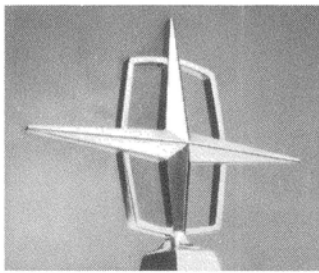


January 1967

# Cornell Alumni News





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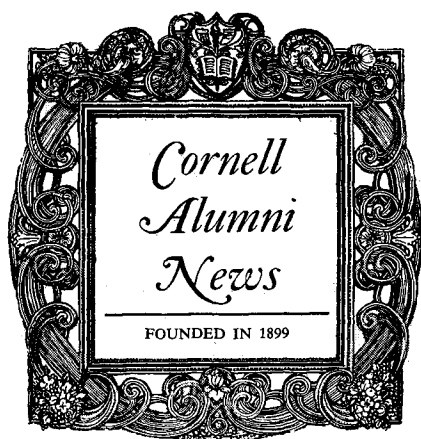


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January 1967

VOLUME 69, NUMBER 6

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## Cover

Professor Alain Seznec, Romance Studies, stars in medieval French play, *Le Miracle de Théophile*, by Rutebeuf as performed by the Cornell French Players in Barnes Hall. See story on page 6. — Fred Mohn

## HAPPENINGS

### AND

## COMMENTS

■ Of all the undergraduate unpleasantnesses that have taken place here in the last few years, the one that leaves the nastiest taste is the buttons episode (this month's NEWS, page 22).

Civil rights and Vietnam demonstrations were predictable, as well as student demands for a greater voice in university affairs. These movements appeal to students with strong convictions. They seem to appeal even more to a certain breed that feels that activism is an important part of the university social experience; that a university without activism is a university without spirit.

But the button business was not activism and it had no moral roots. It was straight juvenile vulgarity. The assistant proctor was reprimanded, but he has his sympathizers. The NEWS reports the incident with sorrow.

The protesters get the headlines, but probably the vast majority of today's Cornell students are not as different from their forerunners as they seem. The technical and professional candidates are very much like their counterparts of a generation ago.

But there is one change from the old Cornell — particularly in the College of Arts & Sciences — that is worth noting. In our day almost everybody we knew was at Cornell because he wanted to be at Cornell. Today college admissions pressures are such that there is a noticeable group to whom Cornell was a second or third choice.

Our daughter ran into one of these on Mohawk's #109 to New York. He wants to get into the best graduate school that will take him, get his doctorate, and go into college teaching or government work. He applied to two of the small liberal arts colleges, feeders to the graduate and professional schools, and was turned down by both. Cornell, his "saver," was his third choice.

After two years he still resents being here — chiefly on the grounds that Cornell is preoccupied with vocational training and research, and neglects its Arts College. He even expressed the belief that

Arts College tuitions subsidized Engineering tuitions.

Sensibly enough the Admissions Office doesn't ask applicants where Cornell ranks among their choices. So nobody knows how big this group is. But it seems sizeable — and growing.

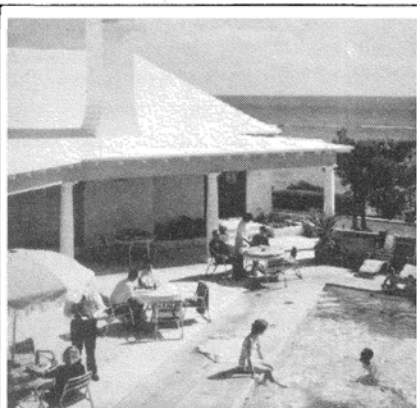
This month the NEWS introduces a new contributor, Seth S. Goldschlager '68, honors student in Government, who will do a monthly article on Cornell from the undergraduate point of view. Goldschlager is the feature editor of the *Cornell Daily Sun* as well as Cornell campus correspondent for *Newsweek* and the *National Observer*. Seth, who is a dorm counsellor and a member of Sigma Chi, also finds time to sit in on the University Commission on Undergraduate Education as Junior Representative, and to be vice president of Pi Delta Upsilon, journalism honorary society. His first article, on the touchy subject of drugs on campus, appears on page 12.

In the heady atmosphere of the academic community, the search for Truth goes on, the paths for building "a world based on love" are explored, and the "moral commitments" and "confrontations" are made and faced. But, it is in the 1965-66 Financial Report of the university that "the rubber meets the road."

In the 1965-66 fiscal year, both total income and total expenditures climbed over the \$100,000,000 mark for the first time. Even in an era when GNP hovers around the three-quarters of a trillion dollars level, this is still big-time money. Income amounted to \$106,347,601, while outgo came to \$106,205,296. Both figures were up 11% over the previous year. The surplus was a meager \$142,305.

A corporation which was able to bring only .13% of "sales" down to "net" or "earn" only .052% on its invested capital would fall far short of being regarded as a "growth stock" by Wall Street's security analysts. However, these corporate yardsticks do not apply to Cornell. The income statement's figures to the contrary notwithstanding, the fact is the university is a "growth situation" in what is possibly the most explosive segment of the economy — education. It is supposed to operate "in the black" — for the sake of its financial health — but should not show a profit in the capitalist sense. Whatever income is available must be spent to meet the expanding demands of education in this last half of the Twentieth Century.

Fortunately, the university possesses a priceless asset unknown to the corporate



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world; one which doesn't appear on the balance sheet — its alumni and friends. For, with no "dilution of equity," alumni and friends contributed \$14,204,795 in the form of gifts and bequests, or well over half the \$25,124,574 in gifts received in the past fiscal year. The total was the second largest annual amount ever received, surpassed only by the Centennial Campaign.

It's only when you are up close and watch administrators, deans, and department heads struggle to make each dollar do the work of three or four that one sometimes feels the War on Poverty ought to start on East Hill. From the perspective of this report, however, it is clear that, with the continuing and increasing support of its alumni and friends, Cornell has entered its second century with every right to feel confident of its ability to meet any challenge.

The late Rym Berry '04 in his News column — 25 years ago — on University Trustees:

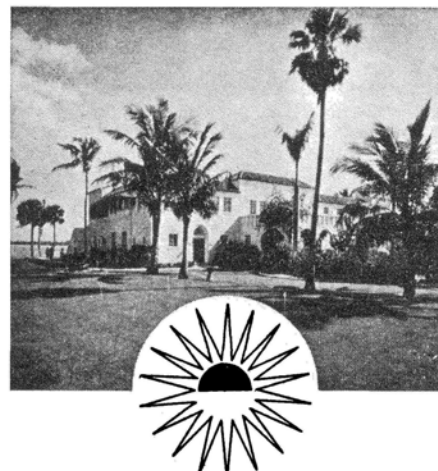
"The controlling element in any Board of Trustees, a majority perhaps, are pretty apt to be Captains of Industry, Republicans, Presbyterians, and members of the Country Club. It's desirable that this should be so. After all, we've still got a shuddering portfolio, and somebody's got to balance the budget, check up on the plumbing, and keep a watchful eye on the more articulate instructors; jobs that clamor for the Captains. But a Board of forty members would seem to have room on it (among the minority, of course) for a little of everything; might prove the more understanding by reason of some strange admixtures . . . we might even coopt some day one single, impractical dreamer who entertained the illusion that the smartest way to get bequests and benefactions was to concentrate on deservng them — and to take a chance on everything else."

Note: From now on the Colleges of the State University of New York at Cornell are to be known as "statutory" rather than "contract" colleges.

## LETTERS

### Understanding Fraternities

EDITOR: The angry "Fraternities Must Go" letter by Mr. Turner in the September issue impelled me to write of a few of my experiences at Cornell. Obviously, Mr. Turner's memories of campus life are filled with bitterness; mine are much more pleasant.



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It meant a great deal to me as an incoming freshman somewhat lacking in self-confidence to have a group of older students want me to join their fraternity. My subsequent membership in Alpha Tau Omega helped overcome the bewildering big school atmosphere at Cornell.

One of my most memorable college experiences was my fraternity initiation day when I spent 15 hours with my fellow initiates painting and wallpapering the kitchen/family room of an old two-room farmhouse outside of town inhabited by a crippled father, his wife and 3 children. This project, conceived by Bruce Davis '50, had a lasting influence on my life. It led (with an assist from other fraternity brothers) to my being appointed to the IFC Community Affairs Committee, through which we helped organize other similar constructive projects. Stimulated by these experiences, I have become very active in my community.

As a freshman I had considerable difficulty grasping the basic fundamentals of calculus — a problem I shared with many classmates. Fraternity Brother Bob Lynch volunteered to assist several of us, and his time and patience helped us see the light. I subsequently completed three terms of calculus with marks ranging from 80 to 95. With this experience behind him, Bob Lynch later became a paid instructor in calculus at Cornell and served two years with distinction.

The guidance given me by my Brothers when I realized I was not cut out to be an engineer was invaluable. They cared and they helped me — more, incidentally, than my faculty advisors.

My fraternity gave me wonderful opportunities to organize projects, gain leadership training and learn to work with others, with whom I sometimes did not agree.

I'll never forget the night when a hurricane ripped through Ithaca and 20 of us ATO's, on our own, worked from 9:30 p.m. to 2:30 a.m. cutting and moving fallen trees that were blocking local streets.

We benefitted immeasurably from the patient, practical and mature guidance given by our fraternity advisor, Professor Chuck Winding, and ATO's Province Chief, Ernie Broderick.

My fraternity had a major constructive influence on my life. I hope this opportunity is never taken away by men who not only don't understand fraternities but obviously don't want to understand them.

CHARLES H. BIBBINS '54, MBA '55  
MAPLEWOOD, N.J.

#### Grateful For Letter

EDITOR: I am grateful to you for printing the letter of Charles Hendee Smith '97 in the November ALUMNI NEWS.

I was happy to learn that this great physician was still carrying on even in retirement. As professor of pediatrics at both Columbia and NYU Medical Colleges, he taught and influenced the lives and careers of hundreds of physicians. When his job was done, he left the active scene quietly and without fanfare.

I am sure that many of my colleagues join me in wishing him many more years, productive of many more songs and "pomes."

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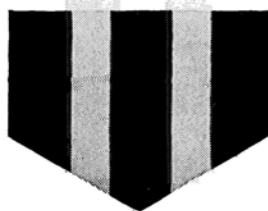


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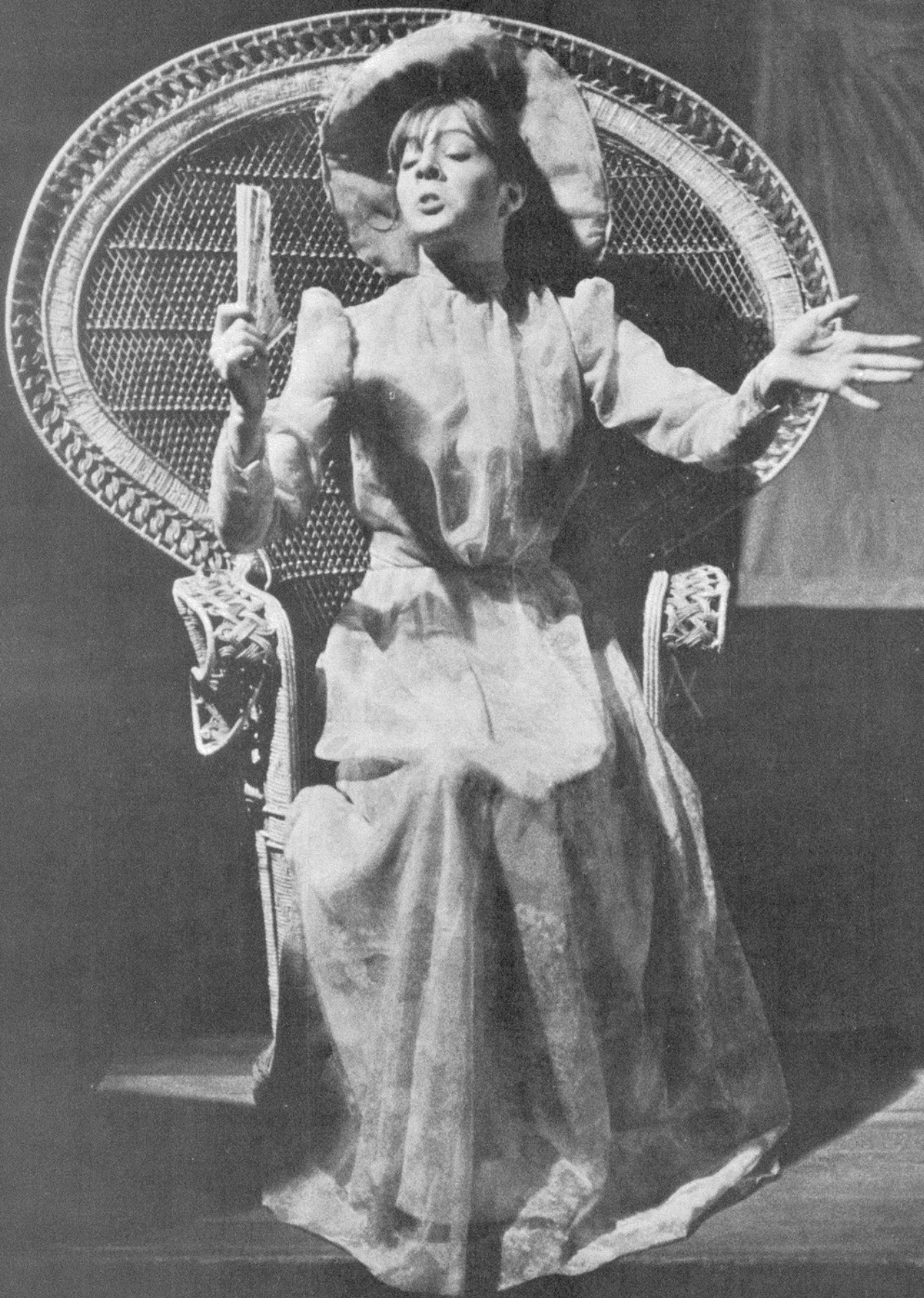
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*"One could not help noticing the significant number of faculty offspring named among the actors." Ann Guerlac '65, daughter of Prof. Henry Guerlac '32, MS '33, history, and Rita Carey Guerlac '37, AM '38.*



January, 1967

# CORNELL'S FRENCH PLAYERS

—AN UN-ORGANIZATION

BY TOMMIE BRYANT

■ The choices for entertainment on campus one Friday night last spring were many: The Juilliard String Quartet playing Beethoven and Bartok in the Statler Auditorium; an Italian movie, "Miracle in Milan," at the Straight Theater; four downtown movies and two drive-ins (three, if you wanted to travel to Watkins Glen to see Walt Disney's "Bambi"); the Beach Boys belting it out at Barton Hall; and the Cornell French Players opening with three French plays in Barnes Hall.

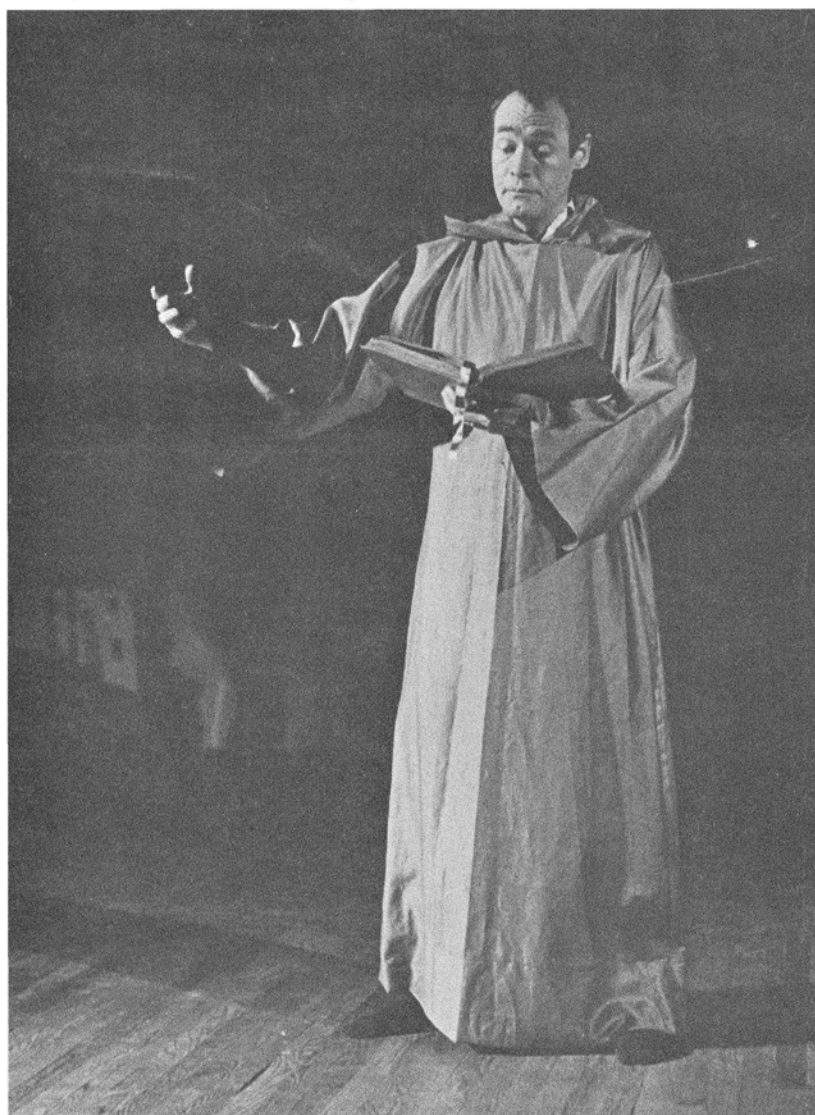
*Chacun à son gout.*

By the end of a three-night stand, some 560 people had come to watch the Cornell French Players' elegant stylized performances of a dramatized passage from Rabelais' *Gargantua*; Anouilh's first play, *Humulus le Muet*; and a medieval play, *Le Miracle de Théophile*, by Rutebeuf.

The reviewer for the *Ithaca Journal* was enthusiastic: "What makes it an evening above the ordinary is the patience and imagination that have gone into the plays, the insistence that each gesture, each detail (for that matter, each color in the costumes and sets) be as right as it can be. When one leaves a performance feeling as if man might possibly survive on this planet, because, after all, he cares about the quality of whatever it is he's up to, there is cause for certain celebration."

Instigating this dramatic venture were two members of the Department of Romance Studies, Professors Edward Morris and Alain Seznec, with Morris as director and Seznec playing the role of protagonist in *Théophile*, which the two men translated into modern French for the occasion.

The Cornell French Players were new this year — yet in a sense, not new. Twice before, in 1962 and 1963, such a group came into being with the same deliberate absence of formal



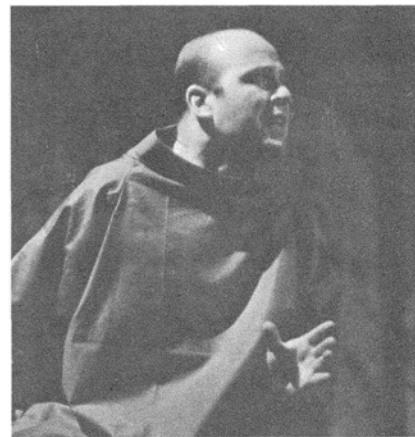
Director Edward Morris turned actor in the prologue to *Le Miracle de Théophile*.



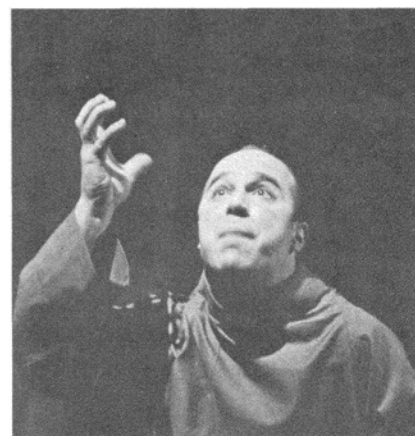
"The indefatigable Morris pounded away at their accents, and at getting every gesture and movement just as he wanted it."



*"There were some 64 people who took part in what the director calls 'this organizational chaos'" – Victoria Cass '67.*



*Protagonist of Theophile was Prof. Alain Seznec, who collaborated with Morris.*

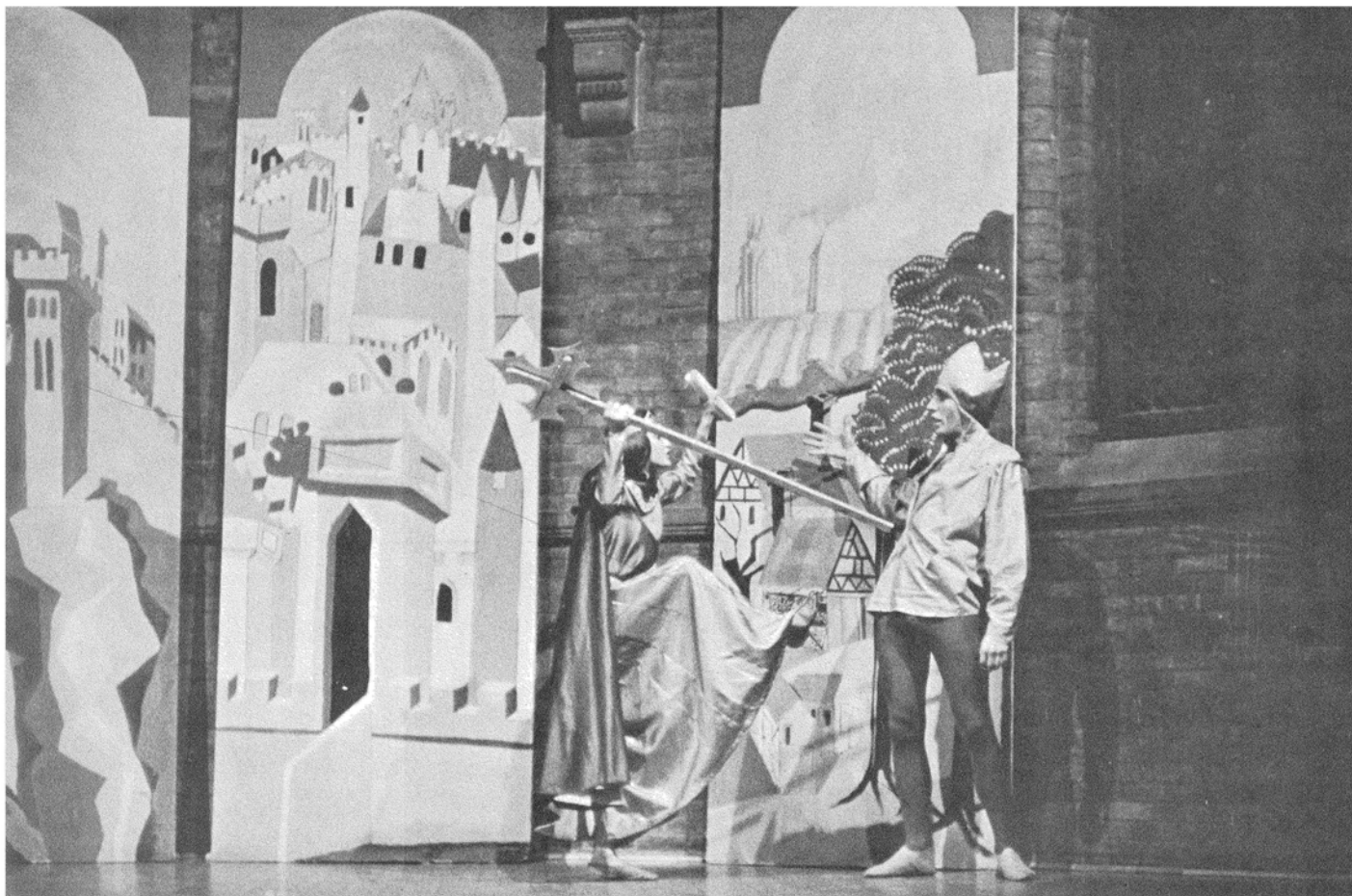


*"If something like this is well done, everyone comes away with a good feeling, and this reflects on the university."*



*Ithaca High School student Hannah Kahn, daughter of Prof. Alfred E. Kahn, economics.*





*In Theophile, Satan was played by Richard Feldman '69, son of Prof. Harold Feldman, child development and family relationships, and Margaret Eichbauer Feldman, PhD '64.*

organization. The Cornell French Players exist only when they want to give plays. "We've never allowed it to be an organization," Morris says firmly. "It's meant to be discontinuous."

There are no officers or minutes of the last meeting. No subsidies from outside sources, nor a proper treasury. Morris believes that a limited budget encourages creativity and group effort. Operating on a shoestring, he gets what he can on personal credit as the need arises, and he and various others simply put up cash that they hope they will see again.

On stage and behind the scenes there were some 64 people who took part in what the director calls "this organizational chaos" – undergraduate and graduate students, several faculty members, and an assortment of faculty wives. That most of the students in the group are majoring in French, comparative literature, or other language studies, is not surprising, but one could not help noticing the significant number of faculty offspring named among the actors.

Prof. H. Peter Kahn, art, designed the three sets (and in executing them, was joined by a group of helpers which included one student's mother, on campus for Parents Weekend). Prof. William Holmes of the music department readied those actors-turned-singers who brought *Théophile* to a

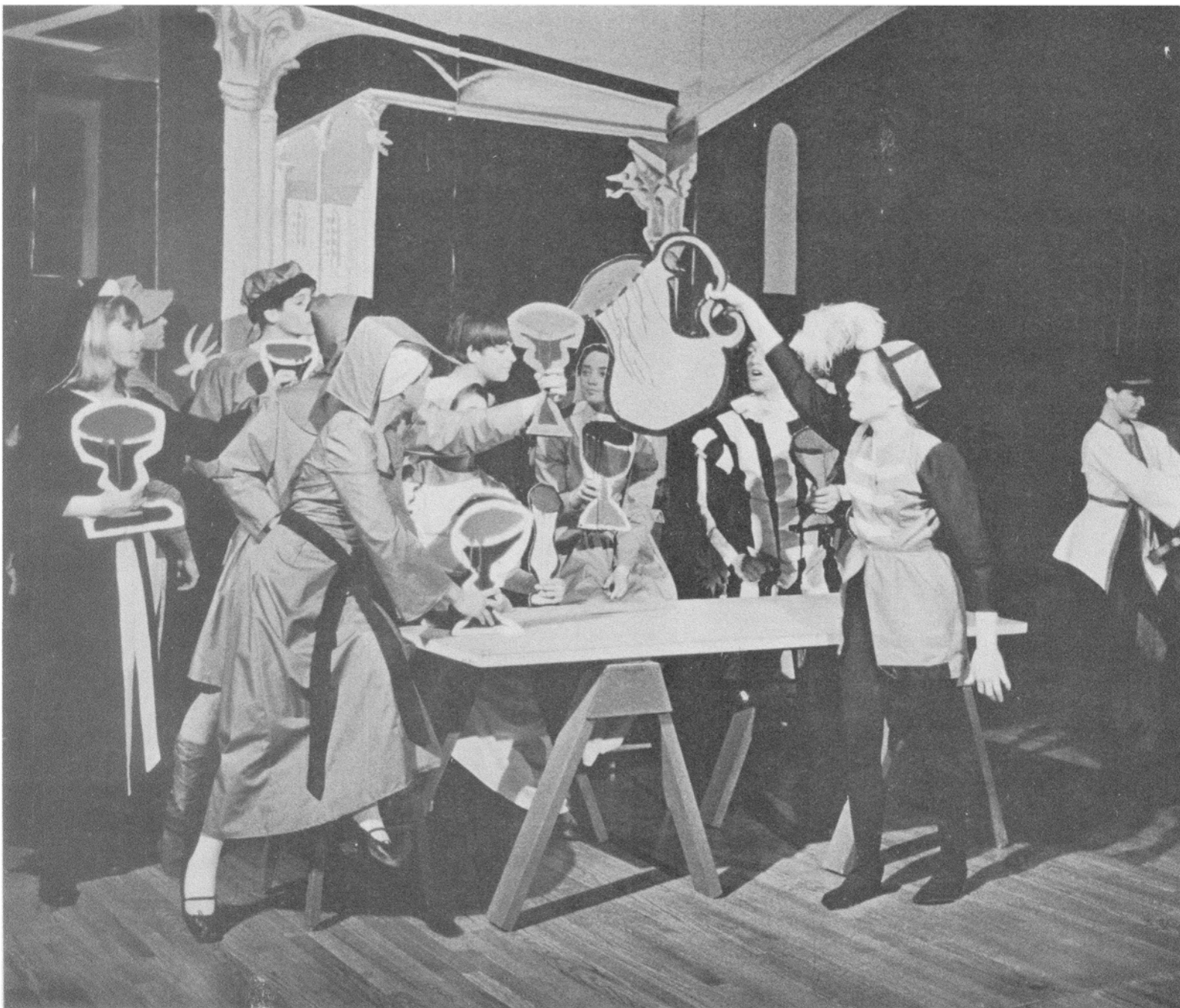
close with a *Te Deum*. History professor Donald Kagan, pressed into service to handle business and publicity matters, found himself appearing in the Rabelais sketch as a mercenary soldier (and in the general hubbub of the noisy feasting and drinking scene, was even allowed to speak a few lines).

Many hands took part in the fashioning of the 32 elaborate period costumes required. For the third time, chief seamstress and designer for the Players was Mrs. Nell Fischer, a former Cornell faculty wife who now lives in New York. She came up for several weekends and an all-out work period of 10 days. Uncounted hours of sewing were contributed by two other faculty wives (one of whom also did make-up) and a group of girls in Risley.

"Students and faculty who take part in a group like ours know they'll have to fall behind in their classwork for a while," says Morris. "The whole thing depends on asking an excessive sacrifice of time on the part of everyone. But the theater must do that; that's part of its charm. The real luxury is the excessive expenditure of human effort. Ten weeks of rehearsal – and in the Rabelais, we threw it in six minutes."

Putting on the plays obviously serves an important pedagogical function, Morris says. "On that score, there's no experience as good as being in a French play. But I look on that as a side effect; we play the game for the fun of it."

During early rehearsals, the actors may well have wondered about "the fun of it," as the indefatigable Morris pounded away at their accents, and at getting every gesture



**"Ten weeks of rehearsal – and in the Rabelais we threw it in six minutes."**

and movement just as he wanted it. "I think his perfectionism was probably very discouraging to the kids in the beginning," said one observer, "until they began to improve and see what he was after."

Morris has left behind him a trail of such groups during his stays at other places – Yale, Bryn Mawr, and Harvard – (he and Seznec first worked together at Harvard), and he is inclined to make some unflattering comparisons. He men-

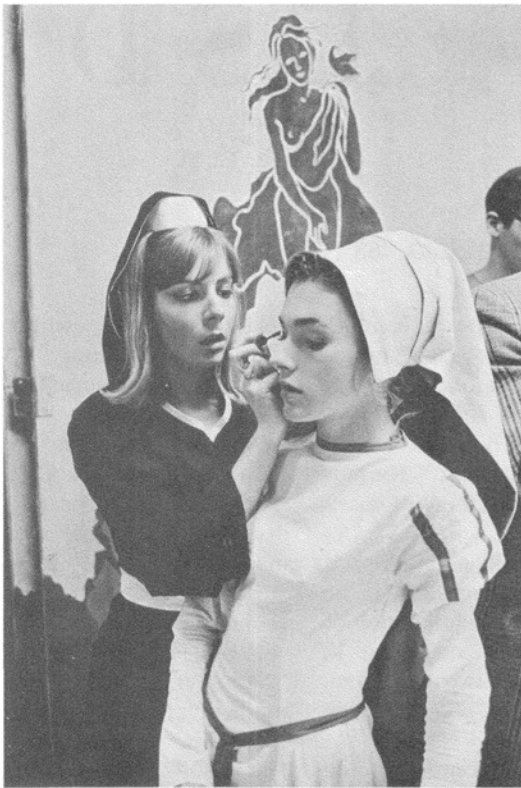
tions, for instance, the difficulty in rounding up student actors at Cornell, and attributes this to "the passivity of the students here – a certain lethargy and lack of initiative."

And who came to see the Cornell French Players? To what sort of audience did this special venture appeal?

Certainly, among the faculty members who attended, there were many whose knowledge of French could only be called rusty. "We attracted people with an open attitude toward theater and the world of the mind," says Professor Kagan. "I did a lot of ticket selling myself; the audience was by no means uniform. It spanned the disciplines."

The missing element, it appears, was students.

Not that anyone took a specific audience survey. But of the 500 undergraduates enrolled in courses above the French qualification level (four years of French), Morris estimates



**Most of the actors played more than one role. Two views of Emily Keast '67, daughter of former Cornell faculty member and vice president W. Rea Keast. At left, with Ann Guerlac.**

that there were probably only about 150 in the audience. When Professor Jean Parrish asked the 38 students in her two courses, Introduction to French Literature, and Eighteenth Century French Theater, how many had seen the production, three raised their hands. (Students had been encouraged to read *Théophile* in advance. The Morris-Seznec translation was available in a special edition with decorative Gothic letters designed by Professor Kahn.)

"Our plays don't have any impact on the community to speak of," Morris has said. "There were no 'ordinary' Cornell undergraduates in this production. The composition of the Players and of the audience says a lot of things about Cornell – most of them sad."

Kagan takes a more optimistic view of the Cornell atmosphere. "Some of the best elements of the Cornell community

were drawn together," he said. "I figure if something like this is well done, everyone comes away with a good feeling, and this reflects on the university."

On a more tangible level, the production fared well indeed. As Kagan was heard to say backstage on the final night: "You know what? The bloody thing is a financial success."

Expenses were cleared handily, and even after a lavish (and lengthy) cast party at Morris' house, there was money left.

True to form, Morris would have none of the idea of tucking it away in a savings account toward some future production. Instead, it will be used to purchase a book to be given to the library in the name of the Cornell French Players – once again, a non-existent un-organization.



# P O T AND L S D

BY SETH S. GOLDSCHLAGER '68

■ Undergrads and early-arriving alumni were somewhat shocked the Friday morning of Homecoming Weekend by a short but dramatic news item on the front page of that day's *Cornell Daily Sun*.

"Crackdown on Marijuana Reported to Be Imminent" read the 24-point italic headline on a story which, readers slowly realized, was no *Sun* prank. But some were still incredulous when they read:

According to one Cornell undergraduate, who admits he regularly uses marijuana, pot is being used, dumped in the lake, flushed down toilets and burned frantically in an attempt to destroy the evidence.

The story went on to describe the rumors that state narcotics agents, who had been carefully investigating the use of drugs near campus, were about to raid suspected users' apartments or other living quarters. The report also quoted a drug-user as saying "numerous exchanges of the drug on campus have been cancelled."

The only raid that weekend, it turned out, was the one carried out by Cornell halfback Pete Larson, whose 99-yard run-back of a Yale kickoff made the Elis feel like they had been attacked simultaneously by the Army, Navy, and Strategic Air Command.

Not a word on marijuana has been printed since that weekend. And both Cornell and Ithaca officials deny knowledge of any future plans for a marijuana crackdown or investigation.

But still such rumors abound, as they probably should, on a campus whose attitudes toward drug use have changed markedly over the past two years. And that attitude shift has been accompanied by an acknowledged increase in the amount of pot smoked around campus.

Exact numbers of student users of drugs are impossible to pin down, but sociology professor Charles Ackerman has done some study of what he calls "the

marijuana subculture" around campus. He estimates "about 15 per cent" of the students will try marijuana once, with the number decreasing with increasing frequency of use. At that, he says his estimate is "lower than some fear." He puts the number of "frequent users" of marijuana at "less than 100."

What is perhaps most noticeable, if not the presence of the drug itself, is the new student attitude toward the use of marijuana. As one junior coed put it, "When I was a freshman two years ago, marijuana was whispered about. Today it is accepted."

What she meant by "accepted" is the now widespread student view that smoking marijuana is no longer considered especially dangerous or even a crime. Most students will readily admit that they are curious about the drug and would feel free to try it. This curiosity, coupled with the increased confidence in the safety of smoking pot, is probably the basis for the increase in the use of the drug around campus.

The use of marijuana is not concentrated in one area, but is now scattered; pot parties have reportedly taken place in a few fraternities as well as in apartments. And, the more pot there is around, the more students who will be tempted — and who will try it.

If one wants to try marijuana, he can easily find a contact who will arrange to supply it to him at the quoted market price of \$20 an ounce. The suspected sources of supply are weekend forays into New York City.

What is the fascination with the drug? Aside from those who try it once out of curiosity, there is one view of frequent drug users that smoking marijuana is simply another way of getting "high." One senior, who confidently claimed he could get marijuana within hours, explained, "It's an easier high. It's a way of feeling

somewhat drunk, without all the bad effects of being drunk."

A more analytical rationale for frequent drug use is cited by Professor Ackerman. "It's too easy to label it 'escapism' or a 'search for strange sensation,'" he explains. One theory claims drug users are those who have failed to maintain adequately rewarding social relations. Says Ackerman, "If the person cannot connect with people, he connects with fantasy."

Another explanation for campus drug use is given by Dean of Students Stanley W. Davis '41, PhD '51, who maintains that his office "has no real evidence of the use of marijuana."

Davis says students feel drugs may enable them to "expand their consciousness." This alleged power of drugs, he explains, is tempting to the student who feels incapable of solving his problems. Other students, Davis says, "are willing to try anything to tap new sources of creativity. It's almost a fault of our own. We have emphasized creativity — coming up with something new, innovation."

The "consciousness-expansion" theory for drug use has more frequently been used to describe the effects of the more powerful chemical, LSD. That drug itself may be becoming a major problem around campus. Last year, a U.S. Senate committee heard evidence that on the Cornell campus there were eight cases of known LSD use on campus, three of which required medical attention.

"There is a formula," explains Dean Davis, "which theorizes that for every such case, you can figure on about 30 uses of LSD." By that formula, last year's LSD use around campus was around 90 doses.

The lure of LSD might be called escapism through sensation, but most students are still wary of the drug, recalling reports of permanent mental damage of some

"bad trips." Professor Ackerman, who feels the dangers of marijuana are overrated, says LSD use is "foolish, stupid, and dangerous."

Are Cornell authorities concerned about the "marijuana subculture?" Reports of drug use "are investigated to the extent they can be," says Dean Davis. That investigation is done by the Proctor's Office, in conjunction with the Ithaca Police.

University Proctor Lowell T. George says he "knows of no increase" in drug use and maintains there is "no surveillance of students." While he says "we're always concerned about any use of drugs," investigation seldom leads to formal charges since possession and sales of marijuana must be either sworn to by a witness or witnessed by the investigator. The latter is almost impossible in a community where other offenses occupy the authorities' limited manpower. Thus, the investigators must be content to concentrate on the "pushers" — the suppliers — while the

possessors of small amounts of the drug are not charged.

Despite what might appear to be an increase in drug use on campus, there seems to be an attitude of resignation to this fact of campus life — at Cornell and elsewhere. In fact, says Dean Davis, "What is going on on this campus is probably typical of other campuses, although we may be a little ahead of the game here."

That game, with its rumors of crack-downs, and perhaps an actual arrest here and there, will continue.

How do you play? One frantic move, made by a student in reaction to raid rumors, might be called the ultimate indignity to Cornell authorities' concern for campus drug use.

"The night we heard rumors of a raid," the student explained, "a few of us planted our marijuana at the base of the statue of Ezra Cornell on the Arts Quad. There should be a nice patch growing there just in time for Parents' Weekend."

tributed to history by all major civilizations, this essay provides a most useful complement to Professor Kahler's. Without attempting any analysis, Professor Widgery assembles a skeletal outline of the development of the concept of history which is as remarkable for its accuracy as for the economy of its expression. It provides not merely a most convenient catalogue but, much more important, a single panoramic view of its vast subject.

MAN ON EARTH by Jacquetta Hawkes. Cresset. 1954.

Long aware of the formidable scholarly reputation of this English archaeologist and eager to make another exploratory foray into this fascinating field, I turned somewhat by chance to this particular volume. My reward was rich; for all her erudition, Miss Hawkes is a gifted stylist and *Man on Earth* is her attempt to infuse with life, for the general reader, the bones and artifacts which she has spent her life in studying. The result of this exercise in disciplined imagination is a poetic evocation of the spirit of the emerging human species (which, at least implicitly, anticipates Professor Kahler's thesis) and which is as charming as it is persuasive. The reader is invited to share the author's evident and declared pleasure in her work as he follows the miracle of the birth of human consciousness.

# BOOKLIST:

## Fox

■ A selected list of books recently read by Professor Edward W. Fox, modern European history, with notes and comments written for the John M. Olin Library *Reader's Report*:

THE MEANING OF HISTORY by Erich Kahler. Braziller. 1964.

Unexpectedly to run across the new book of an old friend is always a great pleasure. Any who recall with affection Erich Kahler's regular and leisurely visits to Cornell of too many years ago will be cheered by his recent *Meaning of History*; any who are also interested in the philosophy of history will be as electrified as I to discover in this small volume the most elegant and significant contribution to that subject to appear in a long time. Gathering challenging implications, intimations and insights from a wide range

of works on the subject, Professor Kahler has produced a synthesis which is as remarkable for its clarity as its ubiquity. History, he demonstrates in a review of its history, is the product of conscious human purpose, thus bridging the gap between the context of Evolution (insisted on by Toynbee and the world historians) and the phenomenon of mind (now being explored by the contemporary disciples and critics of Freud and Marx.) If it is not easy reading, it is because many of the ideas are unfamiliar and provocative, but the prose in which they are presented is a model of simple exposition of sophisticated concepts. It is an exciting and rewarding book.

