Rocky Mts. in Morrison, Colo. He is a project engineer with Stearns-Roger Corp. working on a new power station, and is a barbershop quartet singer on the side. Dave reports that **Chuck Morris** stopped in this past spring on his way to the Air Force Academy. Chuck is now flying for Pan Am, and is loving it, writes Mott.

The prime concern of **William C. Wagner**, DVM is the study of veterinary physiology at Iowa State U where he is an associate prof. Bill may be reached at 3203 Woodland St., Ames, Iowa.

Another man in the same field is **William A. Sumner**, DVM who resides on Rte. 7, Box 1160, Greensboro, NC. He is currently president of the NC Veterinary Med. Assn.

Raymond P. Sanford, a stockbroker in New York City, reports on his return to the Ithaca area for the first time in 14 years: "Was amazed at the changes that have taken place. I would recommend everyone take a trip back for the 15th Reunion." Needless to say, I second the motion. Ray may be found at 160 East 27th St., NYC.

Lt. Cdr. **Norman A. Ross**, Quarters N-5, US Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md., has a new assignment in the physics dept. of the Naval Academy teaching astronomy. Cdr. **Rudolf T. A. Bredderman** is at Apt. 102, 423 Muddy Branch Rd., Gaithersburg, Md.

Donald E. Cream has just been transferred to the New Philadelphia, Ohio, div. of Joy Mfg. Co. He lives at 1169 Larkin Dr.

Please drop me a note at 505 East 79th St. or visit me in the Empire State Bldg. in New York. I'm lonely for mail.

STEPHEN KITTENPLAN

'56 WOMEN: It was wedding bells for **Lael Jackson** and Thomas Glenn Boyd last August 23—they were married in a garden ceremony in Santa Monica, Cal., and honeymooned in Tahiti and Moorea. Tom is a graduate of Texas Christian U and an Air Force veteran. He is now a pilot with Continental Airlines, based in Los Angeles, and he and Lael are living in the City of the Angels at 749 N. Crescent Hgts. Blvd.

October 7th was a big day for Phil and **Ann Finkenauer Pettit**, for they welcomed a son, Peter Andrew, into their family. The baby, who weighed 7 lbs. 12 ozs., was greeted with joy by his three big sisters, Julie, 10½, Laura, almost 8, and Jennifer, 5½. The six Pettits live at 6 Haskell Lane, Darien, Conn.

Diana Motycka Herbert reports that she and **Tom '54** and their two children have moved—again—and are now living at 1430 Cheyenne Dr., Richardson, Tex. Tom is now back at the home office of Anderson, Clayton Foods.

Diane Finegold Gottlieb has written a brief, but very complete note: "I am teaching philosophy at Prince Georges Community College, just outside of Washington. My husband, Dan, is a diplomatic reporter in the Washington Bureau of Reuter News Service. We have two children, Walter, 9, and Elaine, 7." Address for the Gottliebs is 1211 Holly St. NW, Washington, DC.

Mrs. Thomas Seto (**Judy Roberts**) writes that she and her family are living at 988 E. 18th St., Brooklyn. Husband Tom is a biochemist involved in mental research at Brook-

lyn State Hospital. Judy has two little boys, Billy, 4½, and Marc David, 8 mos., keeping her busy. In addition, she has been teaching creative dramatics to children and teenagers in her home for the past several years. If you're in Judy's area and are interested, it's the Midwood Drama Workshop.

Bridge addicts, attention: **Daniel '54** and **Natalie Zucker Hertz** played for the US in the World Mixed Pair championships in Stockholm in June, and placed 19th in a field of 222 pairs representing 40 different countries. Home base for the Hertzes is 451 Harrison Ave., Harrison.

Betty Bungay Giles (Mrs. Clarence) has a new address at 1102 Gotham St., Watertown. They have remodeled an older home on three acres of land. Betty adds that she is now the first woman president of the Jefferson County Council of Churches.

Zevi '57 and **Cecile Flaster Blum** have made a big move from city to country. They were living in Brooklyn, but have recently moved to an "ancient, huge manse in Trumansburg," at 6 Congress St. Zevi is an artist with FAR gallery, while Cecile has William, 5, Jonathan, 3, and Alexandra, 1, plus a horse and a 200-lb. dog, to keep her hopping. Company, says Cecile, is always welcome. She also reports that **Carole Rapp** was recently married and is now Mrs. Paul Thompson, no details. "PETE" JENSEN ELDRIDGE

'57 MEN: **Stephen P. de Got** was recently promoted to v.p. of the Chase Manhattan Bank. Steve is with the bank's Internat'l Dept. and serves as deputy zone executive in the Far East Zone. Steve joined the bank after receiving his master's from Northwestern. He lives with his wife and two children in Larchmont.

Last April, **Sam Kaplan** and his wife swapped their split level home in Princeton, NJ, for an authentic Early American house in Pt. Washington. The *NY Times* considered the home worthy of a feature article in the Sunday real estate section. The home, like many old buildings, was built in several sections with the earliest dated in the 1670's—by John Betts and Robert Hutchings, weavers. The main section of the house, with beautifully proportioned neo-classic rooms, was built in 1795. History and romance have touched the house. During the Revolutionary War, Hessian troops were quartered there. Other occupants over the past include Oliver Baxter and Addison Mizner, a society figure, art collector, and architect, best known for his contribution to the design and development of Palm Beach in the twenties.

Sam is currently the director of planning and development for the NYC Educational Construction Fund. Sam, his wife, and two children believe the house is well planned for a family with young children and they look forward to the challenge of refinishing the attic which is the size of a large three-room apartment supported by handsome beams and fitted with dormer windows that command a sweeping view of Manhasset Bay.

John Konwiser on last information was area mgr. for the apartment div. of Republic Homes. John is very active in all Southern California building organizations and at present is teaching a building practices course at the U of California in Los Angeles. He, his wife, and two sons live at 1221 Keel Dr., Corona Del Mar, Cal. ROY A. GLAH

'57 WOMEN: As this year of Women's Lib gets ready to end, it seems appropriate to spotlight some from our class who work, outside the home that is.

After many years of medical school, internship and residency, **Marilyn duVigneaud Brown** has recently become an associate of Clinton B. Lillibridge, MD, in the practice of pediatric gastroenterology at the Genesee Hospital in Rochester. Marilyn is also mother

to Bruce, 8, Virginia, 5, and Jill Renee, 2. Her husband **N. Barry Brown, LLB '59**, is a partner in the Rochester firm of Harris, Beach & Wilcox. The Browns live about 15 miles south of Rochester at 320 Williams Rd., Henrietta, in an area conducive to the life style of their yearling thoroughbred horse.

Another Marilyn, **Marilyn Moore Stone** is putting her former *Cornell Daily Sun* experience to good use. She is Women's Page editor of the *Poughkeepsie Journal*. She is also a member of the Hudson Valley Ski Club and enjoys these winter months on the slopes with her 9-year-old son, Andrew. They live at 96 S. Hamilton St., Poughkeepsie.

Two Marcias from the Class of '57 contribute their talents to the working world. **Marcia Dale LeWinter** is an urban planner on the design staff of the Hudson River Valley Commission. She came this route after the architecture degree at Cornell, an interest in planning during her spare moments with two infants, and later as a junior planner for the Rockland County Planning Board. Two summers ago she went back to Cornell for a week of the university's Urban Design Inst. and discovered happily the right combination of architectural and planning skills. Her husband, Oswald, a former professor of English is now president of a computer software firm. A year ago he was chairman for the Nat'l Teach-In on World Community at Columbia U. Marcia and Oswald are genuinely concerned about the explosive nature of the problems in evidence at universities. With Ian, 10, and David, 7, they reside at Edgewater Lane, S. Nyack.

The second Marcia of this column is **Marcia Wishengrad Metzger**, an attorney in Rochester after receiving the LLB at Cornell 10 years ago. She and husband Bob, who is a CPA, are quite active in community affairs and local politics in Rochester. Marcia had to admit that their toddler, Jocelyn Michelle, has already witnessed her mother at work in such diverse legal proceedings as divorce cases and real estate closings. The Metzgers live at 264 Warren Ave., Rochester.

The third Rochesterite, but not a Marilyn or a Marcia, is **Carol Johnson Saylor** (Mrs. Charles) of 239 Longview Dr., Webster. Carol works part time as a consultant for a food service company.

Another Carol, but this one far from New York State, is **Carol Gehrke Townsend** who is an assistant buyer at the Niguel Shop for Girls near where she lives at 32541 Azores, Laguna Niguel, Cal. But Carol works only two days a week which gives her time for mothering David, 2, and being on hand when Jim is not occupied in his radiology residency at Long Beach Veteran's Hospital. Carol is also treasurer of the Guild which supports the Children's Hospital of Orange County.

Old-fashioned New England wishes are sent from the Pews to all of you for Happy Holidays. SUE WESTIN PEW

'57 PhD—Rey M. Longyear of 405 Dudley Rd., Lexington, Ky., presented papers at the Internat'l Musicological Soc. colloquium on 19th century music in France (St. Germain-en-Laye) and at the Gesellschaft für Musikforschung congress in Bonn. Longyear has been promoted to professor of music at the U of Kentucky.

'58 MEN: An article in the *NY Times* brings the news that **Aryeh Neier** has been elected executive director of the American Civil Liberties Union. For the past five years Aryeh has been doing outstanding and important work as director of the New York chapter of the CLU, initiating hundreds of legal actions which have changed (for the better, I think) many of the laws under which we live today. Perhaps one of these columns will be devoted entirely to Aryeh's monumental and far-reaching activities; meantime, I'm sure he'll keep up the good work.

Classmate **Arthur W. Brodeur** has been appointed Cornell's director of public information. Art was formerly associate director of public information concerned with internal communications and editor of the *Cornell Chronicle*. In his new post he'll be responsible for Cornell's total public information program.

