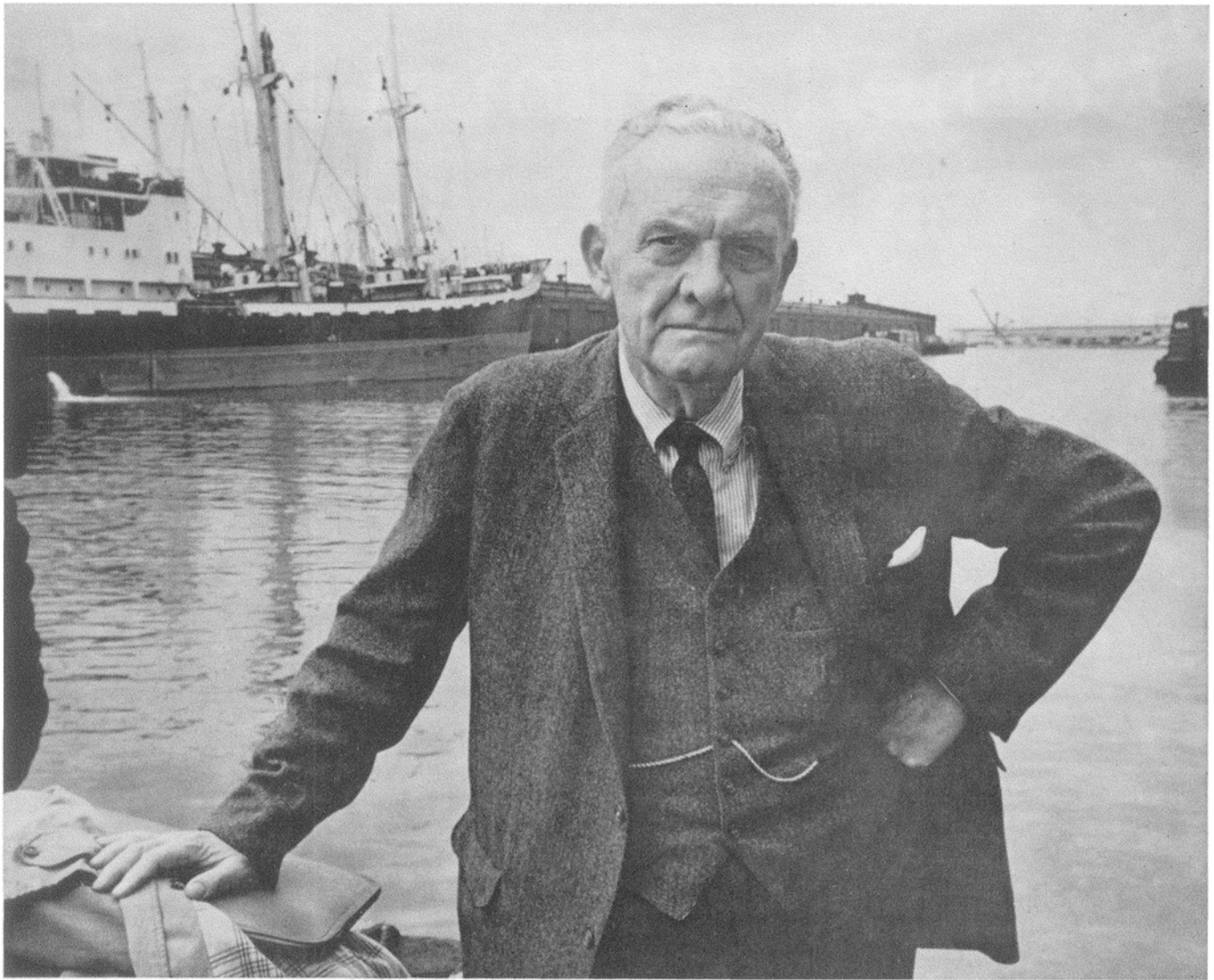


February 1967

Cornell Alumni News





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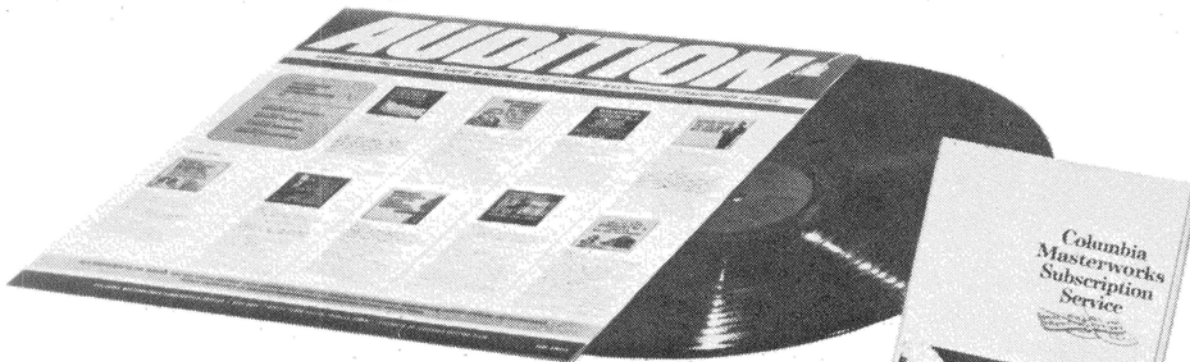
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Youthful chef for the outdoor set now cooks up some answers for GM's Frigidaire



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Howard A. Stevenson '19 Editor Emeritus

February 1967

VOLUME 69, NUMBER 7

An independent magazine owned and published by the Cornell Alumni Association under the direction of its Publications Committee: Thomas B. Haire '34, chairman; Birge W. Kinne '16, Clifford S. Bailey '18, Howard A. Stevenson '19, and John E. Slater, Jr. '43. Officers of the Cornell Alumni Association: Charles J. Blanford '35, Scarsdale, N.Y., president; Hunt Bradley '26, Ithaca, N.Y., secretary-treasurer.

Walter K. Nield '27, editor; Charles S. Williams '44, managing editor; Mrs. Tommie Bryant, assistant editor.

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Cover

Cornell moves on to the attack in Dartmouth basketball game in Barton Hall as Captain Blaine Aston '67 (11) heads up-court. Standing by to assist is senior Gabby Durkac (14). Big Red is currently in 2nd place in Ivy League – Fred Mohn.

February 1967

PROFESSORIAL

SPANKING

■ The *Cornell Daily Sun*, in its last issue before the Christmas vacation, came out with a new – and unsigned – feature called “Cornell’s Neediest Cases.” It was introduced as follows:

“In keeping with the Christmas spirit, The Sun hereby initiates its first annual neediest cases appeal. Money is desperately needed for these pathetic creatures. It is immoral to stand by and watch while our fellow beings exist at sub-human levels. We must be good to these ‘people.’ Remember the neediest.”

The *Sun* chose for its “pathetic creatures” five members of the administration, a faculty member, two coaches, and four students – their identity mostly unmistakable. In addition, they cited other “cases,” such as:

Greedy

Cornell U. just had a salary raise. However, he is still not happy. He wants more. He does not understand why his children are upset that they are being cut out of his will. He is being sued for non-support. He is currently having an illegitimate affair with Federal G.

The feature drew the following letter-to-the-editor from Professor Frederick G. Marcham, PhD '26, chairman, history, who also sent a copy to the NEWS:

Dear Sir:

You've done it; you've won it. You deserve the award. As one who has read the *Sun* continuously for the past 43 years, and often written to it and for it, I award you the Star of the Order of Journalistic Bad Taste, Second Class, for your editorial page of December 19.

What a concept of design; the top half of the page offering your seasons greetings; the bottom half showering petty abuse on some local persons. What rich black humor to take the technique of the little sniggering button and magnify it so that the Editorial page of the *Sun* becomes a Journalistic Button. And what timing; how appropriate to be so unpleasantly and personally offensive at Christmas time. And you skipping out of town with your final pre-Christmas number. In these different ways you have established a new standard of bad taste and certainly merit a second-class award, if not a first.

There is a further level you might strive for. Another satirist, John Dryden, mixed in with his attacks on the minds and motives of his victims comments on their bodies. He worked in references to a hunched back, a skin disease, or dropsy. Why not try your hands at this and get a first-class? Another set of holi-

days will soon be upon us. What a stroke to pull off something like this in Holy Week.

The holidays over, the *Sun* promptly printed Professor Marcham's letter, adding this comment:

The article referred to in Prof. Marcham's letter, “Cornell's Neediest Cases,” was written by four members of the *Sun* staff and did not represent the opinion of the entire *Sun* staff. – Ed.

Four days later the *Sun's* editorial page carried the following in apology:

The *Sun* apologizes for the unsigned article, “Cornell's Neediest Cases” in its December 19th issue which unnecessarily insulted certain members of the Cornell community.

The *Sun* takes seriously its duty to criticize any public figure on this campus and elsewhere when some positive end will, in our judgment, accrue from such criticism. In the instance in question, no such purpose was served and the matter ought not to have appeared, particularly in anonymous form.

Some of the reaction to this piece by members of the faculty and administration of this University has been low and vindictive. We would like to have thought better of those whose very point was to accuse us of similar shortcomings.

The *Cornell Daily Sun* is an independent newspaper managed on the highest principles of journalistic ethics. Our purpose is to stimulate thought by describing our society accurately and soliciting opinion from all sectors of the Cornell community. It is in the interest of preserving these values that this expression of regret is made.

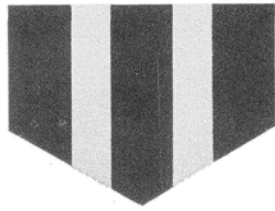
It is always a pleasure to report the accomplishments of one's associates in any organization. The NEWS is no exception. In this instance we refer to a new book for young readers by Assistant Editor, Mrs. Tommie Bryant. Entitled, *Have A Good Year* (W. W. Norton & Co., Inc., 144 pp., \$3.25), it is her second children's book; the first – *Two Is Company*. In addition to being an author and editor, she is also the wife of Prof. Nelson H. Bryant '39, MEE '49, electrical engineering, and the mother of two.

LETTERS

Protests Food Prices

EDITOR: I have been following with some interest the recent articles about the student protests regarding food and food prices.

As a member of one of Cornell University's Alumni Secondary School Committees, one of my tasks is to “motivate the candidate to accept Cornell.” In my recent visits to the campus, when I find the freshman packed into cell blocks with two boys in a room intended for one, and when I find the cost of food as high as it is, it is difficult for me to carry out my assigned job.



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WHO KNOW
THEIR OWN
WORTH**

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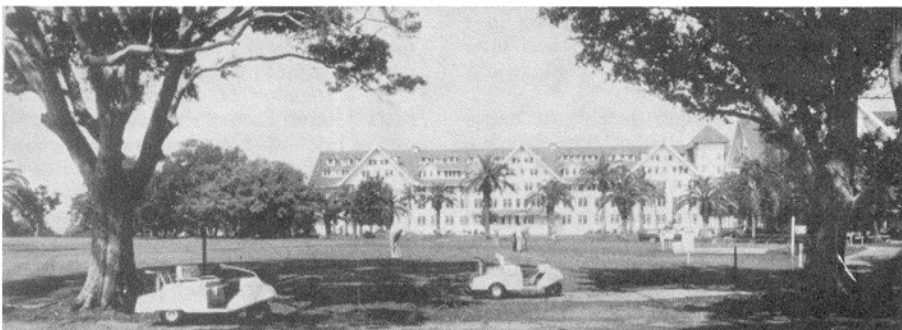
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6 LARGEST RESORT ON FLORIDA'S GULF COAST AND RANKED AMONG THE TEN FINEST RESORT HOTELS IN THE WORLD

Here we are in a university that has one of the best Hotel Schools in the world. Does it ever have anything to do with dormitory administration, design or housing? We also have a wonderful Home Economics School. Does it have anything to do with arrangement in design of food facilities? Do either of the two schools which are loaded with talent, both in housing and in mass serving curricula have anything to do in an advisory capacity with housing, quality of food, and food service? It is fantastic to me that a freshman, perhaps a well-dressed, well-motivated young man with good background and good intelligence (or else he would not have been accepted at Cornell) must be put into a small room where he does not have space to properly hang his clothes or store his haberdashery neatly. This, of course, makes him dress sloppy, look sloppy and think sloppy. With two boys in a room neither can go to bed until the other is ready for it. This, of course, induces poor study habits into the wee hours of the morning.

In the average hospital cafeteria, in the smaller community, one can get a good chicken dinner for 65¢. It is hard to understand why an undergraduate must spend 25 to 30 dollars a week for food alone.

I certainly agree with the Executive Board of Student Government in their demand of a "thorough investigation of housing and dining by an outside efficiency expert." I would, also, like to add that there should be continued consultation and advice from the Hotel School, Agriculture School and School of Home Economics in an advisory capacity in the management of these two important features of university life. When I complained about the student housing one year ago I was advised that in 1969 the rooms now occupied by freshmen with two in a room would then be occupied by one student. This will be a definite improvement, but I do not see any evidence of the attainment of this goal. If Cornell is to continue to attract top students, it must provide top accommodations. I noted with some amusement in your article about the six-year PhD Program, that "these students are given separate housing because they are too intelligent to accept the present freshman accommodations." I feel that the alumni should get behind the students to push for these basic needs. A neat, well-dressed student must have adequate space for keeping his clothes and equipment in good condition. He should also be expected to have available adequate dining facilities at student prices and not gourmet restaurant prices.

UTICA

DR. IRVING CRAMER '37

Protests Viet Nam War

EDITOR: Every so often you publish an article in depth on a public service activity of one or more Cornell professors that makes me proud to be an alumnus. Such an article was published in September 1965, when you presented Professor Kahin's very cogent and impressive report on Vietnam.

Since that time, things in Vietnam have continued in the same short-sighted, callous, insensitive manner. More and more innocent Vietnamese civilians have been maimed, killed, or made homeless; and the tragic loss of the lives of our American soldiers and outpouring of American dollars has continued.