INTERPRETATIONS OF HISTORY, FROM CONFUCIUS TO TOYNBEE by Alban G. Widgery. Humanities Press. 1961.

A review of the various meanings at-

THE DISCOVERY OF THE MIND, The Greek Origins of European Thought by Bruno Snell. Harper & Row. 1960.

Originally published in German in 1948, and first translated into English in 1953, this is hardly a new book and is undoubtedly well known to students of the field. It is, however, the sort of book which would have been unlikely to have circulated widely except in paperback, and, therefore, one more pleasant debt I owe this marvelous form of publication. In a sense, Professor Snell "continues" Miss Hawkes' story into the period of the earliest written records of our civilization. Drawing on an exhaustive knowledge of Greek literature, the author first demonstrates that the Homeric heroes had little if any of our sense of conscience or conscious capacity for choice of action. They were moved to act, or desist, by the intervention of the gods. Only very gradually, beginning with Sappho, did the Greeks develop that sense of personal responsibility which they were to bequeath to us through their later drama.

And in addition, this identification and therefore isolation of the specifically human element within the universe established, by contrast, the "non-human" thus creating the new category of physical science.

EROS AND CIVILIZATION, A Philosophical Inquiry into Freud by Herbert Marcuse. Beacon Press. 1955.

The role of "consciousness" in the creation of human history inevitably raised the question of the subconscious, and led me back to this reissue of Professor Marcuse's famous study. "According to Freud," it begins, "the history of man is the history of his repression." Civilization, it continues, is the product of the sublimation of the basic instincts. It is a disciplined and detailed examination of Freudian doctrine with particular attention to the role of the environment, that is to the reconciliation of the gospels of Marx and Freud. It is interesting but not easy reading, rich in references and allusions but also in digressions into Freudian theology which sent me looking for more recent psycho-analyses of history.

LIFE AGAINST DEATH, The Psychoanalytical Meaning of History by Norman O. Brown. Wesleyan University Press. 1959.

This breathtakingly direct and uncompromising investigation of the implications of Freud for an understanding of modern society has had a considerable *success de scandale* which inevitably tends to mis-

**"If historical consciousness is finally transformed into psychoanalytical consciousness, the grip of the dead hand of the past on life in the present would be loosened, and man would be ready to live instead of making history . . ."**

represent its true character. Written by a professor of classics (then at Wesleyan, now at Rochester), it is a work of "prophecy" in the strictest sense. In 1953, the authors states, he "turned to a deep study of Freud, feeling the need to reappraise

the nature and the destiny of man." To do this he found it necessary "to call into question old assumptions . . .," and, it might be added, all sorts of inhibitions. In dedicated pursuit of his self-appointed mission, Professor Brown makes his way through a whole minefield of taboos with a ruthless delicacy that avoids offense as surely as it shocks. It is in unexpurgated readings of Swift and Luther that Professor Brown finds his most startling revelations. Neither his discoveries nor his conclusions are for the squeamish. But difficult as they may be to accept, they lead to a critical analysis of our culture and its values. The author's penetrating insights will not only challenge but undermine our dearest convictions. History, Professor Brown dismisses as a malevolent neurosis, "If historical consciousness is finally transformed into psychoanalytical consciousness, the grip of the dead hand of the past on life in the present would be loosened, and man would be ready to live instead of making history . . ." It is a vivid and heretical statement of the new gospel of personal salvation which seems to be eroding the social consciousness of our society.

SHAPES OF PHILOSOPHICAL HISTORY by Frank E. Manuel. Stanford University Press. 1965.

For the theme of the Harry Camp Lectures which he delivered at Stanford University in 1964, Professor Frank Manuel took that fundamental dilemma of history, the choice between cyclical and linear progression. The style of discursive exploration he has adopted is admirably suited to his occasion and his subject. Beginning as any canvass of the idea of progress (bluntly stated) must with Christianity or its precursors, Professor Manuel follows the debate of the "early Christians against the Pagans" through a comparison of Augustine with Joachim of Fiore and on through generations of philosophers and historians to the latest confrontation of the rival theses in the works of Spengler and Toynbee. But this apparently linear pursuit of the subject is enriched with much circular digression. Although in fact they form a deftly articulated whole, the successive chapters preserve the atmosphere of cultivated conversation, about a subject of special interest to philosophers of history perhaps, but also of general concern. What, as we prepare to "take to space," (one act at least that would seem to escape the

eternally recurring cycles) can we hope or fear of the future? And if Professor Manuel refuses to answer his own question, he has posed it with precision and elaborated it with graceful erudition and philosophic wit.

THE HISTORICAL NOVEL by Georg Lukács. Beacon Press. 1963.

It was the Waverley Novels that first kindled my interest in history; and if I have long since developed a condescending tolerance of my early devotion to Sir Walter Scott, I have also preserved my devotion to the historical novel as a literary form. How incredibly fortunate, I have thought, were today's readers to have Zöe Oldenburg who really understands the middle ages!

What was my surprise then in turning to Georg Lukács' *The Historical Novel*, (which has so belatedly made its way west), to find that this rigorous Marxist and committed Communist begins his study with a laudatory analysis of the work of Walter Scott. Concerned as much with Marxian aesthetics as historicism, Lukács is particularly effective in analyzing the literary techniques and talents of the authors he discusses. Scott, he argues, transposed the eighteenth century novel of timeless social criticism to a specific historical context in the past. This he obviously feels made for a better novel as well as a new historical form; and Scott, he believes, demonstrated remarkable insight and skill in evoking the historical situations (i.e. class confrontations) in which he set his action. Great novels, the author concludes, no matter how contemporary their setting, must be historical in spirit. Well, even if I do not accept all the Marxian implications of this proposition, what better text do I have to offer my students of the Third Republic than *Recherche du Temps Perdu*?

PAINTING AS A PASTIME by Winston D. Churchill. Cornerstone Library, New York. Reprinted 1965.

This brief essay, with its dozen and a half color illustrations, opened still unexpected vistas of insight into the complex character of its author. "Many remedies," he begins, "are suggested for the avoidance of worry and mental overstrain by persons who, over prolonged periods, have to bear exceptional responsibilities and discharge duties upon a very large



scale." And so in his opening sentence he reduces his painting to occupational therapy: basket weaving for the great, outdoor needle work for the modern statesman. It is pure John Buchan, with accounts of particularly happy spots for sketching – as for fishing – which ends with, "Lastly let me say a word on painting as a spur to travel."

But then turn the page to the reproductions of 18 examples of his painting, still

**"... with any serious and continuous application Winston Churchill could have been a 'successful' painter. What if he didn't understand art, even his own? Evidence seems to be coming in that he may not have wholly understood 'his war' either."**

lives, interiors and landscapes. Here one sees remarkable technical skill for an amateur, woeful lapses of taste for a man of cultivation, and an uneven flair for color (making allowance for inadequacy of reproduction.) Despite the temptation to dismiss these sketches at his own evaluation, one is left with the bewildering realization that with any serious and continuous application Winston Churchill could have been a "successful" painter. What if he didn't understand art, even his own? Evidence seems to be coming in that he may not have wholly understood "his war" either. Great talent is indeed a wondrous thing.

THE FUTURE OF MAN by P. B. Medawar. New American Library. 1959.

When Professor Black introduced Dr. P. B. Medawar to the Cornell Centennial audience, he urged all present to buy *The Future of Man*. It is a small volume composed of six lectures (originally delivered on the B.B.C.) which deal with the problem of foretelling in the biological sciences. The emphasis is on the process of prediction rather than any specific prophecy and thus provides an exercise in critical reasoning with statistical materials in the genetic prospects of future generations of mankind. Of particular interest to an historian, is the distinction

Dr. Medawar draws between "Darwinian" and "Lamarckian" evolution which he uses to separate the processes of biological and social change. The first he argues allows for no transmission of acquired physical characteristics and therefore remains a random and purposeless progression, while the second, in contrast, depends on the deliberate acquisition and transmission of social characteristics. If this would seem to separate the development of human society from the evolutionary process which produced the human species (a direct challenge to the disciples of Teilhard de Chardin) it would, according to Dr. Medawar, leave us with an inescapable responsibility for our own fate and render Darwinian nature unnatural for civilized mankind (a blow against the anti-historic therapeutics of Norman Brown, and other new Freudians.) Max Black was right, this book should be read.

THE PSEUDO ETHNIC by Margaret Halsey. Simon & Schuster. 1962.

In this brief essay, Margaret Halsey opens a devastating line of criticism. We have, she states, tended to elevate the consumption of material goods to a moral obligation for the same reasons we tried to turn the pursuit and extirpation of "communism" into an essential virtue. McCarthyism, that is, was not merely an unhappy aberration but an uninhibited revelation of our unexamined premises. It is the sort of small book that can, and is likely to, be read in a single sitting. It is a great pity that it has not yet reached a wider public and launched the public debates she hoped to provoke by her challenge that "anti-communism is not enough!"

THE STORY OF SAN MICHELE by Axel Munthe. Dutton. 1929.

\*\*\*Three stars before the name of a restaurant in the *Guide Michelin*, as every traveller in France has learned, means that a meal is "worth the entire voyage." I can think of no better comment for this worldly pilgrim's progress from Sweden to Anacapri by way of Paris and Rome. Originally published in 1929 at the insistence of Henry James, Axel Munthe's autobiographical fantasy became an immediate "best seller," but it didn't come to my attention until a dozen years ago when I found it beside my bed during a bout of "flu." To attempt to describe the evanescent charm of the exotic blend of

*fin du siècle* cynicism and offbeat romanticism which infuses this improbable tale would be as misguided as it would be futile. Keep the title for a minor illness or a boring trip, it will make you grateful for a day's confinement in bus or bed.

THE DUCHESS OF JERMYN STREET, THE LIFE AND TIMES OF ROSA LEWIS OF THE CAVENDISH HOTEL by Daphne Fielding. Little Brown. 1964.

American visitors to London this summer who were lured to Fortnum & Mason's coffee shop may have noticed a new building rising just across the street. A sign on the scaffolding announces that it will be the new Cavendish Hotel and the architecture suggests that it will join the growing number of posh new hostleries in London's West End. It may well become an excellent hotel, for those who can afford it; but to any who knew the old Cavendish it is replacing, it will have all the welcoming allure of the open doors of a mausoleum.

To describe the old Cavendish as a hotel would be as inadequate as it would be misleading. According to Daphne Fielding who has attempted to capture its saga in this delightful volume, it was called everything, including "insane asylum." Every aspect of its operation was marked by an eccentric, occasionally epic informality not merely presided over but animated by its owner Rosa Lewis, the legendary "Duchess of Jermyn Street."

In spite of the story that the Cavendish had been a sentimental gift from Rosa's old friend, Edward VII, the truth according to Mrs. Fielding is slightly less dramatic, if no less entertaining. Rosa, she insists, found her way to the heart of her royal friend and patron by the proverbial route through his stomach. It was also her culinary exploits that enabled her to buy the Cavendish with her own cash. Having begun her adult life "in service" first with French royalty, then with English nobility, Rosa had early attracted attention both for her beauty and her talents as a cook. With a wit and personality far above her station, she rapidly made friends of her employers and their guests, many of whom were to become her guests in turn when she opened her "court" on Jermyn Street. It was here they came in their most carefree moments, often with their least respectable companions to join what must have been the longest unbroken romp in even London's history.



STUART DAVIS *Place des Vosges No. 2*



HENRY MOORE *Recumbent Woman*

LEONARD BASKIN  
*Anguish*



BEN SHAHN *Open Season*



# THE DR. AND MRS. MILTON LURIE KRAMER COLLECTION

WHITE ART MUSEUM

■ The collection of the late Dr. and Mrs. Milton Lurie Kramer, described as "an important working collection for students of American art," has been made available on extended loan to the White Art Museum according to Albert S. Roe, senior curator.

The 138-piece collection is devoted primarily to American art from 1920 to 1950. It also includes pre-Columbian and Asian artifacts, examples of French graphic art, and sculpture on an intimate scale, including a Henry Moore bronze.

In explaining the collection's unusual value for art students, Roe said developments in the past decade have tended to put contemporary American art in the forefront of world attention and have occasionally obscured the contributions of the immediately preceding years. But, he said "the Kramer Collection, which relates easily and sympathetically to the viewpoint of the individual, provides a needed perspective on American art developments prior to the early 1950's."

Mrs. Kramer, an artist in her own right, said that in allowing the White Art Museum to use the collection, she was repaying a debt.

"I educated my eye and benefited by art given to museum institutes," she said, "so I am paying the art world back."

She said, "I am increasingly convinced that the university museum should have, and will have, more influence in giving to the young a sound and happy base of the visual world."

Dr. Kramer was an attending physician of the New York Hospital and Clinical Professor of Medicine at the Cornell University College of Medicine at the time of his death last year.

In recognition of his work for the school and the hospital for more than 30 years, the department of medicine dedicated its library in his memory. The library design features a fabric-on-glass



MAX WEBER *The Cabalist*

ANONYMOUS  
*Standing Female Figure*



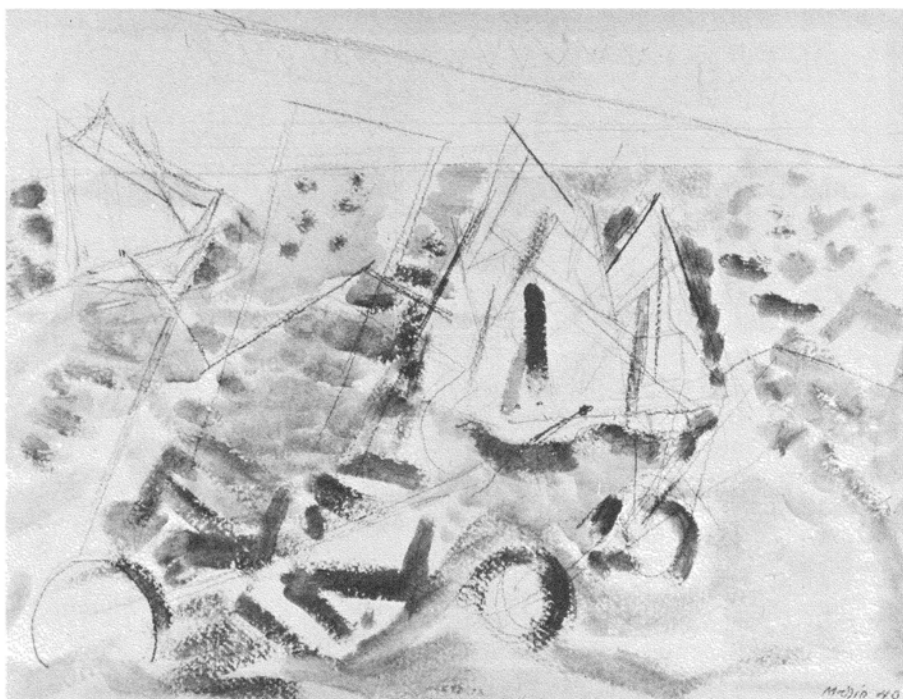
YASUO KUNIYOSHI *Charade*





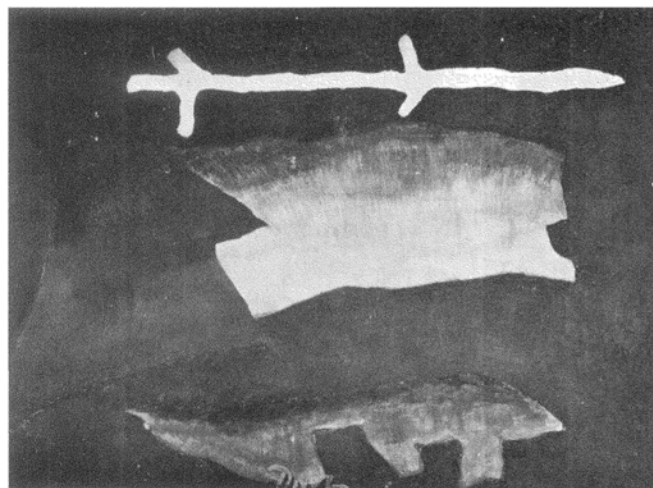


BAKOTA FIGURE  
African

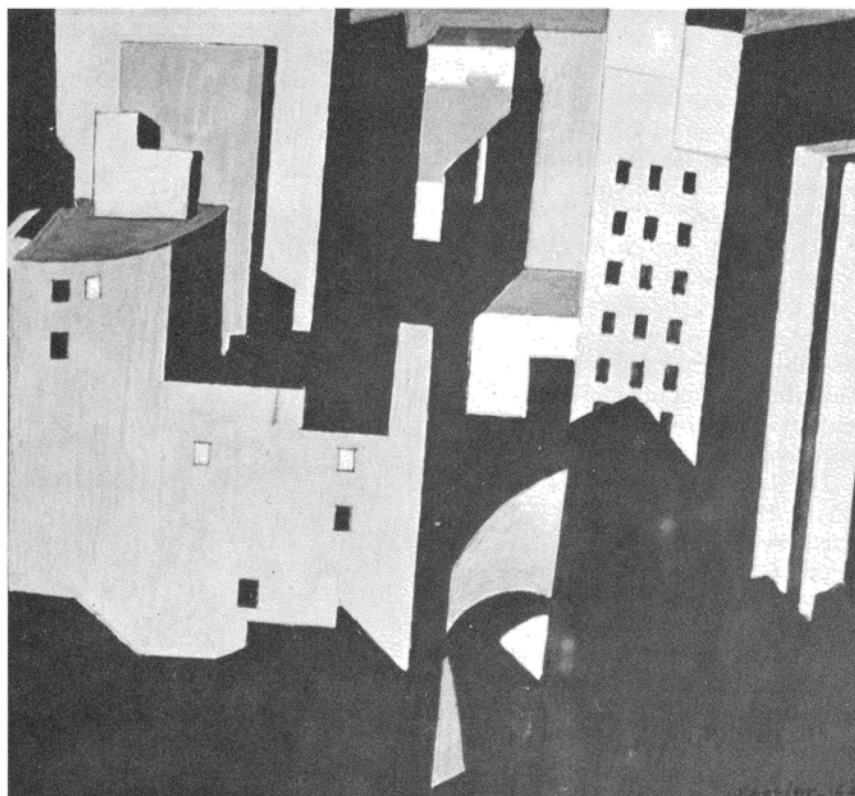


JOHN MARIN *Boat Movement, Cape Split*

ARTHUR G. DOVE *Route 25A*



CHARLES SHEELER *The City*



tapestry made by Mrs. Kramer, whose work in textile design was influenced by pieces in the Kramer Collection.

The collection is cited as an outstanding example of what can be done in the way of collecting by persons of moderate means. Prompted by a gift painting, the Kramers began by setting aside \$50 a month to acquire art. The Kramers haunted museums, visited art galleries, talked with artists, and read widely. Though they received advice from experts, such as their close friend Mrs. Edith Halpert of New York's Downtown Gallery, their purchases were made from personal preference and the results express their own individuality. They achieved a collection admired by museum directors, artists and fellow collectors as a model of its kind – a very personal collection appropriate to its setting in a home rather than in a museum.

The list of artists resembles an honor roll of American artists of the era – Arthur G. Dove, John Marin, Max Weber, Ben Shahn, Georgia O'Keeffe, William Zorach, Stuart Davis, Yasuo Kuniyoshi, Jack Levine, Leonard Baskin, and many others. Works are in various media – oils, watercolors, prints, drawings, sculptures, and ceramics – and all are consistently high in quality.

In expressing his gratitude to Mrs. Kramer, Professor Roe said the exhibition of the collection would be "not only a tribute to the discriminating taste of Dr. and Mrs. Kramer as collectors, but a most fitting memorial to Dr. Kramer."

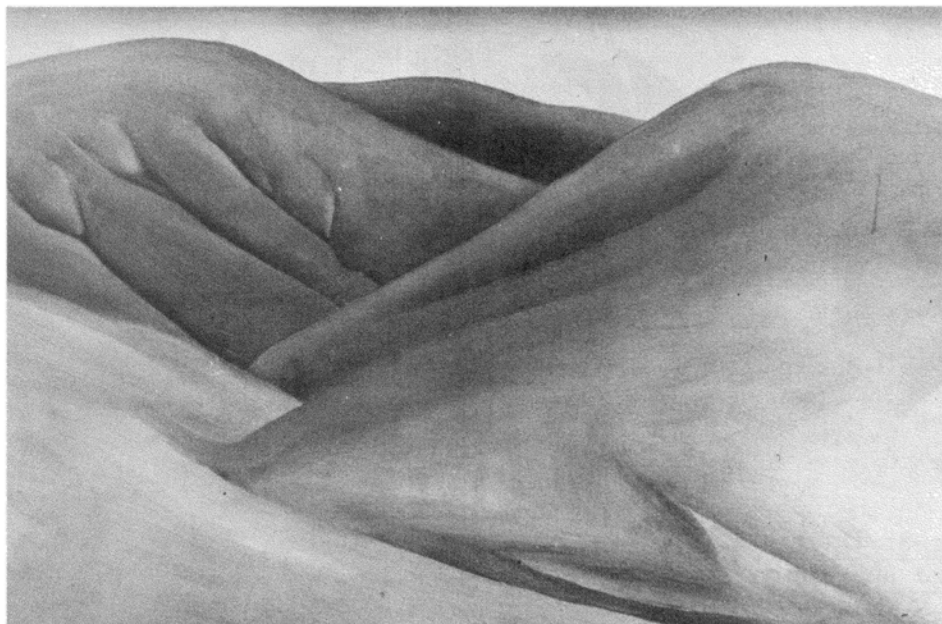


WILLIAM ZORACH *Aspiration*



JACK LEVINE  
*The King*

GEORGIA O'KEEFFE *Pink Hills*



# VARIATION ON A THEME

## Use Rhythm In Attacking Housework

Ithaca, N.Y.

For health's sake, attack household chores by working rhythmically.

The advice, from Cornell University home economists Mrs. Marian MacNab Kira and Professor Mary E. Purchase, was coupled with a reminder that the body is the most important piece of equipment a homemaker has at her disposal.

United Press

EDITOR: A capricious relative recently sent me this United Press release which appeared in the San Francisco Chronicle.

With all due respect to these Cornell home economists, it has occurred to me that in advising home-makers on how to attack housework (a particularly apt headline) they could go one step further.

I mean by this, they could suggest certain music for certain duties which would immediately put the domestic muscles into corresponding rhythmic activity.

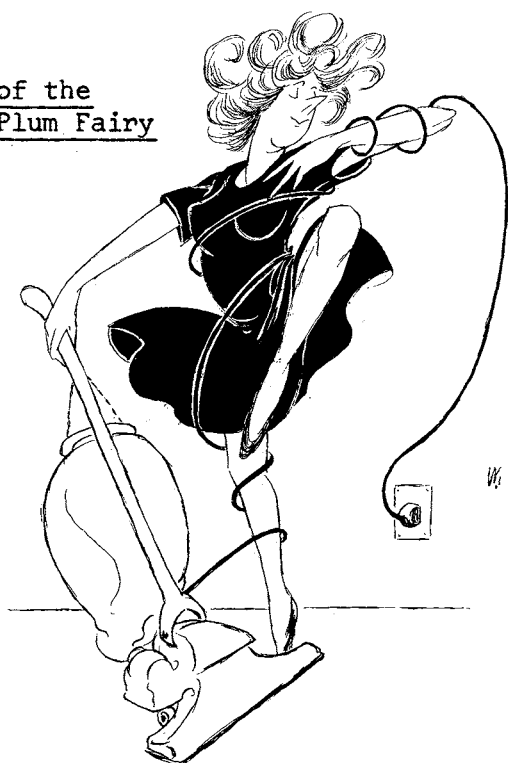
Naturally, it would be necessary to keep personality variations in mind. For instance, the music of Borodin might be exactly right for one woman to clean a hall closet by--another might prefer Beethoven.

After some years of research--in the field, one might say--I would like to present the following plates with suggested musical accompaniment.

No encores, please.

--JANE KIERSCH

Dance of the  
Sugar Plum Fairy



Song of the  
Volga Boatmen

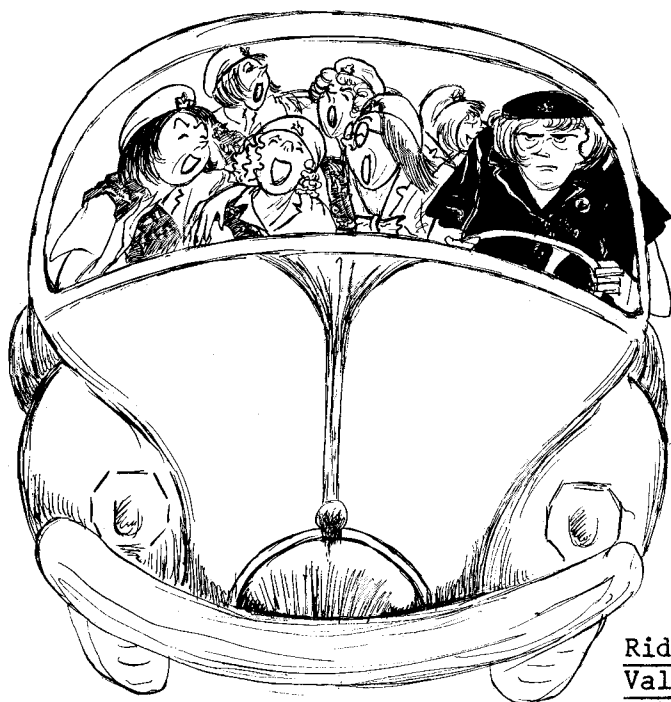




# FROM HOME EC.



Ravel's  
Bolero



Ride of the  
Valkyries



Anvil  
Chorus



A Night on  
Bald Mountain

# The University:

## THE CASE OF THE NASTY BUTTONS

■ Some students wore buttons that read, "I am not yet convinced that the proctor is a horse's ass." Others wore smaller buttons that said, "I am convinced." They were to become the basis for the most recent student-administration battle.

A scattering of the buttons had been seen on campus for several weeks before the crisis came on November 17, in two incidents.

In the morning, assistant proctor Richard M. Travis saw Bruce D. Dancis '69 wearing a button. He allegedly seized Dancis and attempted to push him out of the vicinity of the Straight steps. Travis later explained that he thought the button was "vulgar" and unfairly directed against a single individual.

In the afternoon, vice president Steven Muller, PhD '58, cancelled a scheduled student briefing on housing and dining when some 20 students appeared wearing the buttons. Reading from a prepared statement, Muller said that the effect of administration participation in an event where the button was displayed "would be to condone and share in this open breach of fairness and decency."

Following the Thanksgiving Day vacation, President James A. Perkins announced that he had reprimanded Travis for "his unwise display of temper." However, the President also noted that, "The incident was clearly the result of the presence of buttons that were both provocative and violated Cornell's standards of decent relations between human beings."

"I associate myself," he continued, "with the statement of the Faculty Council that described the wearers as 'dis-

courteous, juvenile and cowardly.' It was at the very least a tasteless gesture towards an honorable man who only gained in stature by the event."

### Phi Delta Theta On Social Probation

The Interfraternity Council Judicial Committee has placed Phi Delta Theta on strict social probation until the end of the 1966-67 academic year, on charges of categorical racial discrimination.

The case resulted from accusations that the fraternity charged Negroes an entrance fee at a party held at the fraternity's house on Homecoming Weekend. Negroes charged that white students were admitted free.

After 28 hours of deliberation, the Judicial Committee issued its opinion:

"Although we believe that the policy of Phi Delta Theta concerning admission to the party in question was not conceived or devised with the *purpose* of categorical discrimination, attested to by the fact that both whites and Negroes were charged to enter the party and that both whites and Negroes entered without charge, several factors convince us that the policy became the *vehicle* for categorical discrimination."

Among the "factors" cited was evidence that several Negroes who were told the party was open only to Cornell students were turned away even after they presented their Cornell ID's and offered to pay. However, white students from Ithaca High School entered the party "with little difficulty."

Originally, the Discrimination Commis-

sion of the IFC had also charged the fraternity with categorical membership discrimination, but those charges were dropped on the grounds that they were based on "rumor and hearsay."

Strict social probation means that the fraternity may not register for mixed company at its house or at any other location on campus.

### Custom Tailored AB Program Considered

The Educational Policy Committee of the Arts College is now considering a proposed "College Scholar" program which would permit a limited number of very bright students to receive an AB degree under individually tailored programs.

As proposed, a College Scholar would not be bound to any of the fixed requirements of the Arts College, said Dean Stuart M. Brown Jr. '37, PhD '42. The program would "ease the way for very good students." A student should have a fairly broad background, said Brown, as the distribution requirements recognize, but some students enter with a strong background in some areas. "Why should he be required to pass a course on material he already knows?" asked Brown.

The College Scholar would be bound by requirements set up by a small, advisory committee. He would still have some form of major field.

### On the Moon - Rocks Or Dust?

Cornell space scientists have reported that what appear to be solid rocks on the moon's surface may crumble easily and present no danger to landing space vehicles.

Bruce W. Hapke, senior research associate, said experiments at Cornell's Center for Radiophysics & Space Research and studies of Surveyor I and Luna IX pictures indicate that the moon's surface is covered with a layer of rock dust at least six inches deep "and probably much deeper." The lunar dust appears to be fairly well compacted, Hapke said, and should present no serious difficulties for a man walking on it. Results of the Cornell experiments will be published soon in *Icarus*, *The International Journal of the Solar System*.

Hapke said that rocks photographed by the lunar vehicles may really be only clumps of dust.

"We have actually created objects that

look exactly like solid rocks but are so fragile they fall apart when you touch them," Hapke said.

The Cornell scientist said the rock-like objects were created in field tests by setting off dynamite blasts in rock powder, which he believes to be similar to the material photographed by Surveyor I on the moon. The explosions, he said, simulated the impacts of meteorites which are known to bombard the moon's surface.

"Shock waves generated by the explosions in the tests compacted the dust into 'instant rock,'" Hapke said.

The explosions also created patterns in the rock dust that closely resemble craters and cracks that were photographed by Surveyor I and Luna IX, Hapke said.

Models of Surveyor I's footpad were dropped in the rock dust in the laboratory. Analysis of the resulting depressions, Hapke said, indicate the thickness of the dust layer on the moon to be at least six inches.

#### **Alterations Coming At the Straight**

A renovation of Willard Straight dining facilities, recently announced by Edgar A. Whiting '29, director of the university's student union, will transform the Ivy Room into the main Straight cafeteria, while the present cafeteria becomes a snack bar and short order facility.

The renovations will cost between \$150,000 and \$200,000 and will be completed by next fall. Whiting said the plans are the culmination of an intensive study which began last spring.

As part of an attempt to eliminate long waiting lines, the new cafeteria will feature more self-service and a system whereby customers will go to a number of stations for particular food items, i.e., a milk-seeker will no longer need to wait while three hamburger customers are served.

#### **Cornell Professor Solves Computer Problem**

A Cornell professor has solved a problem that has perplexed the computer industry: how to keep an information tape wound and flat at the same time.

After several years study in conjunction with engineers Wayne E. Nickola and Keith A. Farnham from International Business Machines Corp., Professor Harry D. Conway, theoretical and applied mechanics, reports an answer to

the problem. In order to make a wound tape flat, make an unwound tape uneven.

The problem is one most people would think doesn't exist even after their attention is drawn to it. Take any roll of tape and one glance is sufficient proof that the width across the tape is a perfectly flat surface as it is wrapped around a perfectly round core. It's not so. The instant the flat tape is wound around the core the apparent flat width becomes dished. Need proof? Conway suggests this: take any long flat eraser and bend it in a semi-circle (see picture above). The outside, that is the convex length of the eraser, becomes concave or dished across its width. This experiment magnifies what occurs on the super-thin information tapes in complex computers.

The phenomenon causes a number of problems, Conway said. As the tape is traversed by the reading head, the outside edges of the tape may rub and the inner portion may not even make contact. Three things may then result: the tapes wear, information is erased, and other information is not picked up by the computer.

The solution basically is to taper the

edges of the inside of the tape. Thus, as the tape is wound, the resulting stresses that caused the tape previously to dish on its outside are compensated for and the tape becomes flat across its width.

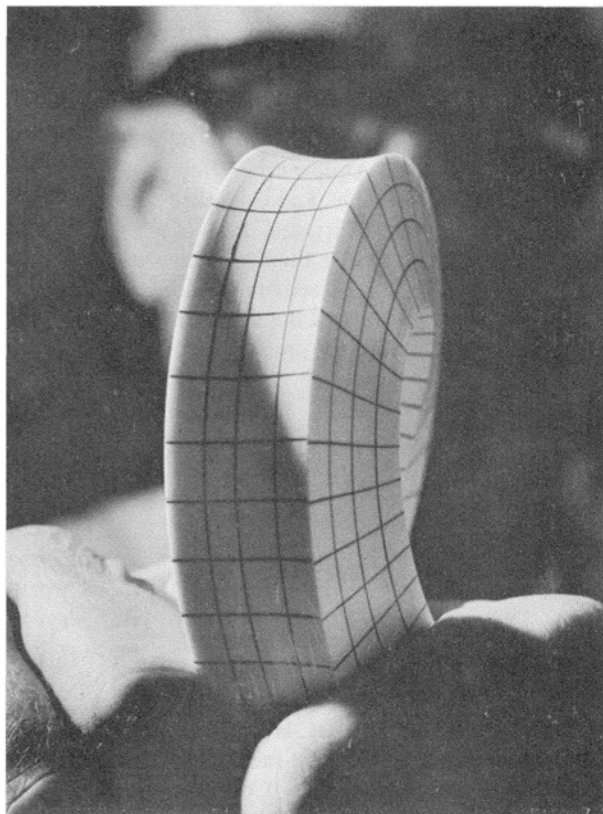
#### **Harkness Medical Building Under Way**

The Cornell University Medical College has begun construction of the William Hale Harkness Medical Research Building. The 10-story clinical research building, scheduled for completion in 1968, is expected to cost about \$9,500,000.

The building will house more than 200 laboratories, many of them highly specialized; and two lecture halls of 130 seats each, including such teaching tools as closed-circuit television connected with operating and treatment rooms.

#### **A Grant to Help Undergraduate Education**

Five universities in the state, including Cornell, will each receive \$750,000 grants to improve undergraduate instruction. The money, a gift of the William R.



Kenan Jr. Charitable Trust, will permit a professor to spend more time with students by enabling him to cut his research load.

The grants go to the University of Rochester, Syracuse University, New York University, Columbia, and Cornell.

A. R. MacMannis, a trustee, said in announcing the grants that the five universities will select the department in which a chair in the name of the donor, a Lockport chemist, will be set up.

#### **Summer Intern Committee Formed**

The Cornell Public Affairs Summer Intern Program has formed a sponsoring committee "in an effort to enhance its job development and student placement effort."

Under the intern program, 33 Cornellians worked in Washington last summer for such officials as Sen. Robert Kennedy and Vice President Hubert Humphrey. More worked in offices in the metropolitan New York area. (See CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS, December 1966.)

President James A. Perkins, Prof. Clinton Rossiter '39, Prof. Alfred E. Kahn, Prof. William D. Carmichael, Prof. Rudolph Schlesinger, Vice President Steven Muller, PhD '58, and Trustees Austin Kiplinger '39 and Mrs. William (Adele Langston) Rogers '33, LLB '36, have agreed to join the committee.

#### **Cornell's Music**

On December 4, the New York City Opera Company came to campus to present its new production of Puccini's "Tosca" in Italian under the auspices of the Faculty Committee on Music. The production, which had premiered at Lincoln Center in New York, was conducted here by Felix Popper.

The cast included Jeannine Crader as Floria Tosca, Jerry LoMonaco as Mario Cavaradossi, Sherrill Milnes as Baron Scarpia, Edward Pierson as Cesare Angelotti, and Nico Castel as Spoletta.

The Soviet pianist Emil Gilels gave the first concert of Cornell's Blue Series on December 6, playing works by Beethoven, Robert Schumann, and Prokofiev. His current tour is his sixth visit to the United States.

Karel Husa, director of the Cornell Orchestras, conducted a performance of

Berlioz' Requiem on December 11. The Requiem, rarely performed because of the large forces it requires, had never been heard in live performance in the Ithaca area.

On this occasion, 375 students and townspeople took part, all being members of the Cornell Symphony Orchestra, the Glee Club and Chorus, and the Cornell Brass Ensembles.

The second concert in the Chamber Music Series at the university took place on December 13 and featured Jean-Pierre Rampal, flutist, and Robert Veyron-Lacroix, keyboard, with John Hsu, violist da gamba.

Rampal has performed widely as soloist and chamber musician, and has recorded more works than any other living flutist. Veyron-Lacroix, between concerts, teaches harpsichord at the Schola Cantorum in Paris, while John Hsu is chairman of the Cornell music department.

The concert included pieces by Handel, Bach, Prokofiev, Bartok, and Rameau.

#### **Sadd '26 Tompkins County Fund Chairman**

The university has announced that Chilion W. Sadd '26 has accepted the position of general area chairman for the 1966-67 Cornell Fund campaign in Tompkins County. Sadd, who lives in Freeville, will organize and direct the area alumni volunteer organization in Cornell's annual campaign for unrestricted funds. This year the national goal is \$2,000,000, an increase of \$596,100 over the all-time high of \$1,403,900 received in last year's program.

He has named Arthur J. Masterman '19 to serve as Tower Club chairman, Edward S. Foster '21 to serve as Leadership Gifts chairman, and Abraham George Jr. '33 as Area Campaign chairman. All are Ithaca residents.

Sadd is president of the Honey-Butter Corp. of Ithaca and is active in the Rotary Club and United Fund. He is a director of the First National Bank of Ithaca.

#### **Grant for Art; Grant for Leukemia Research**

The Samuel H. Kress Foundation has awarded a \$50,000 grant to the department of the history of art. Half of the grant, which is spread over a five-year period, will be used to provide fellowships, one of which will probably be a traveling fellowship, and the other half

to update the archival photograph collection.

The Veterinary College has been granted \$475,800 by the National Cancer Institute for construction of a laboratory for the study of leukemia. The money includes funds for operating the facility for two years.

Although several animals can be used in leukemia experiments, cats have been selected for the Cornell work because they have a high incidence of leukemia and are known to have all types of leukemia that man has.

When the laboratory is in full operation early next year, it will have approximately 1,000 cats: the largest experimental cat colony in the United States devoted to leukemia research.

• • •

Nearly a third of the 172 students in the 1966 class of the College of Home Economics are entering graduate school, according to Mrs. Doris Wood, director of the college's counseling service.

The marriage rate for home economics graduates has been over 40 per cent for seven of the last ten years, and was 45 per cent last year. The rate for the class of 1966, however, is 31 per cent.

• • •

Two Law School seniors represented clients in the Supreme Court for Tompkins County on November 17, marking the first time in New York State that law students have been permitted to make court appearances under supervision of an attorney. Cornell senior law students are permitted to practice in court under limited conditions because of approval of a university petition by the Appellate Division, Third Department, of the New York Supreme Court.

The Cornell students may represent indigent clients as members of the Cornell Legal Aid Clinic. Court appearances must be made under the supervision of the directing attorney of the Legal Aid Clinic.

• • •

Paul A. Crotty, a senior in the Law School, has been named winner of the first of two annual Frazer Prizes. The award is given to "students who have most fully evidenced high qualities of mind and character by superior achievements in scholarship and by those attributes which earn the commendation of teachers and students."

The award, which carries a stipend of \$100, was donated by William Metcalf '01 in memory of former Law School librarian Alexander Hugh Ross Frazer.



## FACULTY & STAFF

Professor **William McGuire, MCE '47**, a member of the engineering faculty since



1949, has been named director of Cornell's newly reorganized School of Civil Engineering.

The various disciplines within the school have been regrouped into four departments: environmental systems, water resources, structural engineering, and geotechnical engineering.

Dean **Andrew S. Schultz Jr. '36, PhD '41**, College of Engineering, said that "it will now be possible to consider civil engineering problems with a broader perspective than was possible with smaller and more diffuse departments."

Professor **Mario Einaudi**, Walter S. Carpenter Professor of International & Comparative Politics, has been named director of the Center for International Studies. He has just returned from a sabbatic leave. He succeeds vice president **Steven Muller, PhD '58**, public affairs, who directed the center's operations from 1962 to 1966.

Einaudi, a member of the government department since 1945, was director of the center when it was founded in 1960. He is the author of *Communism in Western Europe*, *Christian Democracy in Italy and France*, *Nationalization in France and Italy*, *The Roosevelt Revolution*, and *The Early Rousseau*.

Professor **Richard Polenberg**, American history, is the author of *Reorganizing Roosevelt's Government*, which was recently published by the Harvard University Press. The book deals with the controversial Executive Reorganization Bill, defeated in 1938, and the implications of that defeat for the political history of the New Deal.

September saw the publication of the tenth edition of *Poultry Production*, written by **Leslie E. Card '14, PhD '22**, and Prof. **Malden C. Nesheim, PhD '59**, animal nutrition. The book covers the principles of poultry husbandry and their day-to-day application, including business procedures.