David A. Goldstein just celebrated the first anniversary of his marriage to Rena L. Wolf. (The foregoing is a good example of the if-you-miss-the-deadline-for-the-wedding-you-can-always-hold-the-item-a-year-and-mention-the-anniversary school of journalism). David, now a member of the law firm of Javits & Javits in New York, is also worth a full column, especially some of his fantastic racket-busting activities as a member of the District Attorney's staff. Stay tuned.

Eugene R. (Chip) Smoley Jr. has joined the Education Service Council of Cresap, McCormick & Paget as a consultant. Cresap is one of the country's largest general management consulting firms, and Chip will augment their specialized staff on problems relating to schools—public, independent, and parochial. **Don Summer** reports that he's remarried to a lovely girl named Pepi who was born in Rumania. He's also merged his old law firm into a new one with the jaw-jarring name of Lipsitz, Green, Fahringer, Roll, Schuller & James with headquarters in Buffalo and an office in NYC.

Fraternity brother **Joel Justin** (38 Pebble Woods Dr., Doylestown, Pa.) was elected assistant secretary of Insurance Co. of North America. Joel has been with INA ever since he left Cornell. **Morris B. Yaguda** has been appointed mgr. of customer programming services for Princeton Time Sharing Services, Inc. **Robert M. Snyder** has been appointed customer service mgr. for the good old Morse Chain Co. in Ithaca. Bob's been district mgr. for the past two years, having joined Morse in '63.

I had a good talk with **Bob Evans** at Princeton at a meeting of the executive committee of the Federation of Cornell Clubs. Bob is a partner in the New Haven law firm of Evans & Evans; president of the Cornell Club of New Haven; president of Community Housing, Inc., a charitable inter-religious and inter-racial housing corporation; is going to grad school for an MA in urban studies; and has time left over for David, 7, and Gwen, 4. **Barrett S. Wayne** keeps climbing the corporate ladder at Morse Shoe Co. Barrett was recently elected v.p., general counsel, and secretary of the company, the nation's largest operator of self-service shoe departments.

If you write soon, you can get on the mailing list for the tenth edition of "What's What with the Wades," a newsy, well-written, photo-illustrated, three-page poop sheet that will tell you what's happened to **Jack and Liz Will Wade '60** and the kids the past year. The last issue was better than many recent novels, what with mergers, projects, and leaping tarpon. Write Jack at 2542 Madrid Way S, St. Petersburg, Fla., but don't be surprised if the newsletter comes from some other city or state—Jack and Liz have made eight major moves in the last nine years. And that's not easy with a printing press.

Bob Schlottzauer was married this summer to Janice Lynn Hutchins. Bob is district service mgr. for the Chicago office of Oldsmobile. **Gilbert D. Herr** has been appointed gen. mgr. of marketing support of Caterpillar-Mitsubishi Ltd. in Tokyo. Gil has previously served Caterpillar as a district rep in Lebanon, Singapore, and Germany. **Alan Shapiro** is chief architect for the NYC firm of Howard, Needles, Tammer & Bergendoff. His wife, **Jane Perlberg '60**, is teaching Soviet & Comparative Politics at Manhattanville College.

Richard J. Aschwanden is chief executive of a company planning a series of high quality banquet facilities in the Chicago area. His first project, the Starlight Inn, opened this summer. **John L. Wickham** is development

mgr. for Black & Decker Mfg. in Towson, Md. Dr. **Arthur Horowitz** (344 Campbell Dr., Hopkins, Minn.) has entered private practice in obstetrics and gynecology in Minneapolis.

Donald G. Pratt in sending in his class dues, wrote in the space provided for personal news that "I've done this in past, always without results—so what's the use?" You may feel the same, but I promise to use everything eventually. We're just fortunate in having a very active, job-switching, baby-breeding, deed-doing, promotion-getting, award-winning class, and it's a little hard to keep up. But I'm trying. **AL PODELL**

'58 WOMEN: Our column starts on a happy note of marriage. **Lois Bates** became the bride of Dr. Thomas H. Walnut on August 22nd. Tom is a '47 Harvard grad, and obtained his PhD in chemistry from Brown in 1951. He is a full professor of physical chemistry at Syracuse. On the non-academic side he is one of the top, over-40, distance runners in the US, competing in everything from the mile to 26-mile marathons. Lois met Tom in Ann Arbor where he was on sabbatical leave at the U of Michigan doing research in the med school's dept. of anatomy. Lois was a special student at UM, getting a teaching certificate for biology. Lois is delighted to move back east from Michigan, after 11 years there, to see Cornell again and be closer to the eastern mountains and coast and skiing areas. The Walnuts new address is 113 Croyden Lane, DeWitt.

Lois maintains contact with **Audrey Judd Vaughan** who resides at 1963 North Craig Ave., Altadena, Cal. Audrey and husband **Arthur '56** adopted a son, Erik (born February 10), but she still has time to sing with a choral group. Arthur teaches at Cal Tech. and does research at Mt. Wilson and Mt. Palomar.

Audrey Van Gorden Gehan and husband Bill hail from 21 San Gabriel Dr., Rochester, and are the parents of two boys and three girls. Bill is with Kodak after spending a number of years in Washington, DC.

Arlene Novack is the owner and operator of the Laurels Hotel & Country Club in Monticello. She has two children, Joseph and Andrea Danen, 9 and 8, respectively.

We have lots of news from Manhattan.

The Marbachs, **Judy Bondy** and Joe, moved from 84th St. to 350 Central Park W where they say it's lovely. They have two daughters, Claudia, 7, attending the Ecole Francaise, and Emily, 4. Joe is associate prof at Columbia Dental School and has a practice in Manhattan. Judy is a member of the West Side Council concerned with maintaining the multi-racial makeup of the Upper West Side.

Alan '57 and **Susan Morris Miller** live at 310 East 70th St. and have a daughter, Laurie Ann, 2. Alan is executive v.p. of Interscience Capital Management Corp. He is also president of two mutual funds, ICM Equity Fund and ICM Financial Fund.

Bill and **Evelynn Clark** Goiella can be found at 444 East 84th St. Lynn was president of the Cornell Women's Club of New York for 1969-70 (and still might be) and continues to teach at Lenox Hill Hospital School of Nursing. She passed on word of **Phyllis Ryker Wilson** (Mrs. Robert) who has two sons and lives in Riverhead.

Also a teacher of nursing is **Jeanne D. Dorie**, who is on the teaching staff at Northeastern U College of Nursing where she is an associate prof and secretary of the University Senate (she says she's buried in minutes). She mentions that Northeastern's president, Asa Knowles, was a former v.p. at Cornell.

Here's hoping that the holidays find you all happy and healthy.

DALE REIS JOHNSON

'58 PhD—Jesse S. Tarleton of Williams-

burg, Va., received an MBA from the College of William & Mary in August.

'59 MEN: **Stuart and Ruth Bierman Linnick** proudly announce the birth of their daughter, Cynthia, who arrived on July 2nd, to round out the Linnick family and join her brother, Mitchell, who is now 4 years old. Stuart practices law with the firm Phillips, Nizer, Benjamin, Krim & Ballon and is busy these days in various and sundry matters.

William J. Morgan Jr., lecturer in hotel administration at Cornell School of Hotel Ad has been named the 1970 winner of the \$2,000 Nat'l Restaurant Foundation—H. J. Heinz Grad Fellowship. Bill and wife Beatrice reside at 600 Warren St.

Marc Fishzohn received an MBA from the Harvard Business School on June 11th.

Ross V. Schmoll, US Air Force major, has arrived for duty at Upper Heyford RAF Station, England. Ross is an F-111 weapons system operator and is assigned to the 79th Tactical Fighter Squadron, a unit of the USAF in Europe, America's overseas air arm assigned to NATO.

Albert P. Fisher, Yellow Springs Rd., Malvern, Pa., has been named president of Fisher, Miller & Associates, Inc., a Philadelphia-based advertising and public relations agency. Albert and wife Alice have a son, Hobie, 6, and a daughter, Hillary, 3.

Richard K. Bartlett has been promoted to mgr., administrative services, of the Fidelity Mutual Life Ins. Co. He, wife Anne, and their three children live at 14 Old Oaks Rd., Rosemont, Pa.

Industrial Products Div., Riegel Paper Corp. has announced the promotion of **Robert N. Washburne** to director of personnel for the division. Bob will have total division personnel responsibility. Bob and wife Betty have four children and reside in Matthews, NC. **HOWARD B. MYERS**

'60 MEN: It was a real pleasure to note our standing in the Annual Cornell Fund Program as reported in the October ALUMNI NEWS. I am sure you will join me in extending our thanks to **Ed Maglisceau** for his efforts in reminding us of the real debt we owe to Cornell. Ed reports he had able and dedicated help from **Bill and Carolyn Creamer O'Connor '60**, Gloucester, Mass.; **Bob Kulka**, Livingston; **George Nukk**, Highland Park, Ill.; **Jim and Becky Guinn Morgan '60**, Palo Alto, Cal., who acted as class chairmen of the Phonathon committee of Boston, New York City, Chicago, and San Francisco, respectively. Ed's letter came from 11808 Hayfield Ct., Potomac, Md. He somehow found time amidst his labors for IBM to conduct our most successful class effort. From all of us, Ed, our thanks and congratulations.

M. Mead Montgomery has been elected a principal of McKinsey & Co., Inc., international management consulting firm. Mead has been with McKinsey since 1966 and has been serving clients in areas of merger and acquisition, diversification and general management. Mead is on the board of the Cornell Alumni Assn. of Chicago. He is a member of the Chicago Athletic Assn., the Columbia Yacht Club, and the Assn. for Computing Machinery. Mead and Anne make their home at 2460 Estes Ave., Chicago, Ill.