For several years the Johnson administration has insisted that:

1. We are resisting the Communist monolithic structure that is expanding from China to take over the world.

2. That we are supporting a viable government of the people of South Vietnam, and helping this government keep its people free.

3. That a people can be bombed, starved, and burned into adopting democracy.

When in truth:

1. We are destroying a revolutionary force that won its revolution against the French colonial power and sought to set up a government that was nationalistic first and Communist second.

2. We are supporting a government handed down from the puppet government of the French colonial empire. A dictatorship that never had and does not now have the support of the majority of its people. We are either blind, hypocritical, or downright dishonest when we force General Ky on the South Vietnamese people and say that we are doing this for freedom and democracy.

3. Historically, the bombing of a country, rather than disrupting and destroying its will to fight on, has united the country against the common foe. In addition, it is difficult to bomb a country back into the Stone Age when it is already there.

Now we are planning to invade the densely populated Mekong Delta to subjugate its people. Of course, we don't call it this, but realistically it is what it will be. Most ironical of all, this war we are waging to stem the tide of Communism is helping their cause all over the world. When 90 percent of the world's countries are bitterly opposed to our escalation of this war, what do their people think of our callous, inhuman, unilateral actions in Vietnam in contradiction to our formal commitments to the United Nations Charter and the Geneva Accord. Does our bombing and burning a small nation into submission persuade them of the value and the great principles of democracy?

President Johnson, Dean Rusk, and Secretary McNamara have made so many statements that were obviously false or that they subsequently admitted were false that our government has lost credibility all over the world. This is a very real reason why we should be willing to stop bombing North Vietnam for as long as three months to truly sincere desire to negotiate a settlement.

This Fall you noted in your magazine (October 1966, page 5) that the headquarters of a new nation-wide protest committee has been opened in Collegetown. Would you please indicate the name and address of this organization so that Cornellians in agreement with their goals may tender our support.

RICHLAND, WASH. STEPHEN S. JONES '37
[November 8th Mobilization Committee, 107 Dryden Rd., Ithaca 14850 - Ed.]

Protests NEWS Writer

EDITOR: I am certain that by now most readers of your November issue have misconstrued both the tone and intent of my participation in the so-called symposium on "Narcotics and the University Campus" earlier in the fall. Any such misconstruction is doubtless no fault of their own but rather the



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Edited by LUITPOLD WALLACH

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[The book is] a special expression of esteem for one of Cornell's best-known and respected teachers, who holds a distinguished place in the honorable tradition of humanistic scholarship at his university.

LUITPOLD WALLACH
from the Preface

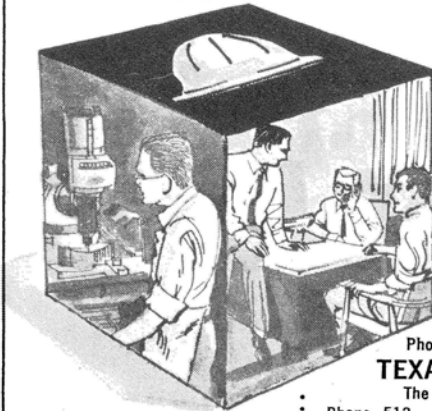
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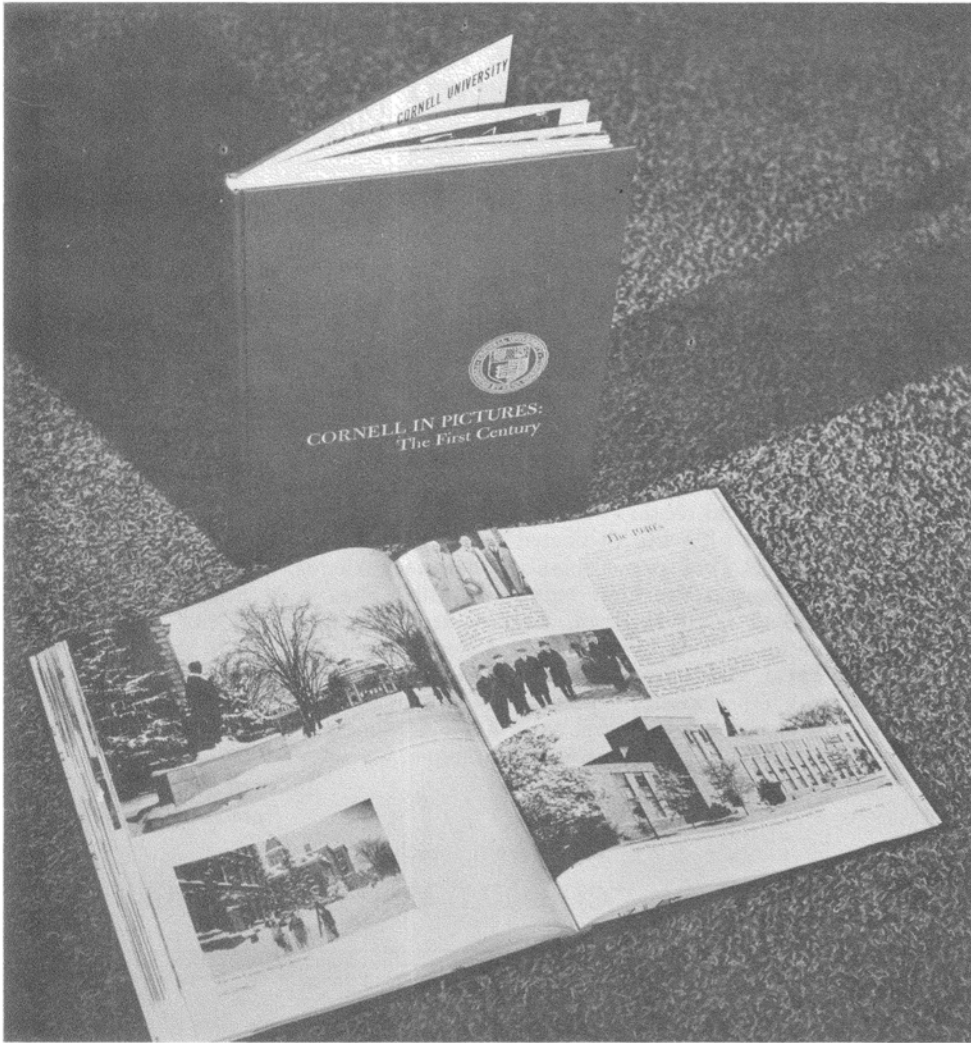
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Cornell in Pictures: THE FIRST CENTURY

Originally compiled by the late Charles V. P. ("Tar") Young '99, Professor of Physical Education, and Honorary Associate, Cornell University Archives. New edition by H. A. Stevenson '19, editor emeritus, *Cornell Alumni News*. Published by the Quill and Dagger Alumni Association.

Back in the summer of 1953, "Tar" Young wrote in the preface to the first edition, "Cornell in Pictures: 1868-1954 will, we hope, be expanded, supplemented, and improved on the occasion of the one-hundredth anniversary of this still-growing University."

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fault of your writer. I should say at least this much for him: what he did choose to report was true; his errors were not of commission but merely of omission. Be that as it may, several alumni friends of mine have already written to me for clarification, because: 1) they got the impression from your article that my unscheduled remarks constituted an arrogant, childish display of temper, and 2) they do not think me capable of such a thing.

One friend even thought that in my speech I had advocated the free use of LSD. In fact, my concern was and is with the academic integrity of Cornell, not with the various arguments for and against the use of this or that drug.

The "symposium" had been advertised, in your writer's words, as an "educational program on campus drug usage." It was thus to have provided the academic community with information on a complex and controversial issue. It seemed to me that in such case the organizers of the program would have made every effort to insure that the "information" be as complete as possible, that all principal points of view be represented. (The very word "symposium" implies, in modern usage, a gathering marked by "the free interchange of ideas.") Nevertheless, no advocate of the free use of hallucinogenic drugs was invited to participate in the program.

During the week between the announcement of the symposium and the event itself, I made several efforts to have it become the educational service to the community it was advertised as. For example, I appealed to the president of student government who appealed in turn to vice president Barlow; I spoke to the editor of the *Sun* who responded with an editorial. Both to no avail. I then appealed directly to Mr. Barlow, and offered to bring to the symposium one or more scientists who advocated either free use of hallucinogens or considerably less restricted use than obtains at present. Mr. Barlow rejected my offer.

I was appalled that my university—not any special interest group like Forum or Young Republicans, but the university itself—was intent on presenting a one-sided series of lectures, masquerading as an educational symposium. I did and do believe that this deliberate misrepresentation constituted a lapse in Cornell's academic integrity in the deepest sense of that term. Consequently, I rose from my seat in Statler Auditorium and, merely by relating the history of the "symposium," attempted to make the audience aware of the impropriety of the program they were about to hear.

For this action, harsh punishment was meted out to me. After all, as the Proctor stated (*Sun*, Sept. 29) my "actions had embarrassed the university before invited guests." Let me say simply that any embarrassment is ultimately caused by the tailor; I merely pointed out that the Emperor was not wearing any clothes.

ITHACA

BURTON IRA WEISS '66

Protests Lack of Consultation

EDITOR: It is perhaps presumptive of me to feel that I could tell you at Cornell how to educate a man as a future engineer, or physicist, or anything, for I am not in the educational field. Were I to attempt this you would be entirely justified in labeling me

"some kind of crackpot"; such an accusation, coming from specialists in the field of education, could not be disproved or overthrown by argument. However, as a graduate engineer from Cornell I must still be of some value to you other than as a source of financial contributions. I would like to suggest how this might be true.

I think it is safe to say that a man or woman who has obtained a degree can be considered an asset to society having learned to reason and is therefore not entirely controlled by emotion. With the passing of time after graduation, due to an accumulation of experiences, the strong and the weak points of our formal education achieve an increasing degree of focus (particularly true in engineering). For these reasons I believe we are able to proffer advice regarding needs in the field and that most graduates of Cornell would cooperate within their means towards improvements if offered the opportunity.

Available to the university then, is a willing and able body of individuals representing a wide variety of experiences and opinions just waiting to be called upon for assistance. If a program were established for utilizing this source of information, the results might be surprisingly constructive, enabling curriculum renovation based on current demands.

Each individual of a class receives at least two Cornell letters yearly. Include in each letter an appropriately planned questionnaire with a suitable explanatory brochure requesting that it be promptly returned to the university. The returned data can then be inserted in one of your computers for storage and retrieval and regularly modified to up-date it.

This is being submitted to the Letters to the Editor column of the ALUMNI NEWS so that others may have an opportunity to comment on this suggestion.

FRANK W. WATLINGTON '41
PEMBROKE, BERMUDA

Protests NEWS Error

EDITOR: The CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS has a remarkable record of attention to details and accuracy in reporting. That being the case, I do not hesitate to point out two errors in the November 1966 issue.

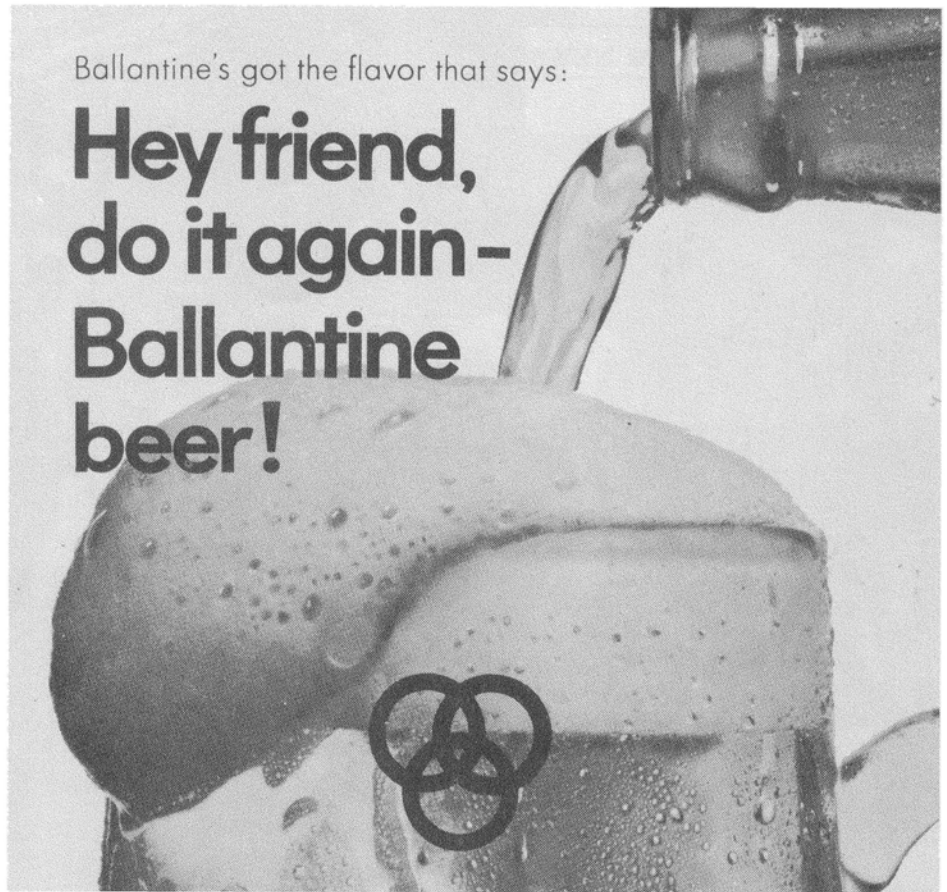
First, on page 54 a picture of the gay party of "Sam Arnold '41" is shown. I know of no such classmate. The 1960 *Directory of Living Alumni* lists John R. Arnold '53 of Los Angeles, John R. Arnold, PhD '38, of Stockton and Carl D. Arnold Jr. '43 of San Francisco. Perhaps "Sam Arnold '41" is the latter.