Professor **Loren C. Petry**, botany, emeritus, is a visiting professor of botany at Wellesley College for the fall term, taking the place of **Harriet B. Creighton, PhD '33**, who is on leave of absence for the academic year. Prof. Petry lives in Yarmouth Port, Mass.

**William D. Pardee, PhD '60**, a specialist in forage crops, has been appointed asso-

ciate professor and extension project leader in the plant breeding department at the College of Agriculture. His duties include extension work for improved varieties of small grains, forage crops and corn. A graduate of Dartmouth, Pardee was an associate professor of forage crops extension at the U of Illinois from 1961 to 1965.

In the position as extension project leader, Pardee succeeds Prof. **Loy V. Crowder, PhD '52**, who has become professor of international plant breeding, the first full-time position of its kind at Cornell.

Professor **Harold R. Capener, PhD '51**, has been appointed head of the rural sociology department in the College of Agriculture, succeeding Prof. **Olaf F. Larson**. One of Capener's tasks will be to work with a departmental planning committee to examine the direction and goals for the field of rural sociology at Cornell.

A member of the faculty since 1964, Capener received the BS and MS degrees from Utah State U. He has taught rural sociology at Ohio State U where he was state leader of extension research. From 1958 to 1963, he worked with an Ohio State U contract team in India to establish a new agricultural university in the Punjab.

Latin America, a "social planner's nightmare," now has 240 million people and will double or triple this population by the year 2000, says Prof. **J. Mayone Stycos**, new chairman of the sociology department and director of the university's International Population Program. Yet, he adds, "Latin America has evidenced the least concern about population growth of any major world region." Prof. Stycos makes these points in a new book, *Population Dilemma in Latin America* (Potomac Books Inc.), which he co-edited with Dr. Jorge Arias, rector of the U of San Carlos, Guatemala, and president of the Conference of Central American Universities. The book contains 10 papers given as background for discussion at the Pan-American Assembly on Population held in Cali, Colombia, in August 1965.

The Cornell demographer says that Latin America will have to build 1.8 million houses each year until 1970 in order to keep the housing situation from continually deteriorating. In addition, "just to maintain the present admittedly inadequate ratio of medical resources to population," Latin America will have to supply 28,000 additional hospital beds and 4,800 additional doctors annually for the next 15 years.

Professor **Cyril L. Comar**, chairman of the physical biology department of the Veterinary College, was one of three delegates representing the U.S. at a panel meeting in Vienna in early November. The panel, sponsored by the International Atomic Energy Agency, considered the use of isotopes and radiation in nutrition and disease control with emphasis on mineral-dependent diseases.

**André Bensadoun, PhD '60**, assistant professor of animal science at the U. of Illinois, has been appointed associate professor of animal physiology at the university. An animal nutritionist, he will teach an advanced nutrition course on lipids and carbo-

hydrates and do research in the poultry science department of the College of Agriculture. He was a research associate at Cornell from 1959 to 1965.

Two Cornell professors were among 11 American participants in a top-level scientific conference between the U.S. and the Philippines in early November. Prof. **Kenneth L. Turk, MS '31, PhD '34**, director, International Agricultural Development, College of Agriculture, and Prof. **Frank H. Go-lay**, assistant director of the Southeast Asia Program, were members of the American delegation to the meeting.

The conference, the Second U.S.-Philippine Workshop on Scientific and Technological Cooperation and Development, was sponsored by the National Academy of Sciences and the National Science Development Board of the Philippines. It dealt with a broad range of problems in the areas of agriculture relating to implementation of science, industry and research, public health, and education and scientific manpower training in the Philippines.

Houghton Mifflin has published a new textbook by Prof. **James J. Gibson**, psychology, which proposes a revised description of the structure and functions of the organs of perception. In *The Senses Considered as Perceptual Systems*, Gibson forms a system composed of five modes which correspond only roughly to the five senses and discusses them as perceptual modes in relation to adaptive behavior. He is also the author of *The Perception of the Visual World*.

**Matthew Drosdoff**, an administrator in the federal Department of Agriculture, has been appointed professor of soil science in the College of Agriculture.

He will teach a course in geography and appraisal of tropical soils and advise graduate students. In addition, he will be responsible for the tropical soils aspect of the international agricultural development program of the university.

Drosdoff received his BS degree from the U of Illinois, and received his MS and PhD from the U of Wisconsin. He has been in the federal service for more than 30 years, many of them as a soil advisor to various Latin American counties. He has been chief of the agricultural division in Vietnam of AID, and most recently had served as head of the International Agricultural Development Service.

Professor **Ethel Vatter**, household economics & management, has been named assistant coordinator of research for the College of Home Economics and assistant director of the State Agricultural Experiment Station. Prof. Vatter, who will continue her teaching and research duties, joined the university staff in 1962.

**Daniel I. Padberg**, who has been on the staff of the National Commission on Food Marketing, has been appointed associate professor of marketing. A specialist in research and teaching of agricultural market-

ing, Padberg will teach and do research and extension work in the agricultural economics department of the College of Agriculture.

He received his BS and MS from the U of Missouri and his PhD from the U of California at Berkeley in 1961. Before joining the staff of the National Commission on Food Marketing, he was an assistant professor of agricultural economics & rural sociology at Ohio State.

Professor **Odd Grande, MS '55**, head of the division of rural sociology at the Agricultural College of Norway, has been appointed visiting professor in the rural sociology department, College of Agriculture. He will do research on farm organizations in this country and establish a basis for comparative studies in Norway and other European countries.

Professor **Robert Martin Adams**, English, is the author of *NIL: Episodes in the Literary Conquest of Void during the Nineteenth Century*, recently published by Oxford University Press. He turns to French writers as the major examples of the first critical experiments with the idea of Nothing. Flaubert, Baudelaire, and Mallarmé figure prominently in the argument of the book.

The firm of Wood & Tower, of which **Frederic C. Wood '24**, trustee emeritus, is president, has been selected by United States Agency for International Development to make a study of the long-range development of dormitory and food service facilities for the University College, Nairobi, Kenya. The firm has worked on similar problems for 11 colleges and universities in the U.S.

Mrs. **Alice K. Humphreys** has been appointed coordinator of special events for the Office of Public Information, and will also serve as administrative aide to the Cornell Council.

**J. Kent McCrimmon** has been appointed program director of Willard Straight Hall. A 1964 graduate of the University of Utah, he holds an MS degree from Indiana University.

**Albert S. Miles** has been appointed assistant dean for fraternities. He will serve as adviser and help them establish special programs. A graduate of Duke University, with a master of arts degree in guidance from Columbia, he served in the Peace Corps in Africa from 1963 to 1965.

Two assistant directors of admissions have been appointed. **Jack D. McFadden '58** former dean of men and foreign student adviser at Wisconsin State University, will undertake statistical research studies related to the admissions process, and interview applicants. **David F. Lasher**, formerly associate director of admissions at St. Lawrence University, will be involved in the selection procedure for the College of Arts & Sciences, and travel throughout the country in conjunction with the university's recruiting effort.

## CALENDAR

### Monday, January 16

Ithaca: Concert, Virginia Marks, pianist; Edward Marks, clarinetist; John Hsu, cellist, Barnes Hall Aud., 4:30  
Theatre, Dept. of Speech & Drama presents two one-act plays, Drummond Studio, 4:30

### Tuesday, January 17

Ithaca: White Art Museum Exhibit, Art: USA, the Johnson Collection (through Feb. 19)  
Theatre, one-act plays repeat, Drummond Studio, 4:30  
Basketball, freshman & varsity, Colgate, Barton, 6:15 & 8  
Concert (Green Series), Tossy Spivakovsky, violinist, Bailey Hall, 8:15

### Thursday, January 19

Ithaca: Hockey, Colgate, Lynah Rink, 8

### Saturday, January 21

Ithaca: First term instruction ends  
Basketball, Columbia, Barton Hall, 2  
Swimming, Army, Teagle Hall, 2:30  
Fencing, Penn State, Teagle Hall, 2:30  
Freshman basketball, Canton, Barton Hall, 6:15  
Wrestling, Penn, Barton Hall, 8  
Polo, Albany PC, Cornell Riding Hall, 8:15

### Sunday, January 22

Ithaca: Sage Chapel preacher, Erwin D. Canham, Editor-in-Chief, *The Christian Science Monitor*, Boston, Mass., 11

### Monday, January 23

Ithaca: Second term registration for old students, Barton Hall, 8-12:30 & 2-4

### Tuesday, January 24

Ithaca: Examinations begin (through Feb. 1)

### Thursday, January 26

Essex Co., N.J.: CC of Essex Co., dinner meeting, football coach Jack Musick speaker

### Sunday, January 29

Ithaca: Sage Chapel preacher, The Rev. Richard S. Gilbert, CURW Unitarian chaplain, 11

### Wednesday, February 1

Ithaca: Cooperative Extension Annual Conference (through Feb. 3)  
Fraternity & sorority rushing begins (through Feb. 11 & Feb. 12)

Wrestling, Pittsburgh, Barton Hall, 6:15  
Basketball, Pittsburgh, Barton Hall, 8:15

### Thursday, February 2

Ithaca: Midyear recess (through Feb. 3)

### Friday, February 3

Ithaca: Freshman hockey, Oswego State, Lynah Rink, 2:30  
Freshman basketball, Ithaca College, Barton Hall, 6:15  
Basketball, Yale, Barton Hall, 8:15

### Saturday, February 4

Ithaca: Registration for new students, Barton Hall, 8:30-12  
Hockey, Western Ontario, Lynah Rink, 2  
Freshman swimming, Syracuse, Teagle Pool, 2:30  
Freshman hockey, Oswego State, Lynah Rink, 4:30  
Freshman basketball, Syracuse, Barton Hall, 6:15  
Basketball, Brown, Barton Hall, 8:15  
JV polo, U of Va., Cornell Riding Hall, 8:15

### Sunday, February 5

Ithaca: Sage Chapel preacher, The Rev. Richard Tormey, CURW Catholic chaplain, 11

### Monday, February 6

Ithaca: Instruction for spring term begins

### Wednesday, February 8

Ithaca: Freshman hockey, JV, Lynah Rink, 7

### Friday, February 10

Ithaca: JV fencing, Hobart, Teagle Hall, 4:30  
Freshman squash, Hobart, Grumman Courts, 4:30  
Freshman wrestling, Ithaca College, Barton Hall, 6  
Wrestling, Springfield, Barton Hall, 8  
Lecture, Hon. Strom Thurmond, U.S. Senator, sponsored by Cornell Forum & Cornell Conservative Club, Bailey Hall, 8:15

### Saturday, February 11

Ithaca: Rifle, Niagara, 11  
Fencing, Yale, Teagle Hall, 2  
Freshman swimming, Starlit Swim Club, Teagle Pool, 2:30  
Track, Yale, Barton Hall, 8  
Polo, U of Va., Cornell Riding Hall, 8:15

### Sunday, February 12

Ithaca: Sage Chapel preacher, The Rev. Jitsuo Morikawa, Executive Director, Metropolitan Associates of Philadelphia, 11  
Concert, Noel Lee, pianist, Barnes Hall Aud., 4

### Tuesday, February 14

Ithaca: Concert (Blue Series), Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra, Stanislaw Skrowaczewski conducting, Bailey Hall, 8:15

### Wednesday, February 15

Ithaca: Freshman hockey, Ithaca College, Lynah Rink, 7

# The Hockey is Sensational

BY 'THE SIDELINER'

■ The early starts on Cornell's two major winter sports can be summed up this way:

¶ Hockey – sensational.

¶ Basketball – fair to good.

Coach Ned Harkness's high-flying skaters, who won the Ivy League championship and finished second in the East last year, are taking up where they left off. The Big Red was 6-0 by mid-December, and ranked No. 1 in the East. Included among their victims was St. Lawrence and nemesis Clarkson.

In basketball, Coach Sam MacNeil's cagers were 3-1 after the first two weeks of play. The Cornellians crushed Rochester, edged Colgate, and whipped Army, while being routed by Syracuse.

There is fine talent on the first unit, but lack of depth may prove harmful. So may the rebounding.

The veterans – chiefly Blaine Aston '67 of Cincinnati, Ohio, and Gregg Morris '68 of Chicago, Ill. – are doing well, but the talented sophomores – Walt Esdaile of Chicago, Ill., and Hank South of Pittsburgh – have yet to show their full freshman form.

But, MacNeil is confident they will.

## Hockey

Nov. 24 – Cornell 14, McMaster 2. Nine different players scored for Cornell in its season-opener against the McMaster University of Hamilton, Ont.

The three Ferguson brothers – Dave, Doug, and Bob – and Murray Death and Bob McGuinn had two goals apiece.

Nov. 26 – Cornell 7, RPI 2. Ned Harkness' "return" to RPI – where he coached successfully for 13 years before becoming head man at Cornell – was a successful one.

The Big Red gave 1½ inches and 13 pounds a man to the heavier Engineers, but the speed and conditioning of the Ithacans was evident by the second

period, glaringly so by the third and final stanza.

Defensemen Bruce Pattison, Skip Stanowski, and Harry Orr all scored on slap shots.

Mike Doran had two goals, and Murray Death and Doug Ferguson scored one apiece.

Goalie Ken Dryden had 25 saves; RPI netminder Tom Nichol had 22.

Nov. 29 – Cornell 3, Clarkson 2 (OT). The Big Red gained revenge on its persistent tormentor.

Clarkson beat Cornell twice last year, including a 6-2 rout in the season finale for the ECAC championship at Boston. The Cornellians had beaten Clarkson just once in the 15-game series, and Coach Ned Harkness had dropped four straight matches to the Golden Knights since taking over at Cornell 3½ years ago.

Defenseman Harry Orr '67 of Port Credit, Ont., scored the winning goal at 4:36 of the overtime.

He started the play behind the Cornell goal by passing to Bob Ferguson, who flipped a long pass to senior Murray Death of Weston, Ont., near center ice. Orr followed the play, straying a bit far for a defenseman, and Death shoveled a short pass to Harry, who took the puck half the rink to beat Clarkson goalie John Miller from point-blank range.

"These kids were class, just class," Coach Harkness said.

"The game wasn't even close."

Terrific backchecking – as well as forechecking and pokechecking – featured the Cornell effort.

The first period was even; the latter two were one-sided in favor of the Red.

All the scoring, prior to Orr, was in the first period. Jerry Emond scored for Clarkson to put the home forces ahead, 1-0, at 5:12. Cornell tied at 1-1 at the 15:10 juncture with Brian Cornell '69 of Niagara Falls, Ont., scoring. The Big Red went ahead at 16:13 on Mike Doran's

We tip our hats to the editors of the *Saturday Review* for a "house ad" which calls attention to a costly problem which only you can solve:

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goal. Clarkson tied the contest at 2-2 with a goal by John McLennan at 17:24.

Cornell goalie Ken Dryden and Clarkson goalie Miller had 30 saves apiece.

*Dec. 3 - Cornell 6, Guelph 1.* Sophomore wing Bob McGuinn had Cornell's first three goals to register the year's first Hat Trick.

Coach Ned Harkness expressed pleasure with the development of his defense, including Harry Orr, Skip Stanowski '68 of Willowdale, Ont., Paul Althouse '67 of Kentville, N.S., and Bruce Pattison '69 of Aurora, Ont.

Ken Dryden managed 15 saves in a one-sided contest.

Guelph goalie Jim Horton was brilliant with 32 stops.

Pattison, Mike Doran, and Dave Ferguson had single goals for the winners.

*Dec. 6 - Cornell 8, St. Lawrence 0.* It was billed as a battle for No. 1 ranking in the East.

But there wasn't much to it.

The Big Red exploded for five first period goals, the last four by sophomore center Pete Tufford of St. Catharines, Ont.

Cornell and the Larries toyed with each other in a scoreless second stanza; the Big Red came back with three more goals in the third period.

Mike Doran '67 of Islington, Ont., Bob Ferguson '67 of Birsay, Sask., Bob McGuinn '69 of Toronto, Ont., and Dave Ferguson '67 of Birsay each had single goals.

Sophomore Kenneth Dryden of Islington had 25 saves in recording his first varsity shutout. St. Lawrence's John Went stopped 30 shots.

It was the first loss in four starts for the Larries, who stunned Western Hockey Assn. champ Michigan Tech, 4-1, in November at Canton.

*Dec. 10 - Cornell 5, Yale 3.* The Big Red opened defense of its Ivy League title with a routine 5-3 win over Yale.

The Elis took the lead twice in the first period, and stayed close to the Cornellians. Strong efforts by goalie Ken Dryden and forwards Bob and Dave Ferguson were pivotal.

Cornell led, 4-2, after one period, and 5-3 after two. Dave Ferguson had two goals, brothers Bob and Doug and defenseman Bruce Pattison had one apiece.

Dryden made 26 saves; Yale goalie Pat Holahan had 31.

## Basketball

*Dec. 1 - Cornell 28, Rochester 80.* Gregg Morris '68 of Chicago, Ill., tied a Cornell scoring record for Barton Hall with 37 points, same number as registered Dec. 16, 1955, by Charles (Chuckie) Rolles '56 against Brown.

Coach Sam MacNeil expressed pleasure with the speed and ball-hawking exhibited by the Big Red.

He cautioned:

"We must play better together. We're going to have to keep hustling. We've got to, we just don't have the size to do anything else."

Blaine Aston '67 of Cincinnati, Ohio, had six assists and scored 16 points, same number as Gabby Durkac '67 of Natrona Heights,

*Dec. 3 - Cornell 80, Colgate 75.* Gabby Durkac had the top game of his career - scoring 20 points - in leading the Cornell five to a come-from-behind victory.

He was 12-for-12 in foul shots, 11 of them in the second half.

Sophomore Hank South of Pittsburgh, Pa., and Blaine Aston kept the Red in the game in the first half, with the Raiders holding just a four-point edge, 37-33, at the intermission.

Gregg Morris was second high scorer with 19, while South totalled 16 and Aston 11.

Walt Esdaile of New Haven, Conn., the other of Cornell's two heralded sophomores, had 23 rebounds.

*Dec. 6 - Syracuse 99, Cornell 67.* The Orange is tough on Cornell, especially in Syracuse.

Last year it was 120-85. This time it was almost as bad, 99-67.

Syracuse Coach Fred Lewis maintained the full-court press throughout the game, and when Cornell managed to evade it, a tight 2-1-2 zone throttled the Red.

It was 28-28 with four minutes to go in the half; the halftime score was 42-28, Syracuse.

Walt Esdaile led Cornell with 20 points, followed by Hank South and Blaine Aston, with 14 apiece.

The shooting percentages tell part of the story: Cornell 31-for-84 from the field, 5-for-17 from the foul line; Syracuse 41-for-80 from the field, 17-for-27 from the foul lane.

*Dec. 10 - Cornell 59, Army 52.* Superior marksmanship and team balance led

Cornell to a 59-52 conquest of Army, the Big Red's third win in four starts.

Gregg Morris '68 led the winners with 20 points, while sophomore Hank South was next with 18. Morris hit 10-for-16 from the floor; South was 9-for-11.

Cornell hit 55 per cent of their field goal attempts and led, 57-39, with 3:21 remaining; Army connected on 36 per cent.

## Wrestling

Cornell's wrestlers dropped their first two matches to the East's best - Lehigh and Navy.

The Engineers, led by NCAA champ Mike Caruso at 130 and Eastern champ Joe Peritore at 137, downed the Ithacans, 26-6, at Bethlehem, Pa. And Navy, with good balance, routed Cornell, 26-10, in Ithaca.

Cornell winners against Lehigh included Bob Stock '67 of Bellmore, at 145; and Dick Moore '67 of Geneva, at heavyweight.

Big Red winners against Navy were Don New '67 of Canastota, at 147; and heavyweight Moore. Earning draws were Pete Woodworth '68 of Winona, Minn., at 177; and Dick Minekime '67 of Eden.

## Swimming

Powerful Yale downed Cornell in swimming, 57-38, before 900 fans in Teagle Pool.

The packed gallery was a tribute to Don Schollander, Eli junior free-styler from Lake Oswego, Ore., who won four Gold Medals at the Tokyo Olympics. He won the 100 in Teagle record time of 47.9.

Cornell won four of the 11 events in bowing to Yale for the 19th straight time.

Jay Moses '67 of Great Neck won the diving, Dave Hoof '68 of Annapolis, Md., copped the 50-yd. free-style, Ed Gray '67 of Wilmington, Del., won the individual medley, and Don Eames '68 of Rye captured the backstroke.

## Football

Four Cornell senior footballers made the 22-man All-Ivy team picked by the coaches. They were all on the 11-man offensive unit. They are Ronald Gervase of Mount Morris, end; Pete Larson of Paxton, Ill., halfback; Reeve Vanneman of Old Greenwich, Conn., tackle; and George McWeeney of West Haven, Conn., guard.



# Winter Sports 1966-67

## TRACK

Army 68, Cornell 41  
Sat. Jan. 14 Dartmouth  
Sat. Feb. 11 Yale  
Sat. Mar. 4 IC4A at New York  
Sat. Mar. 11 HEPS in Ithaca

## FRESHMAN TRACK

Army 57, Cornell 52  
Sat. Jan. 14 Dartmouth  
Sat. Mar. 4 IC4A at New York

## BASKETBALL

Cornell 98, Rochester 80  
Cornell 80, Colgate 75  
Syracuse 99, Cornell 67  
Cornell 59, Army 52  
Yale 78, Cornell 67  
Cornell 76, Buffalo 63  
Cornell 92, Kentucky 77  
Cornell 69, Butler 64  
Cornell 69, Dartmouth 57  
Cornell 96, Harvard 62  
Tue. Jan. 10 Syracuse  
Fri. Jan. 13 At Brown  
Tue. Jan. 17 Colgate  
Sat. Jan. 21 Columbia  
Wed. Feb. 1 Pittsburgh  
Fri. Feb. 3 Yale  
Sat. Feb. 4 Brown  
Fri. Feb. 10 At Dartmouth  
Sat. Feb. 11 At Harvard  
Fri. Feb. 17 Penn  
Sat. Feb. 18 Princeton  
Fri. Feb. 24 At Penn  
Sat. Feb. 25 At Princeton  
Sat. Mar. 4 At Columbia

## FRESHMAN BASKETBALL

Cornell 73, Rochester 64  
Colgate 78, Cornell 75  
Syracuse 94, Cornell 46  
Broome Tech 72, Cornell 59  
Syracuse 96, Cornell 92  
Cornell 67, Buffalo 53  
Tue. Jan. 10 Syracuse  
Sat. Jan. 14 At Mohawk Valley  
Sat. Jan. 21 Canton  
Fri. Feb. 3 Ithaca College  
Sat. Feb. 4 Syracuse  
Fri. Feb. 10 At Broome Tech  
Tue. Feb. 14 At Ithaca College  
Sat. Feb. 18 Mohawk Valley  
Fri. Feb. 24 At Canton  
Mon. Feb. 27 At Ithaca College

## WRESTLING

Lehigh 26, Cornell 6  
Navy 26, Cornell 10  
Harvard 20, Cornell 14  
Fri. Jan. 13 Penn State  
Sat. Jan. 21 Penn  
Wed. Feb. 1 Pittsburgh  
Sat. Feb. 4 At Brown  
Thu. Feb. 9 At Colgate  
Fri. Feb. 10 Springfield  
Sat. Feb. 18 Yale  
Wed. Feb. 22 Syracuse  
Sat. Feb. 25 At Columbia  
Sat. Mar. 4 Princeton  
Fri. Mar. 10-  
Sat. Mar. 11 EIWA at Philadelphia

## FRESHMAN WRESTLING

Lehigh 26, Cornell 6  
Cornell 28, Cortland 6  
Cornell 18, Oswego State 11  
Fri. Jan. 13 Penn State  
Sat. Feb. 4 At Cortland  
Thu. Feb. 9 At Colgate  
Sat. Feb. 11 At Syracuse  
Wed. Feb. 22 Syracuse  
Sat. Mar. 4 Princeton

## SWIMMING

Yale 57, Cornell 38  
Bucknell 48, Cornell 47  
Wed. Jan. 11 At Syracuse  
Sat. Jan. 21 Army  
Fri. Feb. 3 At Princeton  
Sat. Feb. 4 At Penn  
Fri. Feb. 10 At Dartmouth  
Sat. Feb. 11 At Harvard  
Sat. Feb. 18 Navy  
Sat. Feb. 25 Columbia  
Wed. Mar. 1 At Columbia  
Fri. Mar. 10-  
Sat. Mar. 11 EISL at New Haven

## FRESHMAN SWIMMING

Cornell 55, Upper Marion 40  
Bucknell 51, Cornell 44  
Wed. Jan. 11 At Syracuse  
Sat. Feb. 4 Syracuse  
Sat. Feb. 11 Starlit Swim Club  
Wed. Mar. 1 At Colgate

## HOCKEY

Cornell 14, McMaster U 2  
Cornell 7, RPI 2  
Cornell 3, Clarkson 2  
Cornell 6, U of Guelph 1  
Cornell 8, St. Lawrence 0  
Cornell 5, Yale 3  
Cornell 9, N'earstern 1  
Cornell 3, Michigan State 2  
Cornell 4, Harvard 3  
Cornell 4, Northeastern 2  
Cornell 4, Harvard 1  
Cornell 3, Boston U 3  
Yale 4, Cornell 3  
Wed. Jan. 11 At Colgate  
Sat. Jan. 14 Brown  
Thu. Jan. 19 Colgate  
Wed. Feb. 1 At Boston College  
Sat. Feb. 4 Western Ontario  
Wed. Feb. 8 At Princeton  
Sat. Feb. 11 At Dartmouth  
Sat. Feb. 18 At Brown  
Wed. Feb. 22 At Harvard  
Sat. Feb. 25 Dartmouth  
Sat. Mar. 4 Princeton  
Thu. Mar. 9-  
Sat. Mar. 11 ECAC at Boston

## FRESHMAN HOCKEY

Cornell 13, Ithaca College 3  
Cornell 10, York U 3  
Cornell 10, St. Lawrence 5  
Cornell 13, RPI 5  
Cornell 8, Weston Jr. B 1  
Cornell 10, York U 4  
Cornell 4, Upper Canada 4  
Wed. Jan. 11 At Colgate  
Sat. Jan. 14 At Oswego State  
Tue. Jan. 17 Colgate  
Fri. Feb. 3 Oswego State  
Wed. Feb. 8 Junior Varsity

Sat. Feb. 11 At St. Lawrence  
Wed. Feb. 15 Ithaca College  
Sat. Feb. 18 Ectiboke Jr. B  
Sat. Mar. 4 At Princeton

## FENCING

NYU 21, Cornell 6  
Cornell 18, Buffalo 9  
Cornell 22, Case Inst. 5  
Cornell 16, Syracuse 11  
Sat. Jan. 14 At Navy  
Sat. Jan. 21 Penn State  
Sat. Feb. 4 At Princeton  
Sat. Feb. 11 Yale  
Sat. Feb. 18 At Columbia  
Fri. Feb. 24 At MIT  
Sat. Feb. 25 At Harvard  
Sat. Mar. 4 Penn  
Fri. Mar. 17-  
Sat. Mar. 18 EIFA at Cambridge

## FRESHMAN FENCING

Buffalo 17, Cornell 8  
Cornell 14, Syracuse 13

## SQUASH

Harvard 9, Cornell 0  
Cornell 9, Rochester 0  
Army 5, Cornell 4  
Sat. Jan. 14 Dartmouth  
Fri. Feb. 3 At Penn  
Sat. Feb. 4 At Yale  
Sat. Feb. 25 At Princeton

## FRESHMAN SQUASH

Hamilton 4, Cornell 2  
Sat. Jan. 14 Dartmouth  
Fri. Jan. 20 At Hobart  
Fri. Feb. 10 Hobart  
Sat. Feb. 25 At Princeton

## POLO

Cornell 7, Chukker Valley PC 5  
Cornell 18, Yale 11  
U of Virginia 9, Cornell 8  
Cornell 18, Kentree PC 10  
Cornell 17, Penn PC 12  
Cornell 19, Cleveland PC 10  
Cornell 17, Blind Brook PC 13  
Cornell 18, U of Va. 10  
Cornell 17, Rochester PC 16  
Cornell 18, Chukker Valley PC 11  
Sat. Jan. 14 Toronto PC  
Sat. Jan. 21 Albany PC  
Sat. Feb. 4 At Yale  
Sat. Feb. 11 U of Virginia  
Sat. Feb. 18 Cornell Coaches  
Sat. Feb. 25 U of Pennsylvania PC  
Sat. Mar. 4 At Yale  
Sat. Mar. 11 Intercollegiate in New York  
Sat. Mar. 18 Albion PC  
Sat. Apr. 15 Yale  
Sat. Apr. 22 Myopia PC  
Sat. Apr. 29 Alumni  
Sat. May 6 At Georgetown  
Sun. May 7 At U of Virginia

## JV POLO

Cornell 18, Richmond PC 15  
Valley Forge 10, Cornell 5  
Sat. Feb. 4 U of Virginia  
Sun. Feb. 19 At Valley Forge Acad.  
Sat. Mar. 4 Culver Military Acad.  
Sat. Mar. 25 At Culver Military Acad.  
Sat. Apr. 8 Valley Forge Acad.

# CLASS NOTES

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

**'00 Men:** Here is some recent news of **Julio Gomez Pelayo**, Hotel Londres, San Sebastián, Spain. My wife and I had the privilege of spending five days at that famous waterfront hotel, on the *Concha* at Spain's summer capital, with twice-daily visits with Don Julio, who has lived there for 30 years and is everybody's favorite. Out promenading one afternoon along the *Concha*, he called a beach-photographer over, for the



accompanying result; the rakish tilt of my Basque *boina* (beret to you) was due to Don Julio. He's the most chipper man you ever saw. His room was up one flight and if he thought of something he wanted to show us he would scamper up the steps, never waiting for the elevator.

Born in Spain, he spent most of his life on the Cuban sugar plantations of his uncle, the noted philanthropist Ramón Pelayo, who gave a hospital to his native city, Santander, Spain. He inherited the title of marquis from him but does not use it. The uncle sent the boy to New York Military Academy at Cornwall on the Hudson and then to Cornell, where he had two years in ME, interrupted by the war with Spain. He made living history of that war by telling us of arriving for an eight o'clock and having the professor go to the board and write: "Last night the battleship Maine was blown up in Havana harbor." Can you imagine that happening to a boy born in Spain but brought up in Cuba! It was an education and a delight to talk with him about Spain, Latin America in general,

and Cuba in particular. Many famous Americans came to their sugar plantations during the post-war reconstruction period. They finally sold out to Hershey Chocolate many years ago. Another pleasant sidelight was meeting the wife of **Julián de Zulueta, SpAgr '28**; he got her and the children out of Cuba but stayed behind to try to save something.

EMERSON HINCHLIFF '14

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

In his constant search for interesting items about classmates, your reporter sometimes turns up an odd one. Here is a story that really intrigued him; perhaps some of you will likewise find it of interest. The hero is classmate **Joe Russell**, although Joe will no doubt disclaim any heroic aspects for his role in the drama.

One of Composer Douglas Moore's best-known and most popular works is "The Ballad of Baby Doe." For the benefit of you who are not familiar with it, Baby Doe was a real person. She was born Elizabeth McCourt, in Oshkosh, Wis.; married young Harvey Doe. The marriage went sour, and Harvey left his wife stranded in Central City, Colo. She divorced him, and for a time earned a precarious living as a saloon girl. It was then that she acquired her nickname of "Baby Doe."

Later she went to Leadville, and there met Horace Tabor, a wealthy mine owner. Tabor divorced his wife, and he and Elizabeth were married. They moved to Denver, and settled down in a palatial mansion near the State Capitol Building. But Baby Doe's past hung over them, and they were ostracized by Denver society. Meanwhile Tabor's mining properties were worked out, his fortune melted away, the big house finally went along with the rest, and the Tabor found themselves dependent for a living on the Denver postmastership, which friends had secured for him. He died in 1899, leaving Elizabeth in dire poverty. She lived until 1935, then died very tragically, alone and destitute.

Joe Russell tells this story very effectively, in a sketch that he wrote about 10 years ago. And he also relates that when he was a young boy, his family had moved from Wisconsin, where the Russells had been friends of Harvey Doe's family, to Denver, and lived in a house across the street from that palatial mansion. At first the mansion was vacant; then came much repairing and renovating, and the Tabor moved in.

And one day Mrs. Tabor called on Mrs. Russell. The ostracism by Denver society included the two Tabor children, and they were entirely without playmates of their own ages. Could Joe come over to the big house occasionally, and play with the Tabor youngsters?

Yes, Joe could; and those visits continued for years, until he was at or near high school age. His graphic picture of the Tabor

menage, during those years of declining fortunes, was for this scribe the most delightful part of Joe's narrative. His first visit, he says, "was like a trip into the Arabian Nights." First a long climb up steps and terraces, past a fountain and statues; inside the house an immense entrance hall, and drawing rooms with much ornate furniture and great crystal chandeliers.

Mrs. Tabor was cordial and motherly. She saw to it that the youngsters had plenty of simple refreshments, and that their activities did not get them into mischief. These activities were a bit unusual. The Tabor children had a wealth of toys, but knew none of the usual childhood games. Their only diversion, outside their home, had been frequent attendance at the Tabor Grand Opera House, and their play took the form of impromptu drama, in which Joe now found himself included.

The story, as Joe tells it, is much too long to permit of reproduction here. This is unfortunate; in a wealth of detail, Joe was able to convey to his readers the atmosphere of that distressful household. I cannot do so in this little sketch.

Joe sent a copy of his story to the **Andrewses**, and I found it among **Ben's** papers relating to the class reporter job. He also sent a copy to Douglas Moore, and this reporter, having some slight acquaintance with Douglas, wrote him about it. Yes, he remembered hearing from Joe, and was delighted with this addition to the Baby Doe saga.

Joe Russell is still living, and he has given me permission to publish this little account of his boyhood friendship with the Tabor. That friendship must be, for him, a treasured childhood memory.

**'09 Men:** Frederic O. Ebeling  
Laurel Hill Rd. Extension  
Chapel Hill, N.C. 27514

**Harold J. Spelman**, 135 Fairfax St., Falls Church, Va., went to the N.Y. State Highway Commission with his new (1910) CE degree and has been building roads ever since; in West Virginia from 1918 until leaving as chief engineer in 1931 to join the federal Bureau of Public Roads from which he retired as regional engineer in 1958. Now the old colonial (1734) Falls Church, where he has been vestryman and warden for 25 years, is the main interest. A life member of the ASCE since 1958, he spends summers in a 140-year-old home in LeRoy, where he married Mary Wells in 1912, losing her after 40 years. He sees **Frank Morton White, '11**, who also married a LeRoy girl with whom he retired there a couple of years ago. **Harold Jr. '48**, follows father's footsteps as engineer of streets for the District of Columbia. There is also a daughter and four grandchildren, including a boy accepted by Cornell who chose Carnegie Tech instead. Harold is evidently no salesman but he has three great-grandchildren.

**Edward H. Tingley**, 501 Willowhurst St., Dayton, Ohio, started with Westinghouse Electric until World War I took him into Army ordnance as design engineer. In Dayton in 1919 he made the shop layout for first Frigidaire production and budget expense control, was later process engineer for increased output; 1927, organizer and executive secretary of the National Assn. of Foremen, editor of *Foremen's Magazine*; 1933, back to Frigidaire, personnel dept. In World War II to General Motors Aeroproducts on war propeller work; senior process engineer for Frigidaire, 1946 to retirement in 1950. Married Edna M. Thatcher in 1916; daughter **Doris E. Schmidt, '40**, son Robert E., and five grandchildren. After an interlude in Stamford, Conn., the Tingleys are back in

Dayton with yard and garden and fishing, or in Vero Beach, Fla. Hears from **Ev Palmer** from Pasadena.

**Peter T. Vanderwaart**, Suncoast Manor, 6909 9th St., St. Petersburg, Fla., moved about Oct. 15 to this two-room apartment address after many years at Palmerton, Pa. He retired as manager of manufacturing for N.J. Zinc in '52 and has since had to watch his step after a coronary. He and wife made the '64 Reunion.

**Dr. James H. Van Marter**, 106 Williams St., Groton, still does some calls and office practice after 55 years as a g.p. After the loss of his first wife he married Ella Wernli in 1953. He has two RN daughters, Barbara Wessel at Cortland County Hospital, and Naomi Furrer in public health and school nursing, New Brunswick, N.J. - October to May at 136 16th Ave., St. Petersburg, Fla.

**Dr. Howard Welch**, 737 Stevens St., Apt. 213, Medford, Ore., had a BA and BS from U of Missouri before his Cornell '09 DVM, and all three years in Ithaca was a laboratory assistant in Stimson without much time for extracurricular activities; says he should have stayed another year to get acquainted. From '09 to retirement in 1951 he taught and researched at Montana State U. Moved to Oregon in '62 where son is a busy MD and grandchildren are growing up.

**Dr. Edwin G. Langrock**, 115 E. 61st St., New York, after graduating in New York, then practicing in the metropolitan area, has had no contact with the class in Ithaca, though attending all medical Reunions. He takes vital interest in the medical school and his fellow graduates, and is nostalgic about the faculty under which he studied; would like to do more for the college and with alumni than he has been able to. Obstetrics has been his specialty; is still consultant at Beth Israel; practiced at Harlem, Knickerbocker, Women's Fifth Avenue, Polyclinic, Nursery at Childs (sic), and Beth Israel hospitals. He himself has been blessed with two daughters and five grandchildren.

## '11 Men: Howard A. Lincoln 100 E. Alvord St. Springfield, Mass. 01108

We are advised by **George W. Pawel** that Prof. **Edgar MacNaughton** has left for his winter quarters at Dania, Fla., and thought it would be in order to warn Ed against those brunette bar(e) maids who infest his local night clubs. A clipping says: "An attractive brunette barmaid named Cecilia Bare has been acquitted in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., on a charge of baring too much by wearing a see-through 'nightie' to serve drinks. Mrs. Bare, 22, was tried after state beverage agents complained she was corrupting public morals and offending public decency. She was arrested April 28 at the Banyan Club in nearby Dania on a charge of indecent exposure. A Court of Record jury of six middle-aged married men was told by the beverage agents that they could see clearly through the top part of Mrs. Bare's costume. She wore non-transparent bikini-type panties under the nightie."

**William Palen Rose**, former owner and publisher of Will Rose Newspapers in Northwestern Pennsylvania and for 25 years a trustee of Edinboro State College, will be guest of honor at the school's annual homecoming this weekend. Highlight of the observance will be the dedication of a new dormitory, which is to be named in honor of Rose, Saturday at 11 a.m. Will Rose Hall, recently completed, houses 400 freshmen male students. It is located on Darrow Rd. on the Edinboro campus. It was built at a cost of \$1.4 million.

## '13 Men: Harry E. Southard 3102 Miami Rd. South Bend, Ind. 46614

Last September **Leslie (Spide) D. Clute** was awarded a bronze plaque at a dinner at the Elmira City Club in recognition of his 50 years as a Ford dealer. From a small beginning in 1916, starting with but a few salesmen and mechanics, the Clute Motor Co. has grown to a firm employing 80 persons and selling 2,500 new and used cars annually. During that time while Spide's business was growing, the price of the product, such as the \$347.60 price for the 1916 Model T Ford roadster, has likewise - ah - grown! Also, as the business grew, Spide acquired a second dealership in Horseheads, and has founded two additional companies, the Merchants Acceptance Corp. and the Strathmont Realty Corp.

In 1964 Spide was named an Elmira "Distinguished Citizen" in honor of his outstanding community service. He has been a member of the board of the Merchants National Bank, the Marine Midland Trust Co. of Southern New York, the Schweizer Aircraft Co., and the Arnot-Ogden Memorial Hospital. And Spide has been one of the prime supporters of that hospital. In spite of all these and many other activities, Spide has continued his interest in Cornell, serving on the Cornell Council. He and wife Gladys, who live in Strathmont Park, have two daughters, Mary and Martha, and three grandchildren.

The news I have from **Sterling W. Mudge**, 36 Whitney Circle, Glen Cove, doesn't tell me anything about himself, but he does give some information about his children. One of his sons, **William S. '35** is an executive with J. C. Penney Co. The other son, **A. Russell '41** is an executive with the Glen Cove Electric Co. Daughter **Janet Mudge Fleming '40** is the director of nursing, Veterans Hospital. Notice they all went to Cornell.

**Paul J. Maxon**, 241 Oreston Rd., Cheshire, Conn., reports no news "unless taking a vacation after seven years - is news." It was to his wife, says Paul.

Last week I received sad news about two of our classmates. **A. Lester Slocum** died in Milwaukee on Nov. 4. And **Henry C. Stanwood** died in Baltimore Nov. 3.

Les had always been loyal to Cornell, backing all Cornell projects in his area, president of the Cornell Club of Milwaukee and very active on all Cornell financial drives. His many other outside activities included chairman for many years of the board of trustees of Plymouth Congregational Church, a director of the Milwaukee YMCA, and chairman of the International Committee of the YMCA.

Henry (Stan) Stanwood, a Brig. Gen. from World War I, had been director of Selective Service for Maryland for 26 years, serving since 1940 when the draft was re-established in preparation for World War II. During that time he supervised the drafting of more than 210,000 Marylanders.