The Norwich Pharmacal Co. recently announced the promotion of **Thomas F. Manley** to the new position of senior buyer. Tom is responsible for purchases for research use, which includes the responsibility for farm land owned by the company. Tom is a native of Norwich; he and his family live on Manley Rd.

Talk about hanging out a shingle! **Kevin Seits**, who seems a very newsworthy class member, sent along a most handsome announcement of the formation of the firm of

Basch, Seits & Shapiro, who have established offices for the practice of law at 110 E. 42nd St.

While our classmates continue to progress in business, we have not lost our academic touch either. It is a pleasure to note the recent appointment by Union College of two associate professors—**Armen G. Fisher**, industrial administration, and **Erik Hansen** in history. Armen has been a member of the Union faculty since 1966 and in addition to his Cornell degree, holds a master's from the U of Wisconsin and a doctorate from Rutgers. Erik holds an undergraduate degree from the U of Oregon. His doctorate was awarded by Cornell U. He has been a member of the Union faculty since 1964.

Harry W. Blair, who holds MA and PhD degrees from Duke, has been appointed assistant prof of political science at Bucknell. Harry held a Fulbright-Hays Fellowship in 1966-67, and a South Asia Fellowship which he used for field research in India in 1967-68. His fields of special interest are comparative political development and political data analysis.

James E. Carter, now living in Eastland Hills, Pa., was awarded his doctorate in educational administration from Temple. Jim plans to continue in his post as assistant to the superintendent for personnel and federal programs in the Waynesboro Area School District. Jim and wife **Lois Lundberg '60** have two children.

At the 390th Commencement of Harvard on June 11, two of our classmates were awarded MBA degrees. Recipients were **Robert J. Banta** and **Bennett A. Cozadd**. Bob makes his home in Framingham, Mass., and Ben's address is Warren, Ohio.

Matti W. Palo has recently completed a 33-week Army Medical Dept. course at Ft. Sam Houston, Tex. Matti holds the rank of major in the dept.; he puts his DVM to good use in Army service. Matti and his wife, Mary, make their home in San Antonio.

For those of you who have forgotten where my mailbox is, please send all your good news to me at 4 Echo Pt., Wheeling, W. Va. 26003. **ROBERT C. HAZLETT JR.**

'60 PhD—Durward F. Bateman, chairman of the dept. of plant pathology at the Ag College, was elected a fellow of the American Phytopathological Soc. Bateman, in addition to his teaching, has done extensive research aimed at understanding the nature and control of certain fungi, particularly those that cause diseases in the roots of many economically important agricultural crops.



'61 WOMEN: **Josh '63, MS '65, and Betty Schultz Goldberg** recently bought a 75-acre farm 10 miles west of Ithaca in Hector. They plan to fix up the house for vacations for their family which now includes Aaron, 5, Michael, 3, and Benjamin, who was 17 mos. in October. They'll look forward to visits from friends there.

SALLY ABEL MORRIS

'62 MEN: Season's Greetings. Here is my long overdue report on the end of one of the most eligible bachelor careers. **Alexander Boone Vollmer** did marry Barbara Jordans on April 4, 1970. Boone met her on a Pan Am flight to Africa while she was only doing her duty as a stewardess on the flight. In a good Cornellian wedding, **C. Willis Ritter** was best man and **William M. Graff** and **John E. Kennedy '63** were ushers. After a month in Europe the Vollmers settled in An-

napolis, Md., where Alex is building the second Chesapeake Bay Bridge. Alex reported that while seeing **Harris Palmer** in Naples he had an opportunity to count each of the 20 rooms in the Palmer villa. This writer suggests a recount based on information regarding the manner in which Harris plied Alex with "hospitality." Alex also reminded me that Bill Graff and his wife, **Jody Hutchinson '63**, have a charming two-year-old named Cynthia. In return for all this information from Alex I am requesting that **Richard Novak** contact Alex and update him as to location and present circumstances. Vaks and anyone else can find the Vollmers at 630 Americana Dr., Apt. 210, Annapolis.

Howard C. Flomenhoff has moved to a new location at 3257 Prestwick Lane, North-

brook, Ill., where he is reveling in the experience of home ownership. The fact that he has a son, Michael, 2, is another reason that Howard seems to be enjoying life. Howard sent a very nice note to me tactfully pointing out certain errors I made in a previous column. I urge anyone else who feels I have over or under done any personal mentions to be sure and let me know. It is always more fun for me to do this column from first hand personal information than from the many other sources.

W. A. Bryan Patten whose father was also a Cornellian has recently been awarded the designation of chartered financial analyst while working in the Trust Dept. at Hamilton Nat'l Bank in Chattanooga, Tenn. This designation is awarded only to those security analysts who have at least five years' experience in the field and have successfully passed three comprehensive exams in accounting economics, financial analysis, portfolio management, and ethical standards. Nice going, Bryan.

The Pittsburgh district mgr. of the St. Francis Hospital for the Saga Food Service Co. is **Albert W. Backauskas**. Al and his wife, Anne Louise, have two boys and a girl, 3, 4½, and 6½ years old and all growing like weeds according to Mrs. Backauskas. **William L. Coggs** also has three children. Bill continues to travel all over the US and Europe in connection with his job at the Stanford Research Inst.

See you next year. J. MICHAEL DUESING

'62 WOMEN: Nancy Williams Clark (Mrs. J. Thomas) keeps busy part time with her interior decorating business, Nancy W. Clark Interiors. The other part is occupied with keeping house on West Hill Rd., Mattapoisett, Mass., for **Tom '63** and Gregory, 4, and Meredith, 1. Nancy noted that her brother, **John C. Williams '65**, received his MD from Columbia and has completed a year of internship at Penn, specializing in urology. His wife, the former **Andrea Shulman '65**, received her MED from Columbia and graduated from its law school cum laude last June. They have a daughter Laura, 1½, and a new baby born July 6. All four Williamses are bound for the Rosebud Sioux Indian Reservation in South Dakota for two years. John will work for US Public Health in the Indian Hospital and Andrea will practice law with the OEO. "She's going to be a busy girl," noted Nancy. "Hope she can find a babysitter."

A welcome letter from **H. Louise Chashin** arrived from 733 Kings Rd., Los Angeles, Cal. She is a second year resident in internal medicine at Cedars-Sinai Med Center there, after spending last year at Beth Israel in Manhattan. "The climate is fantastic," enthuses Louise, "and smog not so bad as they write about. I have no definite plans for next year—may stay here in hematology."

Louise passed along news of friends: Joe and **Barbara Hammond** Goldstein have two children, Stevie and Anne. They live at 3291 Chaucer Lane, Bethlehem, Pa. Joe is an associate prof at Lehigh. **Peter '62** and **Victoria Custer Slater** live with son Randall at 4 Bur-

ton Rd., Hanover, NH., where Peter teaches at Dartmouth. He received his doctorate from Berkeley in history. **Paul '60** and **Gail Hirschmann Becker** have added a third offspring to the tribe. Lisa, 3½, and Kevin, 2, are the older two. The Beckers have moved to 3706 Strandhill, Shaker Hgts., Ohio. Louise added, "Gail is very active in community projects and integration movements as always. I think she may be our first woman President (Women's Lib, take heed!)"

If you have an extra Christmas card or letter, please add your news and send it along to me at 445 S. Glenhurst Dr., Birmingham, Mich. 48009.

A very Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to all! JAN McCLAYTON CRITES

'63 MEN: Dr. Mary Louise Moore West '63 wife of **Roger K. West** of 2244 Price St., Rahway, NJ, has been appointed an assistant prof of physics and earth science at Montclair State College. Dr. West holds a PhD in astronomy from Columbia. She has been teaching assistant at Cornell and Columbia and an assistant prof at Paterson State. Her husband is a chemical engineer in industrial research.

Linda and **Ric Murphy** have been in Los Angeles for the past year where Ric is a unit sales mgr. for Procter & Gamble, and Linda a worshipper of the sun around the pool. Their address is 9225 Wystone Ave., Los Angeles, Cal.

Neil H. De Pasquale, 48 Putnam Pk., Greenwich, Conn., has been appointed assistant director, marketing, of the Technical Material Corp., after working several years with subsidiaries in Arizona, Canada, and Switzerland. He obtained his pilot's license in Alaska which assists him in getting from site to site quickly. Neil did grad work at U of Alaska, Arizona State, and Carleton.

Gordon M. Thomson, 2310 Hayes Ave., Ames, Iowa, received his PhD from Iowa State in 1968 and is now a member of the Iowa State Animal Science Dept. faculty, specializing in computer programming. The Thomsons have a son, Jeff, age 3.

Lorain M. Schultes, 8221 W. Holt Ave., Milwaukee, Wis., received his MS and PhD in microbiology from North Carolina State. He is now employed as a research specialist by the Pathology Associates of St. Luke's Hospital in Milwaukee. He is involved in several research projects, including tissue typing for organ transplants. The Schultes have four children.

James W. Kimball, 63 Giessen, Eichen-dorffring, Germany, has just been released from active duty and is currently studying German at the Justus Liebig U in Giessen.

Joel H. Sachs was married to Diane Firestone in June of 1969. They reside at 260 Garth Rd., Scarsdale. Diane is a teacher in Rye, and Joel is an assistant attorney general of New York.

Capt. **Thomas B. Reth** is serving his second tour in Vietnam. His wife Chris and their three children are living in Hawaii for the year. Tom was previously stationed at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii. Their address is 95-541 Wehewehelp, Mililani Town, Hawaii.

Stephen T. Carey, 277 Linwood Ave., Buffalo, graduated from BU Law School in May '68 and is presently working for Magavern, Magavern, Lowe & Beilewech in Buffalo.

Fred J. Schleede, Rt. 1, Box 169-H, Thompson, Conn., was transferred this spring to Putnam, Conn. He is mgr. of the Montgomery Ward store there. He and wife **Lillian Clickner '64** have two children, David, 3½, and Lynne, 2.