The other apparent error appears on page 36 where "The Sideliner" lists Stu Fullerton '67 of Essex, Mass. It should read, "Essex, Conn."

ROBERT L. BARTHOLOMEW '41
WEST HARTFORD, CONN.

[As to error No. 1, the picture caption came from Donald E. Wudtke '57, president of the Cornell Club of Northern California. On checking, it still reads, "This year the event was held at Sam Arnold's, '41 in Hillsborough." The size of the editorial staff precludes checking every name and class in every news story that comes in to the NEWS. Regarding error No. 2, all we can say is, "Ouch!" - Ed.]

February 1967



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Mrs. J. J. Jova, wife of the U. S. Ambassador to Honduras, with (from left) Alison and Bonnie, and escorts. Pat and David are in the background.

Barrio de los Fuertes

BY GEOFF HEWITT '66

Our former student correspondent

reports on a summer's work

in a CURW Project

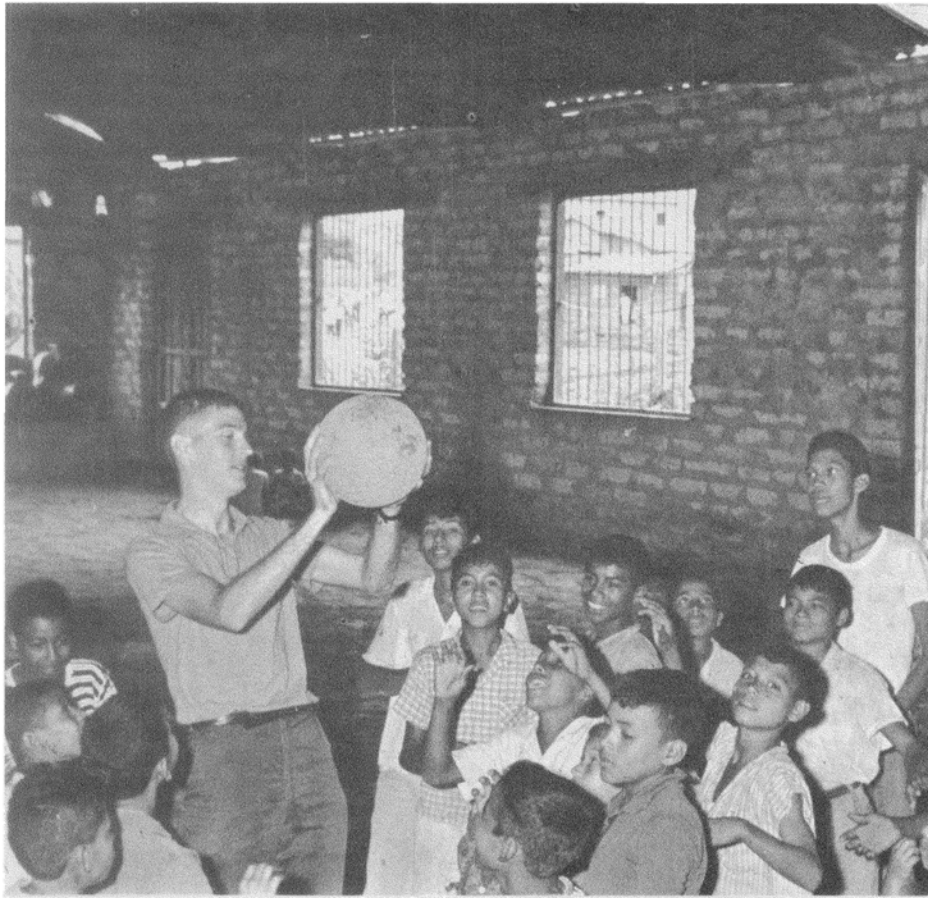
■ We waited until things seemed quiet again. When all we could hear was the rain spattering on the mud road outside, Mr. Hayward slipped out the door and hurried toward the local *busito*. BANG! BANG! More shooting. David and I threw our backs against the door and began laughing. I did not know why he was

laughing, but my laughter was the product of tension. We had seen Mr. Hayward jump safely into the *busito*, just moments before the two drunks, not fifteen feet from him, began fighting again.

Colonia Divanna seemed everything people had said it would be—small (occupying not more than four or five acres), crowded (its population is more than 1,700), primitive (sole access is by a steep, mud road that is virtually impassable on rainy days), and dirty (few families have adequate sewage systems: additionally, pigs, cows, and goats roam the Colonia freely). During our two-day orientation program in Tegucigalpa, the capital of Honduras (which is only 10 minutes from Colonia Divanna), we had heard rumors of another organization that had tried to work in our Colonia, but that had quit after two weeks. Now, laughing

like a child at some horror movie, I began to understand why.

At Cornell, we had been told of the various problems of team living, public relations, and health care that we would likely meet. From February through May we attended, with the three other "Cornell in Central America" teams, weekly seminars, designed to prepare us for our summer experience. Additionally, we endured countless vaccinations, participated in a weekend retreat, and prepared individual research papers about our specific project sites. This would be the sixth consecutive summer in which Cornell United Religious Works had placed students in various underdeveloped communities of Central America. At this date, approximately 150 Cornell students have spent their summers living and working in 25 villages with "The Project." CURW



Bob's basketball clinic.

has usually been able to afford sharing basic expenses with the student. Still, personal expenditures can amount to \$300 or more, depending on the individual's resistance to souvenirs and beer.

We learned that the unique aspect of Colonia Divanna as a site was its urbanity. This would be the first time that a Cornell team had attempted to work so close to a major city. While most project sites are euphemistically called "underdeveloped rural areas," ours was, quite frankly, a slum. Studies indicated that Colonia Divanna is an area of land that had been left to the poor of Honduras by Padre Ernesto Divanna, and that, in 1957. Before the government could divide the land "equitably," a group of impoverished settlers built their shacks on the hill, literally overnight. A subsequent attempt by government soldiers to drive the people from their new home was warded off by pistols and machetes: the citizens of Colonia Divanna had lived as illegal squatters ever since, taking great pride in the settlement's second name,

"Barrio de los Fuertes" ("Quarter of the Strong Ones.")

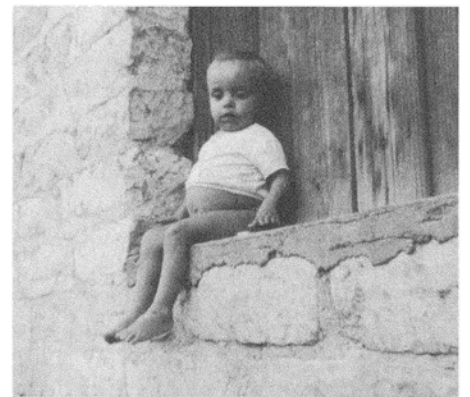
Mr. Hollis Hayward, director of the project for 1966, had visited Central America in March, scouting sites for our four teams and making arrangements with Cornellians and friends in strategic areas of Honduras and Guatemala. In Tegucigalpa, he was told of Colonia Divanna, a very needy community that was being largely ignored by the many social organizations in the city. There was an abandoned brick-works at the base of the hill: perhaps a team of three men and four women could live there? Javier Leon '54 and his brothers, Jorge '55, and Alfredo, volunteered themselves. By the time we arrived in Honduras, the brick-works had been converted by the Leons into three partitioned areas. We used army cots for beds, and reveled in our unexpected fortune: there was electricity and, often, water.

Mr. Hayward had been with us during our first four days: now, to the tune of Colonia Divanna's own special one-

gun salute, he was leaving to help the other teams establish themselves in Chiquila and Milparada, Honduras, and in Magdelana, Guatemala. We set in to the task of adjusting to Honduran food, the narrow cots, and each other. Because Vermont is on a "sisterhood" program with Honduras, two students from Vermont universities had joined us: Bonita Fogg (University of Vermont, '69), and Patricia Ramsey (Middlebury College, '67).

How naive we had been in Ithaca! Our team leader, David Fleiss (Arts, '66), had suggested during the weekend retreat that each of us select an area of interest to pursue when we finally reached our site. For the most part, we had chosen projects far less down-to-earth than the people of Colonia Divanna would need. An example: I had decided that the ideal project for developing a sense of community spirit would be an amateur theatre for the adults. I quickly learned, however, that aside from their nearly full-time concern with earning a living, few adult citizens of Colonia Divanna can read.

Our first real greeting to the Colonia was offered by the children, who quickly took to the pastime of hanging from our open-air windows and confusing us with their rapid-fire Spanish. The girls would come with small bunches of flowers and tiny religious symbols. We noticed that many of the younger children have extremely round tummies that stick like



great balloons from beneath their torn shirts and tattered dresses. (While we first attributed this condition to malnutrition, we learned that most of the children are suffering from parasites.) Each girl seems to own two dresses, while the little boys of the Colonia wear tee-shirts, but frequently no pants. It is very uncommon to see a little boy without a shirt on, although this is often all that he will wear.

We found that most of the children can read: they spend half a day in school, and seem to enjoy the learning



Boys from Instituto San Francisco entertain at "The Day of the Grand Celebration." Note squatter family houses in background.

process. Of course, most of the schools offer a free cup of milk to the students. This has amazing draw-power! During the portion of the day that they are not in schools, the children run freely about the Colonia, playing soccer with deflated beach balls, throwing stones, or climbing about in some old machinery left behind when the brick factory stopped production. The older girls (ages 9–13) usually do not attend school at all, but stay home to help their mothers, either going to the market or caring for the pre-school children.

One of our first nights in Honduras had been happily spent at a party given us by Javier Leon: he had selected a number of responsible Honduran university students whom he thought might take a participating interest in our work. We had been told in Ithaca that the success of our project might well depend on our ability to interest Honduran contemporaries in our work. Eight weeks, we were told, is hardly sufficient time to do more

than inaugurate a project in community development. (The Peace Corps generally commits a volunteer to an area for two years, and frequently replaces him with another volunteer for the same community.) With Mr. Leon's help (our Spanish still that of the school rooms in Morrill Hall), we explained our work. As a result, there was hardly a day during our entire stay in Honduras when at least two of these students did not come out to work with us.

With pencils and mimeographed sheets, we made our first official visits to the homes of our new neighbors. Our census indicated that Colonia Divanna had 1,187 children (ages 22 days–15 years), 317 women, and 263 men. Before the census, I had wondered why we had seen no girls of our age. Walking from home to home, however, I soon discovered that most girls of 15 are mothers. By their early twenties, they have three or four children. The census was taken with the hope that we could prove to Tegucigalpan so-

cial authorities the need in Colonia Divanna for professional help. An average of eight people live in each of the two-room "houses" that huddle together on the hill like animals caught in a storm.

One of the questions we asked as we took the census was whether or not the adults in each house could read or write. Most cannot, of course, but many will not admit the fact, considering the ability to write or read a name sufficient to render them "literate." Those who indicated interest in reading lessons were given daily, individual instruction. Headed by Bob Sleeth '68, the literacy program provided each of us an opportunity to visit the families regularly in their homes, and to see how slow the learning processes are after years of mental dormancy. For many of our students, physical causes (such as defective vision) accounted for slow progress. In many cases, however, an inability to concentrate for more than a few moments at a time, or an over-eagerness to please that results in haphazard



One of the Colonia's leading citizens, Orfilia Mendoza, congratulating David on the day the sewage trench was completed. (Author is behind David.)

guessing, hindered the students. Occasionally, substantial progress was made: our most promising students are still receiving lessons, administered by a group of high school students from *The Instituto San Francisco*.

David soon arranged with Sr. Fernando Montez, a prominent Tegucigalpa lawyer turned literacy-by-radio teacher, an organizational meeting for the citizens of Colonia Divanna. At this meeting, the people would be able to present their needs to us, and elect from among themselves a "*Directiva*"—to become the first true government within the community. At the meeting, the citizens told us that their largest concern was the sewage that coursed through the *barrio* from the overflowing cesspool of another colonia, a comparatively wealthy group of people who lived above our hill. The people also wanted us to help them acquire a "*Comedor Infantil*," (an infants' feeding station, where a meal a day is provided the children). Other suggestions included the installation of a public telephone, outdoor illumination for the pathways that run between the houses, and legal deeds to the land: these are problems with which the *Directiva* is likely still dealing. The government, remembering that Colonia Divannans are only squatters, is reticent to give them legal titles to the land. When we left in mid-August, petitions were still being signed for the street lights, and the public telephone was coming "*mañana*."

One of the men on the newly-elected *Directiva* arranged for us to appear on television in a public discussion of our project. The results of this appearance and a subsequent series of newspaper articles prepared by the United States Information Service (USIS) brought a great deal of public attention to our work. We were told by the university students who were helping us that our presence in Tegucigalpa was embarrassing to many of the idle rich, who had occasionally donated money to charities, but who would never actually consider working themselves. One student asked us: "Why should you Gringos have to come down here? We have plenty of people who can spare the time. But they don't do it. They're too lazy. It's easier for them just to give some money and forget it."

Whatever the cause, whether embarrassment or just an awakening sense of duty, a heartening number of people responded to the publicity. Literally overnight, offers began coming in. Doctors wanted to volunteer their time to health



The children can be very moody – amazingly so . . .



. . . though they are usually gay and playful.

clinics, a sociology teacher from the university had a report on Colonia Divanna some students had prepared for us, the dental school would be glad to hold Saturday clinics for the adults, and a group of middle-aged ladies wanted to administer cooking classes for the women who would eventually be working in the *comedor infantil*.

Word of the health clinic spread through the Colonia almost without our having to say a word: the doctor who was volunteering his services had stipulated that he would see only children, and would have to limit the number of patients to 15 per day. He came twice a week. On the day of his first visit, Alison Bingham (School of Nursing, '68), was awakened at 5:30 a.m. by a group of women, each with at least one child in her arms, asking: "Where is the doctor? When will he come?" The examinations were less than cursory: diagnoses were divided into three categories, and the mothers were given laxatives, worm medicine, or cough syrup, accordingly.