They will both be sadly missed by all of us.

## '14 Men: Emerson Hinchliff 400 Oak Ave. Ithaca, N.Y. 14850

Florida Flash! Not a flash flood nor a freeze. Just the regular Florida 1914 Luncheon. Date, Jan. 25. Place, same as last year, Mayfair Manor, 244 Venetian Dr., Delray Beach. Authority, **Harry A. Chapin**, 714 S.W. 27th Ave., Boynton Beach. Harry would enjoy picking up a few more to add to the regulars (to whom it is a rite), so mark it on your calendars Mr. Any, and you too,

Mr. Sundry. Harry added: "I see **McCreery** once in a while, and I talked on the phone with **Hal Halsted** who came down earlier this year to take over a new apartment in Naples."

Meanwhile, up in God's Country, the evening before the Dartmouth game, we had a lovely visit with **Is** and **Leah Asen** and **Abe** and **Irene Weinberger**. I had the late **Betty Asen '41** in Spanish years ago; she married a classmate DVM and the Asens, who are about to celebrate their 50th anniversary, are now sweating out whether or not a grandson gets in next fall. The Weinbergers were celebrating their First; a year before, after returning from separate but similar opera, ballet, and general cultural tours of Europe, they met in New York, lightning struck, and they arranged a quick merger. Irene knows quite a little Spanish and shares our enthusiasm for *Flamenco* dancing. The quartet ran into **Ike Carman** and "Red" **Gillette's** widow at the Statler while here. Another anniversary was that of the well-known Armistice of 11-11-18. The football game was a hummer. A remarkable personal tribute was paid to Coach Jack Musick just after time ran out. He was spontaneously mobbed by his own team and the players from Dartmouth where he had coached many years. Talking about anniversaries, **Bert** and **Marjory Halsted** celebrated their 50th, Oct. 25, with a trip to Bermuda.

The Cornell part of the **Hu Shih** Memorial Scholarship Fund amounted last July to \$35,000, allowing an annual award of \$1,925. Goal is \$50,000. Checks should be made out to Cornell U and sent to the Fund office, Room 2101, 420 Lexington Ave., New York (**Harold Riegelman's** office) for tabulating and transmission. Hal again went



to visit Doc's grave last year accompanied by his wife and daughter. It is a lovely spot in a suburb of Taipei, capital of Taiwan (Formosa), just across a road from the Academia Sinica, China's highest scholastic institution, of which Doc was chancellor at the time of his death in 1962. Hal wrote me Oct. 29 from Hong Kong and sent me a picture which includes Doc's successor, Dr. Wang Shih-chieh, who welcomed me when I made my pilgrimage in 1964. **Hez** and **Rena Dow** were there not so long ago and **Bill Myers** and **Abe Weinberger** visited him while Doc was still living. The Weinbergers told me that they planned to attend the celebration in New York Dec. 17 of what would have been Doc's 75th birthday; they were there last year. I got quite a thrill just recently out of meeting at the Statler Club

Rathskeller a new young linguistics professor who had visited the shrine and was shown a picture of himself as a boy (his father was American cultural attaché to China) in Doc Hu's arms.

A letter from **Dick Ainsworth** said that "Doc" **Peters** had visited him in Gilbertsville in late October. Through Dick I have heard occasionally of **Eddie Semple '15** (both Peddie School) and then ran across a picture of him in the alumni notes in the fall issue of *Cornell Law Forum*; he's a lawyer, municipal judge, and city attorney of Coral Gables, Fla. I wrote him and got a nice reply, including some word about **John Kader Rose '15**. The summer *Forum* listed several changes over our own 1964 Directory, such as: **Harry L. Drescher**, 6 Westview Rd., Bryn Mawr, Pa., and that **Howdy Walter** lives at Ocean House, RD 1, Cape Elizabeth, Me., with offices at 465 Congress St., Room 1007, Portland. No change for **George Overhiser**, Newburgh, nor **José Rivera**, Caguas, P.R. Our Alumni Office was going to make further inquiries about **Burt W. Hendrickson**, reported living at 3162 Bonn Dr., Laguna Beach, Calif., and **Spencer T. Whitaker**, 31A, Andover House, Maitland, Fla., instead of Yalaha, both towns on about the same latitude. I pass along the possibilities in case someone wants to pursue the trail.

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

Today we received a letter from London, where **Wilbur F. Brown**, chemical consultant, Libby Owens Ford Glass Co., Toledo, Ohio, is now researching new processes and projects on his ninth overseas trip in nine years! He made a neat News forward pass by sending a clipping from *Church Life* (November 1966 issue), the official organ of the Protestant Episcopal Church, Diocese of Ohio. In the article, a remarkable tribute is paid by Bishop Nelson M. Burroughs to our old friend and classmate **Charles M. Colyer**, who recently resigned as investment counselor for the diocese. His sentiments might have been those of 1915 when he wrote, "Ever since the first day you appeared on this assignment you have been such a good friend and skilful advisor. Your warm good nature and the affection in which you are held by all members of the diocese staff have been a source of strength because wherever you have moved you have brought not only confidence but good cheer. Probably you are wise to sever this heavy responsibility while you can still enjoy life with your wife and children. But I do want you to know that we shall sorely miss you in this House." Chuck, who is best remembered as managing editor of the *Cornell Daily Sun*, and a former vice president of the Citizens Trust Co. of Cleveland, seems to be getting along very well, following his heart problem of a few years ago, according to late reports from his old Cornell roommate, 1915 President **Bill Cosgrove**.

We are told that ex-Treasurer **Raymond Riley** is beating the weather man and has already left for his Florida haunts at Pompano. Another hot-footed traveler is **Felix Kremp**, who acknowledges Treasurer **Dick Reynolds'** plea for "news and dues" by writing, "Sorry for delay - but we have just returned from a five-month trip to Europe and the Far East." Felix and his wife now live in Laughlinton, Pa. **Eric E. Schmied**, 2195 Poplar Ave., Apt. PN 1, Memphis, Tenn., reports that his wife Gladys died in March 1966 and that he has sold his former residence and moved into an apartment.

We have been much impressed and inspired by the booklet released on the occa-

## Recent Bequests

■ Bequests for September totaled \$11,210.68, of which \$5,000 came from the estate of **Robert D. Gordon '11**; \$4,000 from the estate of **Bessie M. Wallace '17**; and \$2,171.87 from the estate of **L. Irving Woolson '26**.

October bequests totaled \$367,283.57, of which \$323,701.19 came from the estate of **Leila F. Brice**; \$20,704.73 from the estate of **Edith Allen Clark**; and \$5,000 from the estate of **Mary H. Steele**.

Balances in both months came from estates previously announced.

sion of the rededication of Sperry Hall at Cornell, which we received from **Robert Brooke Lea**. It describes the lives and works of **Elmer A. Sperry**, world-famous for his development and applications of the gyroscope, and his sons. One, the late **Edward Goodman Sperry**, one of 1915's Men of Distinction, played a prominent part in developing the ship stabilizer and became vice president of Sperry Products Co. before his death in 1945.

Turning to travel, we have a letter from **Art Wilson** indicating he will visit New York in May or June. He now has some 850 pictures taken by Betty and himself on their recent world journey. **Gil Terriberry** has been going over them since Thanksgiving. Art and Betty are still eyeing another trip next summer to Turkey, the Black Sea area, Vienna, and Switzerland.

**Bob Mochrie**, retired executive of MGM and Loew's, told us at the Princeton game that he is mapping out a triple freighter voyage to the Far East and Australia with his wife, Mary, for 1967. We sat together quite by chance (and suffered jointly) when fumbles offset some beautiful defensive work and gave the game to a deserving and well-rounded Princeton team in the fourth quarter. Score 7-0. Those who saw this final display of Jack Musick's new Big Red varsity team hold high hopes for 1967. Such was the consensus of many Old Timers, including **Claude Williams**, **George Dunton '10**, **Ed Carman '16** and a dozen of the Cornell Club Round Table quarterbacks. Unfortunately, **Roy Underwood** and Sally were obliged to cancel out the night before, on account of family illness.

A few years ago, **Jules G. Proctor** had a coronary attack and was hospitalized in Paris while on one of his periodic trips for the advertising agency which bears his name. His wife advises that he is well on the road to recovery, although, regretfully, he gave up the agency business and retired, after 40 years of service.

**'15 Women: Fannie H. Dudley**  
90 Prospect Ave.  
Middletown, N.Y. 10940

A letter from **Mildred Watt Haff**, 903-60th St., West Bradenton, Fla.:

"Dear Fannie,

"Somehow **Mildred Severance** seemed one of those that we could count on to go on forever.

"Also you may have noticed in the October men's column that I lost my husband without warning Aug. 13. He was looking grand and was very vigorous. I just found him dead in the carport, an experience hard

to erase from one's inner vision. I am carrying on here and hope some of you will drop in.

"Friends and neighbors are so good. Recently I spent several days with the Marcus Schliepers (**Cecil Hardy**) in their lovely home on Eagle Lake, Fla. We had our one cold snap and Mark kept a wonderful log fire going. **Marjorie Barberie** spent one weekend with me and I am returning her visit the end of this week.

"The men have decided on 1968 as our next Reunion date. Most of the women who replied preferred that date. Best wishes!"

Our deep sympathy goes out to our beloved secretary in the loss of her husband, **Richard M. Haff, PhD '34**.

I'm at the bottom of the news barrel so please send me your plans.

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

With the approach of a new year and the end of an epochal one for the Class of 1916, the closing months brought saddening events which should not go unnoted. The loss of such class stalwarts as **Larry Gubb**, "Collie" **Collins**, **Bob Goodman**, **Charlie Eppleur**, and **Lloyd Grinnell** has brought a great gap in our potential, leaving to the others of us to carry on, with the same spirit, where these loyal sons have left off.

**Roy Bird** writes to extend welcome to any classmate en route to Montreal next summer to the wonderful Expo 67 which promises to be a magnificent display by 70 nations of "Man and His World." Roy says he will be on hand waiting at his Thousand Island cottage and requests those going to write him for location and phone at Rockport, Ont.

"**Bud Fay** typed a long note to us saying that the "shots" given him by the Reunion inspired him to return to Ithaca for the Homecoming game with Yale. This resulted in a Reunion dinner at the Sheraton Motor Hotel attended by **Murray Shelton**, **Ham Vose**, **Mario Lazo**, "Bay" **Hunter**, Mrs. Jane Jamison Ford, **Fred Gillies '18**, **Paul Miller '18**, **Harold Davies**, **Dick Edson**, and "Pop" **Wade**, all of '20, **Bob '34** and Mrs. Kane, **Hunt Bradley '26**, and **Jim Munns '14**.

Among the many expressing regrets over missing the Reunion were "Windy" **Mead**, who suffers from osteoarthritis and has been busy moving from his avocado ranch home in La Habra Heights, Calif., to Oceanside, Calif., where he says the weather is "the best this side of heaven"; also **Hank Kritzer**, who was suffering from a slight stroke and business trouble, (his son is **Henry Jr. '50**) and reports the pleasure he gets from receiving the ALUMNI NEWS; "Tuck" **Hodges** was suffering from a corneal transplant but is reporting a fine recovery, although still suffering impaired vision in his other eye. All these excuses are in order and accepted with commiseration.

**Dean Smiley** has just returned from a month's visit to Turkey and Greece, his daughter's husband being Ambassador to Turkey. **Jane '42** is Mrs. Parker T. Hart, c/o American Embassy, APO, New York. A Christmas card with note attached was received from **Ted Souder**. He hopes it will provide inspiration to insular Californians that "there is a Cornell." The cover shows Ted and his wife portraying their sentimental re-enactment of the exact scene in the PKA House where, just 50 years ago in June 1916, they "recklessly, albeit happily, came to the betrothal agreement which still carries on."

A most inspiring note from **Howell Cullinan** reading "I had such a good time at the Golden Fiftieth, that in my will made last



week, I am leaving 50 per cent of the residue to the 1916 Reunion committee to be spent as they like. Not fabulous, but helpful." This, we hope, is the forerunner to many similar entries in wills, any of which could be a boon to 1916's aim toward continuing its history of always working for Cornell's greatest interest.

**Curtis Crafts** reports in that he has two Cornell daughters, Mrs. Harvey Clements (**Barbara '44**) and Mrs. Richard H. Neal (**Nancy '51**), as well as four grandchildren. A process of indoctrination on the latter is taking place with hopes that this quartet will follow the steps of granddad and the daughters toward a Cornell education. "Duke" **Dyer** has three projects afoot: "(1) to find ways and means to attend all future Reunions, (2) to be able to thank all those who were so capable and generous at our 50th, and (3) to have enough patience to await **Frank Thomas's** bulletin."

**Fred Lyford** says the news for the correspondent is good - he is healthy, happy, busy working, playing, and traveling; what more to ask for? **Paul Young** says he is still busy, traveling, writing a garden column for the *Cleveland Press*, and looking forward to the 55th. The 50th, he says, was "great." **Ben Bruckman**, **Bill Speidel**, and "Rusty" **Cleminshaw** have all come through with not only their class dues, but a few, yes a very few, words about themselves. All report everything "Go." Rusty's remarks evoke a real surprise when he tells us that he and his wife figure-skate nearly every day.

"Bull" **Durham** says his principal interest in life, besides rearing a flock of seven grandchildren, is raising standard poodles. He says they lead a dog's life, spending their summers in Wisconsin and being shipped by air to Phoenix each winter. Over Labor Day, "Chuck" **Percy**, Illinois' new Senator, and family, were his guests at Green Lake. **Valerie**, just having graduated from Cornell last June, said to Bull when leaving: "I will see you back at my 50th and your 100th." A lovelier girl, he says, he has never met.

The Thomases will be leaving Feb. 8 on the S.S. *Brazil* for a cruise to Rio and across the Atlantic to Capetown, Africa, cruising up the east coast of that continent, stopping at Durban and other interesting places, into the Suez to Alexandria. Then Beirut, Athens, Dubrovnik, Messina, Barcelona, Lisbon, and home. It is our hope that I may be able to impart in the April and May columns some of the color and spice of this trip.

A most successful 1967 to you all.

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

A letter from **Evangeline Thatcher** stated she surprised herself by teaching this past summer at Cascadilla - two French classes of "perfect" children. Her room overlooked the valley, bringing back a flood of memories. "It seemed a perfect swan song after that Reunion!" She also enclosed a newspaper clipping and picture of herself as one of the conservationists of the five-county area celebrating the 20th anniversary of the Forest Practice Act.

We are still traveling. A card came from **Ruth Smith Houck** and husband **Jack '15** who were spending three weeks in England visiting one of their daughters and her family. They spent several days in Scotland. **Gertrude Nelson Gillett** and her husband had a trip to Oklahoma in October to visit a son. **Evelyn Alspach** Flack stayed on in California all summer and will not return to Ithaca till spring. **Ann Kerr Wing** and **Paul '15** left in mid-December for Rincon, Puerto Rico and expect to stay through May. They expect Ellen and her family to spend the

Christmas holidays with them. Ann's biggest thrill in a long time was the gift of a painting from **Fera Webber Shear**.

Two golden weddings have come to my attention: **Laura Davis** Loper, September '65, and **Ruth Brace Knapp**, November '66.

**Viola Jones** is still in St. Petersburg with her sister who is not well. They experienced the fury of hurricane Alma when two beautiful old trees came down in their yard with one limb crashing through window and screen into their room.

My grateful thanks to those who have sent in their dues - and some news!

## '18 Men: Stanley N. Shaw 12143 Callado Rd. San Diego, Calif. 92128

Automated machines and computers continue to cause troubles in this modern world. The News, for example, shifted from its old-time Ithaca printer to a magnificent ultra-efficient plant in Hartford, and its mailing schedule ever since has been four or five weeks late, though recent word from Ithaca is that the worst of the readjustment is over. These delays have been a bit hard on already harassed class columnists attempting to keep people up to date on events.

Now comes trouble with the university computer which held up for weeks the mailing of **Jack Knight's** annual letter to '18ers. That letter should have gone out by early fall, but the computer jam-up prevented that, and the last word I had from Jack in early November was that he at long last had been assured of an "early mailing." That should have meant that by this time, class dues payments are in and that lots of personal news has been forthcoming - to appear in later columns. If you haven't sent in your dues check along with personal news, these should be directed to **John S. Knight**, 44 E. Exchange St., Akron, Ohio. The dues payment covers an ALUMNI NEWS subscription as well as helping to build up a cash balance in the treasury in advance of our 50th Reunion in 1968. Jack, by the way, took note recently of having himself arrived safely at the age when he can begin collecting Social Security while continuing on the payroll of the Knight newspapers (as chairman and chief executive officer). While in Chicago recently he dined with **Eddie Doerr** who reports being enthusiastic over plans for that 50th Reunion and already helping to spread the good word through the Chicago area.

**Joe Lorin** wrote me in November that he had been out of the country for a couple of months having been given the task by Grey Advertising, from which he has now retired, of circling the globe to call on Grey's 10 foreign partners. In addition to conducting seminars in Tokyo, Milan, Madrid, Paris, Brussels, and London, Joe made a survey of marketing potentials in Hong Kong, Singapore, Bangkok, New Delhi, Teheran, Tel Aviv, and Athens. Now that's what I'd call nice work if you can get it. Back again in New York, Joe is serving as editorial consultant for his former agency's "Grey Matter," both American and foreign editions.

'18 Women: The husband of **Marguerite McKay** Firoozi, Nosrat Mehdi Firoozi, died Oct. 12 at Strong Memorial Hospital, Rochester. A widely-known interior decorator and lecturer on Baha'i, he was born in Teheran, Iran, and came to the United States in 1924, becoming a naturalized citizen. He studied at Alfred U. and at Syracuse U., while setting up a business, importing Persian rugs and art objects. Since 1935 he and his wife had lived in Geneva. Besides his lectures on the Baha'i

faith, he had frequently been invited to lecture on interior decorating and on Persian art. A daughter, Edith (Mrs. Albert Fried), lives in New York.

**Louise C. Bentley** represented Cornell at the inauguration of Daniel G. Aldrich Jr. as chancellor of the U of California at Irvine, on May 20.

**Mabel Spindler** Garen and husband **Joseph** Jartick Garen, MD, are now retired. Dr. Garen has been Rochester regional state health director for the past 20 years, overseeing the health of 1,000,000 persons in this 10-county area. During his career of 40 years in the field of public health, Dr. Garen has worked for the pasteurization of milk, the eradication of typhoid, diphtheria, and whooping cough, and the use of smallpox and polio vaccines. In the latter cases, he says, "it took nearly five years to get their wide adoption." The Garens plan some trips in the near future. Mabel is secretary of 1918 Women and assists in the Cornell Fund campaign. Her husband arranged for them to stay in Mary Donlon Hall two days in June 1965, and they viewed the Sound & Light effects, which they very much enjoyed.

**Ernestine Becker McCollum** and her husband, Dr. E. V. McCollum, of Baltimore, visited Kansas U in the fall of 1965 for the dedication of McCollum Hall, a 10-story dormitory for men, named for Dr. McCollum and his brother. The dormitory provides rooms for 1,100 men. Since his retirement from Johns Hopkins, Dr. McCollum has published *A History of Nutrition* and an autobiography, *From Kansas Farm Boy to Scientist*. Ernestine continued to work in the Dept. of Biochemistry after her husband's retirement, but is now confining her activities to community work such as "meals on wheels." The National Dairy Council recently set up an annual award of \$1,000, to be called the McCollum Award, in nutrition. Honoring his wife, Dr. McCollum has set up a scholarship fund in the College of Home Economics at Cornell.

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

**Garry Demarest**, our assistant alumni secretary, has sent card files to all class secretaries as an aid in keeping track of members. Since our 1919 list has not been revised in years, this should prove valuable to us. The cards are designed for electronic sorting but your scribe's electric equipment is confined to a typewriter, an electric eraser, and an electric pencil sharpener. But we thank Garry for sending it, and good use will be made of it.

**Marius P. (Ras) Rasmussen** recently wrote us a nice letter. Ras, as many of you know, was a professor of marketing in the College of Agriculture for 37 years and retired several years ago. Preparatory to his wife's retirement as an osteopathic physician in March 1967, they sold their home at 949 Central Ave., Plainfield, N.J., and now live at 1125 Sherman Ave. in the same city.

In March, they will leave for a four-month stay near Clearwater, Fla. Following that, they will go to Raquette Lake in the Adirondacks until Oct. 15. After that, they hope to locate a place around Fayetteville, where his eldest son, an engineer with GE, lives. The idea of spending winters in Florida has a strong appeal to the Rasmussens so they will probably spend some time there.

**Benjamin Solovay** called up the other evening to chat with your scribe, and we were happy to hear from Ben as we have not seen him for some time. Among other things, we learned that his older son **Norman '51**, Columbia Law school '56, is now a member of the firm of Fink, Weinberger &

Levin. His younger son, Mark L., will graduate from Downstate Medical U in June 1967. Our new card system gives Ben's address as 14 Court St., Brooklyn.

We regret to report that our genial class president, **Rudy Deetjen**, was hospitalized several days in November for minor surgery, but was soon up and around again. Your scribe keeps in touch with our class treasurer, **Mahlon Beakes**, from time to time, and many a piece of useful news originates therefrom. Mal keeps reasonably busy. And who knows? Some day you may hear from our treasurer.

**Larry Waterbury**, our class Alumni Fund representative, keeps busy with this work. He mentioned going to Ithaca once or twice recently in relation to this work, and on Dec. 5 and 6 set up a telethon to contact classmates. There will be another one later in the season.

**Samuel C. Gist**, who lives at 458 E. Jefferson Ave., Pomona, Calif., wrote to Mal Beakes and Mal passed it along to me. Sam invited Mal to come out and see him and promised to entertain him. Keep that in mind because Sam might like to see any '19ers who stray out to the Pacific Coast. He has not retired yet and reports that business is good and keeps him active.

**Joseph Goldberg**, who for a number of years was deputy administrator of the New York City Rent & Rehabilitation Administration, retired last year, and is living at Judd Rd., Monroe, Conn.

**Seth W. Heartfield** reports that he is mostly retired but still interested in a number of things which keep him well occupied. His address is 4806 Wilmslow Rd., Baltimore, Md. **Elmer F. Loveridge** has been retired from the Weather Bureau for several years, and lives at 78 Ellen St., Oswego.

**Jay Howell Fish** is connected with Sam Senter Farms Inc., Belle Glade, Fla., one of the largest vegetable producing and shipping firms in the country. We believe that he makes contact from time to time with **Ed Carples**, **Bob Story**, and other East Coast Florida Cornellians.

**Benjamin S. Hubbell Jr.** still keeps busy at work, and with a number of civic projects in Cleveland, Ohio. His address is 19401 N. Park Blvd. He mentions seeing **Bob Collocott** from time to time at the transportation panel of the Cleveland Auto Club. Ben is president of the civic association, "Heart of Euclid Avenue Assn." He is a great booster for Cleveland and would welcome a call from any class visitors there. Some time ago when on a vacation trip in Barbados and Antigua, he stood on the curb in Barbados and watched Queen Elizabeth go on her way with her escort to her yacht.

**Ralph G. Starke** says: "Life sure is funny. When still working I was lending large amounts of money, all long term, to deserving corporations. This was, of course, not for my own account, but for an institutional investor. Now a number of my old borrowers have retained me to represent them, presumably on the theory that as a lender, I ought to have learned what is expected of a borrower. Aside from providing a bit of helpful additional income, I find the associations most pleasant and the challenge thoroughly stimulating. It also involves a little traveling - always pleasant." Before retiring, Ralph was an insurance company official. His address is 260 Holmes Rd., Pittsfield, Mass.

**Lowell H. (Red) Cross** reports that some time back he had a sojourn in the hospital for a bit of surgery but came out better than ever. He retired from journalism about two years ago and is now taking things easy.

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

Glory be! Hosannas and Hal-lay-lul-ya! Praise Allah, Abdulla, and Afghanistan! Dapper **Don**, the soothsayer of Sarasota, coxer of doozanooz and rainmaker of Raritan has made it pour and pour like Morton's salt. The dues are in buckets and gobs of news are in bushels and we are happily wallowing in it. So we're bursting with talk about some guys you know.

**Ralph Owen** had plenty of excitement on his fall trip to Ithaca and has now settled down for a long winter's nap in Berkeley, Calif. He attended the University Council meeting in October with Secy. **Hank Benisch**, **Harold Brayman**, **Whitelaw Terry**, and our fellow '20 column-writer Judge **Mary Donlon**. Ralph also finished his three-year-term on the exec. comm. of the Federation of Cornell Men's Clubs and tasted the sweet victories of the Big Red over Penn and Yale.

**Al Eddy** of Canaan, Conn. said he had to hurry and mail in his dues to save postage as they left the next day for New Zealand via Hawaii, Japan, Philippines, and Australia, expecting to be back when the flowers are blooming in May. He just might run into **Morton P. (Woody) Woodward**, retired from Procter & Gamble in Cincinnati, who with his wife is cruising the South Seas and heading for some trout fishing in New Zealand. Boy, that's a long way to go for Rocky Mountain trout!

We've just returned from basking in the sun in the Sunshine State for a few weeks and watched Florida elect its first Republican governor in more than 100 years. We also milled around the Fontainebleu with 8,300 other realtors at the largest convention ever held by the real estate industry - a tremendous affair. We were disappointed not to have with us realtor **George Stanton**, erstwhile of Montclair, N.J. whom we visited in Boca Raton to cheer his recovery after three weeks in the hospital. Being immobilized was not easy for George and we kindly refrained from mentioning fishing.

**George W. Lord**, the Missouri Highwayman (we should say retired from the State Highway Dept.), can't get out of the traveling habit. He aroused the ire of the Sarasota Serle by not looking up any of the 1920 contingent when he was there last year. But George did spend four magical days in Indianapolis at the Intl. Convention of Magicians, and later a week in North Carolina at Blowing Rock - probably trying to make water come out of it.

**Charles E. (Tommy) Reese**, retired from Turner Const. Co. of New York, returned recently after several weeks in Europe visiting 11 countries. He also got in a fishing trip in Canada and New Brunswick before pulling up stakes in New Jersey and heading out West. Tommy lost his wife last April and is now living with his daughter at 2250 Adair St., San Marino, Calif.

Of course you know about Trustee **Bill Littlewood's** retirement as vice pres. of American Airlines (cum laude)! There he sits in clover at his beautiful Martingham Farm at St. Michaels, Md., occasionally consulting on aviation problems and traveling here and there quite often, and, we suspect, enjoying life. But he is sad that he never hears from the Class of '20. For hevvin's sake won't someone please write Bill and tell him the class still loves him?

**Walter F. Conable**, who lives in the beautiful lake country at Maitland, Fla., couldn't stand being in such heavenly surroundings, so they have completed a 10,000-mile tour of 15 National Parks in US and Canada and the West Coast from Victoria, B.C. down to San Diego, playing a bit of golf en route and

taking 250 color slides to show the natives back home. Upon his return, Walter spent a week having minor surgery and is now relegated to walking the dog and getting up strength to last out 18 holes a day.

**Sam Paul**, who lives at Chestnut Hill, Pa. but is no nut, is spending lots more time at his small cottage in Dennis, Mass. on Cape Cod, where, he says, he is never bothered by either air or water pollution.

**Thorne Hurlbut**, who feels younger than Springdale, Conn., says he's healthy, happy, and busy (or dizzy - we can't make it out) and hopes everyone else is too! So we'll pass it on with our very best wishes to you all for a bountiful year of good health, good cheer, and plenty of Schlitz!

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

Happy New Year! It will be January 1967 when you read this, but with deadlines getting ever earlier, it is not yet Thanksgiving 1966 as I write these notes.

In fact, only last evening eight of us met for our November bi-monthly dinner and visit at the Cornell Club of New York. Present were **Hetty De Bow Ball**, **Gertrude Shelton** Glaccum, **Bessie Levin** Gribetz, **Myrtle Lawrence**, **Dori Koch** Post, **Alice Smith** (who came all the way from Hartford to be with us), **Amy Flint Thomas**, and yours truly.

Talk was of winter travel plans. Amy will be off in February, flying west to the Orient and home through Europe. Dori goes to Florida for the holidays, as do I. And I expect to spend the month of May in Greece, *Deo volente*.

Hetty brought us sad news of the death of **Elizabeth Glover Wittwer** (wife of the late **Norman C. '18**) at her home in Haddonfield, N.J. on Sept. 9. Betty was (I believe) the first of our class to marry. She leaves a son and a daughter, several grandchildren, and a great-grandchild. Probably another first among 1920 women! If any of you has achieved a great-grandchild, do let me know.

**Dorothy Willison**, sending in her class dues, also sent news I am glad to pass along to you. We have not heard from Dorothy in far too long! She lives in Cumberland, Md., at 201 Fayette St.; retired in 1963 from her career as teacher of music in the Cumberland High School; and since then has been a dedicated world traveler! In 1963-64, preferring the leisurely pace of ocean freighters, she visited the Baltic countries on a Danish ship, and also Italy, New Zealand, and Australia. In 1964-65 it was a Norwegian freighter that she boarded in California, and she spent four months going around South America. Then, in 1966, she traveled on a Swedish freighter for nearly five months to South Africa, with a month in India.

**Agda** told you last month about the beautiful book of letters from over 70 of my classmates, which was presented to me on Mary Donlon Day at Cornell last October. I cannot find words to tell you how much I cherish those letters. I have tried to tell you, in the notes I have written to each of you. This book, *your* letters, I shall cherish always.

Most of you were so very generous in what you said to me, that my one disappointment about these lovely letters is the paucity of news about you. A few of you did add, to your accolade of praise for my merely doing for Cornell what I loved doing for Cornell, a few bits of news about yourself and your families.

I'll quote in part from **Eleanor George Kirkland's** letter: "We hope to get North in early October, but may not reach Ithaca and Freeville until after Mary Donlon Day at

GIVE TO THE  
RED CROSS

Cornell. Bet we will hear many happy and good things then about you and Oct. 7. Such a lovely month at Ithaca. What happy memories fill one's heart and mind of Cornell days and friends.

"Even though they were so good I'd not want to relive them, would you? I'm still glad my (our) baby is 39 years old! But it's fun to spoil the nine grandchildren. Hope some of them might go to Cornell too to keep up the Kirkland record - all six 100 per cent grads - and three master's degrees in the family!

"We love living in the Deep South, and know Mississippians are not all that the news media publish. It will take time to work out happy relations in some areas. However, there have been great strides forward, which one living here can see, better than the images produced by 'marches', riots, etc. Guess the North is also finding deep feelings on many phases that never bothered folks before.

"It is interesting to us to see how well the children (ours, half-North and half-South) are training their children in the big ways of race relations and full American ideals. Guess there is hope for the USA in the coming generation.

"When we return from our five-week trip North I'll try to get a Kirkland news item for your column in the NEWS. It is so well done by you and enjoyed by all 1920 classmates."

Eleanor is the wife of **J. Brackin Kirkland '18**, Holly Pine Farm, Rt. 1, Moselle, Miss.

Have you paid your class dues? And sent me your news? If you have not, do please take a moment and do it now.

**'21 Men: James H. C. Martens**  
317 Grant Ave.  
Highland Park, N.J. 08904

**Luther S. West**, who retired last year as dean of Arts & Sciences at Northern Michigan U writes:

"On Aug. 20 (1966) there was dedicated the Luther S. West Science Building at Northern Michigan U. Eighteen of our children, grandchildren, and in-laws were present for the ceremony, also a goodly number of former students and colleagues. I have been extended the courtesy of research space in this building and make almost daily use of it. Outside of this I keep busy as trustee of St. Luke's Hospital, Marquette, which is in the midst of a building and modernization program. Expect to get in a little grouse shooting this fall."

**Harold W. Blodgett** has been out of the country most of the time for the last two years, but is currently visiting professor of American literature at the U of New Mexico at Albuquerque.

This fall the U of Pittsburgh Press will republish the book by Charlie Stotz, *Architectural Heritage of Early Western Pennsylvania*, originally published in 1936. In addition to his other varied work as an architect, Charlie is directing the restoration of Fort Ligonier (1758), 50 miles east of Pittsburgh.

**Waldemar J. Gallman** of 3312 Woodley Rd., NW, Washington, D.C., spent November and December of 1965 in Saigon preparing a long-term program for South Vietnamese diplomatic and consular officers. He is expecting to be in Saigon for a longer period this year to get the program underway and help prepare a newly-appointed group of young Foreign Service officers for their first assignments abroad.

**Tommy (Robert M.) Thomas** has moved from Chicago; his new address is 460 Tremont Lane, Corona Del Mar, Calif. He hopes classmates in that area will look him up.

**Dick (Richardson) Selee** is still living and working in Balboa, Canal Zone. He seems to like the tropical conditions there, but hopes to meet many classmates in Ithaca in 1971.

**Joe (John F.) Cannon** has bought another farm near Charlottesville, Va., and is keeping busy looking after this and the one that he already had.

**John B. Hawley Jr.** has for many years been president of the Northern Pump Co. of Minneapolis, Minn., which is well known for the important production of its Navy Ordnance Plant during World War II. A more recent activity of John and his company was the subject of an article in the *American Hereford Journal* for April 1, 1966. This tells about the Northern Pump Co. Farm's herd of Hereford cattle. Bulls and cows from this farm in Illinois have won many awards at cattle shows. Although he has a manager with training and experience in animal husbandry, John himself takes an active interest in the herd, and through it has contributed to research in the breeding of beef cattle. Any Cornellians who are raising Herefords will certainly want to read this article in full.

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

I talked with **Elsa Schlobohm** just before I started for Florida. She told me that the distribution of the class history to all class members had brought letters of appreciation to her desk, especially from those who had not been able to get to Reunion. **Anne McCabe's** letter of appreciation, in addition, gave details about her spring trip to Europe, her visit with her niece in Paris, and her return in time to take part in the tercentennial of the founding of Haverstraw. At the time of the letter writing, **Lauretta Riffe** was visiting with Anne and had been able to give her a first-hand account of our own celebration in Ithaca in June. **Margaret Kirkwood Taylor** (Mrs. J. Laning) informed me that she and **Elizabeth Cooper Baker** (wife of **Andrew '19**), our new Reunion chairman, had had a get-together last August in Washington when Elizabeth was visiting with her daughter Ann. They made what you might call a headstart on plans for our next Reunion.

A recent note from **Theresa Fox Hart** (Mrs. George H.) gives us further data about the activities of some of our classmates:

"How wonderful it is to have Reunion carry on this way - even here on the West Coast. In September, after **Louise Waite** had completed a trip to Alaska, she visited here in Davis and I had the pleasure of visiting with her while she was here. Not long after that, I had **Ruby Odell** as my house guest for a week. It was wonderful to see them again. . . .

"Yes, last year seems to have been my year for Central and South America. A visit with friends last Christmas through New Year's in Mexico was very exciting. New York City in all its holiday glamour could not touch the lavishness of decorations in Mexico City. That visit made me want to see more, so I arranged for a 10-week trip, flying down the East Coast and back up the West Coast. It was all very magnificent and I intend to go back. The sight of the harbor at Rio as we circled above it in the late afternoon sun was, indeed, a sight never to be forgotten. But the off-the-beaten-path jaunts excited me more than the cities. In Dutch Surinam, I took two jungle boat trips; we followed shorelines so closely that snakes and monkeys could drop on board from the overhanging trees. Traveling this way along the shoreline, gave us the chance to observe life in the native villages - almost in a

candid-camera effect. Another high spot was the three days spent in the fertile pampas area of Argentina and the delight it was to watch the agility and skill of the gauchos at work. But the great gem was the Chilean Lake Region. All the beauties of Switzerland and Norway combined can not outshine the beauties of this region. I plan to go back if only to see that area."

**'23 Men: John J. Cole**  
110 Mountain Grove St.  
Bridgeport, Conn. 06605

**Horace C. Bird** recently retired after 30 years service with the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service. During the last few years, he was manager of the Orleans County office in Medina. His retirement was marked by a farewell dinner attended by 111 representatives of the Service from the headquarters in Washington, the State office in Syracuse, and managers from other counties. Now that the cares of his long service with the Agricultural Department are laid aside, Horace and wife **Aurelia (Vaughn)** will retire to the family homestead near Ridgeway. One more well-served rocking chair has been put to work.

Although Horace is going to take things easy, **Homer L. Hurlbut**, who hangs his hat in Interlaken, reports he is still working with the ASCS in the Syracuse office, the same organization from which Horace recently departed.

**Charles L. Sweeney** reports from Frankfurt that at the delicate age of 68 he has acquired a 1961 Lotus "elite," which he will proudly display to any member of the class able to catch him.

**George Drumm** has had to dismiss any ideas about retirement. He is still hard at it as an engineer with the USA Chemical Corps. He now hails from Edgewood, Md., but he was recently carried away by one of those house and home magazines to the point where he embarked on building a new house on Gunpowder Point near Joppa-towne, Md. The usual arithmetic of construction costs, mortgages, interest, amortization, and all of those pleasant items involved in owning a home will keep George on the active list for the near future.

During the past few years, your correspondent has been showered with notices of retirement by many members of the class. Some of these messages extol the comforts of the easy life, others threaten the accomplishment of long-deferred safaris to alluring and exotic corners of the earth, but all of them carry the overtone of a feeling of relief that the long battle is now over, and the time for reminiscence has set in. In the face of all of these calm reflections, alas, comes a dissenter. The microwaves have brought us the story from that human dynamo, **Allan (Mogy) Mogensen**. He, with all of his rampant red corpuscles, rises up to exert his scorn on the other class members who are either tired out, worn out, petered out, pushed out, or frozen out of the main stream of our social pattern. Mogy looks upon them as Social Security drop-outs, and wonders how their vision became so impaired that they could not see the wonderful aspects of life as it looms before him today. To prove his point, he is continuing his Work Simplification Conferences at Lake Placid and Sea Island, Ga. (no plug) and still finds plenty of time to develop the less profound side of his personality. He has just signed up for a brand-new airplane with all of the latest gadgets for navigation, takeoff, landing, and every other gymnastic exercise possible. By the time you read this, he will be embarked on a treasure hunt to the Bahamas. I suppose he will pay his Reunion fee in 1968 with pieces of eight. The column is trying

to get the exclusive publication rights on his expedition. More about that as negotiations continue.

Mogy reports a satisfying visit to Ithaca during the Homecoming weekend, and in the midst of all his impatience, he is willing to concede that everything in the Ithaca area is pretty well anchored for posterity with occasional side trips into the realm of beatnik whackiness so characteristic of the undergraduate youngsters, but so inexplicable to us elder collegians obsessed with the retirement urge while Mogy forges ahead to lands unknown.

Regardless of your ideas on retirement, your correspondent hopes that the New Year's resolution you have made will be fully observed, and will result in a very happy and successful 1967. In terms of years, don't forget that our next Reunion is only one year away.

## '24 Men: Silas W. Pickering II 1111 Park Ave. New York, N.Y. 10028

**H. Chase (Chick) Stone** died Oct. 9, 1966. Chick was president of the First National Bank of Colorado Springs and an executive with Broadmoor Hotel Corps. As head of Colorado Springs' largest banking institution he was in a position to play a major role in directing the great growth of the Pike's Peak region in the last 15 years.

Chick was a leader in the planning and financing of the \$15 million Antlers Plaza — the downtown Colorado Springs development nearing completion.

Education was one of his leading interests and he was a long time trustee of Colorado College and chairman of the board of trustees of Fountain Valley School.

Born in Staten Island in 1900 he served in the Navy during World War I and went to Colorado Springs in the early 1920s. As chairman of the board of trustees of El Pomar Foundation — the keystone institution of the Broadmoor Hotel empire — he helped direct an institution whose gifts to charity, education, and welfare have run into many millions of dollars.

As director of the Broadmoor Hotel and other Broadmoor enterprises, including the Cheyenne Mountain Zoo, he joined with his associates in elevating the hotel and its attractions to one of the great resorts of the world. He was the first president of the class of 1924, and a great guy.

Your correspondent recently received an interesting letter from **Walter A. (Shorty) Davis** which is herewith quoted in part: "I just returned from a trip to Japan and Honolulu. In Japan I was met by our classmate, **Koichiro Shimizu**, whom we knew as "Shimmy." Incidentally, his son graduated from Cornell quite recently.

"I was able to play golf with him and even took in a party at a geisha house which was most interesting. He has changed very little and we easily recognized each other although I haven't seen him since 1924.

"I was in touch with **Charlie Cassidy** in Honolulu but unfortunately was unable to see him. I am told that he is in fine health and, as you know, he is an Associate Justice of the State."

Remember that the Class of 1924 dinner will be held at the Cornell Club of New York on Friday, April 21.

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

An interesting letter from **Helen Nichols Von Storch** (wife of **Searle H. '23**) says that **Carol Lester** and **Mary Yinger** have agreed

to be co-chairmen for our 45th Reunion in 1969. It should be a successful one. Mary has attended the past two class officers meetings, held annually in New York, for Nickie, who is our class president. Nickie is a member of the administrative board of the Cornell Council, and has attended about six meetings a year for the past three years. She and her husband had a five-week fishing trip in Colorado, Wyoming, Idaho, and Utah. Also, while visiting their son in Connecticut, she had a visit with **Grace Williamson Maxwell** (Mrs. Douglas P.) who lives in Greenwich, Conn.