Lee Leonard, wife Ruth, and son Douglas, 1½, are living at 6921 Lair Ave., Reynoldsburg, Ohio. Lee is Ohio political writer and legislative correspondent for United Press Internat'l. Some of his recent assignments have been covering F. Lee Bailey, interviewing Dr. Sam Shepard before his recent death,

and participating as a panelist in the TV debate between Gov. James A. Rhodes and US Rep. Robert Taft Jr.

Carmine A. Lanciani is in Florida teaching at the U of Florida as an assistant prof of zoology. He and wife **Grace Lauro, MS '64**, have a year old son, Christopher Andrew. Address: 3461 SW 2nd Ave., Apt. 152, Gainesville, Fla.

Mark W. Spitzer, 4236 Regent Sq., Philadelphia, Pa., is now working on design of new Philadelphia airport. He and his wife have three children, Kevin, Ellen, and Matthew.

Glenn Robert Thomas was a lieutenant in the Navy until November of 1969. He has accepted a position with the Naval Ship Systems Command and will remain in the Washington, DC, area. His address is 4300 Dominion Dr., Apt. 804, Arlington, Va.

Joel D. Cooper is presently employed as administrative assistant to the v.p. of sales of Stop & Shop in Boston. His address is 20 Coach Lane, Norwood, Mass.

Robert J. Epstein, 70 Riverside Dr., NY, is an attorney with CBS News.

Jerry Sydorak is a general surgery resident at the U of California Hospitals in San Francisco. His address is U of California Hospitals, Moffit Hospital, Surgery Dept., San Francisco, Cal. **Rick Clark** (former basketball center) is also a general surgery resident there.

JERRY HAZLEWOOD

'64 WOMEN: I am writing this column listening to the rhythm of a sten-torian coach's voice yelling, "One, two, three—push up" and watching at least 50 profusely sweating bodies trying to do just that. Yes it's fall in Hanover, Ithaca, Cambridge . . . and the football team is back in practice right across the street. Fall has also brought its usual flurry of news: births, marriages, jobs etc.

"Just a note to let you know that name and address have changed. Last fall I married Barrett Roach, and we are presently living at 15 Bret Harte Terr. in San Francisco, Cal. Barry is a management consultant with McKinsey Co., and I'm still teaching fifth graders," writes **Katie Teale Roach**.

Frank and **Judy Bluestone** Siegel are the proud parents of Robin Ann, who weighed in at 6 lbs., 1 oz. on May 26, 1970, and now resides at 25 Rushmore St., Huntington, with her mother and father.

Alice Anderson became Mrs. F. Richard Rapasky in December and kept her same job with IBM in New York and her same address.

Elizabeth Bond Snyder writes that **Dave '63** is now controller of the resins & coatings div. of Owens-Corning Fiberglas and that they all feel at home in Toledo now. Their address: 5946 Granville Dr., Sylvania, Ohio. **Margaret Ann Harris**, wife of **David Hayden '65**, is working part time as a veterinarian and full time as a mother for Corinna, their daughter. Dave is studying for a PhD in pathology at the U of Connecticut and they have bought a house. The address given was Rte. 87, Columbia, Conn. Margaret Ann also writes that **Liz Jordan Essex** had a baby girl a year ago June in California.

Barbara Conway Schaeffer stayed at 34 Adams Rd., Winchester, Mass., last year when husband **Norm '64** went to Tokyo, Japan, to work in his company's (The Badger Co.) Tokyo's office. Keeping Barbara company at home was their son, Patrick.

Diane Dubrule taught this winter at Carleton U. The winter was hard to take after her summer vacation in Greece and Eastern Europe. She would love to hear news from old buddies, **Prince Thomas Donnan** and **Ken Kuenhold**. Address mail to Diane at 2660 Norberry Crescent, Apt. 717, Ottawa 8, Canada.

My predecessor **Merry Hendler** is relaxing at 414 East 83 St., New York, and breathing

sighs of relief she has no more deadlines to meet. **Rachel Stewart Messman's** husband **Harold '63** is in the Navy and stationed at Pearl Harbor. The Messman's address is 980 Murray Dr., Honolulu, Hawaii. **Joyce Payne Church** writes, "Our second daughter, Deborah Jean, was born May 22, 1969 and is already becoming a playmate for her older sister Sheryl Beth, 3 years old." She and husband **Richard '64** would love to entertain any former classmates visiting the Ithaca area at their home at 15 Lake St., Dryden. **Myra Maxson Morse** and husband **Steve '61** are living at 13 Traverse St., Wakefield, Mass. **Susan Lamme Laessig** and husband **Walter '63** are living at 2615 Spencer Rd., Chevy Chase, Md. **Margaret Hertel Cooney** writes that husband David has been on the Clarkson faculty since September '69 and "That is what brought us to Meadow East Apt. K2, Potsdam, from California." She is teaching pre-kindergarten in a demonstration center in Canton.

Addenda: **Nadine Felton**, 392 Central Park W, Apt. 14 G, New York; Mrs. Edward (**Barbara Bova**) Hamilton, 1504 Lincoln, Birmingham, Mich.; **Judy Larson**, 5144 So. Norfolk, Apt. 227, Tulsa, Okla.; Mrs. Arthur (**Eileen Corwin**) Mason, 8312 North Brook Lane, Bethesda, Md.; Mrs. I. Stephen (**Wendy Wittlin**) Davis, 103 St. Paul Court, Hampton, Va.; Mrs. Richard (**Merle Metcalfe**) Suttmeier, 1900 S. Eads 1127, Arlington, Va.; Mrs. Robert C. (**Ann Beard**) Hallock, Hanacroix; **Lois Weyman Dow**, 355-I River Rd., Nutley, NJ; Mrs. Rowen (**Susan Buchman**) Vogel, 46 Kenney Lane, Concord, Mass.; Mrs. Seth (**Sara Sheldon**) Rosner, same address. JUDITH CHUCKROW GOETZEL

'65 MEN: You've probably noticed that these past few months have brought some changes in the News format; one of these was the elimination of the Correspondent's address from the top of the column each month. This is to save what amounts to a few pages of space (for all the classes) for more of the "nitty-gritty." But, so that you won't have any excuses for not passing along the news, I'll put mine at the beginning of each month's column: **Howard A. Rakov**, DDS, 58 Bradford Blvd., Yonkers.

Ron Becker is in a surgical residency at Royal Victoria Hospital in Montreal. Chip **Bettle** has been promoted to mgr. of synthetic detergent at Procter & Gamble. Wife **Patty Gros '65**, Logan, 4, and Sarah, 1, have moved to Illinois where dad Chip will work at the Chicago plant. **David Bridgeman** is free of the Navy now and works for Union Carbide as technical sales mgr. trainee at Clifton, NJ, and at Park Ave., NYC. Dave says, "Spare time is spent cheering for the Mets from the upper deck at Shea."

Steve Hand, a DMD from the U of Penn., is now in specialty training in orthodontics until May '71. Wife Diane received her BA from Temple a year ago and is now research assistant in behavioral science at Penn Dental. **Doug Hart** is now a physician and living at Pine Plains. **John Hendrick** is working on his PhD at Colorado State, and has a research assistantship in the hydrology program of the CE dept. Spare time is spent skiing and hockeying with the CSU club. Wife Christy works as a social director of a nursing home and is taking skiing lessons.

Dennis Howe married Carol Grzymkowski of Rochester a year ago. Dennis received his MS in optical physics from Rochester in '68. Presently he is working in optics at Kodak and is back at the U of Rochester as full-time PhD student. **John Kramer** is "still happily single" and a dev. engineer with Drexlebrook Engineering Co. of Glenside, Pa. John reports that **John Wojcik**, PhD '65, is an assistant prof of chemistry at Villanova. **Phil Langefeld** "made captain and am now running a Club at Cam Ranh Bay RVN. **Bill Smith III** is stationed here too. Also, **John**

Echel '66 is at Dong Ba Tchin, five miles away. **John Kelly '67** had the club at the Naval Air until recently."

Mike Little is a biology teacher at Cardozo High in DC. **Dan Melick** and "wife Kathy and two children—Dan, 6, and Kirstin, 3,—are all firmly entrenched in the California way of life." Dan has been with Watkins-Johnson, Solid State Div., for three years now. Four other Cornellians are out there with Dan which represents 20% of the engineers in the division." **Mike Manheim** gets the perseverance award (we are finally getting around to bringing him up to date): graduated law school, married, entered the service, and had their first child on Dec. 15, 1969. "I have nothing new to submit. . . ." That's enough, Mike!

Dr. Howard Marton: married 15 mos. to Clara Moses of Patterson; graduated Einstein Medical in June '69; completed a straight medical internship at Maimonides Med Center, Coney Island Hospital. Howard writes that **Fred Naider** is now finishing his PhD in chemistry at Polytech Inst. of Brooklyn where he is ranked as tops in his class. Fred has been married for two years. **Dick Kurz** is still working for Sperry Rand in Great Neck and attending NYU Law at night. More info on Fred, **Dick Gibber '66** and Phyllis, and **Mitchell Power '66** by writing to Howard at 2510 Ocean Pkwy. 4B, Brooklyn.

Andrew Schmeltz Jr.: Law School of Penn completed; married Mary Pritchard of Baltimore; Army since January of '69 and now in Berlin where daughter Liza was born. He is serving there in the office of the US Commander of Berlin as assistant staff Judge Advocate. Write to them at 783 13th St., Oakmont, Pa.

Ed Shinceman and wife **Anne Collyer '69** have bought a "turn-of-the-century house" on Brooklyn's Prospect Park. Anne is a stockbroker-analyst with Harris Upham Co. Ed is writing advertising copy for Bozell & Jacobs. HOWARD A. RAKOV

'65 WOMEN: Thank heavens we have a few females who will put their time where their mouth is . . . result: you will have a new CC in the January issue. Just who will remain to be revealed at that time. We had more than one interested classmate, so I believe the News has acted on first-come basis.