We knew the futility of such a "health clinic" when we stopped to consider the impure water consumed freely by the entire Colonia, and the fact that many of the children do not own shoes. Alison would tell the mothers that they must boil their water. Invariably, they would promise to take whatever health measures she prescribed, but subsequent investigation proved that these promises were quickly forgotten. As the summer progressed, we brought in health and sanitation films donated by USIS, warning of the problems that come from drinking impure water, and telling that bare feet are prime targets for parasites. These films are in cartoon form: both children and adults enjoy them. They laugh the hardest at the film that tells about worms.

On the hectic day of our first health clinic, we were surprised by the arrival of five silver-haired women who were packed like sausages in yellow and brown woollen suits. "We have come to give a cooking class," they told Terry Gips (Home Economics, '67), who proceeded innocently to show them where the pure water was stored, and where they would find our powdered milk. They had brought their own flour. Within minutes, those children who were not already within our brick-works home came streaming down the hill happily chanting "*Donde esta la leche?*" ("Where is the milk?") Seemingly oblivious to the confusion, our ladies of the kitchen con-

tinued to demonstrate their own secret techniques to a small group of hungry but inattentive mothers. The building surged with anxious children.

Had we known that the *comedor infantil* would never become a reality, much of the summer's efforts could have gone to other activities. An official of the city had promised us that we would have the title to a small plot of land on which we could construct the *comedor*. Each man of the Colonia agreed to donate three days of labor (or to pay the salary of a substitute worker), the Ambassador from the U.S. pledged nearly \$2,000 for materials, CARE promised to provide food and utensils, and cooking lessons had already started for those ladies of the Colonia who would eventually run the *comedor*. At this point, Alfredo Leon visited our site to survey the land. Three days later, he presented us with a series of blueprints for a *comedor* that could be constructed within our budget, and that would additionally provide a washing station for the children, a room for medical examinations, a small library, and ample storage space.

At this time, we returned to the City Council for the official title, so that ground-breaking could begin. A slightly embarrassed clerk informed us that a terrible error had been made, and that in truth the land we had been promised was privately owned: this was why none of the original settlers had constructed a house there. For two weeks, we daily visited the capital in a vain search through various public records: some of the more responsible citizens of the Colonia insisted that the land was being fraudulently held as "private"; that it was, indeed, part of the terrain willed to the poor by Ernesto Divanna. When we left Honduras, an investigation was still being conducted by the *Directiva*: if they are ever able to procure the land, the Ambassador's pledge, Mr. Leon's professional blueprints, and CARE's promises, are still valid.

Ironically, one of our greatest material successes was the result of our smallest effort. One day David decided to stop in and ask the Department of Sanitation about the possibility of an adequate sewage system to alleviate the situation being created by the wealthy colonia above ours. Luck would have it that the Department on that day had completed a major project, and had nothing on its agenda for a number of weeks. At 7:30 the following morning (and for each succeeding weekday during the next six

weeks), a team of 30 men, armed with picks, shovels, and dynamite, arrived to carve an eight-foot-deep trench through the clay and rocks that extended the full one-quarter mile from the top of the hill to the river.

But perhaps the best work done by such a program is that which cannot be measured. Spontaneous games with the children, the end-of-the-project celebration and dance (financed by the citizens, in spite of our protests), our physical presence and interest in the Colonia's problems, are intangibles that add up to much more, I think, than any specific "project." Sewer pipes and reading lessons are of minimal importance when compared to the morale benefits derived by a community that has been previously ignored.

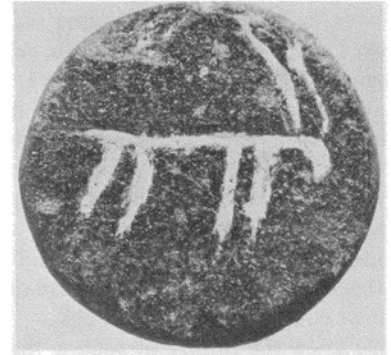
Cornell's activities in Central America are not unique. Other American institutions, both educational and religious, are sending representatives on missions of varying length to needy countries. Many of us feel that perhaps the university should widen the scope of its world-community service. Certainly, many students in the Sociology Department would benefit from the practical experience of "field work." Could a semester's credit be given to the student who spends half a year working on such a project? Wouldn't work outside the classroom teach him as much as his textbook graphs? One is reminded of our College of Architecture which has for three years been sending students to New York City for a semester of comparable "field study."

I guess that everyone has sections of his life that seem in retrospect like a dream: trying to re-create our summer from this clean and comfortable apartment is as difficult as believing that we were ever really in Honduras. Of course, the eight weeks went fast—too fast. We had hardly started when it was time to leave. We wondered if we had really set the wheels adequately in motion: would the *Directiva* continue to meet twice a week? Would the students from the university continue to show interest now that we (and especially the coeds among us) were leaving? Would *The Instituto San Francisco* maintain its program of basketball clinics and reading lessons? We had been promised that the work we had started would continue, in spite of our absence. We hoped that it would, but could not help feeling, each of us I am sure, as we left Colonia Divanna, that whatever the success of our endeavors, we were the ones who'd benefited most.

THE CORNELL-HARVARD



An Early Byzantine portrait from the sixth century A.D., uncovered by Cornell-Harvard archaeologists at Sardis, one of the great cities of ancient times in Turkey. The portrait was found at the door of the annex to the Synagogue of Sardis, once part of the grand Roman gymnasium complex.



A primitive seal showing a goat incised on a pebble, part of the evidence that confirms a legend about the wanderings of Greek heroes after the Trojan War. The Cornell-Harvard Expedition to Sardis, Turkey, found other evidence, such as Greek pottery and traces of buildings of the 11th and 12th centuries B.C., that help document the story told by the Greek historian Herodotus of "sons of Herakles" seizing Sardis, capital of Lydia, following the collapse of the great Mycenaean civilization of Bronze Age Greece.

■ A legend about the wanderings of Greek heroes after the Trojan War has been confirmed by archaeologists of the Cornell-Harvard Expedition at Sardis in Western Turkey.

While excavating some 30 feet underground, traces of buildings and Greek pottery decorated in the Mycenaean and Protogeometric styles of the 11th and 12th centuries before Christ were found. This was the time when the great Mycenaean civilization of Bronze Age Greece fell to the invading Dorians, and bands of warriors driven out of Greece roamed the Eastern Mediterranean.

The Greek historian Herodotus writes that Greek heroes, whom he calls sons of Heracles, seized Sardis, capital of Lydia, an event to which scholars have as-

EXPEDITION TO SARDIS

signed the date of 1185 B.C. The new finds confirm the legend known to Herodotus, according to Prof. George M. A. Hanfmann of Harvard, field director of the expedition, and Prof. A. Henry Detweiler, Architecture, of Cornell, associate director. The evidence shows for the first time that Greeks of these "dark ages" had penetrated some 60 miles into Asia Minor, probably from their strongholds on the Mediterranean coast at Ephesus and Miletus, which had been founded during the late Bronze Age.

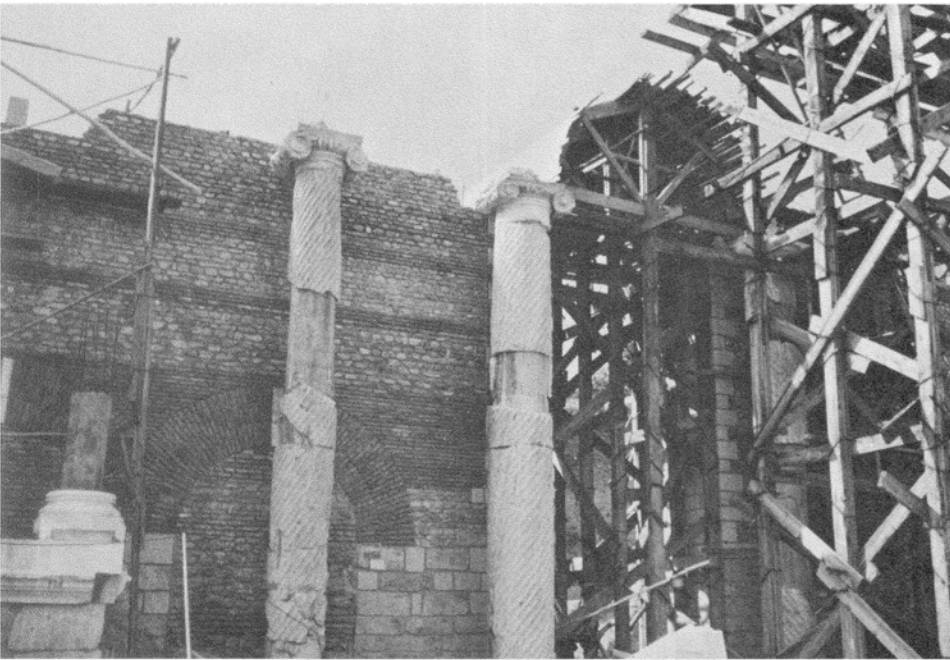
Sardis was one of the great cities of the ancient world during much of its 3,000 years of history and capital of the Lydian Kingdom during the time of Croesus. The Cornell-Harvard archaeologists found evidence for the earliest settlement yet known in the Sardis region in the form of prehistoric potsherds of the third millennium B.C. dug out of a limestone cliff north of Sardis, on the southern shore of the Gygean Lake (Mermer Golu).

A stone's throw away, on a sandy beach, the expedition found Lydian houses of the sixth century B.C., probably ruins of a harbor settlement where goods for the burials of kings and nobles were landed. Just one day's digging produced a wealth of materials, including fragments of Egyptian stone vases like the ones found by archaeologists 100 years ago in the grave of King Alyattes, father of Croesus.

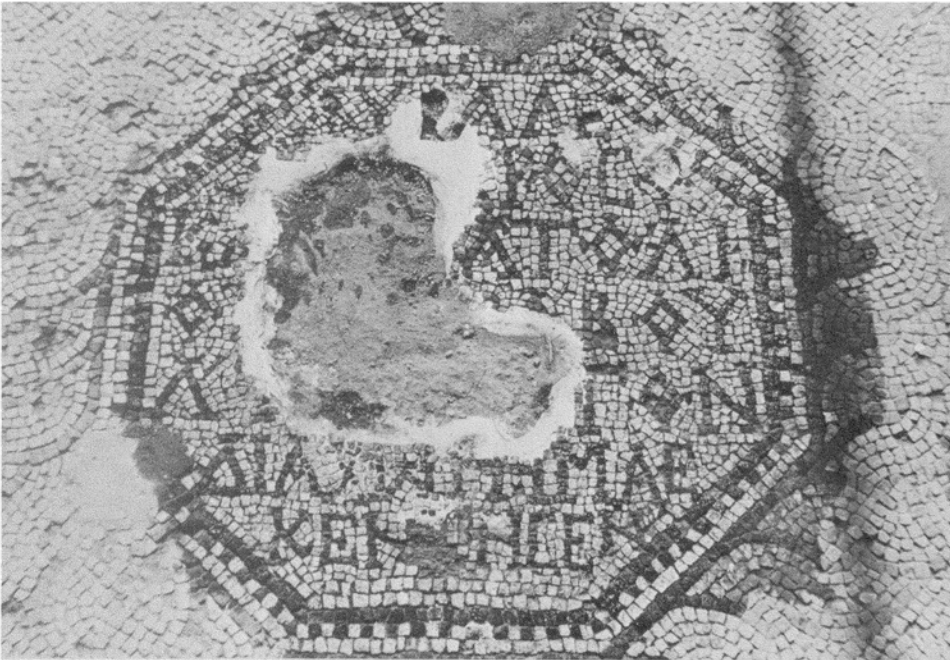
At the eastern end of the six-mile long royal cemetery of Bin Tepe ("thousand mounds"), Lydian chamber tombs opened last year by illicit diggers were excavated. The largest, an imposing apartment with a long corridor and two chambers of fine masonry, contained a weird surprise. The bones of some 150 men, women and children, piled in wild disorder by grave robbers, filled the sepulchre nearly to the



Head of the wine-god Bacchus, once a part of the capital of a column from the Marble Court of the Roman Gymnasium in Sardis. Excavation around the monumental Marble Court by the expedition during the 1966 season, included a great hall with swimming pool, a standard feature of Roman baths.



Marble Court of the Roman Gymnasium at Sardis showing re-erected columns and arch of the great entrance gate. Reconstruction of the Marble Court, by the expedition in cooperation with the Turkish Government, is one of the largest restoration projects in the Near East.



"Aurelius Alexandros, also Anatolios, Councillor of Sardis, gave the mosaic for the third bay," reads the inscription on this colorful mosaic, once part of the flooring of the main hall in the magnificent Synagogue of Sardis. The expedition found that the entire 10,000-square-foot mosaic was divided into seven bays, each given by one donor.

ceiling. Scattered lamps, used but once, proved that services had been held during burial. The mausoleum had been built by the Lydians, in the sixth century B.C., but from the lamps and jewelry archaeologists determined that this mass burial was made by early Christians, who reopened the grave and used it about 400 A.D. Future research will decide whether the dead represent several generations of one community or were buried all at one time, victims of an epidemic or other disaster.

Another Lydian cemetery was suddenly brought to light near the expedition's camp by a Turkish Government bulldozer making a road. From the debris, archaeologists retrieved a beautiful archaic stone monument from the time of King Croesus (ca. 550 B.C.).

New light on the Jewish community in Sardis came from excavation and restoration at the magnificent synagogue of Sardis, one of the Seven Churches of Asia addressed by St. John of the Revelation. During the cleaning and recording of the 10,000-square-foot mosaic in the main hall, inscriptions commemorating the donations of "a priest and teacher of wisdom" and of "Aurelius Alexandros, also called Anatolios, city councillor of Sardis" were discovered. Written in Greek and set in colored mosaic along the central axis of the hall, the inscriptions show that the mosaic was divided into seven bays running from west to east. Each bay was given by one donor. The archaeologists believe that the ancient rabbi taught "wisdom" in a school for the study of scriptures attached to the synagogue.