Mary Casey did a fine job on the Cornell Fund with the names of 72 women of our class on the honor roll.

**Laura Duffy** Smith and husband Paul bought a camper-trailer and have had a fine time touring the Northwest, stopping to fish, take pictures, and generally enjoy the scenery. Earlier in the year they had a trip to Alaska.

Here's an excerpt from a release about **Laura Allen Preston** which came from the Syracuse U News Bureau:

"Some authorities consider that infant schools and nursery schools comprise the most outstanding aspect of public education in England today," writes Laura Allen Preston, director of the Syracuse U Nursery School, in the October 1966 issue of *Young Children*, the publication of the National Assn. for the Education of Young Children.

"Her article, 'London Venture,' recounts Mrs. Preston's observations during a two-month study leave in 1965, and describes the nature and spirit of English nursery school education. She gathered her material in London and Bristol."

**Mabelle Clark Snead** (Mrs. Eldridge H.) took a trip to Toronto, via Ithaca and Worcester, Mass. Her son teaches at Clarkson U in Potsdam.

## '25 Men: Herbert H. Williams 240 Day Hall Ithaca, N.Y. 14850

I'm glad to be able to give some space to **Cecil R. Roseberry**, 14 Warren St., McKawnville, Albany. As you undoubtedly know, he has spent most of his life writing, which he began while at Cornell as a campus reporter. For many years now, Albany has been his headquarters. Of his latest opus I have only the jacket of what is apparently a swell book published by Doubleday. The title is *The Challenging Skies*. It is called "a major book, big in subject matter and format, and inspiring document of the Golden Age of flight. The accomplishments therein chronicled, the daredevil heroism of men piloting aircraft barely suitable for their goals, were no less spectacular than those of the astronauts of our own time."

On the book's pages, says the jacket, "resound the stirring accounts of many feats in aviation's unpredictable growth during the twenties and thirties. There were record-breaking transoceanic flights, of which Lindbergh's non-stop to Paris was but one of the most exciting. Aerial exploration of the North and South Poles uncovered new regions. Both airmail flights and the modern Air Force saw their beginnings at this time. Commercial aviation got under way with such aircraft as the DC-2, forerunner of an illustrious line of Douglas transports. And there were the ill-fated airships like the German Hindenburg, which completed numerous transatlantic crossings before crashing in flames at Lakehurst."

It goes on and sounds more and more interesting as the tale unfolds. I am sure there are many fathers, as well as sons and nephews of those fathers, who would get a great kick out of this book.

**John F. Barrett**, 2702 39th Avenue North, St. Petersburg, Fla., checks in once more to report he is still a realtor and doing very well. I cannot help but call this item to your attention. More and more of our classmates head in the direction of Florida as retirements increase.

I guess this is a good time to publish the names of some of those we would like to hear from:

**Lambert L. Tuerke**  
Beckers Leather Goods Co.  
1314 F Street, NW  
Washington 4, D.C.  
**Lewis Turner**  
930 Fifth Ave.  
New York 21  
**Gerald L. Vermilye**  
134 W. 58th St.  
New York 19  
**Clinton M. Vernon**  
172 E. Shore Trail  
Lake Mohawk  
Sparta, N.J.  
**Rudolph F. Vogeler**  
590 Hansel Rd.  
Wynnewood, Pa.  
**Carl F. Wagner**  
Star Route  
Alden  
**Bertrand M. Wainger**  
5116 Narragansett  
San Diego, Calif.  
**Stanley H. N. Waldron**  
Box 2870  
Honolulu 3, Hawaii  
**Floyd F. Walkley**  
10 Washington Ave.  
Pittsford  
**Herbert G. Wallace**  
621 Genesee Bldg.  
Buffalo 2  
**James C. Warden**  
Route 1, Henry Dr.  
Box 615-G  
LaVale, Md.

## '26 Men: Hunt Bradley Alumni Office 626 Thurston Ave. Ithaca, N.Y. 14850

One never ceases to be astonished when receiving news from our indomitable and courageous **Freddy Hirsh** of 1491 N. Holliston Ave., Pasadena, Calif. Hence, this column is devoted to his and wife Adeline's latest saga — a remarkable tribute to handicapped Fred's ability to see and enjoy the world:

"When Susan (Freddy and Adeline's daughter) said that Rafe was going to England to write on his New Guinea explorations, we pricked up our ears. They went by ship, with a stop-off for Rafe at a Washington conference to which he was invited. Susan went on with the children to Southampton, England, whence she went to Wem, up in Wales, to visit Rafe's folks until he finally got to England. Then they went to Cambridge, Rafe's alma mater. They found a house on Water St. on the banks of the Cam River in Chesterton, No. 41. Susan then sent out feelers for a visit by her father and mother to see the newest baby, Kenneth. We started looking for a cheap autumn trip and finally found one on TWA, 517 bucks, with a three-week stop-over in England.

"We hastily assembled our baggage and got traveler's checks and on Sept. 7, Ann Karig wheeled us over to the airport and at noon were off for Chicago, where we paused for refueling, then off for London via Labrador. We made our early morning landfall over Galway Bay on the west coast of Ireland, then off to London where we spied Susie at a window outside customs lineup.



We soon set sail for Cambridge with Adeline happily gabbling with her new grandson. Then we arrived at 41 Water St. where Rafe greeted us. With a day's pause, we started sight-seeing. Our first stop was at Ely Cathedral, where we discovered the graves of several crusaders dating back to 1000. The stone lacework and stained glass windows were beautiful. Sunday we visited Wandlebury where we saw an old Roman road and an old fort dating back to neolithic times, showing the old earthworks.

"Next we set sail for Colchester where we found the home of William Gilbert who founded the science of terrestrial magnetism, an old brick house with a little sign over the entrance arch. We also visited the museum, a restored Roman castle with many Roman artifacts found from Roman burials close by the castle. That Sunday we visited Woburn Abbey, a large country house where the owner is trying to raise the estate inheritance taxes by having a carousel and food concessions and throwing the house open to visitors at a nominal fee to reveal past splendor. The owner, the present Duke of Bedford, was selling pinwheels at a booth. He looked much like his ancestors. Incidentally, he was written up in the *Saturday Evening Post*.

"As our stay was coming to an end, we went in to London by train for a look around. We visited Trafalgar Square, Buckingham Palace, and finished up at Westminster Abbey, a beautiful structure with groined arches and stained glass windows, where Britain's illustrious dead are buried. We saw the Poets' Corner. I waited for the women underneath Newton's bust and on his burial stone, watching the wondering faces of visitors. To end the visit we took a boat trip on the Thames up to the Tower of London and back, with a man pointing out the places of interest. Then we ran for the train on the return trip to Cambridge.

"At this point I must interject that the Bulmers did all the driving - the lefthand side of the road and the traffic circles were just too much for us. Rafe took me into the university often. He showed me Trinity College where Isaac Newton was a fellow in the 1600s; I saw his portrait in the dining hall and Rafe pointed out his room. Another time he showed me Kings College chapel, a beautiful structure built by Henry the Eighth. He took me to the geology museum, as well as the anthropology museum, and then the Cambridge Museum with its wealth of paintings, armor, Roman glass, and objects of art. On the last day he showed me the Cavendish Laboratory where Cambridge greats in physics had worked. The pictures in the museum of the men now gone were enough to speak for themselves - J. J. Thompson, Rutherford Aston, P.M.S. Blackett, C.T.R. Wilson, and other Nobel prize winners - the greatest assemblage of great men in physics the world has known.

"On our last Thursday, Susan took us to Saffron Walden Museum to see the Castle and Museum. On Sunday of our last few days at Cambridge, we set out for Stonehenge, Rafe driving. We drove all day through the beautiful English countryside, just about sunset, coming on the monolithic stones looming up in a field impressively. We stopped and looked them over - a most inspiring sight which goes so far back in the memory of man that the true nature of the monoliths is unknown. That night we stayed at the Clovelly Inn in Salisbury and next morning visited the Salisbury Cathedral and Old Sarum, high on a hilltop above the city - the ruined castle and stronghold of ancient Saxony, fort of old Salisbury. We next visited Westchester Cathedral where we discovered the burial place of Isaac Walton. From then it was straight for Cambridge, arriving at supertime.

"Wednesday morning we drove into London Airport, where we boarded the plane for Los Angeles, stopping at Chicago for customs. Then we started for home, arriving at 6:30, right on time. We got in by the skin of our teeth, ducking under storm clouds and swooped down at the airport to a safe landing.

"I have a healthy respect for the British people and their way of life. They have preserved much of the past, and while we have forged ahead at a merry pace, the Britons have their cathedrals as wonderful places of worship. While we live in possession of colored TV, the Britons are years behind in programming. Maybe the English way of muddling through is after all the best. However, you must give the English credit for having universities in full career when most of America was a howling wilderness. Then, too, her beautiful cathedrals were old when the universities were founded. There is more history per square foot in an English countryside than in all of Boston and Washington. They, the English, have a great heritage to live up to, but we have our freedom still to be won."

**'27 Men: Don Hershey**  
5 Landing Rd., S.  
Rochester, N.Y. 14610

Here we are pointing to June 15, 16, 17 and the Big Get-together. **Norm Davidson** says the program and schedule for our 40th will be much to our liking. There's something for everyone, including our ladies and also our classmate gals in blue. Golfers will have an opportunity to play Cornell's excellent course and if you are lucky you may get your name inscribed upon the President's Cup. For those who just like to look, there's plenty to see: the beautiful campus, buildings, views, etc. For those who like to listen, there will be interesting talks and lectures by some of Cornell's top professors. Those who like good food and drink will also be happy! Then on Saturday morning we'll have President Perkins' excellent personal report on the affairs of the university at the annual alumni meeting in Statler Hall. I'm just whetting your appetite! There's more to come - so put June 15, 16, 17 down as a must in Ithaca.

Continuing his outstanding career in the field of architecture is **Nathaniel Owings**



(picture), FAIA, senior head of the fine firm of architects, Skidmore, Owings & Merrill. Nat's firm now employs 1,000 people in four autonomous regional offices in San Francisco, New York, Chicago, and Portland, Ore. Thirty-one years ago Nat, together with his brother-in-law, Lewis Skidmore, FAIA, MIT, now deceased, formed their partnership in an attic office in Chicago. Today they are world-renowned. He is chairman of a group of architects and planners, together with his firm, in providing suggestions and improvements in the Mall and Pennsylvania Ave. in Washington, D.C. Nat, as you may recall, was chairman of our Spring Day committee which gave a new look to that festive day and from which the famous 100-foot dragon evolved as one of the campus traditions. Having worked on the first one with **George Siebenthaler** and many others, I can attest to its magnitude.

**Norm Scott**, secretary-chairman of '27, is on the ball. He regrets that we all didn't receive the notice of the N.Y. City meeting on time. There was a mix-up in Ithaca which was pardonable. **Jess Van Law**, our fine treasurer at 320 Park Ave., New York

welcomes your dues and news. We commend Jess and (Mitch) **Mitchell** in their efforts to keep the dues program rolling and in turn provide this column with material. You may write directly if you wish, but either way, keep us informed, so we may pass news on to your classmates.

Your columnist and his secretary-wife recently visited Dayton, Ohio where they helped celebrate his parents' 69th wedding anniversary. While there they visited George Siebenthaler at Siebenthaler and Catalpa Dr. and his wife Ruby, who is remarkably well, considering some unfortunate ailments. George proudly admits to being a member of our "Grandfathers Club" with a handsome grandson born to his daughter Susan, of Sacramento, Calif. George says although he is exceedingly busy with his many landscape projects, he will attend the Big 40th.

I enjoyed a letter from my faithful correspondent **Deleon Walsh**, pres. of Package Craft, Inc., Garfield, N.J. Dill likes to reminisce about our student days. "Those old Armory days at Cornell were among my fond memories of the place. That a guy could get a pick-up game of basketball was great and that the varsity coaches would play was even greater. Just the idea is so good. I can see old **Diemer** pivoting away holding the ball to pass to somebody and old **Hershey** dribbling between everybody's legs, wonder of wonders, successfully at that!"

**Bill Diemer** is coming along fine after a neat operation which slowed him up a little, but he's hoping to join us at the Big 40th. Write him at 30 Continental Ave., Forest Hills. Please get your dues in so we may have your comments too, for the column.

**'28 Men: H. Victor Grohmann**  
30 Rockefeller Plaza West  
New York, N.Y. 10020

**Sherman R. Knapp** (picture) is president and chief executive officer and a trustee of Northeast Utilities, a registered holding company whose principal subsidiaries are Connecticut Light & Power Co., Hartford Electric Light Co., and Western Massachusetts Electric Co. He is also president, chief executive officer, and a director of Northeast Utilities Service Co., which has general offices in Wethersfield, Conn.



After Sherm graduated from Cornell as an electrical engineer, he joined Connecticut Light & Power as an engineer in the operating and sales departments until 1937 when he was made manager of its New Milford district. In 1941 he became assistant to the sales vice president and in 1948, assistant to the president. The following year he was elected executive vice president, and in 1952, president and a director, serving in that capacity until 1964 when he was elected chairman, a position which he continues to hold.

He is also president and a director of Connecticut Yankee Atomic Power Co.; vice president and a director of Yankee Atomic Electric Co. and Maine Yankee Atomic Power Co.; and a director of Hartford Electric Light Co., Western Massachusetts Electric Co., Milstone Point Co., and Vermont Yankee Nuclear Power Corp. - firms related to the electric power industry in New England. In addition, Sherm serves as a director of Emhart Corp., the Hartford Accident & Indemnity Co., the Hartford Fire Insurance Co., Hartford Steam Boiler Inspection & Insurance Co., Scovill Manufacturing Co., and Fafnir Bearing Co.

Actively engaged in electric power industry affairs, he has served as president of the Edison Electric Institute and the Electric Council of New England. He is also a past president of New England Gas Assn. National organizations in which he is active include: Atomic Industrial Forum, Inc., of which he is a vice president and a director, and the National Industrial Conference Board. Sherm is also a trustee of Connecticut College and of The Institute of Living. In 1956, he received an honorary degree as Doctor of Science from Hillyer College.

On the personal side, Sherm and his wife live at 1210 Kensington Rd., Kensington, Conn. Their older son, **Sherm Jr. '53**, married a Cornellian (**Jacqueline Horn '55**), and has four children. In addition to a married daughter, they have a younger son who strayed to Dartmouth, is married, and has two children. Golf is Sherm's pet hobby, both at home and at his vacation hide-away in North Key Largo, Fla., but he recently became an avid apiarist (that's raising bees, Bub).

One of the best-kept secrets has been that classmate **Richard M. Kochenthal** was remarried last year. He wed Mrs. Sidney Newman of Woodmere, who is director of personal shopping at Lord & Taylor's in New York. Dick and Dorothy live at 35 E. 35th St. here in little old New York. Dick is still in the textile field with Harry Ball & Son.

I saw lots of classmates at Cornell football games this fall including **Tom Hooper**, **Jim Stewart**, **Floyd Mundy**, **Gil Wehmann**, **Bert Antell**, **Al Koehl**, and others, but they didn't have any startling news so please send me information about yourself and our classmates. Be sure to include news about your family, job, home, etc., and a glossy of a recent photograph.

**'29 Men: Zac Freedman**  
306 E. 96 St.  
New York, N.Y. 10028

From here in San Francisco, a very "sad Zac" (because he got grounded in Salt Lake City trying to get there), passes along a glowing report from our dedicated annual class dinner chairman, **Mike Bender**, on this year's gathering. We're really making togetherness progress - all previous attendance records were broken: 31 propitious '29er guests, senior university trustee, **John Clark**, and junior university trustee, **Dud Schoales**.

In the after-eating session, Prexy **Bob Lyons** called on each '29er present to say a few words. Chairman Bender proudly told of son **Stephen '58** and of the firm executive grasp he has as his business associate. Our Mike expects this will soon lead to a gradual tapering off to retirement on his part.

**Sherm Shults**, Hornell, stayed as long as he could and then begged off to keep a pre-arranged rendezvous with his wife.

**Jerry Lowenberg** proudly announced that he is making a firm claim to being the very first '29er great-grandfather. Let it hereby be officially recorded. **Dan Lazar** spoke warmly about his family. **Hank Pfisterer**, New Haven, spun a few yarns he's so good at doing. **Edgar Forbes Doty**, Malverne squire, now retired from Brooklyn Union Gas Co., has two daughters, one married, one studying at Harvard for her PhD.

**Harry Sverdluk**, Valley Stream, was very pleased, and rightfully so, to tell of daughter **Elinor '66**, now a freshman at Downstate Medical School in Brooklyn.

**Dave Stowe**, 233 Broadway, New York, told about his youngsters; **Hal Greenberg**, Rockville Centre, got started on golf (must have suddenly thought of our two stalwarts, **Si Wild** and **Al Sulla Jr.**) and switched quickly to other subjects.

**Dr. Al Yasuna**, in contrast to Jerry Lowenberg, the great-grandpa, makes claim to having the youngest children of any '29er. The '29er regulars who attend the dinner each year remember Al telling in 1957 of his two young daughters.

**Dr. Iz Stein**, the world-renowned cardiologist, revealed that his oldest daughter is a Cornellian. She's probably hearing what a basketball whiz her daddy was in our time. **Maurice Schaap** is smartly taking it easy. Son **Dick '55** is one of the crack reporter-feature-writers for the newly-merged daily, *N.Y. World Journal Tribune*. **Herb Marpes** is still devotedly attentive to his N.Y. Transit Authority chores, he said. (Let's hope he helps keep the fare from pyramiding to 50¢ in our time.) Herb, along with **Bill Firman** of Los Angeles, is still a bachelor. Any others? **Joe De Frees** told all that since he started his own business he can't retire. All right, Joe, we'll think of you as the Warren, Pa. tycoon. Okay?

**A. E. Alexander**, who lives closest to the annual dinner locale, is always ready to speak out as an expert on diamonds, but had no samples to give away. **David Lewis**, that perennial dinner attendee, who got a promotion to v.p. by Bankers Trust Co., now rates a window in his office as a result. **Howie Hall**, the big utility man (Conn. Light & Power Co.), was still telling our dinner chairman stories when they bumped into each other at the Princeton-Cornell game (ugh!). The game result, I mean. **Bill Dierdorf** of Pawling told all he was still an independent businessman. **Gordon Hoffman** said engineering kept him on a steady grind. **Ken Baker**, as a hotel administration grad, lauded the menu, which was high praise indeed, from an expert. **George T. Turner**, Washington, D.C., as president of a group of D.C. collectors, recently staged the sixth international philatelic exhibition to be held in the US and the first in the nation's capital.

**Wilfred Hoffman**, Syracuse, has a great claim, and warmly spelled it out, as only the daddy of nine children can proudly do it. Trial work in Syracuse and nearby counties keeps Wilfred busy, but he still had time to author *Trial Technique under the Civil Practice Law and Rules*. Another legalite, **Dick Flesch**, 425 Park Ave., New York, spoke of his lovely wife and two daughters. **Phil Shea**, Arlington, Va., is an executive with the Small Business Administration in D.C. **Brewer Conger** has four youngsters, four years apart, lives in Pa., but works in N.J. Everyone noticed that his flaming red hair of campus days is appropriately gray. **Paul Martin**, now a Conn. resident, is a product evaluator.

**Fred W. Kelley Jr.**, Loudonville, ME with a master's in '31, is now a banker in Albany specializing in trust work. Prez Bob Lyons of Huntington says he is enjoying the retired life and a bountiful amount of Agnes' cooking. Son Richard sends a fat stream of tapes and movies of life in the 101st Airborne in Viet Nam. **John Clarke**, Wilmington, Del., recently remarried. Has a son, PhD, who is a professor at Illinois. John said he enjoys his chores at DuPont. He covered many interesting highlights about his experiences as a Cornell trustee. **Dud Schoales** revealed many of his views as the junior trustee of our class. Told of his two boys, one a teacher at Yale and one going to Wesleyan. His tales about his football and lacrosse days at Cornell delighted all assembled.

JOIN THE  
MARCH OF DIMES

**'29 Women: Ethel Corwin Ritter**  
22 Highland Ave.  
Middletown, N.Y. 10940

**Gizella Wittman Shannon** (Mrs. James), Yreke, Calif., PO Box 950, retired from her position as associate superintendent of Porterville State Hospital, Calif. in 1962, and since moving to Yreke, has been active in community mental health services. She started two of them in Tulare County and Kings County and is now organizing another in Siskiyou County. She and her husband are enjoying Yreke, a small mountain community, so much that they may settle there when final retirement plans are in order. Gizella has also helped organize a branch of AAUW in Yreke.

A note from **Oleta Johnson Ross** (Mrs. Raymond) of Star Route, LaBelle, Fla. tells us she feels she should be in Class of '30; she graduated in that class having had to drop out a semester. She and her husband are retired and love living in LaBelle.

**Charlotte Kolb Runey '28**, RD 1, West Hill Rd., Elmira, and her husband, **Irving T. '28**, are, as she puts it, still going strong as owners of Runey Advertising Service in Elmira, with six radio programs a week, two to five newspaper columns called "Shopping With Charlotte," plus newspaper advertising for three retail stores in Elmira. Charlotte is active in Elmira-Corning Advertising Club, Elmira Business & Professional Women's Club, and Elmira Area Home Economics Club. She also does a weekly news bulletin for their church and publicity for the United Church Women of Chemung County and the women's group in their church. She says they enjoy their home in the country just outside of Elmira.

**Dr. Johanna Asmus Sutorius** and her husband have retired to Florida, their new address being Star Route-Rio, Jensen Beach. She has given up her office of sec.-treas. for the Long Island Veterinary Medical Assn. Upon learning of her impending retirement, both the Long Island Assn. and the N.Y. State Veterinary Medical Soc. made her an honorary member. She and Walter have three children and three (perhaps by now four) grandchildren. **Gladys Dromgoole Ballman**, 24 Chestnut St., Middletown, reports the arrival of a granddaughter, Kristin, on Oct. 2 to daughter Sandra and Capt. G. T. Lydahl in Fort Sill, Okla.

The Reis-Hill journey through Nepal produced these thoughts and reactions: "We were impressed by the tiny, smiling people who were greeting each other with kisses on both cheeks as we entered the airport at Kathmandu. This country on the roof of the world was opened up to tourists only about 15 years ago. It has a King and Queen whose pictures are everywhere. Communication for us was difficult, as English is spoken little and we knew no Nepalese. The City of Kathmandu, the capital, is full of Buddhist and Hindu temples, most of which are dirty and not well kept. We visited the cottage industries which have just started in Nepal. Here we saw a concrete, bare building with young boys sitting on the floor working on jewelry. The old city has narrow, winding streets filled with small bazaars, cows, and sheep. The people carry large loads on their backs, with a band around the forehead for balance. Guatama Sidartha, the founder of Buddhism, was born in Nepal about 250 B.C. The women wear their hair down their backs in long braids and have a red streak at the part if they are married and Hindu. Many of the children in arms have eye shadow. Kathmandu is a city out of the past, where an air raid siren is sounded as a warning to clear the airport of bullocks, sheep, and cows so that a jet plane may land."

# '30

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

By the time this column appears, you will probably have received advance notice of the annual class dinner to be held at the Cornell Club of New York on March 21, 1967. Featured speaker will be football Coach Jack Musick who will talk about the 1966 football season and show movies. We urge all alumni in New York and its environs to heed this call for our annual get-together and plan to be with us for what is always a very pleasant occasion.

**Alvin C. Alberga** recently joined the engineering staff of Mobil Oil Co. at its New York headquarters. He was formerly on the civil engineering faculty of North Carolina State U in Raleigh. Alberga now lives at Hotel Brewster, 31 W. 86th St., New York.

After seven years in New York, preceded by seven years in Kansas City, **Robert E. Conrath** now finds himself in San Francisco as area sales manager for AT&T long lines department with seven years to go to retirement. The Conraths (**Dora Wagner**) are living at 1980 Washington St., San Francisco, Calif. Son David, who is an assistant professor at the Wharton School, U of Pennsylvania, is married and has three children; daughter Connie is married to a dentist in Vacaville, Calif. and has two children. Conrath complains that he doesn't see too many Cornellians on his side of the Rockies.

**Samuel Dalsimer**, 20 Sutton Pl. South, New York, is vice chairman of the board of Grey Advertising, Inc. and finds that their numerous offices abroad provide a good excuse to travel. Eldest son James is chief resident at Massachusetts Mental Health Hospital in Boston, where he lives with his wife Adele and their 2½-year-old daughter Jennifer. Son **Andy '62**, also a doctor, is an intern at the US Public Health Service Hospital in San Francisco, where he lives with his wife Kathy. The Dalsimers continue to summer in Neponsit, Rockaway Peninsula.

**Fred A. Pease**, who moved last year from Cleveland to 20 Mill Creek Lane, Chagrin Falls, Ohio, reports that his son Tom was married last summer and is completing his last term at Babson Institute. Son Jim, who married two years ago, is a securities analyst with Prescott & Co. in Cleveland.

When we heard this fall from **Walter J. Staats Jr.**, 115 Randle Dr., Cherry Hill, N.J. he and his wife Peg were getting ready for a pleasure trip to Jamaica, B.W.I. Walt is busy with his West Jersey air-conditioning business and bowling lane. The Staatses have three grandsons, the children of their daughter and her husband, Capt. Heath, who recently returned from Viet Nam and is now located at Ft. Sam Houston, Texas.

Our congratulations to **James H. Vuille**, 4310 7th St. South, St. Petersburg, Fla., who reached the quarter-finals in the National (55 and over) Tennis Championships in Knoxville, Tenn. only to be defeated by the noted Bryan (Bitsy) Grant.

**James W. Young**, 511 Hickory St., Hollidaysburg, Pa., writes us that his daughter Linda was married on Sept. 24, 1966, to David J. Michel of Jenkintown, Pa. Both are at Penn State U where Linda is working for her master's in journalism and her husband is working for his doctorate in metallurgy.

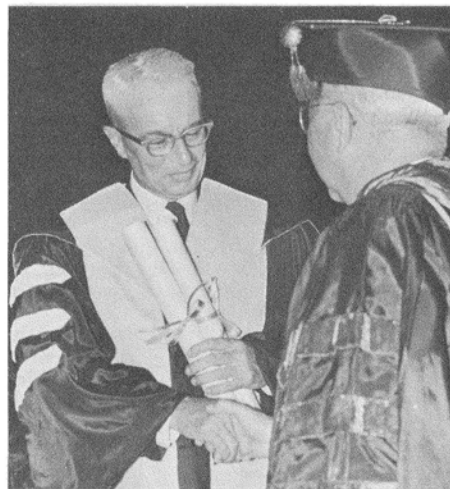
# '31

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

**Dr. Lloyd J. Florio**, Chief of the Public Health Division of the Agency for International Development's Mission to the Philippines, was recently awarded an honorary

Doctor of Science degree from Far Eastern U.

The degree was recommended by Dean Lauro H. Panganiban and approved by the board of trustees of Far Eastern U. The citation emphasized the 56-year-old physician's "great contribution to the cause of better



medical education and the advancement of public health in the Philippines." Public health is one of the fields in which AID assists developing countries.

"It was the good fortune of the Philippines," the citation reads, "that you came as an exemplary good will ambassador of AID. Apart from your many contributions to the solution of the pressing health problems of the country, you realize only too well as a true medical educator and public health man that in a developing country such as ours medical education is the keystone of our entire health structure."

Giving credit to the nation's seven medical schools, Dr. Florio says they all worked to improve medical education. The medical improvement plan called for the appropriation of one million dollars by the US Government to be matched by an equal amount from the Philippine Government for the purchase of equipment and educational materials. Each of the seven schools was obliged to put up approximately \$1 for every dollar's worth of materials and equipment it received, payable over a five-year period.

A second element of the program was post-graduate education in the US for medical school faculty members. One person from each school in each of the basic sciences was selected for two years of training at a leading American medical college. The last group of teachers will leave for the US this year, bringing to more than 50 the number who have received such training.

Dr. Florio and his staff also helped the schools select suitable teaching and laboratory equipment. They also instituted a textbook service whereby students can rent and buy books at a considerable saving. For approximately \$150, paid in \$15 installments every six months during the five-year medical course, a student can obtain a book for each subject. Two medical schools in Cebu, Cebu Institute of Technology and Southwestern U, have already adopted the plan.

Born in Batavia, Dr. Florio is the son of Mrs. Ida Florio who now lives at 393 Delta Rd., Buffalo. After graduation from Cornell he attended the U of Rochester Medical School, graduating in 1935. He interned at Buffalo General Hospital and later received a PhD degree in public health from Harvard U.

He went to Denver, Colo., in 1941, serving as associate professor of public health, U of Colorado School of Medicine in 1946. The following year he was named professor and

chairman of the Department of Preventive Medicine & Public Health. From 1952 to 1959, he served as manager of health and hospitals for the city of Denver, serving concurrently for the last two years as clinical professor of preventive medicine and public health at the U of Colorado School of Medicine. He is recognized as a leading authority on Colorado tick fever and has written extensively on the subject.

We were delighted to receive a note from **Shigeo Hirata**, Arch. '31. He has been a fairly regular correspondent. Shigeo had several new addresses and a new firm name. His business address is now Matsuda, Hirota & Sakamoto, Architects and Engineers, 1-5-17 Motoakasaka, Minato-Ku, Tokyo, Japan, and his home address is 35 Mita, Meguro-Ku, Tokyo.

**Henry Forschmiedt**, 3736 Glencoe, Dallas, Texas, has reported that he has just opened his own Product Brokerage Co. He has closed his repacking plant. We surmise that this was the Forschmiedt Celery Co. which we reported first in 1950.

We had a card recently from **William E. Brainard**, making a "hash" of our previous reports of work in India. He wrote "One week before I was scheduled to fly to New Delhi, my medical clearance was withdrawn. Am now living at Apt. 1110, 3171 Eglinton Ave. East, Scarborough, Ontario, Canada, for a few months, working as a consultant for Liquid Carbonics Canadian Corp. at a new operation here." He sent regards to **Jim Burke** and hopes he is doing well in his new class undertaking.

# '32

**Men:** James W. Oppenheimer  
560 Delaware Ave.  
Buffalo, N.Y. 14202

**George K. Williams**, together with two other aircraft engineers of Lockheed-Georgia Co., received the Wright Brothers Medal from the Society of Automotive Engineers. The award, one of aviation's top prizes, was presented in Los Angeles Oct. 6 for a paper summarizing engineering studies on soft and rough field landing gears.

Now engineering supervisor in the dynamics department at Lockheed, George went to Atlanta in 1943. Prior to that he taught engineering mechanics at Cornell, worked with Lockheed in Burbank before World War II, and also found time to function as professor of aeronautical engineering at Georgia Tech for 10 years. He and wife **Mary E. (Chamberlain)** '34 have three children who seem to agree with George that flying is here to stay. Carolyn attended Emory U and Georgia Tech and is now a reservations specialist with Eastern Airlines; Ted went to North Georgia College and holds a commercial pilot's license; Sally is a freshman at Auburn U.

Mary helped design and supervise the building of a new home and is in the throes of decorating and furnishing it. Classmates wishing to inspect her handiwork are directed to 1185 Terrell Mill Rd., Marietta, Ga.

**Jack Hazelwood**, one of our most reliable correspondents, was in Ithaca in September for a two-day seminar of secondary school committee chairmen. Jack serves in that capacity in Indianapolis and has produced 20 current undergraduates from his area. While in Ithaca, he saw **Bill Vanneman** '31 for the first time in 35 years. This columnist was not present but will wager a size 42 Reunion jacket that the subject was rowing.

From Ithaca the Hazelwoods drove to Philadelphia to visit Jack's father **Stuart** '03 and mother, who celebrated their 57th wedding anniversary in October. Jack's son **Jackson Jr. (Jerry)** '63 is in his third year with Armour & Co. in Chicago where he is



prepared foods service manager in the special products division. Jerry serves as director of Hilton Hotels cuisine, traveling nationally and internationally on that account.

Jack will serve as publicity chairman for our 35th. To sharpen himself up for that task, he worked on Republican advertising for the Indiana elections . . . perhaps because he is vice president of Carlson & Co., an Indianapolis agency. And to be sure he is fresh for his class duties, he and his wife celebrated their 30th anniversary in Bermuda.

Reunion Chairman (Whitey) **Mullestein** held his first official meeting in New York late in October. Class President **Bob Purcell**, **Gene Brush**, **Ben Falk**, **Ed Fitzpatrick**, **Jerry O'Rourke**, and **Milt Smith** attended. Only **Walt Deming** and **Stan Hubbel** couldn't make it.

Jerry writes that reasonably detailed plans are shaping up and that Milt Smith, housing chairman, has held a block of motel rooms for people desiring accommodations other than those which will be available in University Hall class headquarters. Either arrangement can handle singles or couples. Details will reach the class by letter shortly. Right now the important thing is to write down and set aside the dates: Thursday through Saturday, June 15-17.

'32 AB - Mrs. William (**Lillian Allen**) Hinds, former librarian and English teacher at Strasburg Franklin Schools, is now instructor in English at the Tuscarawas Center of Kent State U.

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

After 20 years of service, including tours in Berlin, Tokyo, and Korea, **Charles J. McCabe**, 7259 Shore Rd., Brooklyn, retired as an army officer. He is now back with the army in a civilian capacity as management analyst in military traffic operations. He has four "army brats" - William, married and an Air Force Lieutenant en route to Thailand; Carol, married to an army officer now serving in Puerto Rico; Joseph, a student at the U of Illinois; and Susan, in elementary school. He has three grandsons as well, and reports that his wife, Mildred, formerly of Huntington, is bearing up well under the strain.

**Roger H. Butts**, 35 Jackson St., Lyons, was recently elected a director of the National County Officers' Assn. in Washington. He has completed 30 years as a social welfare executive.

Dr. **Stephen H. Tolins** has retired from the Navy (Capt. M.C. USN) and is now living in Larchmont at 4 Mayhew Ave. He does surgery at the Bronx Veterans Hospital and teaches at the Albert Einstein College of Medicine.

**John W. Mallory**, 28 Uplands Dr., West Hartford, Conn., has just celebrated his 10th anniversary in business as Mallory Industries, Inc., manufacturing precision cams for Aerospace. He and wife Lois became grandparents for the first time - a girl, Karen Spencer Mallory. Their older son, Edwin (Colgate '64, Stanford Business '66) is the proud father. Their younger son, John Jr., is with the US Air Force and is scheduled to go to Germany for three years. Their twin girls, Judy and Betsy, are freshmen at Skidmore, their mother's alma mater.

**Roger E. Vaughan**, 66 Continental Dr., Rochester, has been division purchasing agent for Farrel Corp. in Rochester for the past three years. The Vaughans have three daughters, two married and one to marry this spring, as well as six grandchildren.

With all the birds leaving the nest, Roger hopes to make the next Reunion.

**Henry A. Montague**, 14200 Grandmont, Detroit, Mich., recently returned from a three-week trip to Europe with several directors of the National Restaurant Assn. They met in London as delegates to the International Ho-Re-Ca, hotel and restaurant organization of 28 countries including Yugoslavia and Lebanon, among others. Then on to Denmark, Norway, Sweden, and Finland, with a two-day stay in Berlin and a four-hour visit through Check Point Charley to East Berlin - a depressing experience - and all were glad to get back to the West. He reports it was "a real fun trip," hosted by restaurant associations; some sight-seeing was done between meals.

**R. A. Linkswiler** says the quiet is noticeable at 10203 Parkwood Dr., Kensington, Md., where he and wife Edie are back where they started 29 years ago. Son John is with the California Water Resources Board in Red Bluff; daughter Doris is with the Oeschner Clinic in New Orleans; and daughter Carol is in Carleton College, Northfield, Minn.

'36 Women: **Mrs. W. C. Eisenberg**  
44 Leitch Ave.  
Skaneateles, N.Y. 13152

The scoop came from **Dolly Storms Schumann** and husband Jack on their cookbook, but too late for the December deadline, so I'll give it to you now, and you can all go out and buy a belated Christmas present for yourselves, or have a good idea for birthdays coming up. Their book is written "for healthy people with hearty appetites." They also refer to it as "the Dieter's Guide to Living as if Every Day Is Sunday."

The Schumanns' book, priced at \$3.95, is published by Charles E. Tuttle Co., of Rutland, Vt., and Tokyo, Japan. Actually, the slim volume is a three-in-one book. *Low Carbohydrate Cookery* bases itself on the popular high-protein, low-carbohydrate diet, called by many names such as the "Air Force Diet" and the "Drinking Man's Diet." However, the Schumanns advance this program of weight self-control a giant step.

Their book is a complete cookbook with easy-to-prepare recipes for over 5,000 popular, savory dishes. It is a menu planner for month after month of good eating. It is also a reference book providing all information needed to modify favorite recipes with low-carbohydrate, convenience foods now on the market. This is an unusual combination in any diet book.

Jack Schumann, a member of a well-known restaurant family and a graduate of the Sheffield Scientific School of Yale U is former president and director of Buell Engineering Co., New York. You can send your orders to Dolly, Box 132, Little Silver, N.J.

**Muriel Kinney Conrad**, 240 S. Adelaide Ave., Highland Park, N.J., reports that her daughter Paula has just completed her degree at Boston U and her son, Richard, is completing his fourth year of graduate study in biochemistry towards his PhD at Johns Hopkins. Muriel is still active in community health affairs, locally and statewide.

**Reubie Tongue Marskey**, 20370 Orchard Rd., Saratoga, Calif., reports Ithaca was too far distant for her to make Reunion, but passes on some news about herself. She left the New York area in 1952 and managed to get to California in 1956 via Florida, Las Vegas, and Los Angeles, and is now living about 50 miles from San Francisco in the beautiful Santa Clara Valley. She married in 1958 and her husband is with NASA. She often sees her Cornell roommate **Helen Strickland** Galbraith who lives across the San Francisco Bay.

**Margaret Eberhardt Walsh**, 61 Woodland Ave., Summit, N.J., says they moved to Summit from Livingston four years ago. Husband Bob is with Montclair National Bank at the Short Hills Mall branch. Peg is a proofreader at Madison Printing Co., fine letterpress work and house organs, and loves every minute of it. They are redecorating and modernizing their fairly big 50-year-old Summit house and prettying up their summer home in Chester. She has a new hobby, making floral arrangements, sealed in glass jars, from her home-grown flowers which have been quick dried to retain their natural shape and color. 1964 was a big year for them. They picked up daughter Margot in Boston when she was graduated from Chamberlayne Junior College and flew out to Utah to attend Rob's graduation from Brigham Young U. Picked up a car in Salt Lake City and celebrated the graduations by vacationing in Las Vegas, Hollywood, and San Francisco before flying home. Now with college expenses over, they plan to travel, and have had a trip to Nassau and Williamsburg, with plans for either the Northwestern states or Puerto Rico. In September Rob finished his two years as a Mormon missionary in Washington, Oregon, and Idaho, and plans a career working with juvenile delinquents. Margot lives at home and is working for Kemper Insurance Co.

I need news to keep this column going.

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

Daily commuter from Jersey to Manhattan, **John Davidson**, includes in his duties at the American Insurance Assn. the management of an office building. Son Ralph, a graduate of the U of Delaware, is in the Peace Corps teaching biology in West Cameroon, Africa. Both daughters are in college - Joan is a senior in the U of Rochester School of Nursing and Doris is junior at Hood College majoring in mathematics. John lives at 10 Stonehenge Rd., Upper Montclair, N.J.

**George M. Cohen** was excited to have his son, **Stuart**, accepted in Arts at Cornell this fall. From Box 357, Highland Station, Springfield, Mass., he keeps close contact with local Cornellians while serving as treasurer of the Cornell Club of Western Massachusetts.

Dr. **Robert P. Grant**, who died on Aug. 15, was the subject of the cover feature in the Sept. 26 issue of *Modern Medicine*. A pioneer in the field of vectorcardiography, he considered that his most significant contribution was his work toward clinical application of the technique and its wide acceptance as a teaching aid. As director of the National Heart Institute from March 1966 until the time of his death, he believed the Institute held a compact between society and the scientific community. Its principal role was that of "gently facilitating, not planning, the basic scientific research work" so that the Institute would serve as a catalyst to research. While he personally was uncomfortable with mathematics, Grant felt it was essential to cardiac research "since the physiology of the heart can never be separated from its geometry if we are ever fully to understand cardiac function and dysfunction." It was this conviction that led him to seek means of synthesizing the vectors of the electrocardiogram, and he spent many evenings making models of the involved electrical spaces out of newspapers. Looking forward, Dr. Grant foresaw a big set-up in work on the artificial heart yet he cautioned that research must provide not only answers, but acceptable answers. "The artificial heart is a drastic solution to a



problem," he said. "To be sure, it is presently the most hopeful solution but one which medicine can never accept on a permanent basis." He was confident that research will provide means of avoiding the conditions which lead to the need for an artificial pump in the human body. In addition to his medical work, he was an amateur sculptor, preferring to work with stone rather than plaster or clay. "The pliable media can lead you to more mistakes," he told *Modern Medicine*, "because they are so easily corrected. With stone, you must envision the image within, then remove everything else." More details about Dr. Grant's career were given in our May 1966 column.