In the meantime, a little of the news that I have left will follow: **Judith Feldman** Fetters is now married and in grad school at the U of Washington. Judy is studying Near East languages and literature. **Fran Auerbach** Rubin is now a post-doctoral fellow with Dr. David Smith at the Children's Hospital, Boston, Mass., and Bob is interning at the New England Med Center.

Barbara Polisse Hallett and husband Ross are parents to son Andrew Galen, born Nov. 4, 1969. They are also creators of a joint paper to be published in the *Biophysical Journal*. Ross is an assistant prof in the physics dept. at the U of Guelph, Ontario.

Judy Gleicher Seiff and husband have been living in the DC area for three years now. Husband Hank is with the Dept. of Transportation. After teaching for three years, Judy is moving out of the first grade to the high-school level. She will be teaching "a child development course, complete with a nursing laboratory, as well as a general psychology course."

Mary Fern Rickloff Anderson announced the birth of second son, Hans Herbert. Husband John and Mary are on the Buffalo Air Pollution Control Board. **Janet Walker** DuBane and hubby are working at Butterick, now a division of American Can. Janet is assistant editor for a sewing book soon to be finished. Husband Jean Jacques just recovered from open-heart surgery at NY City Hospital, where "the doctors and nurses are absolutely the greatest."

Barbara Press Turner and husband Bill are temporarily in Chicago. Since September '67 they had worked in Santiago, Chile, and "very much enjoyed work in education (curriculum development, educational planning) while working with the Ministry of Education. Contract ended in January and Bill and I took four months to drive home to Chicago in a Land Rover. Bill has now incorporated a firm which designs and sells educational materials for the Latin American market."

Rosalyn Hall Barbieri was married in August '69 to Ron (Stanford '62, Stanford Business '64). They just moved from San Francisco to LA as Ron was transferred by Coldwell Banker & Co. Rosalyn is now working on her March at UCLA, two years to go. Carol Hinkel and husband Jim are in Melrose, Mass., where Jim continues to be plant mgr. with HP Hood & Sons. Carol is interviewing for the personnel dept. of Sylvania. They spent a "week visiting **Ann Nemes Mrazek** and husband **Jim, MBA '64**, in their lovely home in San Juan, PR. They are fine and have two adorable children. Jim M. is assistant gen. mgr. with Colgate-Palmolive in PR."

That's about all for this month. Any of you who have sent in info, rest assured that it will be passed on to the incoming correspondent. Good luck to her in this new endeavor! HOWARD A. RAKOV

'65 MA—Darryl Ponicsan of Los Angeles, Cal., has had his first novel, *The Last Detail*, published by the Dial Press. Film rights have been sold to Columbia Pictures, paperback rights have been obtained by New American Library, and the book was an alternate selection of The Literary Guild for November 1970.

'66 WOMEN: There's a real paucity of news this month (that's a hint). I hope those of you who returned for Homecoming had a most enjoyable weekend. This is the first Homecoming I've missed since entering Cornell as a freshman—a strange feeling. But **Joe '63** and I expect to be back for Reunion in June and I hope I'll be seeing a lot of classmates at that time.

Aaron and **Esther Strauss** Lehmann and their two daughters "came East" for a vacation during the summer, and Esther reports that she saw two Cornellians at Penney's, where she had once worked—one was her former boss, **J. Romero '50**, the other was **Susan Engels '68**. The Lehmanns live at 821 Oxford St., Berkeley, Cal.

Sandy Shecket has recently returned from eight months abroad. She gathered material for her doctoral thesis in such places as Helsinki, Moscow, Paris, and London. Sandy is now resettled at home: 54 Riverside Dr., NY.

Your columnist would like to wish our outgoing assistant director of Alumni Affairs, **Murray Death '67** the best of luck in his new position as director of the Cornell U Midwest Regional Office.

More next month—please write.

SUSAN MALDON STREGACK

'67 MEN: Still a hefty news-pile for this month, but that exhausts the backlog. My address remains transitory, but anything you send to 600 Locust St. #3A, Mt. Vernon, or to the ALUMNI NEWS, 626 Thurston Ave., Ithaca, will be promptly forwarded to my latest hideout. And now—

Marriages: **Thomas Jerome Leach** was wed this summer to Rebecca Fox, daughter of Cornell history prof, Edward W. Fox, at an Ithaca ceremony. He plans to teach in the Philadelphia school system while she will be assistant to the admissions director of Bryn Mawr College. In Middletown last March 28, **Ronald E. Helhoski** was married to Donnalee Peck. They reside at 126 Wickham Ave.,

Middletown, where he is a recreation therapist at Middletown State Hospital, planning to attend Suffolk U Law School in Boston. **Lawrence Wiesen** received his PhD in psychology from Case Western Reserve U in Cleveland, Ohio, this fall and was married in September to Judith Hofheimer. They settled in New York City where she is studying at NYU grad school.

Birth: **Doug and Sarah Hall Swanson**, of 12501 Winexburg Manor Dr., Silver Spring, Md., announce the birth, August 27, of a daughter, Heather Elizabeth.

Graduates: Receiving his JD from U of Miami this June was **Thomas E. Cazel**. **Stephen S. Gelbart**, 104 West End Ave., New York, was awarded his PhD in mathematics by Princeton. **Harvey Bernstein** completed his work for the MAT at the Antioch-Putney Grad School of Education. Harvard U conferred the following degrees last June: JDs to **Roger Abrams**, **Peter Buchsbaum**, **Mark Green**, **Lawrence Sharf**; MBAs to **Robert J. Archibald** and **Frederick M. Devlin**; and **Douglas M. Shore** received his PhD.

Gainful employment: **Donald New** has been appointed to the business dept. of Mohawk Valley Community College, Utica, as an instructor. **H. Thomas Gillespie** has joined the market research dept. of Norwich Pharmacal Co., Norwich, and lives at 80A Rexford St., Norwich. **Murray Death** is director of the Midwest Regional Office of Cornell in Chicago, located at 80 E. Jackson Blvd., Chicago. **John Durrence** recently began a new job at Yale-New Haven Hospital, Dana Psychiatric Clinic; address, 40 Hoffman Ct., Wallingford, Conn. He remarks: "Despite Yale, New Haven proves to be a very interesting town. Recommended for those seeking refuge from 'megalopolis'?"

Philip Kroker is now employed by Kimball Systems Inc., div. of Litton Industries, as customer relations mgr. of Kimball Chicago plant; address: 737 N. Central Ave., Chicago. **Larry Noble** was teaching in a Brooklyn elementary school, and now intends to return to law school (if indeed he has not already done so), based on "my farsightedness in selecting a birthday with the draft lottery number of 296."

Military: Lt. **David Fox** completed a 16-week helicopter pilot course at Ft. Wolters, Texas, and was assigned for training to Hunter Army Airfield, Ga. Lt. **Warren Frost** was awarded pilot wings at Webb AFB, Texas. Lt. **Terry Hunter** helped launch a Minuteman ICBM at Vandenberg AFB, Cal. His home station: Ellsworth AFB, SC. Sgt. **Peter Koon** graduated from NCO school, Ft. Benning, Ga. Lt. **David Lampila** received the Air Medal at Tan Son Nhut AB, Vietnam, for air action.

Lt. **Paul Larsen** is assigned to Military Ocean Terminal, Bay Area, Oakland, Cal. Lt. **Ronald Moses** heads an intelligence reconnaissance section in Vietnam. Lt. **Dale Neaderhouser** graduated from Weapons Controller School, Tyndall AFB, Fla. Lt. **James Schatz** is a project engineer at Hill AFB, Utah. Lt. **Dan Thompson** is on duty at Nakhon Royal Thai AFB, Thailand.

RICHARD B. HOFFMAN

'67 WOMEN: It's a girl for Richard and **Jane Price** Brof. The Brofs report that Julie Kate made her appearance on August 8 and occupies the nursery at 145 Hicks St., Brooklyn.

At the 319th Commencement of Harvard, two '67 Women received advanced degrees. **Susan F. Klein** attended Harvard Law School and now has her JD. **Helena Webb** attended the Harvard School of Education and was awarded an MAT.

Larry, MEE '66, and **Helene Dansker Bergman** have made the move to New York (201 E. 83 St., NYC). But first they celebrated Larry's PhD in electrical engineering from Johns Hopkins with a month's trip to

Scandinavia and London. Larry is with the Investors Funding Corp of NY and Helene teaches Spanish at the Calhoun School, a private school for girls.

Kathia Slaughter wrote to tell us of her August 15 wedding to Allen Karl Miller. Kathia and Allen met at Staples High School, Westport, Conn., where she teaches English and he teaches science. Kathia reports that a lot of Cornellians were present at the wedding, including a number of aunts and uncles, and **Barbara Singer**, and **Gene '66** and **Donna Brogel Cogshall '68**. Kathia's father earned his way through Cornell playing in his own jazz band. At the wedding, a smaller version of that same band entertained. The Millers honeymooned in Bermuda and presently live at 12 Nob Hill Cir., Bridgeport, Conn.

While **Mark '68** and I were attending a wine-tasting party at Cornell Med College, we met **Bea Stybel Hoppe** and husband **Richard '67**. Bea received an MBA from Columbia and is currently an account executive with a young advertising firm. Richard is finishing up his fourth year at Cornell Med. The Hoppes live at 425 E. 69 St., NYC.

And while I was using the Xerox machine in the periodical room of the Grad Center of the City U of New York, I met **Peggy Fine**. Peggy is studying for a master's in social psychology at the New School and works as a research assistant for an organization involved in developing new ideas for preschool education. She lives at 58 E. 83 St., NYC.

Have a very merry holiday season!