On the lowest and oldest floor of two large rooms behind the apse of the synagogue, Roman objects were found, proving that these rooms originally served to give access to the Roman gymnasium nearby. Two doors led into the apse at that time. On a later reflooring of the rooms, the archaeologists found pottery on which menorahs (seven-branched lamp holders) were incised, making it clear that the Jewish community had later taken over the rooms as an annex to the synagogue and re-decorated them. The doors into the apse were walled up when the seats for the elders were installed. Detweiler suggests that the entire complex was intended by Roman builders to serve as a court of justice (basilica). Later, in the third century A.D., it was turned over to the Jewish community to serve as a place of worship.

The archaeologists studied thousands of fragments of the gorgeous marble decoration of the interior of the synagogue and the imprints left by marble facings in the stucco of the walls. Their findings indicate that the decorative scheme included colonnades of pilasters, geometric panels in green porphyry, yellow marbles, and a frieze with the inscriptions of the donors.

Most of the inscriptions on the entrance wall commemorate donations made in the third century A.D. to decorate the synagogue. Before the past season at Sardis, the archaeologists had thought that the huge hall was built during the fourth century A.D. in imitation of the earliest Christian churches. Now it appears that the great synagogue basilica of Sardis is the architectural forerunner by some 100 years, of the first great churches built by Constantine.

Restoration work began on one of the two temple-like shrines attached to the entrance wall of the main hall. The excavators surmise that one of the temples housed the scriptures (Torah), and the other the "seat of Moses" for the president of the synagogue.

In the grand gymnasium complex, of which the synagogue forms a part, the Cornell-Harvard archaeologists excavated a great hall behind the entrance court on the north. The hall contained a long swimming pool, a standard feature of Roman baths. The inscription of one Severus Simplicius, "Count of the First Order and Prefect of Lydia," states that the hall was renovated in the Early Byzantine period. In one of the largest projects of restoration in the Near East—the reconstruction of the marble court of the Roman gymnasium—all columns of the great entrance gate were re-erected and the back wall built up to some 40 feet. The project is carried on in cooperation with a Turkish Government building commission.

The Sardis excavations are sponsored by the American Schools of Oriental Research, Cornell University, and the Fogg Art Museum of Harvard. They were supported in 1966 by Cornell, Harvard, the Corning Museum of Glass, and a Turkish Government grant for restoration of the Marble Court.

Other Cornell participants during the 1966 season were: James W. Yarnell, BArch '50, MRP '58; Alan M. Shapiro, BArch '59; Andrew R. Seager, BArch '65; Frederick B. Hammann, BArch '66; and Alfred H. Hyatt, Architecture '67.



The apse of the great synagogue of Sardis, as it appears from a balloon some 160 feet in the air. Behind the apse is an annex excavated this year by Cornell-Harvard archaeologists. The entire complex once served as a Roman court of justice. In the annex archaeologists found pottery incised with menorahs (seven-branched lamp holders) indicating that the basilica later was turned over to the Jewish community about 200 A.D. to serve as a place of worship.



Inside a sepulchre at the royal cemetery of Bin Tepe ("thousand mounds") near Sardis, the archaeologists found this corridor full of skulls and bones, left in disarray by grave robbers. The mausoleum was built by the Lydians in the sixth century B.C., but was re-opened in 400 A.D. by Early Christians for a mass burial, perhaps of victims of an epidemic or other disaster.

BREAKDOWNS - and FRATERNITIES

BY SETH GOLDSCHLAGER '68

■ During a relatively quiet five days on campus in December, seven Cornellians decided they had had enough of life and each tried, unsuccessfully, to kill himself. In addition to these seven, several other students reportedly suffered other types of mental breakdowns.

The campus asked why, but no one could name for certain the causes of what must have been a record number of mental disturbances in less than a week.

Some arm-chair psychologists pointed to the pressures for grades from within the individual, from home, and from the draft. Others cited the larger questions of society – the moral ambiguities the individual faces in a nation trying to gain another society's uncertain stability by unleashing "controlled" destruction in a remote jungle. Still others pointed to the tensions of students trying to play still undefined social roles in the larger university community in which they live.

Whatever the reasons for the most recent spate of suicide attempts, most educators and guidance specialists will agree that the undergraduate today must deal with a plethora of pressures while at a crucial stage of his psychological development. Quite often the student tries to answer the question, "Who am I?" during his four years in college. He tries to discover his personal worth as an individual, and the future place of his individuality in the context of the larger society which he will soon enter.

The university, some educators maintain, should help the student in this process of mental and physical growth. Instead, they charge, some aspects of the "multiversity's" student life actually add to the pressure and compound the problems of the individual groping to find himself. Perhaps the university, itself, is fostering more mental stress than it realizes.

A case in point is Cornell's system of fraternity rushing.

(Before fraternity alumni turn to an-

other page in anticipation of what they might consider just another "unfounded" blast at an already-beleaguered system, let me explain my point of view.)

During three years at Cornell, I have observed this system operate from three vantage points. First, as a freshman, I sat in my room in Founders Hall and was "rushed." Last year, as a fraternity member, I was on the opposite side of the door, "rushing." This year, as a dorm counsellor, I have watched 50 freshmen slowly turn their attention to the two fateful weeks of the winter-session rush.

Each year I have seen the effects of the Cornell rushing system on different participants in the process. And each year I have become more convinced of the need for modifying the system.

Every freshman, I am certain, has a different reason for entering Cornell. Some enter with images of ivy-covered retreats in which small groups of professors and students mutually share the joys of learning and discussion. Others come for a good time and already have picked out the colors of the GTO or Mustang they will purchase as soon as they are sophomores. There are as many individual reasons for coming to Cornell between these two extremes as there are individuals in the class. But, no matter what the reason high school seniors may have for choosing Cornell, I am certain none imagine just what is in store for them during their first year.

Freshmen (and I refer specifically to men here) find themselves in an unenviable position and part of their problem is housing. Most of the frosh live in the University Halls complex – a group of six cinderblock living units described by one wag as "four-story basements."

Despite heroic efforts by the Dean of Students Office and cooperating faculty and campus clergy to make the "living units" more livable by providing informal discussions in dorm lounges, the dorms are still figuratively and literally isolated from the rest of the campus. The

cinderblock walls permit noise levels which usually make study in the dorms unproductive, if possible at all. University vice president for student affairs, Mark Barlow Jr., EdD '62, points to the "density factor" involved with 52 freshmen living on a floor which should realistically house perhaps half that number.

Throughout the freshman's first term, when he judges his dorm environment inadequate, his enthusiasm shifts slowly – and perhaps not even consciously – from attention to intellectual pursuits to getting into the "right" fraternity. And this seems inevitable due to the present system of fraternity rushing. As one dorm resident puts it, "Fraternity living as a whole is held above the heads of the freshmen as some sort of Forbidden Fruit." The student imagines the extraordinary social life the fraternities can offer, as opposed to the sterile dorm atmosphere.

Fraternities are off-limits to freshmen except for four fall Saturday afternoon "pre-rushing smokers" during which freshmen and brothers alike get a taste of rushing. Individual fraternity men may speak about their own fraternity to freshmen at other times (and this freedom of speech is only a recent development) and freshmen may enter houses when the latter entertain after-dinner speakers.

When rushing comes around in mid-year, the freshman is ready to grasp for fraternity fruit. Some never reach it and are bitterly disappointed. But this, too, is inevitable. For, on a campus with 52 fraternities, there are still not enough places for all who wish to join fraternities – or at least there are not enough bids. It may be estimated that over three-quarters of the freshmen rush, but about 65 per cent join fraternities.

However, there is a question in fact whether some of those who do join fraternities really have a choice. As I see it, freshmen are caught in a vise, and only the most independent minded can escape from it. For, just as the first year's poor

dorm experience encourages the frosh to join fraternities, the prospect of the lack of available good housing or adequate dorm life during the sophomore and upperclass years tends to reinforce the drive to join the cozy house with the Greek letters which can provide food and shelter and brotherhood for the wandering undergrad.

The two weeks of rushing itself effectively serve to divide the freshmen into the distinct segments of the campus — the majority “choosing” fraternity living, a minority who were rejected by fraternities, and a smaller minority electing “independence.” Of all the participants in rushing, it is to the 10 per cent rejected by the system that the real damage is done.

Perhaps I am overstating the case and am guilty of being an “arm-chair psychologist” when I describe the consequences of rushing at a critical time of personality formation, but I base my opinion on observation. I am convinced that attitudes springing from a rejection by fraternities will affect the lives of individuals much longer than is realized. I believe that those who are rejected by fraternities tend to view Cornell as a microcosm of the larger society. Those who are rejected by Cornell society may then reason that they will also be rejected by the larger society they must enter. They turn cynical toward life, bitter toward the future, and, perhaps, become the “protesters” which alumni seem unable to understand. And the consequences may be worse indeed. One of the three suicides this year was an individual who had recently been rejected for a second time by every fraternity he had rushed. One cannot say for sure the reasons for the student’s unfortunately successful attempt at hanging himself in his dorm room, but one can speculate on whether the rushing system, defended because “it works,” had anything to do with it.

Besides the psychologically devastating effect rushing has on the psyches of the ten percenters just mentioned, the rushing system’s mechanics are based on deception and dishonesty, and would have satisfied the power drives of Machiavelli himself.

One sees it in attitudes of rushers and there is too much evidence to deny that fraternities view rushing as something akin to going to market to select only the highest rated livestock. Fraternities realize they are all competing for the same prize choices and, at the same time, they must all pledge adequate numbers of fresh-

men to stay alive financially — which means staying alive period.

Thus, fraternities tend to forget that they are dealing with human beings. Instead they see freshmen as faces in the Freshmen Register which must be impressed during two weeks of eight smokers and five dinners. In the evenings, a freshman learns whether the friends he thinks he has made that day really want him as a brother or whether the brothers were setting him up for disappointment. This process itself gets more intense and frustrating as final cuts are made. In the past, about a quarter of the houses did not have the courtesy to tell a freshman if he was not invited back. This year the Interfraternity Council may make it mandatory to tell all freshmen of fraternity cuts or “dings.”

It seems probable that freshmen would not put such a high premium on being asked back to fraternities if they had other places to live during their next three years at Cornell. Ithaca apartment living rates only passive interest from frosh who have had repeatedly described to them the benefits of group living. And few wish to live in the limited dorm atmosphere once again.

The key to the problem is clearly adequate housing. This realization is now more or less accepted on campus. The Interfraternity Council president, Sandy Berger '67, who has been a realist in attempting fraternity reform, says he hopes that the Saperston Commission, the trustee group now studying “residential environment” including fraternities, will “strongly endorse the idea of providing viable alternatives for residential living for Cornell undergraduates.”

The university, in fact, hopes to assure better dorms through a planned \$10 million complex near the women’s dormitories. The problem of financing the ideal units envisioned by a student-administration committee, however, may mean again sacrificing quality in dormitory living.

Housing will permit freshmen a somewhat less frantic dependence on a system which may reject them. This alternative will then mitigate some of the effects of rushing on the rushed.

When and if new dorms are a true alternative to fraternity living, the undergraduate will have a real choice to be made and will not simply be “rushed” into a house. At that time, fraternities will have to prove themselves worthy of membership, and I am fairly certain that they will more than hold their own

when real competition is introduced. The small group living unit definitely has a place on the large university campus. But those groups must be certain they are contributing more good than harm to the university environment.

Something more is needed in addition to housing and that is a change in attitudes on the part of fraternities during rushing. Houses must recognize that they are dealing with human beings who can be hurt, and not with names and numbers on computer cards. (IBM cards are in fact used to speed rushing administration by the IFC. Appointments for smokers are registered on the cards and one fraternity may break another house’s date only by filling out another card. Thus, some frosh collect stacks of IBM cards as they allow each house to “break” the other.)

If the competition, which rushing is by definition, will obviate any change in attitudes, then perhaps rushing itself must be changed structurally. For, at the present time, fraternities, through their rushing system, may be the cause of more permanent mental damage than they may have ever imagined.

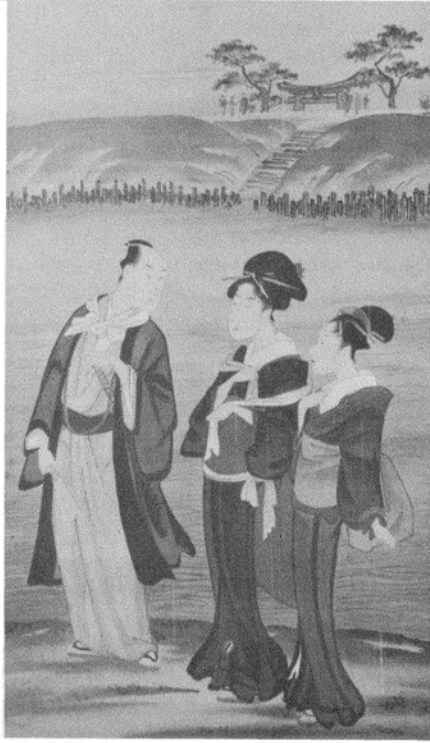
But then one wonders whether fraternities can emphasize concern for the individual above concern for the group. One

**“the key
to the problem
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adequate
housing”**

can only hope that a recent issue of a triple-Greek letter national fraternity’s magazine did not reflect the sentiment in most chapters. The magazine carried an article designed to stimulate house enthusiasm for chapter activities including rushing. The headline atop the article reads, “Have We Forgotten How To Kill?”



The Perfumed Lady



Man and Two Geisha by the Sumida River

UKIYO – THE FLOATING WORLD

Partial reproductions from
“Japanese Painters of the
Floating World,” a White Art
Museum exhibit of Spring, 1966.