Lt. Col. **Harold A. Dillenbeck** retired from the Air Force last April "after 28 years, 10 months, and 24 days." Upon retirement he received the Air Force Commendation Medal with first Oak Leaf Cluster. When he last wrote, Dill was planning to re-enter his old field and to serve with the Army and Air Force Exchange Service as supervisor of food and concessions. From his new address, 2231 Wynkoop Dr., Colorado Springs, Colo., he writes that he plans to be at Reunion in '67 "unfettered with military priority."

Last October **William A. Drisler Jr.** was named to one of the two newly-created positions as executive vice president of Indian Head, Inc. He will have overall responsibility for the diversified company's textile operations. See our April '66 column for more about Bill's career.

Now manager of process development with Chemplast Inc. in Wayne, N.J., **William L. Greyson** changed jobs (from Tensolite Insulated Wire Co.), and moved to a new state - from Tarrytown to the Packanack Woods area of Wayne. Daughter **Nancy '64** was married last October to Dr. **Barry Beckerman '61** (Bellevue '65) and son **Bruce '68** is a pre-med. He hopes to see all of you at Reunion!

**'37 Women:** Carol H. Cline  
3121 Valerie Arms Dr., Apt. 4  
Dayton, Ohio 45405

Whoops, here we go again!

The Greatest Mutual Admiration Society in the World will have its 30th Reunion in Ithaca next June. With a reputation to maintain as the class which keeps breaking all the Reunion records for the biggest, best, and *friendliest* Reunion on the Hill, now is the time for all good '37 classmates to climb on that Reunion Bandwagon and help beat that Reunion drum!

Reunion Chairman **Gert Kaplan** Fitzpatrick's introductory Reunion letter was almost as good as a visit with Gert in person. Let's thank her by filling out those Reunion questionnaires in detail (don't forget complete names, dates, titles - and snapshots for the Reunion ringbook) and returning them to her in a hurry, along with your offers to work on Reunion committees.

In case you wonder why the name of **Ruth Lindquist Dales** no longer heads this column, "Link" has had to retire temporarily because of increased family responsibilities, together with the demands of a full-time job. Since Link was good enough to take over for me three years ago, I couldn't very well refuse to take over for her now. But how about someone else volunteering to fill this space for awhile? (A very big *thank you* from all of us, Link, for your efforts on behalf of '37.)

Please note that this correspondent has moved (see new address above) and that this column cannot continue without news items. And now, following the commercial, as that feller sez on TV, "Here is the news":

**Dot Shaw Jones's** new address is 448 Shady Lane, Little Falls, N.J. Dottie, who

has spent a great deal of time in oxygen tents in various hospitals the last few years, reports that a new doctor and a new treatment for asthma has her "really living again." She and **Dick '35** visited her father, **Stanley N. Shaw '18**, in San Diego last spring and attended the graduation of their younger son, Jeff, at Williams College in June. Jeff, who made Phi Beta Kappa at Williams, entered OCS at Newport, R.I. in September and should be an Ensign in the Navy when you read this. Their older son, Rick, a graduate of Miami U at Oxford, Ohio, is now completing a three-year tour of duty as a Lieutenant in the Air Force.

**Pauline Spies Duckett** is dietitian at the Mansfield Training School for the Mentally Retarded in Mansfield Depot, Conn. She has one son. Her husband passed away in 1957.

**Beatrice Carpenter** Novidor and her husband opened a 200-seat restaurant and a lounge bar in connection with their Red Jacket Motor Inn on Rt. 17, six miles east of Elmira, and she says she's working 18 hours a day. (You'll be ready for some rest and rejuvenation at Reunion, won't you Bea?)

**Phyllis Goldberg Johnson** is head technician at the Veterans Administration in Batavia. Both of her sons are married. One lives in Houston, the other in Schenectady where he attends Union College. Phyllis is proud of her small granddaughter.

I've been listening to "Everybody's Farm" from Mason, Ohio on WLW Radio for many years, but I never knew till recently that the **Jean Conner** on that show is '46 and the sister of our own class secretary, **Nellie Carnell Seaburg**. If any of you get to Ithaca, drop into Nell's office in the Hotel School (Statler Hall) and see what you can do to help with Reunion plans.

**Cliff and Kay Skehan** Carroll were in Europe this October. Their son John and his wife live in Boston, where John is an engineer with Baird Atomic, Inc. Daughter **Martha** is a senior at Bucknell. She spent her junior year at the U of Edinburgh, toured England and the Scandinavian countries at Christmastime, and last summer visited Greece and worked at a kibbutz in Israel. Son **Warren, 16**, is at school near Philadelphia.

Will someone in New England please nudge **Sarah Thomas** Curwood? Tell her I haven't heard from her since April 1965, at which time she wrote that she was on a two-year leave (from what, Sarah?) and "working as a human rights consultant to the Massachusetts Committee on Children & Youth . . . traveling to New York, Washington, Montreal . . . participating in a top-level seminar sponsored by the Human Relations Institute at Boston U, commuting the 70 miles to Boston from the farm in East Barrington, N.H." Sarah said her daughter Sally has an apartment (with two great dane!) and a job in Cambridge. She enclosed a clipping about her son Stephen, who was named a National Achievement Scholar, the only one from New Hampshire and one of only 225 in the country. His name was submitted by his prep school, Westtown School, a Quaker school in Pennsylvania, for consideration along with 4,200 other students from 1,300 secondary schools. Steve was chairman of the New England Yearly Meeting, Young Friends, 1963-64, worked as an engineer at WENH-TV in Durham, played leads in school operetta and senior class play, and has recorded for a limited edition folk music record. He chose to use his four-year scholarship at Harvard, majoring in biological sciences with a medical research career in mind. Steve's father was the late **James L. Curwood '36**.

**Ernestine (Kentucky) Baker '25**, whom I visited in San Antonio in August 1965, called

to my attention an article about the late Louise Fitch, Cornell dean of women in our day, in *The Trident*, magazine of Delta Delta Delta sorority, 75th Anniversary Issue (Fall 1963). Borrow a copy from a Tri-Delt friend and read the article on "The Great Triumvirate." On page 34 it mentions how our "Deanie" loved to wear pink and brown and eat chocolates, remember? There's a photo of her as eighth president of National Tri-Delt (1915-19) and another when she was in France in World War I. You can also read about **Margy Paddock Haller '39**, national president from 1958-62, and an interesting article on world tensions and fraternities in the same anniversary issue.

**'39 Men:** William S. Page  
P.O. Box 871  
Kinston, N.C. 28501

**Robert T. Foote** (picture), PO Box 737, Milwaukee, Wis., has been selected as one of five policyowners of Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co. to make a study of the company's condition, review its policies and practices, and select an auditing firm to check the company's books. Bob is one of more than 1,200,000 NML policyowners. He is president of Universal Foods Corp. and lives in Nashotah, Wis.



A note from Class President **Aertsen P. Keasbey Jr.** encloses a program of the testimonial reception and dinner for Frank J. (Doc) Kavanagh held Monday, Dec. 5. The reception was held at the Cornell Club of New York and the dinner at the Waldorf-Astoria. The printed program looks almost like a class Reunion of '39ers. President of the Cornell Club of New York is **Joseph D. Tooker Jr.** Master of ceremonies on the Kavanagh program was **Jerome H. (Brud) Holland**. Included among the dinner committee members were: **Austin H. Kiplinger, Willard N. Lynch Jr., William W. McKeever, and Carl F. Spang**. Actually, we might even say the honored guest was also a '39er since Frank Kavanagh came to Cornell with Carl Snaveley in '36 when our class first began playing varsity football.

**Carl F. Spang '39**, eastern vice president and New England regional manager of Hobart Manufacturing Co. (25 Vincent Rd., Wellesley, Mass.), writes that while attending the Oct. 6-7 meeting of the Cornell Council he enjoyed seeing Bob Foote, **Dave Pollak**, 8800 Spooky Hollow Rd., Cincinnati, Ohio; **Austin H. Kiplinger**, 1729 H St., NW, Washington, D.C.; **Brud Holland**, Hampton Institute, Hampton, Va.; and **Dan Tooker**, 41 E. 42nd St., New York. Carl reports he talked with **Bill McKeever**, 601 Academy Ave., Sewickley, Pa., and they had plans to meet in New York Dec. 5. You might know that any meeting of the above-named '39ers would center around a "fifth."

**Abe Millenky**, E. Maple St., Toms River, N.J., has been selected for membership on the board of managers of the Agricultural Experiment Station, Rutgers College of Agriculture & Environmental Science. Abe is president and major stockholder of Dover Farms, Inc. and Henny Penny, Inc. Dover Farms is a hatchery with a capacity of about a million chicks a year. Henny Penny has 35,000 laying chickens and 250,000 pullets. Abe is also president of the Orange County Board of Agriculture and a member of the County Farmers Home administration committee, and has a long list of other agricultural activities. His wife is librarian at the Toms River elementary school. They have

two daughters, Nancy Lynn, a senior at Monmouth College, and Joanne Ellen, a sophomore at Ithaca College.

**'41** Men: Robert L. Bartholomew  
51 North Quaker Lane  
West Hartford, Conn. 06119

On Nov. 12, 1966 *Time Magazine's* Ivy League Game of the Week over WCBS traveled to Ithaca to broadcast the Cornell-Dartmouth encounter. When half-time rolled around it saluted the Big Red for its successes in 1939-40. While those in the Crescent watched the maneuvers of the Cornell Band on Schoellkopf Field, here is what those at home heard:

(Ohio State band music: "Fight the Team Across the Field")

"They had crushed Northwestern, Missouri, and Minnesota. The size of their line was awe-inspiring. Their backfield averaged 198 pounds. These were the powerful Buckeyes of Ohio State, the best of the Big Ten, facing what most Ohioans dismissed as 'that little high school team from the East, Cornell.' The Buckeye fans even felt sorry for the visitors as their scarlet juggernaut pounded Cornell to a pulp during the first 18 minutes, taking a 14 to 0 lead."

(Drums and somber 'bridge' music in background)

"Less than a minute later, the tide began to turn. Cornell's **Walt Scholl** squeezed his 159 pounds through the mammoth Buckeye line and raced 79 yards to pay dirt behind superb blocking." (Music: 'From Blue Cayuga') "Seconds later, Scholl passed to 'Swift' **Borhman**, cutting the margin to 14 to 13 at half-time.

"The next half was all Cornell. **McCullough** scored from two yards out after passes from **Baker** to **Kelley** and fullback **Landsberg**, making it Cornell 20, Ohio State 14. Late in the fourth period McCullough intercepted a Buckeye pass to give Cornell the ball on their own 44. Then Landsberg broke through for 41 yards. **Drahos** kicked the



**Bud "60 Minute" Finneran** sets up the final score after intercepting his third pass of the day.

clinging field goal from the 10 and the flabbergasted Buckeyes left the stadium on the short end of a 23 to 14 score.

"The next year the Ohioans came to Ithaca with another power-house. But once again the Big Red Team came from behind and handed the Buckeyes their worst defeat in seven years: 21-7."

(Music: Cornell's Alma Mater) "No Ivy League team had duplicated Cornell's double win over a Big Ten power before; none has done it since. For one of the proudest pages ever written into Ivy football history, the Ivy League Game of the Week salutes Cornell."

**'43** Women: Mary J. Linsley Albert  
402 Wildwood Ave.  
Pitman, N.J. 08071

**Margaret Dilts** Lakis and husband James bought an old farmhouse in Wellesley, Mass., two years ago and have "lots of fun fixing it up." Peggy has been very active with the League of Women Voters and has been a Girl Scout camp administrator in the summer. They have a daughter, Leslie, and a son, Doug. Jim is manager of the education and training dept. at Polaroid Corp. **Dorothy Krisher** Phillips spent a delightful month this summer in Peterborough, N.H., where her husband was on the faculty of the theatre, now in its 33rd year. Dorothy's interests still continue to be Cornell, conservation, politics, and publicity for several clubs.

**Rosemary Williams Wilson** and husband **Philip '42** are on the faculty at the U of Rhode Island. Daughter **Phyllis**, is now in her sophomore year at Cornell. In August Rosemary, Philip, and son Stephen, 12, went on a camping trip to Prince Edward Island and Cape Breton. Son Doug, 15, stayed home and kept his summer job as "mate" on

a boat taking people 35 miles out in the Atlantic to fish.

**Peggy Shaw** Ailes is a second-year student in a four-year program at NYU, getting her master's in social work. It's a new program called The Mature Women in Westchester Program. Her oldest son finished his freshman year at Ohio Northern U, Ada, Ohio. They also have a boy and a girl in high school and a boy in fifth grade. Peggy's address is Mrs. Curtis Ailes, Peck Rd., RD 1, Mt. Kisco.

**Barbara Prescott Arnold** and husband **Sam** went to Europe in October and hoped to have a week in New York on their return (mid-November) so that they can attend the hotel school smoker at the Hotel & Restaurant Show. The Cornell Club of Northern California held a barbecue at the Arnolds' home last August with about 65 attending. Special guests were new Cornell freshmen in the area. Barbara's daughter, Johanna, 16, is thinking seriously about a career in music. Son Carl, 14, is the drummer in a small combo.

**Caroline Norfleet Church** had a visit from **Beth Brockway** Doe recently and collected some first-hand news. Beth is now working but is busy restoring an old, old farmhouse in New Hampshire. She brought photographs and it looked "just like something in Old Deerfield."

**Edy Newman Weinberger** also went to Europe not long ago. Older daughter **Jane '69** had a happy and successful freshman year and couldn't wait to go back to Cornell.



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

The high point of the '44 social calendar for '66 has come and gone. Its passing leaves a bit of an empty spot, because it was such a success. **Joe File**, our man at Princeton, must have made special arrangements with Robert F. Goheen (he's their leader, you know) for the parking spot reserved for the class. Again, maybe he just recognizes a class with class. Anyway, we assembled in multitudes about noon for tailgate lunches. The assembly included **John Bishop** (his first appearance in a long time - he'll be back), **John Whittemore** and **Bill Falkenstein** (they arrived in such a small car that they can't be reported separately), **Bob Ready**, **Bob Dillon**, "**Bud**" **Cushing**, **Len Goland** (I missed him at the firehouse), **Dick Sheresky** (the only guy with a non-game . . . "we shoulda won" . . . complaint; Dick didn't receive the mailing, and almost didn't join us, but that's what happens when you fail to send in a change of address notice!), **Fred Bailey** (with his great 20th Reunion pictures), **Mort Goldenberg** (volunteering for work on the Philadelphia area Secondary School Committee; P. S. Mort, you're on), **Bill Whitney**, **Bob Platoff**, **Dan Morris**, and our Reunion leaders, **Dotty** and **Art Kesten**. Of course, Joe File was there to make sure that no one encroached on our preserve.

But a few did, as your correspondent had a few more parking tickets to sell than were swallowed up by the '44 surge. Preference was given to those in our age group. So we wound up with **Doug Archibald '44½**, **Bill Heinith '45**, **Bob Hughes '43**, and **Trev Wright '42½**. (I never could figure out those war-time class affiliations or designations.) Then there was an "older group." They were the leaders of '38, which has established itself so well as a most active class. But President **George More** and ALUMNI NEWS correspondent **Steve De Baun** were really spying, to find out how a Princeton party should be run. They did!

But there were a few '44s who didn't manage to join the pre-game festivities. **Pete Miller**, **Tom Cochran**, **Phil Collins**, and "adopted '44 (he went to Fort Bragg with us) **Ed Clarke** were in this category. Pete joined us at the game, and Ed was really '43 . . . but what's your excuse, Phil? You could have been excused if you had done as **George Bishop** did, and joined us at the Chestnut Street firehouse. The *Daily Princetonian* doesn't report you as having done that, so we can't give you any better grade for Nov. 19 performance than you received in mech lab. (And I'm not even an engineer, so why should this come to mind?) Anyway, it was a great party, and it's too bad that you didn't stay around. Those who did seemed to have tempered the good but losing football effort.

One week before, a much smaller '44 assemblage recuperated in the same manner. **Cal DeGolyer** started an early campaign for several milk punch parties at the next Reunion ("They're good for the dairy business, my business; and besides, that Sunday morning at the 20th was a very good one.") Cal's right. And **Len Treman** has started a fund to hire an accordion player who can double in brass and play reveille. Shades . . . or dawn . . . of 1959. Your correspondent suffered the football loss in his usual losing manner, by chronicling the events of the occasion. In retrospect, there were six happy writings and only three sad ones, this year, which takes us back quite a few years in Cornell football. Since I'm more a happy writer than a sad one, may next year be even better.

News is scarce, so we're sending out an-

other dues notice. A new one, that is, for 1968. Respond graciously (with dues) and bountifully (with news). And you'll have to admit that's reversed from most requests that you receive these days.

## '47 Men: Peter D. Schwarz 61 Woodcrest Dr. Rochester 10, N.Y.

**Robert D. Flickinger** (picture), president of Service Systems Corp., Buffalo, was elected to the board of directors of the National Automatic Merchandising Assn. (NAMA), a national trade group of the \$3.8 billion automatic vending industry. Bob serves for a three-year term. He is also a director of the National Restaurant Assn., past president of the New York State Restaurant Assn., past president of the Buffalo & Western New York Restaurant Assn., a member of the Cornell Society of Hotelmen, and a director of the Buffalo Chamber of Commerce. Bob and wife Louise have three children, Hallie Jane, 17; Jo Ann, 16; and Greta Louise, 6. They live at 175 Columbia St., Hamburg. As reported in our last column Bob and Louise will be at Reunion.



**Nicholas B. Eddy** of the law firm Ells, Quinlan & Eddy, 510 Main St., Winsted, Conn., wrote **Larry Aquadro**:

"Please send the information and make reservations for my wife **Louanna (Cramer) '48** and me for Reunion. After almost 20 years we were back at Ithaca in September on the auspicious occasion of the matriculation of our daughter, **Regan Dallas '70** in Arts & Sciences.

"While Cornell in 1966 looks like a challenging and exciting experience for our pride and joy, it was a nostalgic occasion for all, and Lou and I began to wonder if we should be applying for membership in the old fogies club. I'm sure the '47 Reunion will dispel any such thoughts, however, and we look forward to it with great anticipation.

"Needless to say, we will be journeying to Ithaca from time to time between now and next June, and if there is any way we can be helpful, we would welcome the opportunity."

**Edwin P. Schrank** (picture) has a new position as manager of sales and manufacturing operations at the McNeil Corp., Akron division, a major producer of automated rubber vulcanizing and plastics processing machinery. He joined McNeil as general sales manager in June 1964. Prior to that, he spent 17 years with Seiberling Rubber



Co., Akron, in various engineering, development, and manufacturing operations. He was manager of engineering and development at Seiberling when he joined McNeil. Ed and his family live at 2075 N. Medina Line Rd., Bath, Ohio.

Attention '47 EE's: Here are a few addresses of our classmates, compliments of "Papa" Gross. Some are '47s and some '46. Let's forget the mixed-up numbers and all come back to Reunion this June! **E. W. Atherton**, 7125 Brandon Mill Rd., NW, Atlanta, Ga.; **Martin Bates**, 411 Wabash Ave., Kenmore 17; **Ted J. Bliss** Warner, N.H.; **Dr. Donald C. Beaumariage**, 8433 Fallbrook Ave., Canoga Park, Calif.; **Dr. H. R. Johnson**, 474 Churchill Ave., Palo

Alto, Calif.; **Dr. Robert W. Johnston**, 6814 Rosewood St., Annandale, Va.; **Walter M. Keenan**, 2304 West Crockett, Seattle, Wash.; **William H. Mutschler**, Pittsburgh Works, Allis-Chalmers Mfg. Co., Columbus & Preble Aves., Pittsburgh, Pa.; **W. G. Papsco**, 71 San Juan Ct., Los Altos, Calif.; **E. F. Schable**, 3532 James St., Syracuse; **L. W. Simmons**, 129 Park Ave., Hershey, Pa.; **Dr. D. A. Sutherland**, U of Florida, Gainesville, Fla.; **Dr. D. E. Talpey**, 10 Grove Rd., Basking Ridge, N.J.; Also **Lee M. Noel**, who left our class in his senior year to graduate Number One in his class at Annapolis, last address: 297 Brandage Ave., Groton, Conn.

There are others - let's all come.

A message from President **Aquadro** and Treasurer **Chapin**: "If you have read this far and haven't paid your \$10 class dues, take notice! Our tough-but-properly-businesslike CPA wants to cut all subscriptions for those who haven't paid dues. Get 'em in and bear your share of the load, men! The class needs the money, and you need the NEWS.

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

Our weather forecast for the Princeton game (see the October ALUMNI NEWS) predicted "a sunny and cold day." That prediction was exactly right, except the weather man added a piercing wind from the northwest. Before the game, Forty Niners had difficulty locating one another in the parking lot. The low temperature made standing around outside the car less attractive than sitting inside it. Consequently, it was a smallish group that gathered around the tailgate of **Chuck Reynolds's** wagon. Among those sipping gin-and-juice and other less exotic mixtures were **Don Sutherland**, **Neil Reid**, **Dick Hagen**, **Hal Warendorf**, **Bill Smith**, **Richie Reynolds**, **Joe Quinn**, **Don Gerry**, **Jack Rupert**, **Don Deno**, "Buzz" **Gubb**, **Marty Hummel**, and **Dick Keegan**.

Those who were able to walk to Palmer Stadium found themselves sitting on the 30-yard line, about two-thirds of the way up, in the sun (which was welcome). The seating location was ideal as most of the action took place at our end. One hundred and forty Forty Niners and friends were in the seating bloc. And despite the unhappy ending, no one asked for their money back.

After the game, the classes gathered at the fire house in Princeton for an informal beer party. Our correspondent's report ended at this point as his handwriting became quite indistinct.

**Nat C. Myers Jr.** (picture), 199 Secor Rd., Scarsdale, has been appointed operating manager of the newly created audio visual equipment section of Fairchild Camera & Instrument Corp., Plainview. Nat has been director of marketing, communications products, with Fairchild since 1963. He was formerly vice president for communications systems at Teleprompter.



**Thomas R. Tikalsky**, 18343 Locust St., Lansing, Ill., announces the engagement of his daughter, **Judith Ann**. Who says the years aren't rushing by?

**James N. Ottobre**, Box 645, Skyline Dr., Martinsville, N.J., writes that he has "left Lockheed Electronics Co. and has affiliated with a small and growing company by the name of Systemetrics Inc., located in Mountaintown, N.J., engaged in systems engineering of electronic data processing for indus-



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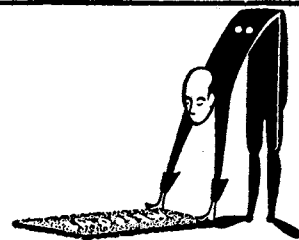
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trial, space, and military use. My wife, **Toni (Hallinan)**, is active with the Somerset County Extension Service and teaches nutrition at the Somerset County Vocational School. Three children — Kathy, 15, Jimmy, 10, and Angela, 8."

**Howard Lemelson**, 335 Jeffer St., Ridge-wood, N.J., along with his wife, **Helen (Kahn)** '48, and two oldest children really enjoyed an early fall visit to the campus. **Charles S. Cope**, 308 53 St., Vienna, W. Va., reports that he authored a technical paper on chemical equilibria in the hydration of olefins in the July issue of the *Journal of Chemical & Engineering Data*. Requests for reprints should be addressed to Charlie.

**Jack R. Battisto**, 31 Westwood Ave., New Rochelle, writes that while attending the Second International Biophysics Congress in Vienna, Austria, last September, he joined other members touring through Czechoslovakia (Prague and Brno) by bus. **William P. Barber**, 1275 Summit Rd., Lafayette, Calif., reports a new addition to the family — a horse. Bill is the superintendent of personnel at the Union Oil Co. refinery in Rodeo, Calif.

**William D. Lawson**, 131 Paddock Lane, Rosetree, Media, Pa., has been elected to the Cornell Council for the 1966-69 term. Bill has been with DuPont since graduation.

**John J. Edwards** writes that "after 1½ years, our new house is finally painted inside. I've used 22 gallons of Socony-Mobil paint (my wife, Diane, has a good painting arm too). I'm with Winchester electronics div. of Litton Industries and am very pleased with the job. Anyone in the Waterbury area — call me." Jack's new house is located on Carriage Dr., Middlebury, Conn.

**John H. Pickin**, 1 Woodside Rd., Madison, N.J., is another classmate who is active on a secondary school committee. Our class seems to be most active in this alumni activity.

And to bring us up to date over the years, here's a lengthy report from **Robert R.**

**Johns**: "Promoted to western regional manager Olin Mathieson Chemical Corp., August 1965. Joined Olin August 1957 after having spent four years in South America as district mgr. for Armco Steel Corp. Three children, two boys and one girl. Have lived in Covina, Calif. since I joined Olin in 1957. Have gone 'western' since moving to the West. Own two horses which we keep at home. Kids all like to ride as do Mom and Dad. Many riding trails exist in areas not too far from our home — hence, trail riding is principal family hobby." Rob's business address is 5356 Jillson St., Los Angeles, Calif.

'50 **Men: Albert C. Neimeth**  
**Cornell Law School**  
**Myron Taylor Hall**  
**Ithaca, N.Y. 14850**

**George H. Barton**, RD 2, Fairfax Dr., York, Pa. tells us his 12-year-old daughter, Jorgene, recently won the Bon Air County Club junior girls golf championship and her 9-year-old brother, Douglas, was runner-up in the boys tournament. Both won swimming ribbons and Jorgene won a fourth-place ribbon in her first horse show.

**Bob Fite**, Colonial Hotel, Cape May, N.J., completed a new ocean-front motor lodge addition to the existing American plan hotel this summer. He says it was a most successful season for the entire South Jersey resort area and he invites his classmates to join him in the fun next summer.

**Ray L. Rissler**, 617 Midvale Rd., Binghamton, is manager of manufacturing for GE in Johnson City and he, his wife, and five children recently moved to the above address from Clarks Summit, Pa.

**Carl G. Strub**, 23 Penwood Rd., Basking Ridge, N.J., has remarried. On Sept. 18 he wed Carolyn R. Dare of Bernardsville, N.J. He has quite a household with her three children plus his three children, making six prospective Cornellians.

**George S. Diehl Jr.**, 35 Badeau Ave., Summit, N.J., moved from a 35-year-old house in Chatham to a 60-year-old home in Summit. He is manager of national account sales, Worthington Air Conditioning Co. and is now treasurer of the Lackawanna Cornell Club of New Jersey.

**William C. Hagel**, 2005 S. Monroe St., Denver, Colo., has joined Denver U as head of the Denver Research Institute's metallurgy division and is professor of metallurgy and chairman of the Department of Metallurgy in the College of Engineering. Bill moved into his new address on campus in September 1966.

In August, **Jim McMillan**, Rt. 2, Box 127D, Lake Charles, La., after 16 years in New Jersey, moved to Lake Charles as operating superintendent at Hercules' polypropylene plant there.

**Abraham I. Schweid**, 23216 Third Ave., Bothell, Wash., is a member of the pathology department at the U of Washington, where his wife Edda won her PhD in June. His household includes two horses, two English bulldogs, six Bantam chickens, and daughters Sabrina and Wynne.

**Ralph R. Smalley**, 79 Elm St., Cobleskill, has a daughter **Pat '69**. Future Cornellians David and Timothy are in school at Cobleskill. Ralph is professor of agronomy and ornamental horticulture at the Cobleskill Agriculture & Technical College and wife Dot works for an insurance company there.

**Dr. Kenneth A. Altman**, 38 Homestead Rd., Tenaflly, N.J., had a son David born December 1965 to complement his daughter.

**Frank M. Chupp**, 50 Kneeland Ave., Binghamton, likewise had a first son born, Richard Joseph on Oct. 12, 1966 after two girls and a 10-year lapse. Congratulations, Frank!

**Wilson Greatbatch**, 10440 Main St., Clarence, has been keeping quite busy. His entire activity is in the field of medical electronics and he now has a small complex of four corporations, the newest of which is Wilson Greatbatch International Ltd. a sales corporation operating only in Eastern European countries. He spent all of September in Austria, Germany, Hungary, and Czechoslovakia and now has a sales office in Vienna. The company's newest development is an implantable "demand" pacemaker, a permanently implanted electronic device which stimulates the heart only when needed.

**Herb J. Winegar**, 7607 Glendale Rd., Chevy Chase, Md., moved from Princeton, N.J. to the Washington, D.C. area and now is assistant general patent attorney for Western Electric Co.

**Howard E. Smith**, 832 100 N.E., Bellevue, Wash., has recently moved to the Great Northwest with his family, wife Lena and daughter Victoria, 8. He expected to begin on his PhD this fall.

**Earle N. Barber Jr.**, 5448 Germantown Ave., Philadelphia, Pa., is the father of four children, 3 to 12, and keeps busy as a partner at the Germantown office of the law firm of MacCoy, Evans & Lewis. He is also president of the school board of Springfield Township.

**George B. Cammann**, 609 Hollow Tree Ridge Rd., Darien, Conn., has been given a new title: manager sales administration — North America for Pan Am, which he notes is the "same job." He says they tell him the money comes later!

**G. M. McHugh**, 624 Victoria Ave., Westmount, Quebec, Canada, finally coughed up his check for this and last year's dues, as well as information concerning next year's World's Fair in Montreal. Mike says that anyone planning to come to Montreal to the Fair should book accommodations now, in writing, for they are almost all gone.

**Donald W. Richter**, RD 2, Middletown, Ohio, was recently promoted to chief sales service engineer, building sales and engineering department, Armco Steel Corp., with responsibilities including pricing, construction services, dealer management, office services, and sales training. In May, Don spent 3½ weeks in Europe consulting with Armco international division on a market survey.

**Carl Anthony**, 582 Market St., San Francisco, Calif., is associated in the general practice of law with John G. Evans. He visited us at the law school as a member of the University Council. This gay bachelor keeps active with tennis, fishing, camping and?

**Samuel C. Johnson** recently had the honor to be elected as the fifth president in the 80-year history of S. C. Johnson & Son, producer of Johnson's Wax and other home products. He was also elected chief executive officer of the concern, which is one of the largest privately-owned industrial companies.

'50 **Women: Marion Steinmann**  
306 E. 52nd St.  
New York, N.Y. 10022

"Yow! Much water over the dam since I last checked in with you!" writes former Class President **Anne Schnee Johnson**. "Jay has taken a new job with Cornell so we are back in the old stamping grounds in Ithaca, far from settled but enjoying being a million miles out in the country with lots of room to spare. During the past three years I've been over my eyeballs in the Nature Center in Woodbury, Conn., where we used to live. It's a new venture and had a truly unique program running this summer: classes from the Waterbury school system's summer program came out one day a week, operating on the intriguing premise that if youngsters are interested and involved in

something as fun as a nature program then a remedial program (reading, arithmetic, writing, etc.) could be developed with all the work based on the day they spent at the center. Now that we are in Ithaca, even Gord, my youngest, is in school and Ma is getting into graduate school, so things are humming!" The Johnsons' address in Ithaca is 969 Nelson Rd.

**Sonia Pressman** (2001 N. Adams St., Arlington, Va.) practices law in Washington, D.C. "After graduation I spent four years alternately working in New York City and vacationing in Miami Beach. Finding that this combination was not producing overwhelming success, I enrolled in law school at the U of Miami, Fla. Since graduation in 1957 I've been employed as an attorney with the federal government in Washington, Pittsburgh, and Los Angeles. I began with the Department of Justice (Office of Alien Property), went on to the National Labor Relations Board, and for the past year have been with the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission. I am currently senior attorney with the Office of the General Counsel at the Commission. My job involves interpreting a new statute for a new agency and is most exciting. In addition to working on employment discrimination, primarily against Negroes and women (a prime interest, as I've become a fighting feminist) in Washington, I have the opportunity to hit the lecture trail across the country, which is loads of fun."

Our lady physicist, **Leonilda Altman** Farrow, is waxing enthusiastic at the moment about - of all things - her new kitchen. "Bill and I just put a magnificent new kitchen onto our 65-year-old house on the Jersey shore. It was designed by an architect friend of ours and is a symphony in quarry tile and walnut, and has a twelve-by-four-foot center island topped by a two-inch-thick slab of rock maple. We are both still working for Bell Telephone Laboratories and have just completed 10 years each. Our actual residence is 66 Seaview Ter., Monmouth Hills, N.J. and anyone is welcome just about any weekend."

One of our lady engineers, **Marian Francis**, works at General Electric's Knolls Atomic Power Laboratory doing thermal design and analysis. "The work is challenging, life is pleasant and satisfying," she says. "What more can one ask? My best to all." Marian's address is 1139 Keyes Ave., Schenectady.

Parker and **Audrey Raymond** Smith spent three weeks touring Scandinavia in the fall. "We had a wonderful evening in Oslo with **Mari Lund** Wright and her beautiful, talented, accomplished, adorable little girls, Astri and Siri. Among other things, we saw a film of their summer on the Riviera with **Jocey Frost Sampson** and children." When at home, the Smiths are at 1411 Long Ridge Rd., Charleston, W. Va.

**'51 Men: Thomas O. Nuttle**  
223 Hopkins Rd.  
Baltimore, Md. 21212

I suppose by now the excitement of the Christmas and New Year's holidays is a thing of the past and we're all in the throes of winter. For our skiing classmates, this time of the year is the favorite. I saw **Trevy Warfield** with a tie clasp bearing the initials H.S.O.S. which he hastily clarified as standing for "Help Stamp Out Summer." For those of you participating in this sport, there always seems to be an exciting trip accompanying the venture, so let's hear from you.

**Dick Manion** writes of a new assignment as an author-instructor at the US Army Command and General Staff College. Dick now proudly wears the silver leaf of a Lt. Colonel as of July 1966. Says there are quite a few Cornellians in the Kansas area.

Since his assignment is for three years, he plans to become active in the Cornell Club there. The Manions invite any '51ers in "Mid-America" to stop by and see them. New address is 616 McClelland Ave., Ft. Leavenworth, Kan.

An old note I just found is from **John Kirschner**. John is now a partner in the firm of Saperston, Wiltse, Duke, Day & Wilson and lives in Buffalo.

From the Navy we learn that **Comdr. John Snyder** took over his first command in August, the USS James Madison. This is a Polaris submarine and at the time of the note, was on several weeks of underseas cruising.

A series of promotion news clips have reached us which I'll duly pass on now. **John Caffry** was appointed controller for RCA Laboratories. John received his master's degree in business administration from Harvard in 1958. While there, he was named a Baker Scholar.

**Herbert Glick** is now associate professor of aeronautical engineering and astronautics at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. Herbert became Visiting Fellow at the Joint Institute for Laboratory Astrophysics at Boulder, Colo. for a year beginning 9/66.

**Luther Kroninger** moves up as marketing director for Mead Johnson. Prior to this promotion, Luther was associate marketing director for Vi-Sol vitamin products. With Dow Chemical, **Dave Greason** recently became section head of production development of the construction materials group. Dave now lives in Midland, Mich.

**John Ravage** has been promoted to assistant creative director for the advertising and public relations agency of Ketchum, MacLean & Grove, Inc. in Pittsburgh, Pa. **Herbert Kutz** moves up to director of the university's physical plant and housekeeping at Yale U. The magnitude of his responsibilities is impressive: 420 employees, 300 buildings, and a \$7 million annual budget.

**Henry Thorne** has been named manager of economic studies and special products for Tuloma Gas Products Co. in Tulsa, Okla. Henry has written a number of articles on economic evaluation and has served as an instructor in business economics at Illinois Institute of Technology.

And just to prove there are classmates still pursuing academic endeavors, I've received an announcement of **Paul Stubbe's** degree as master of business administration last June from the U of Delaware.

**'51 Women: Kay Kirk Thornton**  
Pryor Star Route  
Billings, Mont. 59101

The backlog of material which we gained during the months of pre-Reunion correspondence is diminishing and so I urge you to write me at the above address.

**Sabina Ball** Schmidt has written that another boy, Andrew, joined the family, on May 7, 1966. This brings the count to four boys: Eric, 10; Peter, 7½; Doug, 6 and one girl, Jane, 8½. They live at 126 Castle Rd., Chappaqua.

**Dorothy Hull Petruleis** (wife of **Frank**) has written that she is chairman of the Auxiliary Coffee Shop at Binghamton General Hospital - also second vice president. The new coffee shop opened three years ago and has been a big success. Its gross sales have increased by \$10,000 each year and this past year the net profit was \$8,500, which was used to buy equipment for the hospital. It is a very challenging and rewarding job, just the perfect volunteer job for an ex-institution management major, she thinks. She has two sons, Frank, 11, and David, 8. They live at 15 E. Hamton Rd., Binghamton.



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For information, write: Personnel Dept.

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**Janet Armstrong Hamber** (Mrs. Harry F. Jr.) is another classmate whose volunteer activities sound fascinating. She does volunteer work at the Museum of Natural History and in the Audubon Society as a board member and bulletin editor. "In California," she has written, "we have a problem with tremendous growth, which makes a great problem for conservationists. We have been busy with hearings on Channel Islands National Parks, San Rafael Wilderness Area, Condor Preservation, etc., etc., never-ending." Janet has two children: Robert, 11, and Nancy, 2. They live at 4236 Encore Dr., Santa Barbara, Calif.

**Joanne Walldorff Vineyard** has two sons, David, 8, and Ted, 6. They live at 43 Willets Ave., Belmont. Her activities include PTA, Community Chest, Methodist Church Sunday school superintendent, and various offices in the Women's Society. And in her spare time, she tries to boil down maple sap to syrup without burning it; she liked to bird-watch and garden; and she assists her veterinarian husband **George '53** in operations.

**Mary Jo Thomas Coe** (Mrs. Austin) has three children: Nancy, 6, Branda, 4, and Martin, 2. Her activities include the usual family, school, and church ones - including being a minister's wife. They live at 9911 Guatemala Ave., Downey, Calif.

**Lore Lindner Holmes** (her husband is **Theodore J. '50**), wrote last spring that she was a harried mother and part-time instruc-

tor in chemistry at Queens College, City U of N.Y. She was auditing a physical chemistry course and working harder than the students at the problems. Her children are Linda, 9, David, 7, and Susan, 4½. They live at 63 Dosoris Way, Glen Cove, and would like to hear from classmates who live in or near New York.

**Betty Wettel White** (Mrs. John J.) lives at 280 Acre Lane, Hicksville. Her family includes John 7½, Thomas 6, Mary Beth, 5, and Michael, 1. She enjoys singing in the Holy Trinity Episcopal Church Choir.

**Patty Steele Wilson** (Mrs. Walter B.), Fountain Valley School, Colorado Springs, Colo., finds her life filled with the doings of Polly, 11, Eva, 10, Rick, 9, Blake, 5, Myra, 3, and Lincoln, 1. No wonder!

**Diana Jaszek Gaza** (Mrs. Caesar T.) has been a resident of Maplewood, N.J., since July 1965 in order to be closer to her husband's main job in Newark as research associate at Occupational Center of Essex County. She is active in the League of Women Voters and Kosciuszko Foundation, and helps her husband with typing and other secretarial duties. They live at 129 Jacoby St.

**Carolyn Pennington Graglia** (Mrs. Lino) wrote that they were moving to Austin, Texas, where her husband will join the faculty of the U of Texas Law School. They have three daughters - Donna, 7, Carol, 5, and Laura, 2.

**Carol Felder Herzog**, 82 Rushfield Lane, Valley Stream, has two sons: Steve, 13, and Don, 10. She is active in the temple and charity, and spends her spare time sewing, studying current events, and reading.

**Marcella Norgore Jones** (wife of H. Paul) lives at 5448 231st St., SE, Rt. 3, Issaquah, Wash. The family includes Karen, 8, and Nathan, 2. She is a Sunday School teacher, is on the Cornell Secondary School Committee, is a Blue Bird advisor, and enjoys creative writing, embroidery, and going to the symphony, opera, and plays.

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

Just about the time that you receive this issue of the News, you should also be receiving the first description of the plans for Reunion. Deadlines vary, of course, and my column is a little earlier than most. However, there was some talk of having the Tijuana Brass to play in the tent; if they aren't available, **Fred Eydt** and **Whit Mitchell** have promised a buck and wing in time to "Tea For Two." The only way you will be able to see for sure is to plan a trip to Ithaca.

**Robert E. Kochli** (picture) has been elected a vice president in the automatic merchandising division of Howard Johnson Co. Bob was formerly with Servend, Inc., following a stint as vice president of the Macke Co. He lives with his wife and two sons at 105 Rockingham Rd., Cherry Hill, N.J.



**Larry O. Weingart**, 30-19 88th St., Flushing, has joined the Lindsay administration in New York. Larry states that he understands, after this brush with government, why older people can become conservative in their views; maybe we should urge him to join Parks Commissioner Hoving in one of his Central Park happenings.

**Jack A. Veerman** was elected chairman of the international service committee of the Rotary Club of New York for 1966-67. Jack can be found at 16 Sutton Pl., New York, when he is not traveling to his ceramic and mosaic tile plants in Japan and Italy, or visiting his branch offices in San Francisco, Philadelphia, Washington, or Miami.

**Irwin S. Broida**, 820 Edgewood Dr., Westburg, changed jobs last April after 10 years with the Trane Co. as a field salesman. He is now in the market research department of Ingersoll-Rand Co. where he has a full opportunity to use both his engineering and business school degrees along with the practical field experience.