DORIS KLEIN HIATT

'67 MA, PhD '70—Arthur B. Wenk has joined the music faculty of California State College, San Bernardino. He is married to **Linda Tatelbaum '68**.

'68 MEN: I ran into **Gregg Morris** exiting from the subway at 35th St. and 6th Ave. in mid-October. Gregg was in the city for a few days and looked to be heading over to Madison Square Garden to catch a pro basketball exhibition double-header. He still is in Ithaca, taking a term off from the business school, and plays basketball in the Eastern League.

David L. Hoof, 241 Littleton St., W. Lafayette, Ind., speaks of possible incestuous relationships which he finds himself contemplating. He says, "There is certainly nothing in Indiana which even distantly approaches this for acute neurological stimulation. Apparently, some time during the late Carboniferous period, an unaccountable physical phenomenon created a vacuum of thought in Indiana." He goes on a bit, but never says what he's doing there, except to mention that he's broke.

Mark A. Belnick, 509 McBain, 562 W. 113th St., NY, has been appointed by President Nixon as a NJ delegate to the White House Conference on Children & Youth. At least that's the excuse he gave me for missing Homecoming, an activity we usually attend together. Actually, Mark rubbed elbows with the administration before. During the summer he was a guest at a White House dinner for a group of legislative aides. Mark does the dirty work for Congressman Cornelius Gallagher (D-NJ) when he's not cramming in third-year law studies at Columbia.

George R. Wiggins and wife **Elizabeth Bonsteel '69** now live in Vientiane, Laos, working for the Internat'l Voluntary Services. Beth is with a child nutrition program and George works with rice training. Their mailing address is IVS, APO San Francisco, Cal. 96352.

Paul E. Dunn, 310 W. Pine St., Athens, Pa., whose self-acclaimed highlights of his undergrad days were sleeping and baseball, is earning "\$167 per mo. of your tax money as a lowly airman in the USAF." Paul is involved in an experimental program offered at six bases in which professors from South-

ern Illinois U fly in for two three-day seminars every six weeks. He's also working on a BA degree in sociology from the U of Delaware because, even though he finds the business seminars enjoyable, he can't stand the profession. Paul says to go to Canada or take the draft, but stay out of the AF which utilizes his business degree to fill grease in a tool crib and has **Robert Lange** (a fishery science man) assisting with autopsies.

Larry Tanenbaum sounds like the class's entrepreneur. He was appointed v.p. of Kilmer Van Nostrand, a general contracting and ready mixed concrete firm and also named to the Board of Directors of the Ontario Ready-Mixed Concrete Assn. The Tanenbaums, parents of two children, live at 605 Finch Ave. W, Apt. 1118, Willowdale, Ont., Can.

W. Frederick Stevens has been in the Army since November, after graduation working in MACV headquarters in Saigon. His military address is 128-34-8014 HHD, Sig. Spt. Agcy., Saigon, Maccon, APO San Francisco 96307.

Paul H. Weigel, 2930 Wyman Pkwy., Baltimore, Md., is in the Army after being drafted out of grad school at Johns Hopkins School of Medicine. He did earn a master's in biochem before they snatched him off to the "controversial" Ft. Detrick. Paul's wife, **Nancy Shulman '68**, is a research assistant in the bio dept. at JHU and a grad student in biochem. The Weigels recently bought a house near the campus as they expect to remain in the area after Paul is discharged.

David P. Rosen, 134 Belmont Ave., Long Beach, received an MPA from Cornell's Sloan Inst. and is now employed as assistant director of the Jamaica Hospital in Queens. He and **Joel Hodes**, Columbia Law '71, are both 2nd lts. in the same AF reserve unit.

Merry Christmas, Happy Chanukah and joyous anything-else. MALCOLM I. ROSS

'68 WOMEN: After spending two years as slide curator in the Fine Arts Library at Fogg Art Museum, Harvard, **Jean Hedlund** married **John B. Sullivan** (Harvard '63), PhD '71. The wedding was in Ithaca and was attended by numerous Cornellians. The couple spent the next two and a half weeks camping across Canada and down the West Coast to Berkeley, Cal. They'll be in Berkeley only for the academic year while John finishes up his thesis with his Cornell advisor who is out here for the year. Their address is 5939 Telegraph Ave., Oakland, Cal.

Catherine Forrester is working at the White House.

Candy Smith Russell writes that, since graduation, she spent one year teaching home ec at a high school in Schenectady, and another doing grad work under a Nat'l Inst. of Mental Health fellowship. At Niskayuna she spent most of her time teaching a course in human relations. The year turned out to be very successful because the students were so enthusiastic. But the prospect of the NIMH fellowship in family sociology was too much

Class Officers

Annual Workshop

Saturday, January 23

Hotel Roosevelt

New York City



On Sept. 2 the Cornell Alumni Assn. of New York City sponsored a "Send-Off Party" for entering freshman. Jackson Hall, assistant to the president, spoke on "The University, in Transition." On the platform from left to right are: **Theodore Grossman '71**, **Howard A. Rodman, '71**, **Dave Novick '70**, president of the assn. **Herb Hoffman '36**, **Don Whitehead '64**, **Malcolm Ross '68**, and **Jackson O. Hall**.

to pass up. Candy married John Russell and they are now living in Minneapolis, Minn. John is starting a new job at the U of Minnesota as well as continuing grad work in library science. Candy is teaching an undergrad course called "Preparation for Marriage" at the university and will also be able to complete her MA. Then just another year to become a certified family counselor. Their address in Minneapolis is: 610 W. Franklin. Other news from Candy is that **Joanne Ritek**, **Susan Klaiber**, **Susan Graham Weigold**, and **Pam Sueber '67** are all in Boston working and enjoying the city's cultural opportunities. Sue Weigold's husband will be home from Vietnam soon and they'll be moving to the tropics.

Joan N. Weinstein spent the summer of '69 in Europe and then went to work for *Good Housekeeping*. In February she moved to Rochester after accepting a job as a food service supervisor at the Genesee Hospital. Joan intends to continue this job while she earns an MBA at the U of Rochester. Her new address is 61 Bateau Terr., Irondequoit.

Priscilla Wilson has been working in Europe since graduation with the architecture firm of Ludwig Leo in West Berlin. **Donna Vandepoll Westbrook** and husband **Ronald '67** went to Del Rio, Texas in September 1968 when he entered pilot training. He graduated in October 1969 and they went to Castle AFB, Cal., for further training. Ronald is permanently stationed at Plattsburgh AFB and is on flight duty. Donna and Ron were married on June 15, 1968, and Donna is working in biochemistry research at Plattsburgh State Teacher's College. Their home is Underwood Estates #6, Plattsburgh.

Beth Deabler writes from Cambridge that she is living with **Bernice Vradin** and working at the John Hancock and jointly attending Northeastern U to get a master's in actuarial science. At a recent party her guests included **Lee Moseley '69**, **Mary Gidley '69**, **Reeve (Ting) '67** and **Janie Wallace Vanneman**, and **Ned Robertson '67**. Beth avidly attended Cornell hockey games in the Boston area, especially the ECAC's. Her address is 375 A Harvard St.

Kathleen Rosendahl married **Alan Engelberg** on June 21 in Ithaca. Kathleen is now studying music in NYC. Alan is working as a teacher in the NYC public school system.

Janet Roe and **Dino James Scalia '70** were married last May in Ithaca. Janet is now a candidate for the MAT degree from Cornell and Dino is finishing his engineering degree.

MARY LOUISE HARTMAN

'69 MEN: As several of you commented, the address heading at the top of the column is now gone, and my name appears in the signature at the foot. The ALUMNI NEWS requests that you send news and clippings about yourself directly to the magazine—and they will be forwarded

to me. I must admit that in the past, I enjoyed receiving your personal letters. Through correspondence I felt I had gotten to know people whom I had never met. Therefore, I will include my own address from time to time—for those of you who would prefer to mail news items directly to me. (812 East 22nd St., Brooklyn, NY 11210)

Two classmates have joined the Dow Chemical Co. in Midland, Mich. **Thomas J. Kristof Jr.** is in the agricultural chemicals production dept. and **P. Bruce Walker** is in chemical engineering at the Halogens Research Lab. When I received this press release, Bruce's name struck a bell. I hadn't seen or heard from him for five years—since our days together in the old North Baker dorm complex. What ever happened to the rest of that crew which survived Barf Bar Freddie, proctor checks, and "three-feet-on-the-floor" rules. In past columns, I've mentioned **Dexter Wang**, **Phillip Callahan**, and **Daniel Arkema**; I saw **Donald Witter** on my last trip back to Cornell. But what about the other alumni of those hallowed corridors—now inhabited by coeds! Any of you follow my column? I'd love to hear from you.

Rohm & Haas Co., Philadelphia, Pa., manufacturers of chemicals, plastics, fibers, and pharmaceuticals has announced that **Milton J. Gottshalk** has joined the firm as a chemical engineer in the plant's development dept.

John H. Pentecost has been appointed to a position in the Federal service as an urban intern in the Dept. of Housing, Urban Development at the Curtis Bldg. in Philadelphia, Pa.

James F. Murphy writes, "I recently returned to Detroit and to a management training position in the field of industrial and labor relations with the Chrysler Corp., after being found 'not physically qualified' for the draft back in Albany. I welcome letters or visitors from my old alma mater."

On June 11, 1970, two of our classmates received graduate degrees from Harvard. **David L. Klein** of Valley Stream received an MS from the Grad School of Arts & Sciences. **Maurice O. Page** of Germantown, Md., received an MAT from the School of Education.

Robert P. Ogden Jr. has enrolled in the 1970 class at the Thunderbird Grad School of Internat'l Management in Phoenix, Ariz., the only school in the US devoted exclusively to training men and women for international careers.

Only one wedding to report this month. The Cornell Alumni Records Office has notified me of the marriage of two classmates, **Caryl A. Ginsberg** and **Jon E. Comber**.