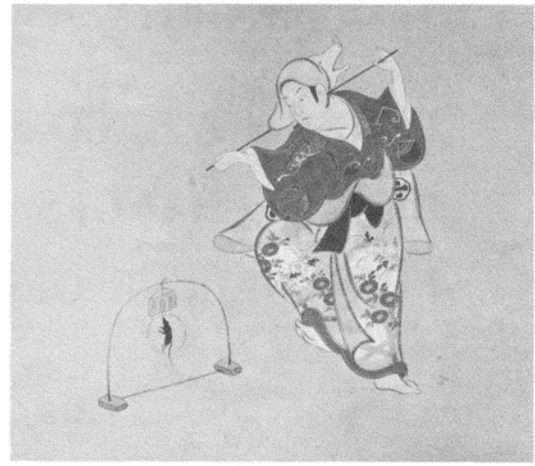
In 18th century Japan,
the Buddhist concept of ukiyo,
of life as a fleeting, transitory
thing of little moment,
came to mean “this life,”
the world of the present – particularly
the world of pleasure
where enjoyment of the moment
assumed the highest value.



Cooling Off at the Shijoya



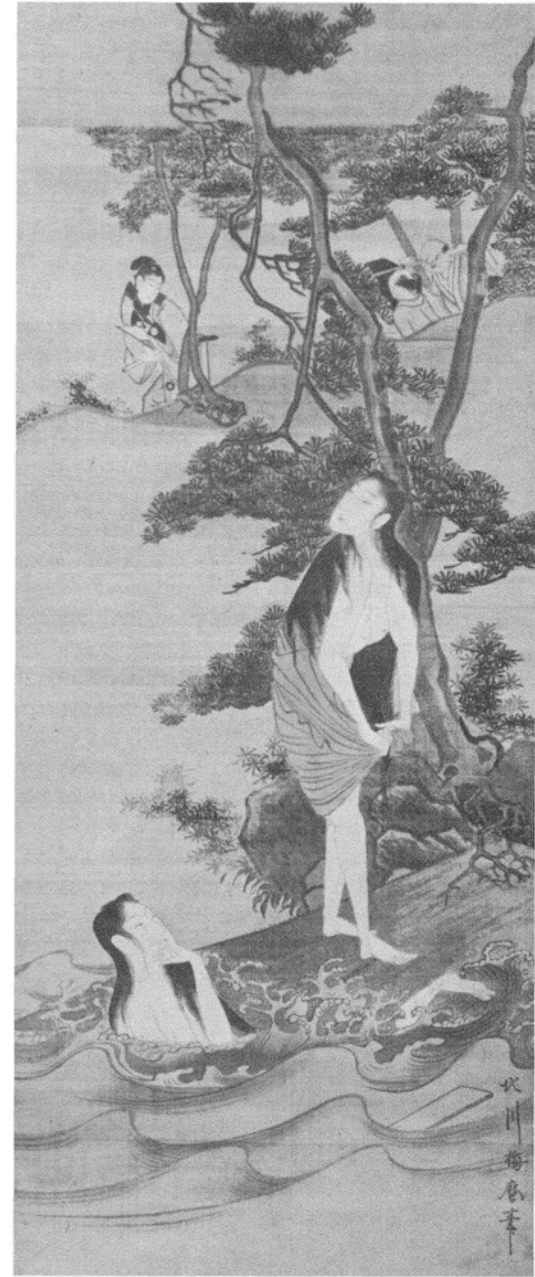
Yuna (Bath-women)



The Kabuki Actor Arashi Sangoro



A Courtesan and Retinue



Women Bathing

The University:

FORECAST RECOMMENDS

BROAD CHANGES

FOR COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE

■ Broader undergraduate training in the humanities and socio-economic fields is ahead in the College of Agriculture if recommended changes in a 25-year forecast study are adopted.

The report was presented to President Perkins and Provost Dale R. Corson by Prof. David Pimentel, PhD '51, head of the department of entomology and limnology and chairman of the 12-man faculty committee appointed to study the College in November, 1965.

In general, the faculty committee considers that the new state technological and junior colleges now fulfill many of the Agriculture College's previous functions. Accordingly, it recommends transforming the College into "primarily an advanced professional and graduate school;" broader and more rigorous training for undergraduates; emphasis on the agricultural and environmental sciences in the light of technological developments; emphasis on conservation and management of resources; emphasis on basic research; and more complete integration of the activities of the College with other segments of the Cornell community, with the State University of New York, and with the state.

Among the specific recommendations:

"New York State College of Agriculture at Cornell University" to be called "State University College of Agricultural and Environmental Sciences at Cornell University."

"A strong effort to recruit qualified upperclass undergraduates with a good foundation in the humanities, biological, physical, and social sciences." It is hoped that many of these students would progress to doctoral programs.

Continued rise in standards for admission to the College.

Investigation of the feasibility of establishing a common distribution re-

quirement whereby students of the College of Agriculture and other colleges would become "university students" for their first two undergraduate years, thus giving them a broader range of courses, especially within the humanities and socio-economics.

Establishment of a College-wide honors program.

More recruitment of faculty at the advanced level and raised salaries to obtain outstanding teachers.

Encouraging professors to experiment in course content and presentation.

Exploration with the state of the possibility of establishing cooperative programs in teaching (especially graduate), research, and extension-public service.

Increased research in tropical agriculture to help strengthen the research program in general and to help the developing nations feed themselves. "The College should concentrate on training foreign nationals in the environments of their countries to help solve the problems of feeding the world population."

International Agricultural Development program to be concentrated in a few selected foreign institutions to make more efficient use of the College resources.

Extension professors to undertake adaptive research projects; within the College, adaptive research to yield to "investigating the principles underlying problems."

Increased number of interdepartmental groups.

Increased urbanization of the extension service to keep pace with the urbanization of society. "The ultimate goal of the extension professional staff should be toward a program of wholesaling rather than retailing information, i.e., disseminating it primarily through the education of other leaders, including the

Cooperative Extension field staff and through the use of mass media."

Increased liaison between the agricultural extension work and Cornell's other public service work through the office of the vice president for public affairs in order to "contribute . . . to a coordinated, university-wide plan of community service."

Integration of the division of biological sciences into the overall activities of the College; integration of the activities of the Experiment Station at Geneva into the over-all activities of the College.

Continuing liaison and consultation in program planning between Cornell University and the State University of New York to be the full-time responsibility of a high-level Cornell administrator.

Perkins Suggests Regional College Organization

President James A. Perkins indicated on December 5 that Cornell may soon become involved in some form of regional organization centered around the nine schools - Cornell, Princeton, Columbia, Harvard, Yale, Pennsylvania, Rochester, MIT, Johns Hopkins - that participate in the Brookhaven National Laboratory.

"We are moving towards a system of higher education being supported more and more by public and state funds. The government is increasingly stepping in as both the planner and innovator of higher education," he noted, speaking to an audience of about 400 faculty members and administrators.

"The most serious matter is the most obvious one - that institutions make sure they do not end up on the end of the public string. This cannot be done independently," he said.

"It is imperative that we band together for collective autonomy and organization," he concluded. "The only region in the country that presently lacks an organization that can speak for its collective needs is the Northeast."

On another topic, President Perkins noted that continued growth of specialization will make necessary new systems for coordinating these specialties. Cornell is on the verge of a whole series of interdepartmental organizations like the one that already exists in biology, he said.

Mr. Perkins also noted the dichotomy between liberal arts and professional education, saying that more attention has to be given to the humanities and the basic disciplines. Professional education, he said, "is depending more and more on

the basic disciplines," he said, adding, "There is a real danger of the liberal arts becoming too specialized."

Faculty Statement on Selective Service Information

The university faculty has approved proposals by the faculty committee on the draft recommending that the university make available to the student any information requested by the Selective Service System, "as long as that information is at hand or readily derivable from available data."

The motion was passed by a three-to-one margin after prolonged discussion.

The faculty also approved a motion stating that the faculty is willing to have university facilities used for the administration of the draft test "because granting permission for such use does not imply approval or disapproval of the test or its use." This motion, also, was passed by a three-to-one margin after lengthy discussion.

Among the arguments advanced in the discussion was the point that if the faculty wishes to express itself as opposed to the war it should do so in such a way that consequences fall on its members and not on the students, reported Dean of the Faculty Royse P. Murphy.

The resolutions run counter to the resolutions passed last May by the Arts College faculty prohibiting the calculation of all male class standings.

Draft Card Destroyed; Faculty Wife to Vietnam

December protests: Bruce D. Dancis '69, president of the Cornell chapter of Students for a Democratic Society, tore up his draft card before an audience of about 200 on the steps of Olin Hall, and mailed the pieces to his draft board. In a statement read into a public address microphone, Dancis said selective service is "contrary to any democratic principles" and that he was prepared to take "any consequences" of his action. He stressed that he acted as an individual rather than as a member of any organization.

There was also a Christmas tree trimming. A five-foot tree was erected in the middle of the Arts Quad and burned after being decorated with plastic war toys and a sign saying, "Nine more bombing days till Xmas." Said one spectator, "That's really going to change American policy."

And Mrs. Patricia J. Griffith, wife of chemistry professor Joe H. Griffith, left for North Viet Nam with a group of three

other women. The arrangements for the trip were made through *Liberation*, an anti-war magazine. Mrs. Griffith, former field secretary of the Inter-University Committee on Foreign Policy, who has been active in civil rights and anti-war protests on campus, said she was going because she felt there was no other way to find out what was really happening in that country.

Corson: Tuition Rise Is Inevitable

Speaking at a student briefing on December 12, Provost Dale R. Corson predicted an impending increase in tuition: "It's inevitable that it's going to keep going up. The question is not is it rising," he said, "but by how much."

He cited the university's rising costs. "We're tied very closely to the economy," he said, "and as far as I can tell there's not going to be any change in the trends."

In the 10 years from 1955-56 to 1965-66, he noted, instructional costs have multiplied 2.7 times, library costs 4.4 times, student aid 3.7 times, and staff benefits 7.5 times. Faculty salary scales doubled, total unrestricted expenditures trebled, tuition and fees doubled, enrollment jumped 30 per cent and faculty size 40 per cent during that period, Corson said.

Speaking on the growth of the student body, Corson announced that enrollment at the university is expected to increase by 100 undergraduates and 175 graduate students annually for the next five years.

When questioned on December 14 by the *Sun*, university budget director Paul L. McKeegan predicted that tuition and fees in the endowed colleges would jump \$100 for the 1967-68 academic year. He said the proposed increase is part of a general plan to boost tuition and fees an average of \$100 for each of the next five years.

The university budget, along with any hikes in tuition, was expected to be approved by the trustees at their January 21 meeting.

Cornell Invitation to Stokely Carmichael

The Interfraternity Council and the Afro-American Students Society, a Negro organization, will co-sponsor a week-long series of exhibits and lectures on Negro culture in America during the five days before IFC Weekend (February 28-March 4).

The presentation, called "Soul of Blackness," will feature Stokely Carmichael,

head of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee.

Other participants include Robert Bone of Columbia University, author of *The Negro Novel in America*; Jay Saunders Redding, a Negro writer from Hampton Institute; and William Hudgins, president of Harlem's Freedom National Bank.

No program of this size has ever centered on the role of the Negro in American culture, IFC president Samuel R. Berger '67 commented.

Steven M. Bengis '68, chairman of the committee planning the week, sees the problem of discrimination in Cornell fraternities as one of education and feels that the IFC week is an opportunity to begin to make fraternity men aware of the Negro's contributions to America. The program is, he said, "a way to get the ball rolling."

Cornellian Wins Rhodes Scholarship

Kenneth S. Brecher '67 is the first Rhodes scholar in many years to be selected from the Cornell student body. He was named on December 18 as one of the 32 American college seniors to receive the Rhodes scholarship, which carries with it provision for study at Oxford University in England beginning next fall.

Rhodes scholars are selected on the basis of their intellect, character, leadership, and physical vigor displayed in sports. Brecher is a government major in the College of Arts & Sciences.

Cornell, Dartmouth and Princeton are the only Ivy League colleges with Rhodes winners this year - a departure from past years' lists which were heavily laced with Harvard graduates.

Students to Sponsor Vietnam Conference Here

The Executive Board of Student Government is sponsoring a National Student Government Conference on Viet Nam, to be held on campus February 15-19. According to Mark A. Belnick '68, chairman of the committee coordinating the conference, 100 colleges and universities from across the country were invited, and about 70 are expected to send delegates.

Money was raised for the event by charging a fee of \$5 per delegate. The delegations are limited to four people, Belnick said.

The first event of the conference will be a lecture the evening of February 15. John W. Roche, special assistant to President Johnson, and Arthur Schlesinger

Jr., aide to the late President Kennedy, have been tentatively scheduled to speak.

Cornell students will be allowed to attend all the major speeches of the conference and some of the seminars.

Environment Commission Continues Hearings

The university's trustee-appointed Commission on Residential Environment conducted hearings in New York on December 20 and 21. The hearings were the second in a series requested last June by Arthur H. Dean '19, chairman of the Board of Trustees.

Dean charged the commission, headed by Alfred M. Saperston '19, with developing information to bring about a residential environment which gives maximum support to education and in which no student is discriminated against.

Members of the Interfraternity Council and the Panhellenic Council testified at the first hearings, which were conducted on campus in November. At the second hearing, alumni and national representatives were heard.

The commission, which was asked to prepare its report at the earliest possible date, will conduct at least one more hearing.

New Requirements For Arts College Degree

The Arts College faculty has voted unanimously to abolish the distinction between upperclass and underclass requirements. The new credit hours requirement reads: "For the degree of Bachelor of Arts, a candidate must have earned credit for 120 hours, of which 100 must be for courses in the College of Arts & Sciences."