**M. Lindheimer** writes that he is still in Cleveland, instructing medicine at Western Reserve, and still has four children. You can approve or criticize those thoughts at 3489 Fairmount Blvd., Cleveland Heights, Ohio.

**Lt. Col. Clarke T. Harding Jr.** returned from Viet Nam last August after a tour with the 1st Cavalry Division and the 406th Mob. Med. Lab. He is now stationed at 3rd Army Headquarters where he is CO of the Medical Lab. The address is 3rd Army Medical Lab., Fort McPherson, Atlanta, Ga.

**David W. Plant** reports moving into a new apartment at 445 E. 80th St., New York last June in order to provide room for the newest arrival, Susan Wiggett Plant, born Aug. 6.

From Texas, **Belton Kleberg Johnson** also reports a new daughter, Cecilia Lewis. B. K. is continuing his ranching and was recently elected a trustee of Deerfield Academy in Massachusetts. The Texas address is Chaparrosa Ranch, La Pryor.

**Donald S. Otto**, 14 Richelieu Rd., Scarsdale, reports the birth of a second son, David, on Aug. 6 last.

**Howard A. Hochman**, 4540 Main St., Bridgeport, Conn., had a busy year. He was married and he and Pat had a son, David. In his spare time, Howie practices law in Bridgeport.

**Philip A. Fleming**, 1970 Upshur St., NW, Washington, D.C., spent a week last summer with **Ed** and **Joan (Ruby) '51 Hanpeter** and **Mike Scott** and family in upstate Michigan where they all survived the rigors of camping with no apparent after-effects.

**Stephen M. Eddy**, 102-25 67th Dr., Forest Hills, reports (rather cryptically) that he returned stateside last August after 5½ years in St. Croix, US Virgin Islands. I imagine you will have to wait until Reunion to find out what he was doing there.

**Melvin Green**, 169 Rugby Pl., Woodbury, N.J., is a senior supervisor with E. I. duPont Co. The Greens have two children, 8 and 5, and Mel was recently promoted to Major in the Air Force Reserve.

**Luis E. Montero**, Pinillos, Hacienda Caucalo, Pisco, Peru, reports he is still at the plantation working with cotton and cattle. There are now three sons, 8, 4, and 1, and Luis reports that he hopes to return to Ithaca in June or October of this year.

**'53 Men: Samuel Posner**  
516 Fifth Ave.  
New York, N.Y. 10036

THE CLASS DINNER: Friday, Feb. 17; the Cornell Club, 155 E. 50th St., NYC; at 6:30 P.M. There's the whole story in a nutshell. With one exception: this year wives are coming also, as well as the co-eds and their spouses. Hiney and Hock will have to launder their jokes somewhat, but that loss should be more than made up by the presence of so many glamorous females. This year the wining and dining is being captained by a most able committee, so you can be assured that the drinks will be strong and the food hot. There is much work attendant to any dinner, and we hope that

you will all avail yourselves of the results. Especially you out-of-towners whom we don't get to see as often as we'd like.

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

A long letter this past summer from **Mike Hostage** reports on his family's interesting Christmas (1965) vacation trip: "We leased a 'Land Cruiser' - a custom-built, 36-foot (Greyhound size) bus converted to a rolling yacht - and took the entire clan to Florida for two weeks. . . . It had sleeping quarters for all 10 of us, in three separate cabins. We had a complete all-electric kitchen and a bathroom (with a stall shower) on board, and were pretty much self-contained with a 2,500-watt generator, 100-gallon fresh water storage tank, and continuous-flow martini dispenser! Needless to say, we had a ball!

"We took along all nine of the Hostages (Mike, 10, Peggy, 9, Kathy, 8, Chris, 7, Cindy, 5, Jeffrey, 3, and Jan, 2) as well as our maid, and spent 15 days on the road. We went through Atlanta to visit "Bus" Ryan and the new Atlanta Marriott Hotel, then went to Miami via Tampa where we spent Christmas with my younger sister (and her five kids). We toured Miami thoroughly - though I think we had as many people sight-seeing us as we sight-see (or sight-sawed) ourselves. We wound things up by a leisurely four-day cruise up the eastern coast of Florida."

Mike enclosed two snapshots which gave a good view of the bus (it really is Greyhound size) which took up the better part of his driveway. Mike continues with Marriott in Washington, and he and Dot say that the doorlatch is out at 5900 Searl Terrace in Bethesda, Md. to all who may find themselves in the area.

**Alvin R. Beatty** has been promoted to assistant vice president at Harris Trust & Savings Bank in Chicago, where he is assigned to a commercial lending division serving the eastern seaboard. Al is making his home at 1336A N. State Pkwy. in Chicago.

**David L. Ginsberg** (picture) has been elected a partner in the Perkins & Will partnership, architectural firm with offices in White Plains, Chicago, and Washington.

The marriage of Marjorie K. Goreff to **Alexander Neuwirth** took place in New York last May 30. Alex graduated from the Harvard Business School after Cornell, and is now with Burnham & Co., investment bankers in the city. His bride attended Skidmore, was graduated from NYU, and is currently a photo editor with the *Encyclopedia Americana*.

**Dana Dalrymple** received a grant from the International Marketing Institute to attend their summer session this past summer at the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration. Dana is still with the Department of Agriculture in Washington.

Another recent marriage, this on April 2, is that of **Allan L. Griff** to Mariana Weis in Washington, D.C. Allan is with Edison Technical Services, and the newlyweds are currently making their home at 10 Wisteria Dr., Fords, N.J. Allan's bride is a graduate of Georgetown U and studied for a year and a half at Heidelberg, majoring in international relations and languages. This past summer they spent some time in South America for the State Department when Allan received a



temporary appointment as an AID consultant to the Bolivian plastics industry.

A recent news release from International Nickel reports that **David C. Dawson** has been appointed manager of the Pittsburgh district office. Dave joined International Nickel in 1958 after working for DuPont, and has served in both the New York and Pittsburgh offices. He and wife Virginia have four children.

The transfer of **Richard S. Elliott** to the hydraulic division, General Motors Corp., Ypsilanti, Mich., has recently been announced. Dick, who has been with the company since 1960, will be assigned to the labor relations department.

Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute announces that the PhD degree in electrophysics was awarded to **Howard M. Stark** at commencement exercises this past June.

**Arthur Zilversmit**, who has been teaching at Williams College for the last five years, is now assistant professor of history at Lake Forest College, Lake Forest, Ill. Since leaving Cornell, Art has accumulated an MA at Harvard and a PhD at California (Berkeley) in 1962. He is the author of a book, *The First Emancipation: Negro Slavery and Its Abolition in the North*, to be published by the U of Chicago Press early in 1967. He has also published an article "The Triumph of Gradual Abolition" in the *Berkshire Review*, Spring 1965. Art and wife **Charlotte (Perlman)** have two children, a boy and a girl.

At commencement exercises at Harvard this past June the master's degree in landscape architecture was awarded to **John Stainton**.

**'54 Women: Barbara Johnson Gottling**  
15 Windy Hill Rd.  
Cohasset, Mass. 02025

As you see by the heading, the class changes correspondents with this issue. Our thanks go to **Phyl Hubbard Jore** for her two and one half years of reporting the news with style and wit.

In the Gottling family, **Phil '52** is manager of Procter & Gamble's plant in Quincy, and Philip, 11, and Kristin, 9, divide their spare time between piano lessons and a new cat. I am a Brownie leader, Cornell Secondary Schools interviewer, and a church committee and choir member. We spent two weeks in Europe last July but are grounded now awaiting a child in March.

Blessings on all who have sent dues and news to class treasurer **Peg Bundy Bramhall**. Among the new addresses were these: **Martha B. Caldwell** is now teaching in the Department of Fine Arts, Rice U, Houston, Texas. **Diane Freeman Kuehn** (wife of **Frederick '55**) has moved to 4796 Royal Meadow Dr., Liverpool.

**Charlotte (Perlman)** and **Arthur Zilversmit** can be found at 18 College Campus, Lake Forest, Ill. Art has been an assistant professor in history at Lake Forest College since last July. **Sally Gephart Killian** (wife of **John D. III, LLB '53**) has just changed houses in the same city, to 3737 Maple St., Harrisburg, Pa.

**Harriett Salinger** Rapoport writes that she, husband Gene, and daughters Amy, 9, and Jane, 7, relocated last summer to 455 Redmont Rd., South Orange, N.J., after three wonderful years in Atlanta, Ga. Harriett is back at work, as a caseworker on the staff of Family & Children's Services of The Oranges and Maplewood.

**Mary Lou Bishop Dopyera** (Mrs. John E.), 116 Euclid Ter., Syracuse, despite the demands of three daughters, age 2, 3½, and 5, managed to get away last May for a week in Miami as a delegate to the Unitarian Uni-

versalist Assn. annual meeting. She also squeezes in some remedial reading teaching, and John administers research projects in education and welfare around the state.

Happy exiles from the Hub of the Universe are **Barbara (Leete)** and John Hourigan, 2487 Scorpio Dr., Colorado Springs, Colo. They left Boston two years ago to build a home in the shadow of the Rockies, overlooking the plains, for their family of three boys and a girl, age 4 to 11. Barbara lists at-home projects of painting, rugmaking, sculpting, and refinishing furniture, and away-from-home activities with Cub Scouts, Sunday school, Opera Assn., camping, skiing, and art work.

Back east again since last winter, after two pleasant years in Los Angeles, is **Annadele Ferguson** Walter (Mrs. Henry C.), 441 Claybourne Rd., Rochester. They enjoyed sight-seeing through the southwest and driving back across the country. Jill is in kindergarten, Cammy in second grade, Scott in fourth, and Wendy in fifth. Hank travels quite a bit in his job in the marketing section of Kodak.

Another mother of four, who is glad to stay put after years of moving, is **Mildred Cohen Levine** (Mrs. Leonard S.), 4128 Lenox Dr., Fairfax, Va. Len is an obstetrician with offices in Fairfax and Springfield. Mimi keeps up with her math by tutoring, but spends most of her time with David, 9, Cindy, 8, Steven, 5, and Edward, 3. She also has decorated the living room of their two-year-old home and does a great deal of needlepoint. Two of her pieces were in an exhibit last spring at Woodlawn Plantation.

**Judith Weintraub** Younger, a New York lawyer, passes on the news that another classmate is studying to enter the legal profession. **Louise Goldwasser Weinberg**, wife of **Steven**, professor of physics, and mother of Elizabeth, 3, just entered Harvard Law School. The Weinbergs live at 42 Arlington St., Cambridge, Mass.

**Jacqueline Cantor Seeman** (wife of **Karl W., PhD '56**), leads the outdoor life at 106 Glenhill Dr., Scotia, with Jeff, 11½, and Lisa 9. They are all sailing, skiing, and flying enthusiasts, and both parents have their pilot's licenses. Jackie is currently teaching reading and language development in the Schenectady schools and learning how to tailor suits and coats in her "leisure" time.

Mother of five is **Sally Ann Wood Schenker** (wife of **Steve '51**), who celebrated her birthday on Aug. 17, 1965, with the arrival of twins, Andrew and Jennifer. The Schenkers, with their three boys and two girls, live at 4237 San Carlos Dr., Dallas, Texas. The parents went to London last summer, where Steve, MD '55, presented a paper at a bilirubin meeting.

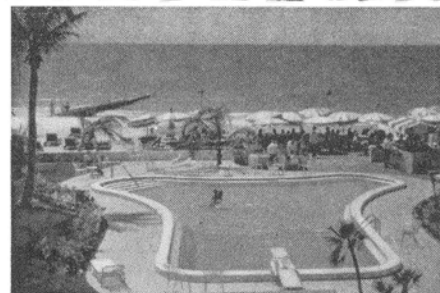
**Norma Urtz DeWitt** (Mrs. Paul F.) reports that Paul had a promotion last summer and they see less of him than ever. They keep up their singing with church choir and Toledo Orchestra Chorale. The DeWitts, including Mark, 6, and Mary Beth, 3, live at 6945 Clare Ct., Sylvania, Ohio.

**'55 Men: Eric L. Keisman**  
500 West End Ave.  
New York, N.Y. 10024

As the class dues flow in, news comes with them; so the famine is over for a while. In case anyone has missed the new address, our treasurer has gone exurban. **Lee Fingar** is now high upon a peak in Darien, at 3 McLaren Rd. (that's Connecticut).

Have a letter from **John F. Weiss**, received a few weeks back, predicting, with a slight hedge, a good football season. Without hedge, John reports the birth of John Francis Weiss Jr., back in May. Also included is a report on Big Red penetration into the

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FLOYD ALFORD, JR., PRES. & GEN. MGR.

inner reaches of Wall Street — the writer being a v.p. at Bache Co.:

"It is interesting to note that among the other Ivy League colleges . . . Cornell ranks very high with at least 15 to 20 active members from the Class of '15 to '58. One thing that makes the Cornell Class of '55 unique among all the schools is the fact that we have four classmates including myself who are members of the New York Stock Exchange at the present time — **Wright B. (Lefty) Lewis**, associated with odd-lot firm of DeCoppet & Doremus, **Dwight H. Emanuelson**, a stockholder of Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, and **Brad C. Laube**, partner and specialist with Walters, Peck & Co. I thought this might prove interesting to some of our classmates."

We were feeling bearish ourselves, but things must be looking up. Still in the financial community (extended), **Joe Marotta** reports his second straight year as a \$2 million life insurance tycoon, and his promotion to sales manager for D. J. Lizotte Associates, Inc., general agents for Mass. Mutual.

In another part of the world, a few blocks away, **Dick Schaap** announces the forthcoming publication of book number four: *Turned On: The Friede-Cranshaw Case*. Quote: "The book is about heroin and pot and LSD and other games people play. Our next class party will, of course, be a pot party." Who said undergraduates have all the fun?

Time to get this column out of New York. From Lincoln comes word that **Harold W. (Hal) Booth** has become manager of the electronic data processing division of Bankers Life, Neb. An attorney, Hal is president

of the Lincoln Barristers Club and treasurer of the Child Guidance Center. He, wife Flo, and three children (Becky, Billy, and Betsy) live at 2818 S. 24th St., Lincoln, Neb.

**John D. Baldeschwieler**, associate professor of chemistry at Stanford, has been named winner of the \$2,000 American Chemical Society Award in Pure Chemistry, sponsored by Alpha Chi Sigma. The honor recognizes his major role in "the application of a phenomenon known as nuclear magnetic double resonance in determining molecular structure, chemical analysis, and other chemical problems." Still on the scientific front, **Gerald Schneider** reports that he has been promoted to vice president and general manager, National Semiconductor Corp., Danbury, Conn. Gerry lives at 5 Curry Dr., Newtown with family: wife Marge, children Mack, 6, and Martha, 3. In the same line, at some distance, is **Jim Perry**, whose new address is c/o Semi Conductor Ltd., Kwun Tong, Hong Kong.

The word about Jim came from **Nils Nordberg**, who continues to stake the Viking claim on Massachusetts' shore. He has recently acquired a restaurant in Danvers, Mass., which, after appropriate refurbishing will be renamed "Nordberg's Viking Restaurant." Checks may be paid with Dane-geld.

An unusually pleasant pastorate is conjured up by a brief note from veterinarian **Joseph Stuart**, now located at 4000 Burke Rd., Fairfax, Va., who reports:

"Have moved to small farm out in Northern Virginia horse country and when not fixing fence or painting barns, wife Lynda and myself enjoy exploring this lovely countryside via horseback."

Fairfax is an easy commute to Washington, and one of the last suburbs of any city to feature rolling country, white fences, and even an occasional fox hunt. We've got some old friends down there ourselves, and will spend the next 15 minutes thinking up an excuse for a business trip.

In closing, we note with appreciation a couple of recent inquiries into the state of our health. We're fine, thanks - omit flowers - send news.

**'56 Men: Stephen Kittenplan**  
505 E. 79th St.  
New York 21, N.Y.

My column starts off this week with a sad item not previously reported. **David Kells** passed away during an operation last August leaving his wife Joan and three small children. We last saw Dave at Reunion and our heart goes out to his family (8 Barrett Lane, Portchester).

**Dick Vernon** reports that he has recently moved to 17 Collyer Pl. in White Plains with his wife and daughter. Dick had been with the Securities & Exchange Commission as a lawyer before joining a New York law firm.

**Keith Rowan** has been named senior associate with Howard Chase Associates, counselors to management in economic and public affairs. He is married, has three children, and lives in Englewood, N.J.

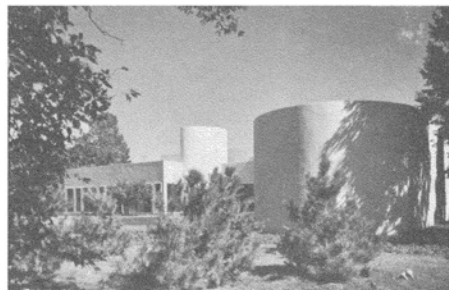
Some short notes: **Robert E. Day Jr.** has been named commercial officer in the US Consulate General in Frankfurt, Germany; Lt. Comdr. **Francis B. Degress III** is serving in Vietnamese waters; and **Albert J. Mitchell**, who is managing a ranch near Albert, N.M. is also president of the Mosquero School Board.

With this issue we present a new feature that will appear from time to time in this column: FASCINATING FIFTY-SIXER. These items will deal with a classmate who has

spent the last 10 years in pursuit of an idea or occupation that has required extra effort or devotion. If you have a candidate, please send the details to me.

When you walk into the architectural studio of **Richard Meier**, you are struck by the unique structural models that highlight his functional but well-planned workroom. Located on E. 53rd St. in Manhattan, this studio has been the origin of designs which have made Dick one of the most important young architects in this country today.

On Nov. 13, *The New York Times* magazine section had a three-page color spread on a house that Dick designed in New Jersey (picture). This was the fifth time that the



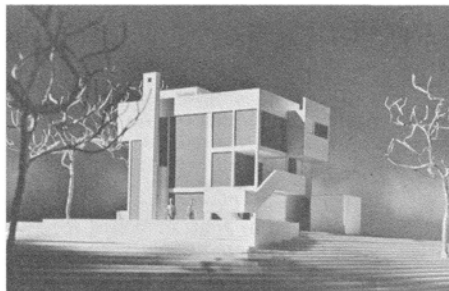
*Times* had featured a Meier design, the first being in April 1963, a beach house on Fire Island.

Meier's search for a new approach to architectural design has not been an easy one. He gives great credit to his teachers and the atmosphere at Cornell for much of the success he has achieved. After graduation, Dick apprenticed under Marcel Breuer and others where the groundwork was laid for opening his own offices. He also taught architecture, mainly at the Cooper Union where he still instructs third-year students.

Along the way he designed and organized the exhibition "Recent American Synagogue Architecture" at the Jewish Museum in New York, and lectured on the subject both in New York and Chicago. It was his parents, however, who, by having him design their new home, put him into the public eye. Striking to behold, with its turrets and beautiful modern lines, the Meier house became famous in architectural circles and was written about in publications both here and in Europe.

In the latest home he designed, in Chester, N.J. his ideas really came to public attention. Here, in a nine-bedroom home which he re-designed, he showed how architecture and interior design could be made to flow together. With such things as indoor and outdoor swimming pools, and living quarters which use architectural design to create seating and sleeping areas, the house in Chester must be regarded as a formal expression of what Meier feels the modern house should be.

What is in the future for this "fascinating fifty-sixer?" For one, there is the house he is building for a client in Darien, Conn. (picture), and for another, there is the three-



dimensional master plan of the Bronx which he has devised. The New York City govern-

ment has recently taken interest in this project.

The road of creativity has not been easy for Richard Meier and despite his recent successes and publicity, there is no certainty to his course in the years ahead. However, there is no doubt in this reporter's mind that Meier, through his own efforts, will be a man that Cornell and the Class of 1956 can be proud of.

**'56 Women: "Pete" Jensen Eldridge**  
16 Lighthouse Way  
Darien, Conn. 06820

**Charity Ketzler Leng** (Mrs. Jarvis) starts our new year out right with a wonderfully newsy letter. She reports that they are still living at 55 Bunkerhill Dr., Huntington. Husband **Jay '55** (son of **Robert M. Leng '28**) continues in the research department of Grumman Aircraft, while Chat is busy, busy being homemaker and mother to their three girls, Diana, 6, Judith, 4, and Elizabeth, 1½. Among the Cornellians that the Lengs see are Chat's sister and brother-in-law, Faith and "Mike" **Reilly '54**, and **Jim and Jane Brayton Marshall**. The Marshalls, who live at 2872 Alfred Ct., Oceanside, have four daughters but still managed a trip to Ethiopia recently. Chat has also filled us in on some addresses of long-silent classmates: **Fran Fischer Michel** (Mrs. James R.) is living at 577 Dorchester Dr., River Vale, N.J. And, **Diane Armas Wilson**, whose husband Douglas teaches at Williams, lives on Green River Rd. in Williamstown, Mass. Thanks, Chat, for your good letter. Now how about the rest of you??

One other note of interest this month - **George and Lenore Spiewak Feldman** moved to Willow Rd. in Woodmere last June. The new house, her four children (three boys, 8, 6, and 3, and a 1-year-old girl) plus active affiliation with the National Council of Jewish Women make Lenore one busy gal.

News continues very scarce - please write!

**'57 Men: David S. Nye**  
Apt. 1009  
10500 Rockville Pike  
Rockville, Md. 20852

A very short report this month. A tight personal travel schedule and an accelerated News deadline have caught me short of both news and time. Please write!

**Peter M. Groeschel** has joined the legal department of Norwich Pharmacal Co. as corporate attorney. Pete received his LL.B. degree from Fordham U Law School in 1962 and had been associated with Swift & Co.'s law department. Pete is living with his wife and two children in Elmsford. Dr. **Bernard Lourie**, who received his medical degree at New York Medical College in 1962 and received a master of public health degree from Johns Hopkins in 1966, has accepted a two-year appointment in Ft. Lamy, the capital city of Chad in Africa. Living there with his wife and three sons, Dr. Lourie will be associated with the US-sponsored small-pox eradication project for Western Africa.

**Robert G. Coffin** has been appointed to the position of manager of wage and salary administration for Sperry Rand's office equipment division in New York. Bob had worked for Merck & Co. and American Standard Corp. before joining Sperry Rand.

**Roger B. Dohn**, 400 Perkinwood Blvd., SE, Warren, Ohio, has been appointed chief methods engineer with General Motors; Packard electric division. Roger joined Packard in 1964. Capt. **John H. White Jr.** has entered a 12-month curriculum leading to a master of science degree in logistics management. The program is a part of the Air

## '57 Women: Barbara Redden Leamer 4110 Monaco Dr. Corpus Christi, Texas 78411

A belated Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to you all! Writing this column so much in advance is my excuse for forgetting; also the balmy gulf coast weather here!

**Marlane Glaser Sandground** (Mrs. Henry Jr.) sent me the announcement of the birth of their second child, first son, Henry III, born Aug. 26, 1966. Sorry to be so late in printing the good news, Marlane! Marlena, now 8, is delighted to have her new brother, but Marlane said she really wanted quintuplets! The Sandgrounds live at 3911 N.E. 25th Ave., Lighthouse Point, Fla. Another new baby arrived more recently, this one a girl, Deborah Marlene, born Oct. 23, to **Evelyn Caplan** Perch and husband Robert, 1981 Virginia Lane, Norristown, Pa.

In the flood of information being forwarded to me as you send in your dues, I have discovered many babies that have gone unreported in this column, so I'll try to catch you up on the newest progeny of our class. **Susan Breslow** Dillon and husband Martin, 1250 Ocean Pkwy., Brooklyn, have daughter Eleanor Ann, now 1. Martin does labor relations work with the Printers League in New York, and Sue is planning to do substitute teaching this year. **Carol Johnson** Saylor and husband Charles have a new baby and a new address. Scott was born in November 1965, joining Jeff, 6, and Steven, 4. The Saylor moved to the Rochester area in June, and now live at 239 Longview Dr., Webster. **Ellen Derow** Gordon and her husband, an ob-gyn., and their family, consisting of David, 7, Andrew, 4, and Paul, 2, live at 9 Bellwood Way, Framingham, Mass. **Bob '55** and **Vanne Shelley Cowie**, Stone Church Rd., RD 1, Berwick, Pa., have a daughter, Anne DeWitt, 2. They moved to Berwick in April, where Bob is president of C & M Auto Spring Co. **Jane Wedell Pyle** and husband **David '56** have been living in Green Bay, Wis. since November 1965, but by now have returned to 6314 Maplespur Lane, Cincinnati, Ohio. David had been building a warehouse for Procter & Gamble in Green Bay. The Pyles have two children, Stuart, 6, and Stephen, 3½. They are both active in Cornell Secondary School work, and Jane also directs a children's choir at her church.

**Betsey Johnson** (Mrs. Leonard Forrence) lives at Rt. 1, Mt. Airy, Md., with her five children, Margaret, 8, Sharon, 7, Jennifer, 5, Michael, 3, and Catherine, 1½, and a menagerie of animals! Her husband Leonard is a biochemist at Ft. Detrick in Frederick, Md. **Margaret Keller** Curtis (Mrs. Edward M.), 611 Palmer Rd., Bronxville, reports two daughters, Morey, 2½, and Whitney, 9 mos. Marg was president of the Cornell Club of Westchester for 1964-65. Her husband is deputy office manager and investment counselor with T. Rowe Price & Assoc. in New York.

**Jean L. Harshaw**, Skyline Apts. 733, 753 James St., Syracuse, received her MEd from Cornell in September 1964, and has since been teaching third grade in the Onondaga Central Schools just south of Syracuse. **Kristin Osterholm White** (Mrs. Mark P.) lives in Westport, Conn. with her daughter (the news release didn't supply the address). Kris has just been appointed as director of publicity of the talent management firm of Herbert S. Gart, Inc. According to this release, she has worked in the field of publicity for the music industry for several years. She is divorced from her husband.

**Mina Rieur** Weiner and husband Stephen,

## Academic Delegates

■ On Nov. 5, **Richard H. Cunningham '53** of Pontiac, Ill., was the academic delegate from the university at the inauguration of Andreas A. Paloumpis as first president of Winston Churchill College.

Judge **Mary H. Donlon '20**, trustee emeritus and Presidential Councillor, of New York, was the delegate from Cornell at the presidential inauguration at Manhattanville College of the Sacred Heart on Dec. 9. On Dec. 10, trustee **Charles M. Werly '27** of Boston represented the university at the founding convocation of The U of Massachusetts at Boston.

707 Spruce St., Berkeley, Calif., had a son, Paul, on Aug. 22. Daughter Karen is almost 3. At last, news from **Debby Ghiselin** Somerset: she is teaching school while her husband Harold completes his last year at Harvard Law School. They have two boys, Timothy, 8, and Paul, 6, and live at 33 Pennsylvania Ave., Needham, Mass.

Those of you who may have been worrying about **Harriet Merchant Shipman's** husband **Charles '55**, who, when last heard about, was flying helicopters in Viet Nam, will be glad to hear that he is now flying helicopters for the 4th Army Aviation Detachment in San Antonio, and they have been there for about a year! Harriet writes that Russell, 7½, is in third grade; Elizabeth, 5, is in kindergarten; and she has only Stanley, 21 mos., home all day. They took a 25-day trip out west in their new travel trailer last summer, and plan to make the trip east this year to include Reunion. Their address is 5031 Merlin Dr., San Antonio, Texas.

All of you who wrote saying that babies are expected: please let me know when they arrive!

## '58 Men: James R. Harper Golf Club Rd. Newton Square, Pa.

**Lowry** and **Barbara Center Mann** have a new home at 694 Chesterfield Rd., Birmingham, Mich. **John Pagnucco**, whom we haven't heard from in some time, writes that he is now an account executive with Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith in New York. He and his wife live at 1111 Midland Ave., Bronxville.

**Stuart Taylor**, who recently obtained his PhD in biophysical physiology from NYU, is doing research at the Institute for Muscle Disease in New York, but expects to go to University College, London shortly to do research under Andrew F. Huxley. Stuart has two children, and can be found at 550 Grand St., New York. Stu might run into **John Slack**, who is also in England for a year, opening three ammonia plants for Imperial Chemicals. Unfortunately, we have no address there for Jack.

**Michael Garofalo** announces the opening of his office for the practice of neurology at St. Vincent's Hospital of New York. **Brian Elmer** writes that he married Sonja K. Glass in September, and they live at 2001 N. Adams St., Arlington, Va. Brian is an attorney with Pogue & Neal in Washington. **Bob Johnson** is in Waverly, Iowa, and was recently made superintendent of the new Carnation Co. plant there. His address is 201-8th Parkway, SE, Waverly. **John Morrison** is in Chicago with the Purex Corp. as

a sales manager. He makes his home in Wilmette, Ill. at 930 Oakwood.

An interesting release from Uncle Sam informs us that **John Cummings**, having obtained his MS and PhD in veterinary medicine at Cornell, has done research work and teaching, and is now a Captain in the Army Veterinary Corps. He is engaged in neuro-anatomical research at Walter Reed Army Hospital in Washington, D.C. John, wife Mary Ellen, and Michael, John, and Tara Elizabeth live at 911 Malta Lane, Silver Spring, Md.

My wife Annette and I just returned from an interesting and eventful trip to San Francisco - a pleasant opener to the Christmas season. Happy 1967!

## '59 Women: Carroll Olton Labarthe 430 Olympia Rd. Pittsburgh, Pa. 15211

Now that you have all struggled through another Christmas season and have flopped exhausted in your chair, reach over, pick up your pen and a piece of paper, and write a letter of complaint or something to me. Anything to let me know you're still there.

Two small tidbits are all I have this month. **Anne McCaugherty** Wolf (Mrs. Donald) reports the birth of a daughter, Linda Susan on May 11, 1966. Anne and her family live in Hinsdale, Ill., at 161 Carriage Way.

**Gladys Kessler** continues to live the life in Washington. Last year she was a legislative assistant to Sen. Harrison and in the fall changed jobs to work for Congressman Jonathan Bingham (N.Y.). Gladys's address is 2700 Que St., NW, Washington, D.C.

Happy New Year! Mine will be rather gloomy if you all don't write.

## '60 Women: Susan Phelps Day 107 Governor Dr. Scotia, N.Y. 12302

I just had an early Christmas present! Thank you in particular **Sharon Lasky** Mishkin and **Gerrie Jordan** Congdon for supplying me with news for the column. Sharon is a PhD candidate at Indiana U and hopes to complete her thesis soon. Tracy Ann ("who looks just like her daddy, Sid") was born on June 8 and has slowed up her parents search for "the" home. They hope to be homeowners by spring. Mail reaches them at 1108 N. Sharon Ave., Indianapolis, Ind. Sharon also sent word that **Dolores Furtado** received her PhD from the U of Michigan in June and is doing post-doctoral work in England this year. Through Sharon we also learn that **Ruth Birnbaum** Langer (we haven't heard from her since graduation) received her MD from Einstein Medical School and has two girls, Esther, 3, and Shana Ann, nine mos.

Gerrie's recent move to Latham (reported last month) caused her friends to write and find out where she was (near Schenectady and me). **Gretchen Schoenbeck** Wilson spent three weeks in Europe last spring and some time in California in August when William gave a paper at Berkeley. They added a poodle to their apartment at 2202 Phelps Rd., Adelphi, Md. **Jane Phillips** Goode, husband James, Nancy, 3, and Andy, 2, live in Wilmington, Del. at 1918 Brant Rd. **Pat Knapp** visited Gerrie recently. She got her MS in housing and design from Cornell and has been an Extension specialist there. She finishes that position in December and has no definite plans. Pat mentioned that **Jane (Pat) Johndrew** recently married a student in the Vet. College at Cornell. She is an elementary teacher near Ithaca. Sorry I have no more details. **Pat Lamb** received a PhD



in psychology from Penn State in September. She plans to work in Princeton, N.J.

On June 1, **Edie (Haendel) and Sy Schwartz** moved to a "true California-style house" at 2004 Minerva Ave., Anaheim, Calif., complete with orange trees. Then on June 22 they welcomed a second son, Steven. Big brother Andy was 2 in October. Also in Calif. is **Beverly Dimock Craig** (Mrs. Rodney). She writes, "Our son Alan, 2, thinks his sister, Julia Lynn, born on April 6 is the greatest present he ever received." Her husband is now a product manager for Cal Val Robinson in Burbank.

Moving to Truth or Consequences, N.M. in January will be **Barb Kielar** Keblish and her family, including Gary, 5, Paul, 3, David, 1 and her husband Peter. Peter will complete the last year of his orthopedic residency in the Army at the Carrie Tingley Hospital. Mail will reach them at the hospital.

New homeowners are **Betsy Lockrow Meyer** and **Lorraine Buzzuto** Haley. The Meyers moved to 1412 Western Ave. Champaign, Ill. in July and "are slowly fixing it to suit our needs." Their son, Marc, just celebrated his first birthday. Her husband, **Martin, PhD '65**, is teaching his first college course in horticulture. The Haleys are at 115 Holmes Ave., Hartsdale in a two-story brick house with plenty of yard for their two children. Ken and Lorraine went to Jamaica on a business trip and she reports there was more pleasure than business done on that beautiful island.

**'61 Men: Frank E. Cuzzi**  
460 E. 79th St.  
Apt. 6E  
New York, N.Y.

Roving around the New York scene is **Mark Goodman**. Mark lives at 501 E. 87th St., Apt. 6D, and works for United Press International. Also in the Big City is **George Thompson**. George works for Manufacturers Hanover Trust Co. and can be found at 460 E. 79th St., Apt. 6E. George and your correspondent traveled to Harvard recently to see **Warren Sundstrum**. Warren is a broker for Eastman, Dillon in Boston and reports enjoying it very much. His address is 21 James St., Brookline, Mass.

Homecoming was a very enjoyable weekend. Our president, **Bob Lurcott**, is working on a master's in city planning at Cornell. He is also the head resident in Baker dorms. **Phil Hodges** is working for US Steel in Pittsburgh. Phil enjoys Pittsburgh, calls it a sports town, and declares "the longest I've had to wait to play golf is 20 minutes - on Memorial Day." **John Stofko** is working for Olin Mathieson Chemical Corp. in New York. John and wife Mimi are living at Scarsdale Manor South, Apt. 5D, Garth Rd., Scarsdale. **Mike Gatje** was also present at Homecoming, looking very healthy. "Gatch" spent much of the recent past in Madison, Wis. Turning traveler, he went to Hawaii and Guam, and spent a few months on a ranch in Montana. He is now heading for St. Croix in the Virgin Islands and is looking for "any job that will make me money." Mike can be reached through his parents in Brightwaters, N.Y. **Ian Nichols**, a traveler on the sea, is doing a great deal of sailing. He is thinking of going to Florida in the near future for some more warm air. Ian is now finishing his work at Columbia.

**Al McCrea** stopped into town recently for the ISA convention in the Coliseum. Crea is doing computer work for Robertshaw Controls Co. in Richmond, Va. He would like to see Cornellians in the area and can be reached at 4314 Old Brook Rd., Apt. 21, Richmond.

Dr. **Robert Millman** has been appointed program specialist in the general clinical re-

search center branch of the division of research facilities and resources, National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, Md. Whew! It is connected with the Dept. of Health, Education & Welfare. Bob received his MD from the State U of N.Y. Downstate Medical Center and interned in Bellevue Hospital. Meanwhile, **Bruce Cowan** has begun medical studies at Washington U School of Medicine in St. Louis.

**Lou Montgomery** (picture) has become a flight officer for American Airlines. Lou served in the Marine Corps from 1961-66 and attained the rank of Captain. Lou, wife Caryl Ann, and daughter Lisa will make their home in the New York City area.



**William Berkowitz** has been appointed assistant professor of psychology at Lafayette College. Bill received his PhD from Stanford and last year was the visiting lecturer with the Faculty of Education at Chulalongkorn U in Bangkok, Thailand.

**Robert W. Normand**, 213 Samuel Painter, Dover, Del., is a Captain in the Air Force. Bob completed the Squadron Officer School last year and is planning to exit the Air Force in February 1967. He has three daughters now, Pat, 3, Beth, 1½, and Diana, 2 months. **Andrew Benerofe**, 83 Duxbury Rd., Harrison, is now president of the Benerofe Construction Corp. **Sam Greenblatt** and wife **Judy (Shapiro) '62** live at 455 Washington St., Brookline, Mass. Sam, a Cornell MD in June, is an intern at Boston City Hospital. He expects to be a resident in neurology next year at the Boston VA Hospital, followed by the Air Force via the Berry Plan. Wife Judy is a social science literature specialist at Dewey Library, MIT.

**Norman Knopf**, 1508 21st St., NW, Washington, D.C., just started work as an attorney for the Dept. of Justice after completing a clerkship with Hon. Frederick Bryon, US District Court Judge for the Southern District of New York. **Jerome Elbaum** has become associated with the Hartford law firm of Robinson, Robinson & Cole after having spent a year as a law clerk for US Circuit Judge J. Joseph Smith. Jerry, wife **Judy (Brody) '62**, and sons Steven and Richard (8 months) have moved into a new home - 10 Ridgemont Dr., West Hartford, Conn. with "plenty of room for visitors."

**J. Frederick Weinhold** has entered the Woodrow Wilson School of Public Affairs at Princeton. He will be there for two years accompanied by wife Barbara and daughter Susan. **Goro Yamazaki**, c/o Hotel Okura, Minatoku, Tokyo, Japan, represents the Hotel Okura in Indonesia. His office is in Djakarta but he wants any mail sent to Tokyo - says it's "faster" (?).

Seen at the Columbia game was **Fred Finkenhauer**. Fred works for First National City Bank in New York and enjoys it immensely. Fred, 440 E. 79th St., New York, recently returned from a vacation in Spain.

**'62 Men: Richard J. Levine**  
1425 17th St., N.W. (602)  
Washington, D.C. 20036

**Bill Pagell** had a rewarding September: he became the father of Mark David and received his PhD in clinical psychology from the U of Massachusetts. Bill's address: 25A Jarway Dr., Wethersfield, Conn.

**Dick Tilles** is in Thailand with the US Army's 538th Engineering Battalion, Company D. He can be reached by writing 1 /Lt.

Richard Tilles 05017853, Co. D 538th Engr. Bn. Const., APO San Francisco 96233.

**Michael Fox** has accepted an appointment as a lecturer in philosophy at Queen's U, Kingston, Ontario. He's also working on his thesis in connection with the PhD program in philosophy at the U of Toronto. Mike writes that his wife, **Gail Seeley '64**, is doing volunteer work, including teaching music at the women's prison in Kingston. The Foxes live at 250 Alfred St., Kingston.

**Fred Luper** and his wife, **Carol Perlmutter '64**, became parents of Steven Jeffrey July 23. The Luperes live at 1757 Gaynor Dr., Columbus, Ohio.

Navy Lt.(jg) **Don Mason** received two decorations for combat in Viet Nam. He was awarded the Air Medal 11th Award and the Navy Commendation Medal. Don flew the A4C "Skyhawk" from the carrier USS Hancock from December 1965 to July 1966.

**'62 Women: Jan McClayton Crites**  
2688 Bradford Dr.  
Saginaw, Mich.

A long and very welcome letter from **Debbie Wells Macomber** (wife of **Marshall A. '60**) brought us up to date on her busy family. Marsh left the Air Force a year and a half ago and joined Eli Lilly as a systems engineer in Indianapolis. They bought a home at 7438 Frederick Dr. East, Indianapolis, Ind. last fall and "are somewhat settled Hoosiers now. Laurie is 2½ and has a baby sister Janet, born April 17, 1966. I now believe it's true that second children are easier!" Debbie and Marsh spent a week this past summer in Rome, visiting her father and mother, who were there on his sabbatical. While there, they were in Sorrento to see about a boat to Capri and ran into **Louise Chashin** on the boat dock. Small world indeed! Thanks, Debbie, for such a good letter.

Also a Midwesterner is **Ruth H. Holzapfel**, who became Mrs. John Fortcamp on Nov. 26. The newlyweds live at 1156 S. Cassingham Rd., Apt. D., Columbus, Ohio. Ruth taught fifth grade in Columbus last year, but has returned to home service work as an adviser with the electric company there. Her husband, a graduate of Purdue and former Navy Lt.(jg), is a management trainee with American Standard Co.

**Eileen Marshal** is another recent bride; she was wed to Raymond R. Hopper last July 30. Eileen is student personnel supervisor of Wilson Hall at Michigan State, and her address is 3501 Kings Point Ter., Lansing, Mich. Fellow Michigander **Barbara Byrd Wecker** (Mrs. Ronald) lives at 20430 Schaefer Rd., Detroit. Barbara writes, "My husband will complete his residency in anesthesiology in July 1967. Our daughter Lori was two years old in September, just six days after the arrival of her new sister, Terri Lynn."

Writing about Michigan reminds me of snow at this time of year - a good time to insert some news from sunny California. Van Nuys, Calif. (12928 Burbank Blvd.) is the home of Robert T. and **Mary Anne Huber** Franson. Mary Ann, who earned BCE and MS degrees from Cornell, is a sanitary engineer for a Los Angeles consulting engineer, and Bob is a third-year law student at UCLA.

To the north, Norman and **Jane Jaffe** Giddan live at 724 Arastradero Rd., Palo Alto, Calif. They recently enjoyed a visit with **Earl '59** and **Louise Klein Hodin '60**, of Rochester, who were in San Francisco for a surgeons' conference. Joining them for an evening of merrymaking during the Hodins' visit were **Barbara (Schultz) '60** and **Tre-main Finch '60**. Jane is working as a speech and language clinician.