With the Cornell Fund Drive in full swing and the Assn. of Class Officers workshop just around the corner, this has been a month of many meetings for me. As you may have read, **Murray Death '67**, who had been

assistant director of Alumni Affairs and with whom I had enjoyed working in the past, was chosen to head the Chicago Regional Office. His position has been filled by **Dennis Huff '70** a great football player during our days at Cornell.

The holiday season is almost here. Although I continue to get news from many of you, there are still many other members of our class from whom I haven't heard a word. Perhaps you don't like writing to a "stranger"; or, perhaps you're short on time. In either case, I have a suggestion. How about sending me a Christmas card—and include on the back a sentence or two or more—about what you're up to!

STEVE KUSSIN

'69 WOMEN: I got a long, wonderfully reminiscent letter from **Karen Bitterman** the other day. Karen spent the last year as the assistant director for the Girls Club of South Boston working with about 600 Irish Catholic girls, many of whom were "quite deprived." She spent the summer hitchhiking through Europe and staying in hostels. Her travel companion was **Molly Dillon '70**. "Really a great time—especially in Yugoslavia where we had to resort to charades to communicate." This year she is working with Tufts Mental Health Center and with the Daughters of Charity teaching home management to mothers as a preventative mental health measure. Karen is living with **Jan Klausner** at 24 Carver St., Cambridge, Mass. Jan is in her second year at Boston U, getting her master's in social work. She spent the summer camping her way out west with **Kathy Schwartz '68** and a "miniscule but serviceable pup tent."

Beverly Marvin Ackerman writes to say that **Dave '66** is a lieutenant now and engineering officer on the submarine Sirago stationed in Norfolk, Va. Their address is 5541 Odessa Dr., Virginia Beach, Va. Beverly says she loves living there—in a great house on a lake and 15 minutes from the ocean. "We hope to stay in the area when Dave gets out of the Navy. We are looking forward with much anticipation to being civilians next spring." She taught high school biology last spring and decided teaching was not for her. So she is now involved in sales work for a corporation which is more lucrative and satisfying, she says. And if I read between the lines correctly, the best part is that she doesn't have to work when Dave is home!

Good news of a sorority sister of mine—**Adele Gordon**. Adele is now the wife of Warren Tested. After graduating from Perkins School for the Blind in Boston, Adele began teaching kindergarten there. She says she is still busy moving into their apartment (Apt. 12, 8 Hallmark Gardens, Burlington, Mass.). "Sometime all the cardboard boxes will be gone I hope!"

Publications from a member of the Class of '69 have come my way. Seems **Kathy Macechak** has been busy working for the Household Finance Corp. in Chicago, as an editorial assistant of the Money Management Inst. Those Home Eccies who still read the *Journal of Home Economics* might check page 362 in the May 1970 issue which has a piece about Kathy's new job. Also *Forecast for Home Economics* and *What's New in Home Economics*, both September, have pieces about her. Kathy is listed as an author of two booklets put out by HFC, on money management. Congratulations! Also living in Chicago is **Susan Klotzke** who is working as a social worker for Cook County. During the summer she worked with a young children's group teaching them good food habits, nutrition, etc. At present she is working with a senior citizen group.

A letter from **Carole Thompson King** reports that she and husband Allan spent their first anniversary on a combined pleasure and business trip in Europe. They lived in Geneva, Switzerland, most of the summer where

Allan was employed by the ILO of the UN. At the end of September, Carole and Allan went to England to live for the year. Allan will be doing research for his PhD at Cambridge. Their address is 31 Pentlands Ct., Cambridge, England. **DEBORAH HUFFMAN**

'69 MBA, JD '70—Nestor Cruz writes, "After graduation from the Cornell Law School in June, spent two months in South America. Have just taken over my new job as legal advisor for the Latin American div. of Rohm & Haas Co., based in Coral Gables, Fla. I am living in Coral Gables and am working actively for the candidacy of Micky Suarez (for mayor of Miami-Metro), a Cuban exile and the first Republican candidate for mayor in 13 years."

'70 MEN: On my first return visit to Ithaca since graduation I was greeted by the winter's first snowstorm and a batch of friends eager to give me all the news.

I will discuss what happened at the upcoming November meeting to deal with the Class of '70 Investment Fund, now containing \$4,700, and other class business, in the next column.

Joseph T. Gilchrist was among eight persons arrested in Rochester last September for allegedly ransacking selective service offices there. In a letter from jail, read at a rally at Cornell to support him, he wrote, "It is impossible to be apolitical today. Do we dare remain silent when much more than just our comfort is at stake?" Before his arrest, Gilchrist was the coordinator for the Alternate Book Store operating in the Straight, with all profits going to a legal defense fund.

Eric Jacobs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Jacobs, 765 Webster Ave., New Rochelle, entered his first professional year of study at the Illinois College of Optometry.

Joshua Koenig writes that he is a first year law student at Albany Law School. His address is Residence Hall, Notre Dame Dr.

Thomas L. Applin, 328 Englewood Ave., Syracuse, entered Upstate Med Center in September 1970. He completed his freshman year in the Ag School in '67, where he was a pre-vet biology major, then transferred to LeMoyne College in Syracuse to pursue a pre-med curriculum in biology and graduated with honors this June.

Daryl A. Briggs, 90 Eastern Ave., Brewer, Maine, has started an MBA at the U of Maine. He was an industrial engineer at Cornell.

Alan Cromack, 1359 Wemple Lane, Schenectady, married **Barbara L. Capps '71** on June 6 in Schenectady. They live at 20 Club Dr., Greenville, SC. This summer he worked in quality control at the Norwich Pharmaceutical Co. and entered the Army at Ft. Benning as a lt. on Nov. 5. Barbara returned to Cornell in September.

Jeffrey E. Doane, Ann Arbor, Mich., and **Brenda B. Darrach '70**, 1319 Hanshaw Rd., Ithaca, were married on June 14 in Anabel Taylor Chapel. He attends Colgate Rochester Divinity School and Brenda studies in the Grad School of Nutrition at Cornell.

James Driscoll, 194 Lamarck Dr., was married to Joyce Zimmer (Cortland '70) of Binghamton this August and now attends Princeton Aerospace Grad School.

Stephen G. Estelle, 421 E. Oak Orchard St., Medina, teaches high school science.

Robert A. Gormley, PO Box 127, Barbertown, Ohio, has a scholarship to attend the Loyola U Stritch School of Medicine in Chicago.

Jafar Jafari, 375 Sage Hall, Cornell U, is a grad student at the School of Hotel Ad and plans to do extensive research on hotels and tourism in the Middle East.

Martin Katz married **Hsiao Ping Liu '70**, 201 E. 79th St., Apt. 2F, NYC on May 9, 1970. She won a Nat'l Science Foundation

'50 WOMEN: Writing this column certainly makes you think ahead, September in July, December in October. Living in Florida makes December particularly hard to visualize in balmy, sun-kissed October. Nevertheless, the Yuletide is approaching and greetings to all the Class of 1950. After reading the BIG October issue of ALUMNI NEWS I think our class has a great deal to be proud of and can count the year 1970 as most successful. May we wish that 1971 be as gratifying!

Maria Iandola New is associate professor of pediatrics at Cornell Med School and director of the Pediatric Clinical Research Center dedicated by Mrs. A. D. Lasker in 1969. Maria's husband, **Bertrand '50**, is also a doctor, chief of child psychiatry at Cornell Med. She writes in glowing terms of their three talented children and their extensive travels in Europe. The News reside at 435 E. 70 St.

Another classmate involved in the medical world is **Mary Lew Tonks** who has worked in Public Health Service hospitals in various parts of the country since graduating from the Cornell nursing program. She is currently assistant medical record librarian with the US Public Health Service in Maryland. Mary has found time to travel extensively in England and Europe, most recently visiting in Crete with her sister, **Joan Tonks Patterson '48**, her husband Allen a USAF chaplain and their three children. Upon her return, Mary did volunteer work with the medical unit at Resurrection City.

Maria, Mary Lew, and other classmates involved with the many facets of medicine and health programs will be interested to know that **Rita Cummins Sappenfield** has been appointed administrator of the Gerald B. Lambert Awards. The purpose of the awards, according to the announcement brochure, "is to encourage and reward innovative and imaginative thinking which led to the improvement of hospital care and services reducing costs of those services. Our objective is to encourage hospitals to become more patient-oriented so that patients are provided with the right services at the right time, with a price tag the average American can afford." Anyone wishing more information about the awards may contact Rita, c/o Gerald B. Lambert Awards, 53 Bank St., Princeton, NJ. Rita holds down the position of administrative assistant to Dr. George Gallup, founder of the Gallup Poll, Princeton. The Sappenfields live at 66 Yellowwood Dr., Levittown, Pa. It would appear that Mrs. Sappenfield covers a lot of territory between Princeton and Levittown in fulfilling her responsibilities.

Several other members of our class live in Princeton. **Joan Gleason Barry** writes that she and **John '50** have four children and live at 193 Elm Rd. John heads his own consulting firm in operations research.

May I urge you all to respond to **Pat Carry's** letter reminding us of our unpaid 1970-71 dues which includes your subscription to this magazine. When you pay your dues include news of yourself, especially items of part-time work, more education, new interests and trips to the far corners of the world. **SALLY STROUP DE GROOT**

'51 MEN: This column will probably be even more jumbled than usual for I've just returned from seeing our Orioles win the third straight game of the World Series. This town has gone crazy and your correspondent right along with them.

I was pleased to receive a note from **Peter Rose** whom I hadn't seen since graduation. Pete writes, "Left my position as associate director of Auco Everett Research Lab to become president of and lead the development of a small research laboratory and

consulting firm, Mathematical Sciences Northwest, Inc. (MSNW) in Seattle, Wash. Change from associate director of a 600-man research operation of a large corporation to president of a small privately held company is very dramatic and exciting. MSNW hopes to make its mark in the area of applications of modern technology to the problems of society." Pete enjoys sailing, skiing, and tennis.