Previously, 60 hours of underclass credit and 60 hours of upperclass credit were required. This led to a flood of petitions asking that a certain number of underclass hours be counted as upperclass, said Dean Stuart M. Brown Jr. '37, PhD '42, Arts College.

The new graduation requirements also include a revised residence requirement. Starting now, a student must be in residence and registered as a degree candidate for at least two years, including the last two terms preceding graduation. The college had formerly required four full terms of upperclass study.

The faculty also granted the dean's office the right to use discretion in enforcing the residence requirement. Theoretically, it is possible for a good student

with a valid reason to transfer to Cornell for his senior year only and still receive a Cornell degree.

Following the recent Italian flood, a group of faculty members organized the "Emergency Fund for Italian Art Relief" to help restore books and works of art. Some \$1,400 in contributions ranging from \$1 to \$100 was collected by the professors, whose fields ranged from Romance studies to nuclear studies, and sent directly to responsible officials in Florence and Venice.

Professor Maurice Neufeld, I&LR, said that contributions are still trickling in, and that money can be sent to Prof. Gian-Paolo Biasin, Romance studies, Goldwin Smith 278, Cornell University, Ithaca, New York 14850.

A former Federal prohibition agent who became the head of a liquor distributing firm has given the Cornell University Medical College \$500,000 for cardiovascular research.

The gift, from Charles Guttman, president of the Paddington Corp., will be used to support research programs in cardiovascular diseases, particularly stroke and atherosclerosis.

Dr. Irving S. Wright '23, MD '26, clinical professor of medicine at Cornell and president of the American College of Physicians, will direct the project.

Tyrone Brown, a senior at the Law School, has been appointed law clerk to Chief Justice Earl Warren of the United States Supreme Court. The appointment is for one year and begins next July. Law clerks are selected from students who have achieved high rank in law school and won a top position on the school law journal.

The Cornell Day program for spring, 1967, has been revised as a result of suggestions by former participants. In the past, the program has been held on a weekend. From now on, the event will occur on Thursday and Friday, so that participants can attend regular classes and become familiar with the weekday atmosphere.

Cornell has been awarded a \$650,000 National Science Foundation grant to provide for the engineering and construction of apparatus to be used when the university's 10 BEV synchrotron is placed in operation, probably about April, 1968.

FACULTY & STAFF

At the June retirement of **Harry Caplan '16, AM '17, PhD '20**, Goldwin Smith Professor of the Classical Languages and Literature, three books honoring him and his work will be published. One of the books, *The Classical Tradition*, was published last summer. It is a collection of studies in Caplan's honor, commemorating his work in the fields of classical study and speech and rhetoric.

The second book will be a collection of essays by Caplan on rhetoric, especially classical rhetoric. Titled *Of Eloquence*, it is being edited by two of Caplan's former students, **Prof. Helen North '42, AM '43, PhD '45**, chairman of the classics department at Swarthmore College, and **Prof. Anne King, AM '44, PhD '49**, of Adelphi University.

The third work will be a private printing of a series of papers delivered at a program in Caplan's honor last year at the Convention of the Speech Association of America. The pamphlet, edited by Prof. **John Wilson**, speech and drama, will be distributed to scholars in the field of classical rhetoric. The project is being underwritten by **John D. Hertz Jr. '30** of Hertz Rent-a-Car, a former student of Caplan's.

Professor Caplan will stop teaching at the university in June; however, he has reportedly had offers from many institutions to teach as a visiting professor next year.

Northfield Poems by Professor **A. R. Ammons**, English, has been published by Cornell University Press. This collection of 43 poems is Prof. Ammons' fifth book of verse and his third in the past two years. He received a John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Fellowship for creative writing in poetry this year and is currently on leave.

Professor **L. Pearce Williams '48, PhD '52**, history of science, has become the third Cornellian to win the Pfizer prize awarded by the History of Science Society. Williams received the \$500 cash prize during the holidays for his biography of Michael Faraday published last year. He is the fifth person to receive the award since it was established in 1959 through a grant from Chas. Pfizer & Co., Inc.

The award, given annually for the best-length work on science published the previous year by an American scholar, was first received by **Henry Guerlac '32, MS '33**, Goldwin Smith Professor of the History of Science. The following year Guerlac's first graduate student in the history of science at Cornell, **Marie Boas Hall, PhD '49**, won the prize. She is now senior lecturer at Imperial College, London.



Williams also was a graduate student of Guerlac's and has been teaching at his alma mater since 1960. His book on Faraday received wide critical acclaim for its scholarship and its challenge to the popular belief that although Faraday was a great 19th Century experimental scientist he was not a theoretician.

Works of uncertain authorship, a perennial problem of literary scholarship, are the subject of a book recently published by the Cornell University Press. *Evidence for Authorship: Essays on Problems of Attribution*, edited by David V. Erdman and Ephem G. Fogel, provides discussions of attribution over the entire range of English and American literature, both in exemplary essays and in a comprehensive annotated bibliography.

Fogel is chairman of the English department.

Professor Jack Squier, art, is represented in the first exhibition of the new Whitney Museum of Art which opened in New York on Dec. 16. The exhibition includes Squier's "Gold Torso," a 42-inch fiber glass and gold leaf sculpture shown last month in a one-man show at New York's Landau-Alan Gallery.

Squier returned in December from a trip to Moscow and Tokyo where he was the United States delegate for sculpture at the Fifth Triennial Congress of the International Assn. of Art, a UNESCO organization.

CALENDAR

Through February 19

Ithaca: White Art Museum exhibit, ART: USA, the Johnson Collection

Wednesday, February 15

Ithaca: National Student Government Conference on U.S. Foreign Policy (through Feb. 19)
Freshman hockey, Ithaca College, Lynah Rink, 7

Thursday, February 16

Ithaca: Lecture, Society for the Humanities sponsors Prof. Paul M. de Man, comparative literature, "The Crisis of Modern Criticism," Ives 110, 4:15
Cornell University Theatre presents "Dracula," a dramatization of Bram Stoker's novel, by Hamilton Deane & John L. Balderston, 8:15
University lecture, Lukas Foss, composer & conductor of the Buffalo Philharmonic Orchestra, "Fragments and Echoes," with a performance of Foss's "Echoi," Barnes Hall Aud., 8:15

Friday, February 17

Ithaca: Basketball, Penn, Barton Hall, 8:15
"Dracula" continues, Cornell University Theatre, 8:15

Saturday, February 18

Ithaca: Swimming, Navy, Teagle Pool, 2:30
Wrestling, Yale, Barton Hall, 3
Freshman basketball, Mohawk Valley, Barton Hall, 6:15
Freshman hockey, Ectiboke Jr. B, Lynah Rink, 7
Basketball, Princeton, Barton Hall, 8:15
"Dracula" continues, Cornell University Theatre, 8:15
Polo, Cornell Coaches, Cornell Riding Hall, 8:15
Fairport: CC of Rochester, annual dinner-dance, Island Valley Country Club

Sunday, February 19

Ithaca: Sage Chapel preacher, The Rev. Dr. Leonidas Contos, Dean, Greek Theological School, Brookline, Mass., 11
Concert, Chamber Music for Wind Instruments, Marice Stith conducting, Bailey Hall, 4
"Dracula" continues, Cornell University Theatre, 8:15

Monday, February 20

Ithaca: Concert, Layton Davis, clarinet; A. Wenk, piano, Barnes Hall Aud., 4:30

Tuesday, February 21

Ithaca: Concert (Green Series), Regine Crespin, soprano, Bailey Hall, 8:15

Wednesday, February 22

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

Friday, February 24

Ithaca: Dramatic reading, "An Evening with Frost," Will Geer, Statler Aud., 8:15

Saturday, February 25

Ithaca: Swimming, Columbia, Teagle Pool, 2:30
Hockey, Dartmouth, Lynah Rink, 8
Polo, U of Penn PC, Cornell Riding Hall, 8:15

Sunday, February 26

Ithaca: Sage Chapel preacher, The Rev. Alvin Lester ben-Moring, assoc. director for service, CURW, 11

Monday, February 27

Ithaca: Interfraternity Council Week (through March 5)

Tuesday, February 28

Ithaca: White Art Museum exhibit, Fernand Leger (on loan from Museum of Modern Art (through March 26)
White Art Museum exhibit, Contemporary Italian Art (through April 2)

Wednesday, March 1

Ithaca: Conference, "New Definitions of Black and White: Implications for Action," Stokely Carmichael, chairman, SNCC; Dorothy Cotton, executive staff, Southern Christian Leadership Conference; Ted Velez, director, East Harlem Tenants Council; and Bobby Joe Slau-

cer, student, Colgate Rochester Divinity School; sponsored by CURW, East Harlem Project & Afro-American Society, Anabel Taylor Aud., 2

Friday, March 3

Ithaca: Lecture, Prof. Erik Allardt, sociology, U of Helsinki, "Industrial and backwoods Radicalism: The Case of Communism in Finland," Ives 110, 4:30

Saturday, March 4

Ithaca: Freshman & varsity wrestling, Princeton, Barton Hall, 1:30 & 3
Fencing, Penn, Teagle Hall, 2
Hockey, Princeton, Lynah Rink, 8
JV polo, Culver Military Academy, Cornell Riding Hall, 8:15

Sunday, March 5

Ithaca: Sage Chapel preacher, The Rev. Andrew Young, assoc. director, Southern Christian Leadership Conference, Atlanta, Ga., 11
Concert, Cornell Chamber Orchestra, Bailey Hall, 4

Tuesday, March 7

Ithaca: Concert (Chamber Music Series), Fine Arts Quartet (strings), Statler Aud., 8:15
University Lecture, Lowdon Wingo, Resources for the Future, Inc., Washington, D.C., "Urban Models Applied to Developing Societies," Ives 110, 8:15

Wednesday, March 8

Ithaca: Lecture, Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, director, Selective Service System, Bailey Hall, 8:15

Friday, March 10

Ithaca: Lecture, Claude Brown, author of *Manchild in the Promised Land*, "The Culture of Poverty in Urban America," Willard Straight Memorial Room, 8:15

Saturday, March 11

Ithaca: Rifle, Canisius, Barton Hall, 11
Heptagonals, Barton Hall, 8

Sunday, March 12

Ithaca: Sage Chapel preacher, The Rev. Dr. Aarne Siirala, prof. of systematic theology, Waterloo Lutheran Seminary, Waterloo, Ontario, Canada, 11
Lecture, Lawrence Lader, author of biography of Margaret Sanger, Ives 110, 3
Concert, Cornell Wind Ensemble, Bailey Hall, 4

Monday, March 13

Ithaca: Concert (special in Chamber Music Series), Gustav Leonhardt, harpsichordist, Statler Aud., 8:15
Lecture, Boris Sedov, second secretary, Embassy USSR, Washington, D.C., "Mass Communication in the Soviet Union," Ives 110, 8:15

Tuesday, March 14

Ithaca: Concert (Green Series), Cleveland Orchestra, George Szell conducting, Bailey Hall, 8:15

THE FRUIT OF THE IVY

BY ROBERT J. KANE '34

■ "By their fruits ye shall know them." In one sequential way or another, that New Testament observation may provide explanation why the Ivies are thought of as they are by their fellows in the collegiate athletic world.

In the few days before the Houston convention of the 540 National Collegiate member colleges, Ivy athletic performances reached an elegant plateau. On December 28, the Cornell basketball team knocked off Kentucky, 92-77, on its own court in Lexington; a couple of days later Princeton defeated nationally third-ranked North Carolina, 91-81 in the Chapel Hill gym; Cornell defeated last year's NCAA hockey champion, Michigan State, in a Christmas tournament in Boston and then tied Boston University in the final round (3-3) in what was described by highly respected reporter Cliff Keane of the *Boston Globe* as the most wonderful college game ever played in the ancient Boston Arena; Don Scholander of Yale, winner of four gold medals in the 1964 Olympic Games as a schoolboy, spent his time in Ireland during recess to prove to the natives that he was still the world's greatest swimmer by exhibiting faster times than the Irish records in all the middle distance events. Columbia defeated NCAA fencing champion, NYU, in a dual meet.

So, when the Ivies tried to convince the NCAA Council they should not be made to conform to the stipulations of the 1.600 rule which sets standards of academic entrance and for continuing good standing as well, the Council demurred. We do not have athletic scholarships, so we don't fit, pleaded the Ivies. (all aid is forfeited and eligibility taken away if an athlete goes below 1.6) Athletics are taken into account only in assaying admissions, not when financial aid is given - and aid is given on a need basis only, same as for all students, was their thrust. Swarthmore and Haverford were absolved when they made the same plea. But with the Ivies, the Council asked some searching questions and postponed decision. Two of the questions: Are you quite certain the

non-athletes are treated the same as the athletes at the financial aids office in determining the division of work-load and cash? How does the ratio of athletes compare to non-athletes in the awarding of scholarship help? Remember, they cautioned, the 1.600 legislation says "grant-in-aid or scholarship" and wherever "athletic ability is taken into consideration in any degree."

There are two legitimate points of view in this issue. The NCAA—or rather a bare majority of the membership, is trying to upgrade standards for athletes. As laudable as this may seem, some of us think this is more properly the role of the academic authorities. The Ivies, among 100 other colleges, find it unpalatable that an athletic organization, or any organization except their own academic authorities, tell them how to conduct their internal affairs. How, for instance, does one equate grades even within our own Cornell University wherein eight colleges have eight different shadings of emphasis on entering requirements, eight different ways of marking - and in some courses no marking at all, just pass or fail. So how do you equate for 540 colleges and universities? It can be done at the admissions stage by taking one national experience table. The legislation, however, permits conference and institutional tables as well, thus placing suspicion on the whole procedure. But even more implausible, how do you set an ongoing basic standard of 1.600 (equivalent to a Cornell C-) as between the hundreds of different academic disciplines in those hundreds of colleges? All those courses and all those thousands who take them would have to be scrambled up, homogenized like a milkshake or something, to make 1.600 mean the same for everybody.