From **Jean Warriner McLemore** (Mrs. E. M.): "I am again teaching sixth grade this year and have added seventh-grade English to my schedule. Although school keeps me very busy these days, I'm thankful for it, because Mac is in Viet Nam, and keeping busy is the easiest way to make the time until he returns next September go quickly. I've already seen more plays, concerts, and movies than I would have if Mac were here, so there are, I suppose, some 'advantages' to this crazy existence. As soon as ski season starts, time should go even more quickly. Right now I'm looking forward to spending Christmas vacation with my parents in St. Croix, Virgin Islands." Write to Jean at 505 N. L St., Tacoma, Wash.

**Ann Simpson Moeder**, 454 Riverside Dr., New York, has just been promoted to financial aid officer in the office of university financial aid at Columbia.

Three seventy-one Wellington Rd., Delmar, is home for **Marjory A. Reid**, who teaches first grade at Voorheesville School. She is very active in Albany's Cornell Club and passed along the following news: "I visited with **Maureen Sze** Savadove the other day. She and Bob are the proud parents of Edith. Maureen received her MD in June from Albany Medical College and is now doing her internship there. **Joe '60** and **Pat Dunn Peck** came down from Saratoga to attend our send-off party for freshman Cornellians. They're fine and have a little boy David, 1½." The Peck address is RD1, Saratoga Springs.

Teaching junior high school French keeps **Jane Rosenberg** Stern busy. She and Ronald J. live at 9039 Sligo Creek Pkwy., Silver Spring, Md. Jane attended the Oct. 25 wedding of **Roberta** (Bunny) **Kurlander** to David Certner. **David '61** and **Lee Supnik Waks** were among the guests.

New address for the **Thomas W. Bensons** (**Margaret Sandelin**): 205 Voorhees Ave., Buffalo. She earned her MS in child development from Cornell this year and teaches nursery school for the poverty program. Tom, MA'61, earned his PhD in speech, also from Cornell, in September.

'63 Men: Lt. Thomas L. Stirling Jr.  
USA Spec Sec Det, ACSI  
APO, San Francisco, 96309

Ranger paratrooper **Oliver D. Finnigan III** (should be a captain by now) was last heard from in Germany, where he served successively as a 3rd Inf Div platoon leader and maintenance company executive officer. For asides, he skied, skydived, studied German and ballet, and says he ran into **Paul Scharf** (now in Viet Nam), **Jim Lampkins** (flew the plane that dropped his parachute club) and (sic) "**Tom Sterling**, who is the club officer at Fulda, Germany." Hmmm. Back from Germany is **Dave Costine**, now at Harvard Business School along with wife Carol and daughter Lauren and reachable at 315 S. Wind Rd., Baltimore, Md. Back from Viet Nam, Navy Lt.(jg) **Harry Robinson** is now a Navy Exchange officer for Military Sea Transportation Service, Westpac. Write c/o Navy Exchange Officer, MSTS, San Francisco, Calif.

**Mike Edgar**, still asst. manager at the Old Mill Inn, Bernardsville, N.J., adds that he took to wife one **Connie Ann Crouse**, "a Kansas girl." **Larry Letiecq** is a metal can salesman for Continental Can Co. and lives at 8436 Hallnorth Dr., Mentor, Ohio, with wife **Lorelee (Smith)** and two sons, "just off the Thruway from N.Y. and Pa. into the Cleveland area." Friends invited. From **Rich Endrenny**: "My wife, Mary, and I are living in the countryside of Buffalo (1046 Davis Rd., West Falls) raising our young son and

devoting duty to Allied Chemical as a field engineer." **Sam Yasgur** got his law degree from U of Chicago last June, is now working for New York County D.A. Frank Hogan, and can be reached through his parents in Bethel, PO Box 125. **Julie Kroll** expects to be working for the same individual as soon as he completes his six months as a Seaman Apprentice with the Coast Guard Reserve. **Jules** got out of Georgetown Law School last spring, passed the N.Y. bar, and worked for Bobby Kennedy's N.Y. office on voter registration in Harlem, Bedford-Stuyvesant, and the other low registration areas. He comments: "Despite a year and a half of working in Wash., D.C., the v.r. drive was my first 'nitty-gritty' political experience. It was a combination of excitement and despair. It was exciting to meet some of the young people in these communities who are destined to be worthwhile catalysts. The great disappointment emanated from the apathy and cynicism which is encountered everywhere. I hope these local community action programs can do something to overcome this since the old-line leaders of the political organizations have simply not done the job."

Navy Lt.(jg) **Glenn Thomas** is back in D.C. where he has been working for Adm. Rickover in naval reactors for the past two years. He spent six months last year in Westinghouse-Bettis plant for reactor engineering training, married **Bobbie Whittier '65** in June, honeymooned in Nova Scotia, and now lives across the Potomac at Apt. 804 Lorcom Towers, 4300 Old Dominion Dr., Arlington, Va. Successfully out of Harvard Bus. School, **Larry Chait** is on the treasurer's staff of Jordan Marsh Co. in Boston and living with expectant wife **Ann (Weiner) '64** at 31 Carey Ave. Watertown, Mass. Other Harvard degree gainers were **William Halpern**, **Ezra Mager**, (both MBAs), **Martin Levin** (AM), and **Alan Adlestein**, **Paul Branzburg**, **Ira Dembrow**, **Richard Glickman**, **Matthew Gluck**, **Tony Kahn**, **Peter Nussbaum**, **Craig Peterson**, **Julian Rackow**, **Steve Sacks**, **Art Sussman**, and **Robert Weisman** (all LLB's). **Philip Hall**, meanwhile, came away with a master's in social work from Washington U. **Pete John** (picture) drew



raves (and \$250) in the 1966 Nathan Burke Memorial Competition at Villanova Law School before he graduated from said institution last June. "Mr. John's paper," reads the pr blurb, "is entitled 'Literary Titles: Copyrightable or Trademarkable?'"

**Dave Kleger**, after working for the California Research Corp., is now a second-year student and Frederick Roe Fellowship-holder at Harvard Business.

**George Padar** was an Army officer in Germany for two years, came home and married **Ingeborg Jorgass** of Aachen, Germany, (in a double wedding ceremony with his brother), and is now employed as a research technician at Cornell's Dept. of Plant Pathology. **Gerald Isaacs**, after getting a master's in engineering at Cornell, married **Marcia Renee Wampler** and is now a planning engineer in the engineering dept. of Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co.'s chemical division in Corpus Christi, Tex. Army Lt. **Dick Taylor** is stationed at the Army laboratories at Natick, Mass., and living at Qtrs 13B, Military Res., Hudson, Mass., with wife **Peggy Crowe**. He relays word that **Blair McCracken** is a Public Health Service officer in Washington and that **Roland Buhl** is back on the Hill after a PhD in engineering.

**Joe McAfee** is with the applied math group at Humble Oil in New Jersey, writes his wife **Nancy Cooke**, who pegs Joe as "loving it, but

working like a tiger in his tank!" Address: 12 Codrington Ave., North Plainfield, N.J. Restaurateur **Steve Davenport** is in Harrisburg, Pa., (109 November Dr.) and reports seeing **Lew Stevens '65**, serving Uncle Sam as club officer at New Cumberland Army Depot. **Jim Fullerton** (2 Francis Dr., Randolph, Mass.) just completed three years in the Army, serving as plebe coach of hockey at West Point. Married to **Valerie Binder** and with a year-old daughter, Jim is now with Hotel Corp. of America as a sales rep in Boston. **Gene Samburg** married **Lorrie Silverman '66** in Washington last June, attended by a veritable tribe of Cornellians, and takes his mail at 14 Walden Pl., Montclair, N.J.

Navy Lt. **Stuart Gould**, dentist and anesthesiologist, is on active duty in Antarctica and would like some mail c/o Antarctica Support Activity, Detachment Alpha, McMurdo, FPO, San Francisco. Also in the "far out" league, Army Lt. **Whinfield D. Melville** is stationed at the 4th US Army Security Agency Field Station in Asmara, Ethiopia, address: CoB, Box 306, 4th USASAFS, APO New York. After getting a law degree from Oklahoma Law School and passing the Oklahoma bar exam, **Robert Herzog** is on active duty in the Army, expecting release in early 1967 and taking mail at Suite 601, 79 Wall St., New York. **Milton Kaplan**, third-year student at Buffalo Med School, lives with bride **Karen Basen** at 225 S. Union Rd., Apt. 5, Williamsville. Lt. **Dick Lynham** tenting outside Saigon with "Big Red One" and looking for mail through E Co, 1st Eng Bn, 1st Inf Div, APO, San Francisco.

'64 Men: Barton A. Mills  
310 Beverly Dr.  
Alexandria, Va.

The latest pile of news from dues-payers has reached me, and it appears more and more of us are finishing post-graduate study and entering the job market. Some of us, he said enviously, have even finished their military obligation.

**Fred Frederick**, a budding capitalist, so to speak, has bought a one-third interest in a firm manufacturing and selling agricultural machinery in Eureka, Ill. **Richard Zeitvogel** is zope sales manager of the Ford Motor Co., headquartered in Denver. Dick married **Sharyn Saxa** June 25; now they live at 2443 S. Colorado Blvd., Apt. 235, Denver.

**John Lindell** recently moved to Port Arthur, Texas to work for DuPont. New address: 4116 Dryden Rd., No. 23. **Clarence Nichols** is an elevator operator in Hutchinson, Kansas; that is, he manages a Continental Grain Co. elevator. He lives at 1601 N. Main St. **Charles Hartquist** is a refinery engineer with Standard Oil of California. He and his wife live at 400 Canal St., Apt. 212, San Rafael, Calif.

**Tony Anthony**: "I am now working for Taylor Instrument Co., consumer products division, here in Asheville, N.C. (423 Vanderbilt Rd.). I'm in the personnel office interviewing and hiring for the company. Anybody looking for work?" He reports that **Dick D'Amato** and wife **Donna** visited during a summer-long driving tour of the US. Dick is PhD-bound at Tufts' Fletcher School of Law & Diplomacy.

**Pete Barnes** is assistant sales manager of the Marriott Motel in Atlanta. Wife **Sue '65** works on budgets and cost accounting at the 1st National Bank, same town. They live at 3200 Lenox Rd., NE, Apt. E-107. **Terry Brown** claims to enjoy every minute of his labors on behalf of Cross & Brown, real estate brokers in New York City. Wife **Susan (Kaufmann) '66** is completing studies at Columbia's School of General Studies. They live at 301 E. 78th St.

**Hayes Clark**, whose address is Unreadable Scrawl, Pa., is a district representative of the Quaker Oats Co. in Chicago. After leaving Cornell in 1962, he attended Ursinus College and married Dorothy Chambers in March 1964. **David Gerber** has returned from two years in Germany and is working in the family business, Gerber's Restaurant Supply Co. in Houston. At the same time he is studying marketing at Houston U. He and wife Janice and infant Matthew live at 2425 Maroneal Blvd., Houston.

**Mark Amsterdam**, who earned a master's in mechanical engineering from Cornell, works for the US Rubber Co., Naugatuck division. He lives at 83 Bates Dr., Cheshire, Conn. **Alan Loss** manages a supermarket in Lancaster, Pa. (401 Eden Rd., Apt. N-5). His wife of two years' standing, Idette, teaches sophomore English in a local high school. **Lynn McGill** (Box 62, Chateaugay teaches agriculture at the Malone Agriculture Center.

Near-doctors: **Bill Freedman** (Rochester U); **Marc Lippman**, who married **Ellen Marks '65**, a third-year classmate at Yale Med School; **Nick Schenck** (Buffalo U), who married **Fraeda Prenner '65**; **William Dunbar** (Temple U); **Chuck Helms** (Rochester U), who married **Lelia Biggs** of Sarah Lawrence in June; **Bill Klingensmith** (Cornell); **Howard Smith** (Downstate-Brooklyn); **Larry Schwartz** (Buffalo U), who had a fellowship last summer at a hospital in London, England.

**Fred Fisher** made *Law Review* at Buffalo. **Ed Bittle** is in his third year of law school in Des Moines, recently married Barbara Paul. Address: 5800 Waterbury Circle, Des Moines. **Ira Klein** and **Gary Cocks** study biochemistry at Berkeley (1825½ Delaware St.). **Calvin Nelson** is in his second year at the Sloan School of Industrial Management at MIT. His address is 195 Louis St., Hackensack, N.J. **Bill Palmer** (805 Euclid Ave., Elmira, is finishing up at Syracuse Law School.

**Ian Polow**, who married **Didi Gray '65** in August, is nearing the LLB at Georgetown U while Didi teaches in Hyattsville, Md. Address: 6111 Breezewood Ct., Greenbelt, Md. **Jerry Ruderman** is studying law at Cornell, lives with wife Terry at 222 S. Albany St. **Charles Euker**, now a father of two, hopes to receive his Cornell PhD next September. The Euker family lives at 53G Hasbrouck. **Dan Clements** is at Penn State studying agricultural economics, having just wed Kathleen Brooks of Ithaca.

Addresses: **C. B. Kentnor** (242 Somerset Ave., Fairfield, Conn.); **Gerard Ford** (520 E. Buffalo St., Ithaca), now a father; **Steve Fox** (70 E. 10th St., New York); **Larry Hodys** (165 Rockaway Parkway, Brooklyn); **Gary Wood** (555 Kappock St., Riverdale); **John Thurston** (127 N. 15th St., Bloomfield, N.J.); **Fred Rosevear** (105 Plympton St., Waltham, Mass.).

**'65 Women: Petra Dub Subin**  
324 N. Rumson Ave.  
Margate, N.J. 08402

This month brings another plea from **Bryan Knapp** for your dues, and from me, for some news about yourself which can be written on the dues envelope. We've heard about several of you this way. **Ronny Gurfein** is working as a personnel counselor for America Career Service on Madison Ave. On July 9 she and **Jane Wypler** were in the wedding party of **Anne Evans** and **David Gibbons '66**. Ronny is living in Scarsdale at 100 Birchall Dr. **Helen Fetherolf** is the women's editor of the *Owego Times-Gazette*, while she lives at home at 3709 Vestal Rd., Vestal. **Candy Kelly** has been going to Cornell for the past year and summer and

has completed all work for an MAT. She's just accepted a job with Marriott-Hot Shoppes as a food service management trainee.

**Bobbie Brizzle** wrote me a very newsy letter about herself and several others in New York. She is still working as a designer for an interior design consultant and is eager to work on the interior of her new apartment in a renovated brownstone at 133 E. 17th St. She would like to get a ski house this winter and wonders if anyone would be interested. After a summer at the Radcliffe Publishing Course, **Liz Gordon** has a job at Farrar, Straus & Giroux, book publishers. Her apartment is at 210 E. 15th St. **Linda Flannery** is working for the Welfare Department and living at 400 E. 73rd St. **Leslie Doran Katz** is working at Lord & Taylor while husband **Mike '64** attends Columbia Business School. **Sharen Sackler** has just returned from a month in Europe and is a social worker in New York.

After working a year in the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, **Claire Trehub** decided to resume student life and is working on her master's in art and secondary teaching credentials at San Francisco State College, 2501 Gough St. San Francisco, Calif.

As a present for receiving her MA from Columbia Teachers College in June, **Susan Frank** spent the summer traveling around Europe. Now she is working as a reporter for the *Schenectady Union-Star*, but can be reached at Mt. McGregor, Wilton.

Last July, **Sandra Young** married **Ragnar Skarsaune**, a native of Stavanger, Norway. They are living at 1450 10th St. North, Fargo, N.D. where Sandy is completing work towards her doctorate in biochemistry at the U of North Dakota and specializing in cereal technology.

**Judy Piorun Pedlow** is kept busy at home (116 Carl Rd., Grand Island) taking care of little John David born last April, while husband **John '63** is employed as a programmer analyst at Bell Aerosystems in Niagara Falls. He's also been attending the State U of New York at Buffalo studying for a master's in industrial engineering.

My little Jeremy eats and makes noises like a "Big Red Bear," so maybe he is headed for Cornell. Who else is??

**'66 Men: John G. Miers**  
312 Highland Rd.  
Ithaca, N.Y. 14850

Letters have been flowing in fairly slowly this month, but I have enough material for a short column. I got one note the other day from **Jeff Wohlstadter** who is now in the Law School at the U of Michigan. Jeff wrote: "When I came here I was happy to find that we have quite a large Cornell contingent from our class going to the law school. I'm not sure if I'm mentioning them all, but here are some: **Jim Pyle**, **Fred White**, **John Solomon**, **Phil Weinstein**, **Henry McKnight**, and **Mike Levy**. All of us can be reached at Lawyer's Club, Ann Arbor, Mich."

Some more men in our class have joined the Peace Corps. **Pete Dougan** is spending



Quarry Rd., Delvan.

Back a little farther in my "To Be Used in

two years in Kenya. His address is either PO Box 46, Sotik, Kenya, East Africa, or 1103 E. Euclid, Arlington Heights, Ill. **Tom Farrell** (picture) is now going to Venezuela after 13 weeks of training in Arecibo, Puerto Rico. Tom's home address is Stone

Column" folder is the news that **Allan Jacobs** is now in the medical school of the U of Southern California. Another future MD is **Howard Bruce Rubin** (home address: 7 Montauk Ct., Westbury), who is attending the Chicago Medical School.

Portland, Ore. is the present home of **Phil Ratner**. He says, "I am employed as a management trainee in the Sheraton Motor Inn in Portland. This summer I spent five weeks with the Miami Dolphins football team. My career with them was terminated abruptly when I tore the cartilage in my right knee."

A note from Yale gives the report that **Lloyd A. Bush** is there studying in the Department of Industrial Administration. His address: 392 Ellsworth, New Haven, Conn. Also at Yale, in the law school, is **Bill Young**.

Rounding out this month's column is the fact that **William R. Marvin** is at Michigan State studying for an MBA in hotel administration. His mailing address is 63 Harvard St., Hyannis, Mass.

Please send me a note about yourself and others in the class; don't be shy. I can't write a column without any news from you.

**'66 Women: Susan Maldon**  
927 Ackerman Ave.  
Syracuse, N.Y. 13210

Hello and Happy New Year. I hope everyone had an enjoyable vacation. I've been quite amazed recently at the number of Cornellians I've run into. Cornellians in Syracuse include **Toni Leroy**, **Lorraine Ponzi**, **Lloyd Gastwirth '64**, **Fran Ferraro**, **Lenni Levinson** Meyerson (she and husband Dick are living at 1025 James St.), and **Nancy Goebel**, whom I just ran into today. Nancy is living at 208 Harvard Pl. If there are any more of you Cornellians in the area, come out of hiding. (Maybe we could all get together and protest something or other.)

**Cathy Merz** is in the MBA program at Stanford U. She's living at 8-B Hulme House, Escondido Village, Stanford, Calif.

From **Pam Felton** comes the following news: Pam is living at home (190 E. 72nd St., Apt. 16D, New York) and working for the Chase Manhattan Bank in market research. She's also going to NYU Graduate School of Business Administration at night, bowls on Monday nights, and often goes trapshooting on weekends. Pam reports that **Jo Saxton** is working for her MAT in English at the U of Michigan. **Anne Ryder** is at Cornell studying for her master's in Russian; she has an assistantship, too. **Barbara Sigman** is in Wall St. as a security analyst.

**Sara Grossman** has rewarded me with a wealth of information. She writes, "I'm at Teachers College at Columbia U, going for my master's degree in special education. Many of us from Cornell are there, including **Judy Friedman**, **Elaine Rose**, **Betty Backer**, **Linda Lomazoff**, **Betsy Cohn**, **Carol Atkin**. Also at Columbia in other areas are **Jeanne Mozier**, **Roberta Bauer**, **Sue Frame**, **Elise Frank**. **Vick Brown** is at Hunter College in science education.

**Jane Benson** is working as a social worker at Coney Island Hospital. **Wendy Miller** is working for AT&T in New York." Thanks for the help, Sara.

**Sandy Shecket** is at Columbia U, studying in the history department.

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**MARCH OF DIMES**

# Necrology

'97-'99 Law - **Edwin L. Brooks** of Echo Rest Home, Milldam Rd., Centerport, Nov. 2, 1966. He retired in 1951 from Title Guarantee & Trust Co. in New York City. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

'98 AB - **Minnie A. Pinch** of 140 E. 46th St., New York, Oct. 5, 1966. She had been a teacher.

'99 AB - **Dr. Alfred H. Clark** of 119 Oakland Pl., Buffalo, Oct. 31, 1966. He was a surgeon and gynecologist in Buffalo for 45 years, retiring in 1950. Grandson, David G. Forman Jr. '59. Beta Theta Pi.

'01 CE - **Sydney L. Tuttle** of RD 1, Corning, June 19, 1966. He had been a self-employed civil engineer and surveyor.

'03 AB - **Eugene Merritt** of 29 Bayberry Rd., Kingston, R.I., Oct. 30, 1966. He retired in 1946 after 32 years with the Extension service of the federal Dept. of Agriculture. Daughter, Mrs. Robert S. (Katharine) Bell '33.

'05 - **Charles R. Hughes** of RD 1, Jamesville, Aug. 23, 1966. Daughter, Mrs. Alvin (Jeannette) Joiner '34.

'05 ME - **Arthur P. Deemer** of 545 Celeron St., Pittsburgh, Pa., July 3, 1966.

'06 ME - **Carl W. Boegehold** of 5 Greenview Way, Upper Montclair, N.J., Jan. 21, 1966. He had been associated with Worthington Corp. from 1908 until his retirement in 1954. Brothers, Edwin S. '08; and Alfred L. '15. Omega Pi Alpha.

'07 CE - **Arthur P. Holloway** of 718 Hilltop Dr., Irving, Texas, May 8, 1966. Alpha Delta Phi.

'07 CE - **George D. Kellogg** of 3 Roosevelt St., Albany, Sept. 10, 1966. He was an engineer with the state Dept. of Public Works from 1907 to his retirement in 1948.

'07 AB, MD '10 - **Dr. Berton Lattin** of 3 Bretton Rd., Scarsdale, Nov. 3, 1966. He was a physician. Wife, Edith Oakes, '10-'11.

'08 - **Horace P. Baker** of 2436 80th Ave., Philadelphia, Pa., April 29, 1966. Theta Delta Chi.

'08 - **Walter Lytton** of 2753 N. Hampden Ct., Chicago, Ill., Oct. 27, 1966. He had been in the real estate and investment business.

'08 MD - **Dr. Arthur T. Gillette** of Pawlet, Vt., Aug. 5, 1966.

'09 - **Amos A. Barnes** of 1022 E. Shore Dr., Ithaca, Nov. 9, 1966. He was the retired proprietor of the Tarry Shoppe, a women's apparel store in Ithaca. Son, George R. '35.

'09 - **Harry J. Geoghegan** of 1005 W. 35th Ave., Apt. 101, Gary, Ind., June 8, 1966.

'09 LLB - **Charles H. Levitt** of 27 Claremont Ave., Mt. Vernon, Oct. 24, 1966. He was a lawyer in New York City. Delta Sigma Phi.

'10 - **Thomas R. Rollo** of Columbia County Hospital, Wyocena, Wis., Aug. 23, 1966. Theta Delta Chi.

'11 BSA - **Claude A. Cole** of 9 W. Elizabeth St., Skaneateles, Oct. 23, 1966. He had been in the chemical manufacturing business, including 34 years with Solvay Process Co. in Syracuse. Phi Kappa Tau.

'11 AB, AM '12 - **R. William Hamlet** of Broadfields, Pawling, Sept. 12, 1966. He had been a foreign exchange specialist for the Mobile Oil Co. until his retirement in 1949. Phi Beta Kappa.

'12 ME - **Harry A. Atwater** of 907 Newkirk Dr., La Jolla, Calif., Oct. 1, 1966. He was partner and chief engineer of Combustion Equipment Co. until his retirement in 1954.

'12 ME - **Arthur G. Bogardus** of 17 Overlook Terr., Larchmont, Sept. 4, 1966. He was a retired mechanical engineer. Delta Upsilon.

'12 ME - **John F. Craig** of 49 Beverly Rd., Upper Montclair, N.J., Oct. 28, 1966. He had been a sales engineer with the Westinghouse Air Brake Co. in New York from 1920 to his retirement in 1954. Son, John F. Jr. '50. Kappa Sigma.

'12 ME - **Edward H. Lange** of 3603 Landbeck Rd., Baltimore, Md., Sept. 3, 1966.

'13 CE - **Henry C. Stanwood** of 3120 St. Paul St., Baltimore, Md., Nov. 3, 1966, of an apparent heart attack. He was director of Selective Service for Maryland from 1940 to the present, although he retired from active service as a brigadier-general in 1950. Phi Kappa Psi.

'13 BArch - **Clark J. Lawrence** of Castle Hill, Cobham, Va., Nov. 9, 1966, of a heart attack. A retired architect, he had practiced in New York, New Haven, Chicago, and Palm Beach. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

'13 AB - **A. Lester Slocum** of 2675 N. Terrace Ave., Milwaukee, Wis., Nov. 4, 1966. He was the retired president of the Slocum Hat Corp. in Milwaukee. Sons, Arthur L. '39; and Sidney B. '41. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

'14 ME - **Everett P. Gooch** of 435 W. 1st Ave., Scottsdale, Ariz., May 5, 1966. He was associated with Westinghouse Electric Corp. in Pittsburgh, Pa., for many years.

'14 MD - **Dr. Smiley Blanton** of 115 E. 61st St., New York, Oct. 30, 1966, after a heart attack. A psychiatrist, he was co-founder with the Rev. Norman Vincent Peale of the Religio-Psychiatric Clinic at the Marble Collegiate Church, which offered free assistance to disturbed persons. He was the author of several books, including *Love or Perish*, and collaborated in the writing of many more, some of them with Rev. Peale. He worked with Freud for three years in the '30s, and was an assistant professor of clinical psychiatry at Cornell from 1933 to 1938.

'15-'17 Grad - **Raleigh Gilchrist** of 4939 30th Pl., N.W., Washington, D.C., Oct. 25, 1966, after a stroke. He retired from the Bureau of Standards in 1962 after 45 years of government service, including 13 years as chief of the Bureau's inorganic chemistry section. Wife, Elizabeth Reigart '19.

'16 - **Herbert L. Miller** of 48 Silver Ridge Rd., New Canaan, Conn., May 20, 1966.

'16 BS - **Robert W. Eisenbrown** of 204-S.

18th St., Camp Hill, Pa., Oct. 16, 1966, after a stroke. He was a nurseryman and rose specialist in the metropolitan New York area for 40 years. Son, Richard S. '49. Daughter, Mrs. Clarence T. (Phoebe) Berner '51.

'16 BS - **Larry E. Gubb** of 1414 Washington Lane, Rydal, Pa., Nov. 10, 1966. He retired as chairman of the board of Philco Corp., now Philco-Ford, in 1948, and remained as a member of the board of directors until 1956. A trustee emeritus of the university, he had also been a president of the Alumni Assn. Son, Edward P. '49. Sphinx Head. Phi Delta Sigma.

'16 BS - **Edward D. Rogers** of Box 23, Weimar, Calif., Oct. 7, 1966, of cancer. Brothers, Asa L. '12; and Remington '14. Alpha Gamma Rho.

'16 PhD - **Ira M. Hawley** of 2605 Bay Blvd., Indian Rocks Beach, Fla., Oct. 27, 1966. He was an entomologist, associated with the US Dept. of Agriculture Bureau of Entomology & Plant Quarantine in Moorestown, N.J. for many years.

'17 - **Harold L. Wessel** of 1433 N. Dayton St., Chicago, Ill., Aug. 28, 1966.

'17 ME - **Chandler Burpee** of 49 Carolan Ave., Hampton, N.H., Sept. 6, 1966. He had been an officer of the Spurgeon Hosiery Corp. in Philadelphia for many years. Sons, Chandler Jr. '44; and George B., MBA '48. Kappa Sigma. Quill & Dagger.

'18 BS - **Irwin H. Bernhardt** of 4412 N. 4th St., Arlington, Va., Aug. 5, 1966, after a series of heart attacks. He had been a supervising engineer with Continental Baking Co. in Washington, D.C. since 1921.

'18 BS - **Ralph G. Palmer** of 649 North Ave., Hilton, July, 1966. He was a fruit grower. Brother, Harold J. '24, PhD '46. Son, James J. '47.

'18 LLB - **J. Arthur Jennings** of 542 Rock Beach Rd., Rochester, Nov. 2, 1966, after a brief illness. A lawyer, he was past president of the Board of Visitors, Albion State Training School, of the Rochester School for the Deaf, of the Rochester Historical Society, and of the Cornell Club of Rochester. Delta Chi.

'19 - **Frederick G. Stroop** of 1935 Burnham Lane, Dayton, Ohio, Sept. 28, 1966, of cancer. He was chairman of the board of Stroop Realty & Investment Co. Beta Theta Pi.

'19 AB - **A. Elizabeth Neely** of 20 Brook Manor, Pleasantville, Oct. 31, 1966, after heart surgery. A former director of personnel and training for the national YWCA, and a staff member of the American Assn. of Schools of Social Work, she had retired in 1964 as program consultant for the Council on Social Work Education. Alpha Omicron Pi. Phi Beta Kappa.

'20 - **Charles F. Pennock** of Penn Hill Farm, Dark Hollow Rd., Pipersville, Pa., July 6, 1966. He was the retired president of S. S. Pennock Co., a wholesale commission florist in Philadelphia. Brother, Samuel S. Jr. '22. Zeta Psi.

'20 - **Mrs. Elizabeth (Glover) H. Wittwer** of 115 Avondale Ave., Haddonfield, N.J., Sept. 9, 1966.


'20 ME - **Felix L. Alcus** of 1621 Audobon St., New Orleans, La., April 4, 1966. He was a partner of Aetna Engineers Co., structural steel retailers.



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'51, Donald M. Crotty '57.

'20 ME — Miguel Chinchilla-Varona of 1195 Bay Dr., Miami Beach, Fla., June 4, 1966. He had been associated with the American Sugar Refining Co. in Cuba for many years, and more recently, with M. Chinchilla-Varona & Assoc. in Florida. Phi Kappa Sigma.

'20 BS — Francis J. Oates of Box 68, Chenango Lake Rd., Norwich, Oct. 2, 1966, after a long illness. He was the president of Chenango Ice Cream Co. until it was bought by Borden in 1955, when he went into beef raising. Wife, Lillian Carmer '22. Alpha Gamma Rho.

'20 AB — A. Lewis Spitzer of 60 E. 42nd St., New York, July 18, 1966. He was an attorney.

'21 — Harold M. Shearer of 969 Bridge St., Westwood, N.J., Nov. 9, 1966. He was a retired surveyor with the US Maritime Commission.

'21 AB — George Munsick of 7 Beechwood Dr., Morristown, N.J., Oct. 23, 1966, of a cerebral hemorrhage. He had retired last year as president and chairman of the board of Trust Co. of Morris County, and was treasurer of the Class of 1921 Men. Brother, D. Roger '17. Sons, Robert A. '50; George W. II '54; and Lee R. P. '58. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

'22 BArch — Frederick Pavlicek Jr. of 321 E. 69th St., New York, Oct. 26, 1966. He was director of the building codes bureau of the New York State Div. of Housing & Community Renewal. He had been employed by the state since 1935. Brother, George '31.

'23 — Harley H. Hallauer of Valley Evaporating Co., Wenatchee, Wash., July 9, 1966.

'24 ME — Frederick W. Sampson of 1300 Springhill Ave., Dayton, Ohio, Oct. 8, 1966. He was a retired executive chief engineer of the Inland Mfg. Div. of General Motors Corp. Brother, Archer M. '19.

'25 — Edgar L. Schlesinger of 135 E. 83rd St., Apt. 4-C, New York, Oct., 1966. He was vice president of the international div. of United Merchants & Manufacturers, and was the winner of the 1966 Bronze Medal Award given by the American Assn. for Textile Technology. Phi Epsilon Pi.

'26 ME — Horace A. Benedict, c/o Armco Ltd., 76 Grosvenor St., London W1, England, Oct. 20, 1966, of a heart attack. He was chairman of the board of Armco Ltd., and an area director of Armco International, a division of the Armco Steel Corp.

'27 — Lt. Col. Andrew I. Ivanoff of 608 Canterbury Lane, Kissimmee, Fla., June 13, 1966. He was a retired Air Force officer. Theta Chi.

'27-'28 Sp-Agr — Mrs. Joseph U. (Helen Crouch) Douglass of 3285 Juniper Lane, Falls Church, Va., Oct. 8, 1966. She was a retired writer for the US Department of Agriculture. Brother, Paul A. Crouch '24.

'28 EE — Lewis J. Brown of 611 Wishing Well Rd., Wyckoff, N.J., June 27, 1966, after a long illness. He was a sales engineer with Elliott Co. in Pittsburgh, Pa.

'28 DVM — Dr. Leo A. Fortune of 1235 State St., Ogdensburg, Oct. 19, 1966. Brother, Richard L. '35.

'28 DVM — Dr. Myrle F. Lee of 680 Sunrise Hwy, West Babylon, March 21, 1966.

'29 — William K. Ravert of 804 N. Aurora St., Ithaca, Nov. 7, 1966. He was executive assistant at T. G. Miller's Sons Paper Co. in Ithaca for the past 10 years.

'29 AB — Bernard H. Baum of 515 E. 89th St., New York, Nov. 9, 1966. He was the president of the Effanbee Doll Corp. Brother, Alvin '29.

'30 — Gilbert V. Jones of 303 San Geronio, San Diego, Calif., July 11, 1966. Chi Psi.

'31 BS — Leon L. Lasher of 853 Ridge Rd., Webster, Nov. 10, 1966. He was a draftsman at Eastman Kodak Co. in Rochester. Daughter, Mrs. Ronald J. (Mary) Komarek '58. Sister, Mrs. Francis A. (Marion) Lueder '33.

'31 MD — Dr. Herbert M. Williams of 119 80th Rd., Kew Gardens, Nov. 8, 1966. He was a pediatrician in New York City.

'32 PhD — J. Douglas Hood of 207 Cobb St., Ithaca, Oct. 22, 1966, unexpectedly. He served on the faculty of the U of Rochester for 15 years before coming to the university in 1939 as an entomology professor. A taxonomist and expert on thrips, he was named professor emeritus in 1957.

'33 CE — John P. Draney Jr. of 741 S. Main St., Monroe, Ohio, Oct. 1, 1966, suddenly, in Huntington, W. Va. He was a civil engineer in Cincinnati. Phi Delta Theta. Sphinx Head.

'36 ME — Jacob E. Gengo of 306 E. Lincoln St., Ithaca, Oct. 29, 1966, of a heart attack. He was employed in the engineering dept. of IBM in Binghamton. Sister, Mrs. Bunji (Kimi) Tagawa '26.

'38 AM, PhD '42 — Lewis Eldred of 1916 Hexam Rd., Schenectady, Nov. 11, 1966. He was an assistant professor of education and chairman of the board of Educational Service at Cornell from 1937 to 1945, and president of Elmira College from 1949 to 1954, when he joined General Electric's research and development dept.

'41 BS — Marianne Hartog of 45 Popham Rd., Scarsdale, Nov. 1, 1966.

'46 MS — Norman R. Gay of 1238 E. Wayne St., South Bend, Ind., Oct. 31, 1966, accidentally by carbon monoxide poisoning. He was dean of engineering at the U of Notre Dame. He taught at Cornell from 1942 to 1956 and had been a director of the Texas Engineering Experiment Station.

'49 BFA — Richard F. Koppe of 476 Compton Rd., Cincinnati, Ohio, Oct. 24, 1966, after a long illness. He was an art director and package designer for the Procter & Gamble Co. Beta Theta Pi.

'50 LLB — Henry S. Beard of 55 Court St., Westfield, Mass., Nov. 7, 1966, suddenly. Brother, Stuart M. III '50.

'52 AB — Rev. Eric Freidus of 3850 Sedgewick Ave., Bronx, Oct. 26, 1966. He was a fellow and tutor and acting director of field work at the General Theological Seminary in New York. Phi Beta Kappa.

'67 — Perry L. Neidich of 355 N. Lake St., Armonk, Nov. 7, 1966, in Ithaca.

'69 — James H. Dumary III of 11 Stainton Pl., Perry, Oct. 24, 1966, by suicide. He was a sophomore in the College of Agriculture.



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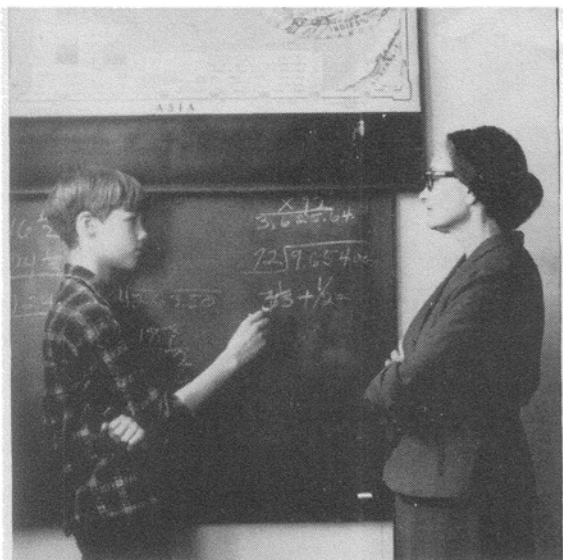
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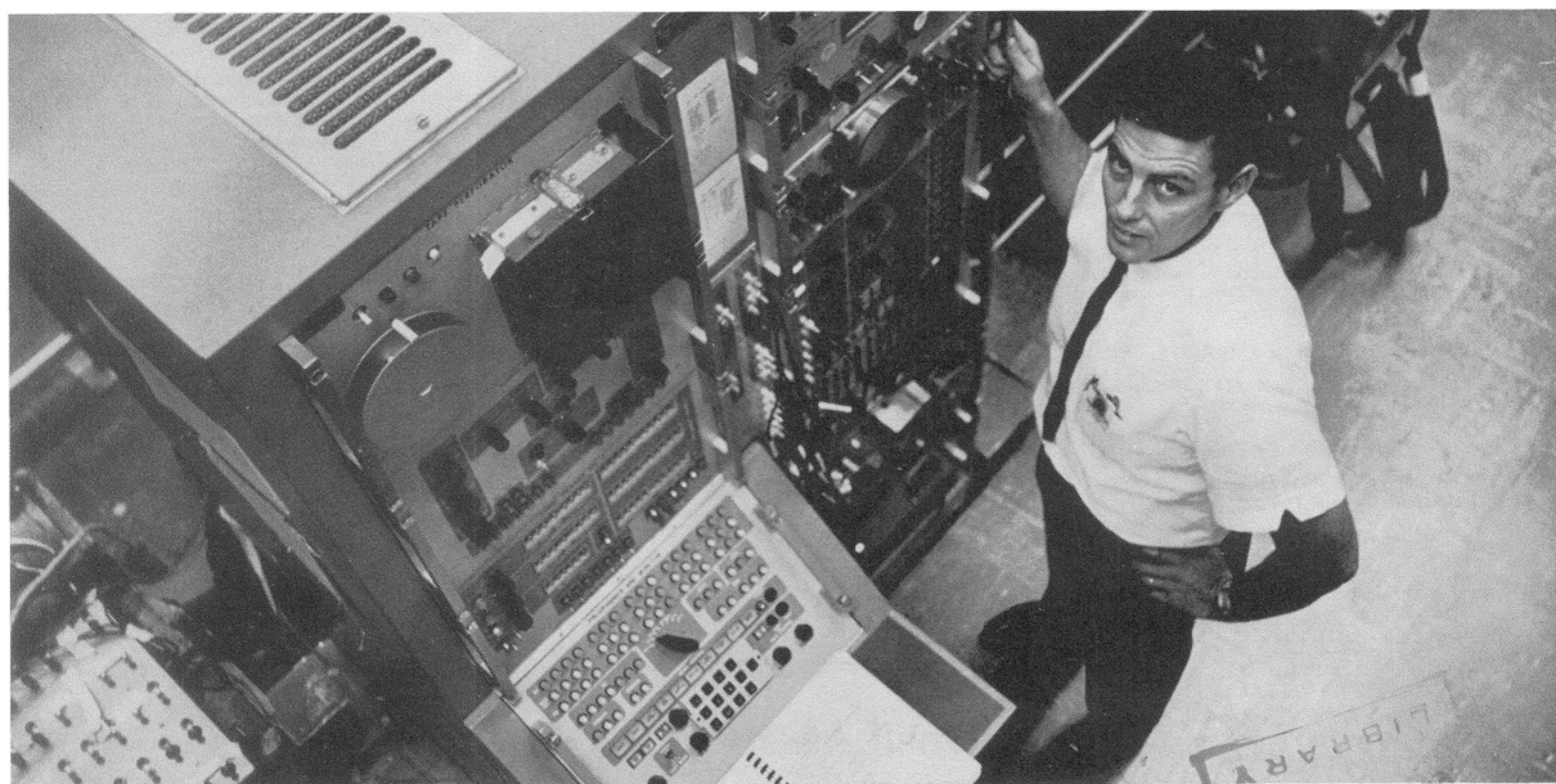
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