Two classmates are active in real estate. **Len Steiner** commutes between his New York office and a new office in Hallandale, Fla. He is an officer and owner in Charles H. Green-thal of Florida, Inc., a real estate management, renting, and sales brokerage office. He added that **Bernard West '53** is an associate owner and officer. **Bill Kay** is also in real estate development. Bill writes with pride that his son, **Bill III**, was accepted in the College of Engineering for this past fall. He is the third generation to attend Cornell. Bill continues to take those glamorous vacation trips, most recently skiing in the French Alps, sailing in the Grenadine Islands, and skiing in Colorado.

In Glen Head, **Al Beck** "just finished another degree and am now practicing and consulting in veterinary cardiology at the Henry Bergh Memorial Hospital in New York City. Practice is in Manhasset. This is the last degree—wife **Pat Peck '51** says I have to go to work now."

Ralph Blumenthal's note reads, "I'm still working for Kirsch & NoCal Corps. and since the cyclamate ban am busier than ever. I was even in Israel last year to start up a bottling operation for NoCal there. One and one-half years ago I managed to break a leg and was in cast for five months. The craziest thing was that it occurred from a fall off my daughter's bicycle."

Two classmates expressed their feelings about the University on their dues return. **Hank Bennett** says he's disgusted with the University but not with the Class of '51. **Bill McNeal** adds, "The problem is not with the Class of '51 but rather with tolerance of the Classes of 1970-1-2-3 by the current administration."

The Alumni U staff forwarded a list of classmates who participated last summer. **Tom Borthwick** and his wife and children attended for, I believe, the third straight year. He was joined this year by **Al Underberg** and his wife and son, by **Howard Smith** and his wife and two children, and by **Charles Decker**. The October issue of the ALUMNI NEWS had a nice article on this summer's program.

Classmates continue to be promoted and it's always a pleasure to announce these. Dr. **Glenn Russell** has been promoted to full professor at the Medical Branch of the U of Texas in Galveston. Glenn was cited "as a superior teacher of medical students" and has over 20 papers and 26 abstracts in the field of basic neurology. He also was an officer for several Texas libraries, v.p. of the Galveston United Fund, and is active in Republican politics. Sailing and power boat hobbies have led him to official positions with both the Galveston Yacht Club and the Boliver Roads Power Squadron. The Russells have three daughters and two grandsons. **Alfred Ginty** was appointed gen. mgr. of Anaconda Electronics in Anaheim, Cal. Al was evidently anticipating a move because he added "the family is happy about not moving and I'm pleased with the new assignment." **Bill O'Hara** was named mgr. of Dutch Hollow Foods Div. of Crowley's Milk Co., Inc. He succeeds **George Darlin '45**, who resigned.

I almost forgot that when this reaches you it will be Christmas time. I hope this finds you and your families well and happy. I hope too, the New Year's resolutions include an unbreakable one to join us at our Twentieth Reunion in June. **THOMAS O. NUTTLE**

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fellowship and goes to grad school at Cornell in Chinese anthropology.

Robert M. Klein, 3084 Coney Is. Ave., Brooklyn, is a high school biology teacher. He is also part owner of Atlantis Animal Importing Co., v.p. of the NY Herpetological Soc., and secretary of the Cornell Soc. of Zoologists, editor of its zoological journal and producer of its radio show. He has made trips to Nicaragua (on a survival-research voyage by canoe) and to Panama (with the Smithsonian Tropical Research Inst.). Robert now conducts a study of the comparative behavior of a subfamily of lizards which he hopes to complete in five years.

Michael LaBarbera, 419 Wyckoff Ave., Ithaca, now does grad work at Duke U. **R. Daniel Lado Jr.**, Rte. 1, Box 177A, Poolesville, Md., enters the US Navy in July. He is stationed on board the destroyer O'Hare as 1st lt. in the weapons dept.

CHRISTOPHER GOSSETT

Deaths

■ '98 ME, MME '99—**Dean Clark**, 2 Sachem Rd., Greenwich, Conn., Sept. 27, 1970, consulting engineer, former code director of the Chemical Alliance. Delta Kappa Epsilon.

'03 ME—**Edward Burns**, PO Box 666, Houston, Texas, Sept. 15, 1970, manufacturer, v. p. of Howard Smith Co. of Houston. Psi Upsilon.

'03 AB—**Mrs. W. Rodney (Edna Gertrude Tree)** Cornell of Drake's Acres, RD Box 78, Great Meadows, NJ, Dec. 8, 1969.

'04 AB, MD '06—**Dr. Frank H. Richardson** of Hilltop, Black Mountain, NC, April 26, 1970, well known pediatrician and author of numerous books on pediatrics.

'08 AB—**Mrs. Freda Zorn Ellesoe** of Van Nuys, Cal., July 15, 1970, retired teacher.

'10 CE—**James Conley** of 233 S. Albany St., Ithaca, Sept. 29, 1970, former mayor of Ithaca, and in public life for many years; also engaged in the engineering and construction business.

'10 AB—**Charles W. Hagen** of Cahoonzie, Sept. 17, 1970, retired New York admiralty lawyer.

'10 AB—**Miss Edith M. Osborne** of 105-75 St., Anna Maria, Fla., Aug. 2, 1970, retired teacher.

'11—**Howard F. Smith Jr.**, PO Box 666, Houston, Texas, May 30, 1970, president of Howard Smith Co., well supplies.

'12 BSA—**Alberto J. Fors Y Reyes**, Calle 8 No. 13, Casino Deportivo, Habana, Cuba, 1961, engineer.

'13 AB—**P. Barton Myers Jr.** of 400 Ridge-wood Ave., Dayton, Ohio, Sept. 7, 1970, author and retired head of the Barton Myers Ins. Co., Dayton.

'17 CE—**J. Paul Blundon**, PO 789, Keyser, WV., May 2, 1970.

'17 ME—**James E. Brinckerhoff** of 59 W. Montrose Ave., South Orange, NJ, Sept. 27, 1970, retired v. p. in charge of the refractories div. of the Babcock & Wilcox Co., makers of industrial products. Psi Upsilon.

'18—**Aaron Lasser** of 17 Academy St.,

Newark, NJ, Sept. 12, 1970, senior member of the law firm of Lasser, Lasser, Sarokin & Hochman of Newark and former vice dean of the U of Newark.

'19—**Harold J. Mollenberg** of 111 Saratoga Rd., Snyder, July 6, 1970, president of Mollenberg-Betz Mch. Co., refrigeration company.

'19—**L. Reynolds Schaffler**, RFD, Long Grove, Ill., July 2, 1970.

'19—**Charles R. Stewart** of 61 Mohawk St., Ft. Plain, Jan. 6, 1970.

'19, WA '27—**Paul Skelding**, c/o Mrs. Garfield Powell, 22 Grey Rocks Rd., Wilton, Conn., July 29, 1970. Alpha Delta Phi. Wife, the late Elizabeth Mary Drake '19.

'20—**Dr. Elias Rubin** of 175-05 Wexford Terr., Jamaica, NY, July 22, 1970, physician.

'22 AB—**Henry W. Smeallie** of 1 McClellan Ave., Amsterdam, Sept. 16, 1970, head of James A. Smeallie & Son, insurance company in Amsterdam. Sigma Pi.

'22 Grad—**Miss Fannie Liebermann**, Shelburne Apts., 13th & Lindley Sts., Philadelphia, Pa., March 1970.

'24 BS—**James R. Hazlitt** of Hector, Sept. 30, 1970, retired fruit grower and former director of the Nat'l Grape Corp. of the Soil Conservation Ser. Alpha Gamma Rho.

'25 ME—**Ralph L. Dunkel** of 768 Oakcrest, St. Paul, Minn., Dec. 7, 1969. Wife, Allene Goodenough '24.

'28-'29—**C. Everts Mangan**, Manursing Lodge, Rye, Sept. 23, 1970.

'29—**Mrs. Thomas E. (Dorothy Havens)** Ricketts 2nd of 510 S. William St., Johnstown, July 6, 1970.

'35 AB, MD '38—**Dr. Lawrence W. Hanlon** of 445 E. 68th St., New York, Sept. 25, 1970, associate dean of the Cornell U Med College.

'36 BS—**Joseph C. Middleton** of 1739 Commanche Dr., Las Vegas, Nev., Aug. 3, 1970, manager of a Las Vegas country club. Kappa Delta Rho.

'45 BCE—**William W. Phelps**, Apartado 584, Caracas, Venezuela, SA, July 3, 1970. Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Wife, Miriam Parker '47.

'45, PhD '55—**Herbert Ruckes Jr.** of 189-14 36th Ave., Flushing, May 12, 1970, professor at Manhattan Community College. Wife, Nancy Patterson '48, BS '55.

'46 MCE—**Alexander T. Andreassen**, Vere, Lista, Norway, March 8, 1970, engineering professor. Wife, Ella Gleim '38, MS '44.

'48, BEE '49—**Theodore S. Wineman**, Skyline Apts. 412, James & Lodi Sts., Syracuse, Aug. 11, 1970.

'48 AB—**Edward P. Webster**, Box 52, Sparta, NJ, Sept. 9, 1970, attorney.

'51, BME '52—**Terance B. Blake Jr.** of 7257 Ishnala Dr., PO 583, Palos Hgts, Ill., May 7, 1970, engineer. Sigma Nu.

'51 BS—**George W. Winkelman** of 400 W. Salem St., Indianola, Iowa, Sept. 15, 1970, restaurant owner and food service mgr., drowned in a boating accident off Martha's Vineyard.

'64—**Richard D. Lange** of 164 Hudson Ave., Tenafly, NJ, Jan. 13, 1970.

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