These reservations are valid, no doubt, but conceivably the Ivies are not the people to voice them. There is a defensive pose assumed by a great many people in our business when we, the Ivies, talk about academic matters. Arrogant, they call us.

I have an idea they wouldn't mind so much if we talked the way we do about

academics and were losers in sports. This would make sense to them. "Where did the Ivy League learn how to play basketball like that," asked incredulous reporter, Billy Reed, of the *Courier-Journal & Times* (Lexington, Ky.) in his write-up of the Cornell-Kentucky game" . . . and they don't even give basketball scholarships," he mused. "It has to be the biggest upset in KU history."

Bud Wilkinson and Chris Schenkel picked the Harvard-Dartmouth football game as their first choice of the games they narrated on the NCAA TV show of the 1966 season. "I've never seen two better-coached or more determined teams than Harvard and Dartmouth. Their execution, generally, was superb," appraised Bud.

The Ivy League had more members on U.S. Olympic teams than any league or conference in the country for the 1952, 1956, 1960 and 1964 Games.

This year Harvard crew, Yale swimming, Princeton basketball, Cornell hockey, Columbia fencing, Brown soccer are properly considered to be the best, or near the best, in the country.

By our fruits they know us. You've got to plant peach trees to come up with peaches, they contend.

A Big Winter For Hockey And Basketball

■ It's been a big winter - the first two months - for Cornell's hockey and basketball teams.

The hockey team beat defending NCAA champion Michigan State, 3-2, in overtime, and fought unbeaten Boston University to a 3-3 double-overtime tie at Boston in compiling a 14-1-1 record going into the mid-year exam break.

The basketball team stunned Kentucky by 15 points in Lexington and two nights later topped Butler also on the road. The cagers were 11-3 going into the mid-year exam recess.

The track team was so-so, with promise of better things; the wrestlers were having troubles, including their first Ivy loss in years; the swimmers dropped three straight; the fencers were on the plus side

in early duels, and the squash team was so-so.

Hockey

Dec. 16 – Cornell 9, Northeastern 1.

Doug Ferguson '67 of Birsay, Sask., scored four goals – equalling his output for the first six games – as the Big Red ambushed Northeastern for its seventh straight victory. He was ably assisted by linemates Dave Ferguson '67 of Birsay and Mike Doran '67 of Islington, Ont. Pete Tufford '69 of St. Catherines, Ont., had two goals, and singletons were registered by Skip Stanowski '68 of Willowdale, Ont., Murray Death '67 of Weston, Ont., and Bob Kinasewich '67 of Edmonton, Alberta, his first of the year.

Goalie Ken Dryden '69 of Islington, Ont., had 25 saves; Northeastern's Gary Thornton and Ken Leu combined for 41.

Dec. 17 – Cornell 3, Michigan State 2, (OT).

The Big Red skated the Spartans off their feet the first 50 minutes, but nearly blew the game in the third period before Mike Doran, receiving a drop pass from Doug Ferguson, blazed the puck past goalie Gaye Cooley after 59 seconds of sudden-death overtime to give Cornell the first annual Boston ECAC Holiday Tournament crown.

The Spartans are defending NCAA champions, with 15 returning lettermen.

"It was the best we've looked as a unit this season," Coach Ned Harkness said.

Terrific Cornell forechecking and back-checking was decisive.

Bob Ferguson '67 of Birsay, Sask., deflected a Harry Orr slap shot for the first goal at 11:40 of the first period. Dave Ferguson, on a spirited drive from the corner, made it 2-0 at 17:30 of the second stanza.

Tom Mikkola scored for Michigan State at 9:43 of the third period, and the Spartans tied the score at 15:42, despite being shorthanded one man, on a 2-on-1 break, with Brian McAndrew scoring.

Doug Ferguson was named Most Valuable Player in the tourney.

Ken Dryden had 18 saves; Cooley stopped 30 shots.

Dec. 20 – Cornell 4, Harvard 3.

"The kids did well. They're tired, and we were worried about this game, coming so soon after Michigan State," Coach Ned



The sensational sophomore line of Pete Tufford (upper left), Brian Cornell (center) and Bob McGuinn (upper right) goes after a rolling puck in the Harvard game.



A hard slap shot heads for Harvard goalie Bill Diercks.

Harkness said afterwards. It was an evenly matched affair.

The Crimson whittled a 3-goal Cornell lead to one in the third period.

Dave Ferguson had two goals, and Skip Stanowski and Bob Ferguson had one apiece for the Big Red. Ken Dryden had 25 saves; Harvard's Bill Diercks managed 20 stops.

Dec. 28 – Cornell 4, Northeastern 2.

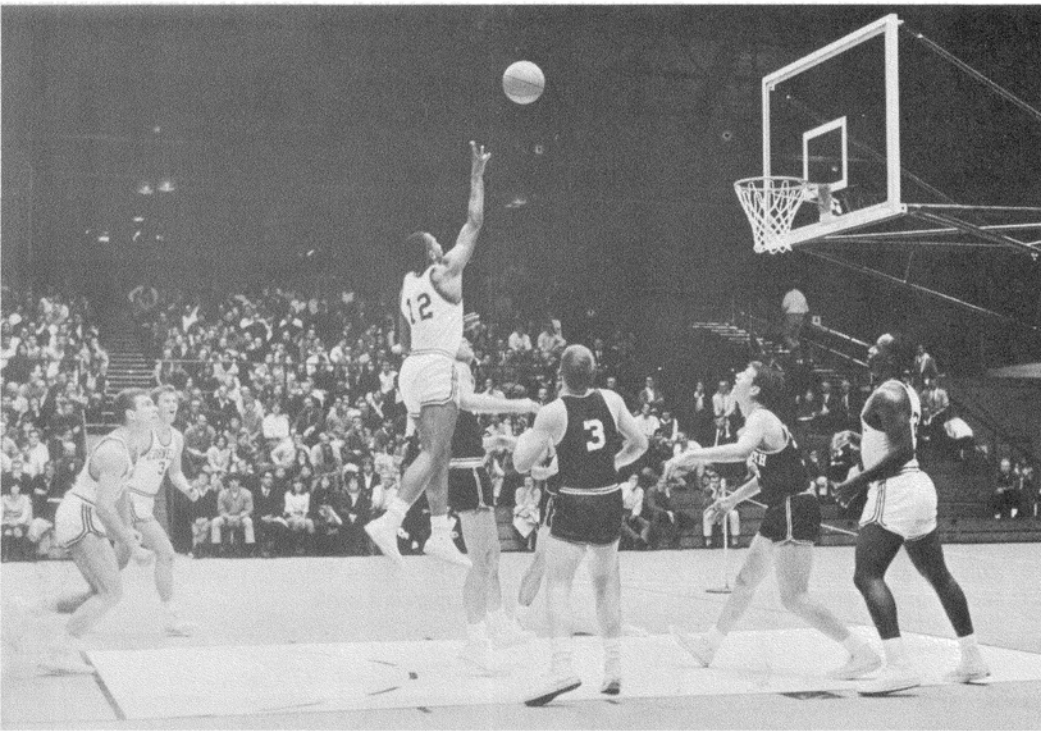
Unheralded Northeastern, winner of just one game in five starts and an eight-goal loser to the Big Red a week earlier, shocked Cornell by twice taking the lead and not falling behind until midway of

the third period in the opening round of the three-day, four-team, Boston Arena Christmas Tournament.

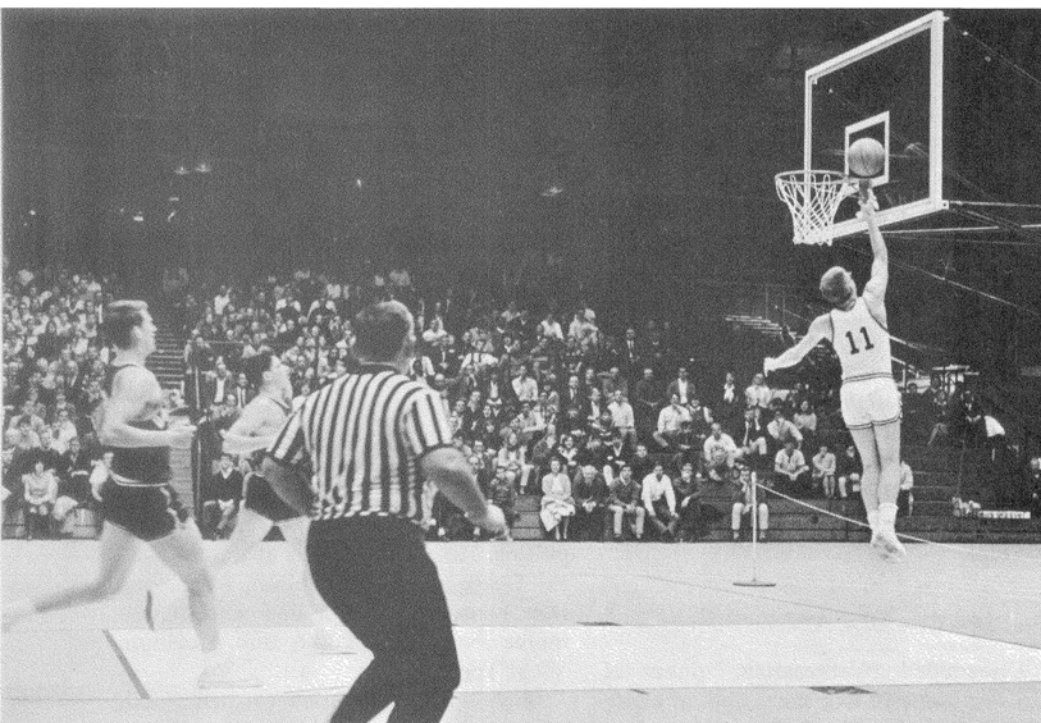
The Ferguson-Doran line was shut out for the first time in memory.

Afterwards Coach Ned Harkness changed his lines, moving Al McNaught '68 of Ottawa, Ont., to the Ferguson line, putting Mike Doran on a line with Murray Death and Bob Ferguson, and having Bob Kinasewich on a line with sophomores Pete Tufford and Bob McGuinn '69 of Toronto, Ont.

Sophomore wing Brian Cornell of Niagara Falls, Ont. sustained a knee injury which will probably shelve him for the season.



Leading Ivy scorer, Greg Morris '68 goes up high for a shot in the Dartmouth game. At right is Walt Esdaile '69 and at left are senior Gabby Durkac and sophomore George Chapman.



Team captain Blaine Aston '67 goes in all alone for a score against Dartmouth.

Tufford had two goals, McGuinn one, and Bob Ferguson one, with Ferguson's at 11:17 of the third period putting Cornell ahead to stay. Ken Dryden had 27 saves; Northeastern's Gary Thornton had 33.

Dec. 29 – Cornell 4, Harvard 1.

"I thought your goal-tending was the difference," Harvard Coach Cooney Weiland said afterwards. Cornell goalie Ken Dryden was magnificent with 33 saves, while Harvard's Bill Diercks, also in a good effort, had 23.

It was one of Cornell's best efforts of the season.

The Big Red roared to a 3-0 lead in the first period on goals by Doug Ferguson, Dave Ferguson, and Bob Kinasewich. Harvard scored early in the second stanza, but Pete Tufford virtually clinched matters with a solo drive, while Cornell was one man down, at 19:37.

"The new lines did well, and our defense was outstanding," Coach Ned Harkness said afterwards.

Dec. 30 – Cornell 3, Boston U. 3.

No Michigan State-Notre Dame result here?

Want to bet?

The two titans of the East, unbeaten Cornell and unbeaten Boston University battled to a 3-3 double-overtime standstill before a sellout crowd of 5,500 at Boston Arena, home ice for the Terriers. It was a dramatic struggle, with Cornell holding the upper hand in the first two periods, having two goals disallowed, but with BU coming on strong at the end.

Neither team could score in the two 10-minute sudden-death overtimes, and the pace of both clubs was reduced to a crawl in the second session.

Harry Orr '67 of Port Credit, Ont., scored at 2:13 of the first period, with BU two men down, to put Cornell ahead, 1-0. The Terriers came back at 6:35 with a goal by Jimi Quinn with Cornell one man down and added a second goal at 19:29, by Brian Gilmour, with the Big Red two men down.

Apparent Cornell goals by Murray Death and Pete Tufford were disallowed when officials claimed the players' sticks were raised too high.

Cornell opened the second period with a rush, as booming slap shots by Bob Ferguson and Skip Stanowski blazed through BU goalie Wayne Ryan's glove for scores at 1:14 and 2:15, respectively, the latter with Boston one man down.

There was no scoring for the next 30 minutes.

Cornell was one man up when BU defenseman Darrell Abbott, on a breakaway, beat Big Red goalie Ken Dryden at 15:22 of the third period to even the score at 3-3. Both teams had good scoring opportunities in the first overtime, but failed to register.

Dryden had 40 saves in all; Ryan stopped 32.

The two goalies shared the Most Valuable Player Award.

And the two teams didn't settle anything about Eastern supremacy.

Jan. 7 - Yale 4, Cornell 3, (OT).

Coach Ned Harkness shook up his revised lines - putting Bob Ferguson on with his older twin brothers, Doug and Dave, and moving Pete Tufford to wing on a line centered by Murray Death and also including Mike Doran - and substituted senior goalie Dave Quarrie '67 of Galt, Ont., making his first start after a pre-season ankle injury, for sophomore Ken Dryden.

Yale won in 6:09 of sudden-death overtime when John Morrison stole the puck from Harry Orr at the Cornell blue line and beat Quarrie from point-blank range.

Harkness thought over-confidence was a major reason in the setback. "These kids are only getting 'up' for certain games, and they can't take teams like Yale lightly," he said. The Big Red outplayed Yale by a wide margin, but held only a 1-0 lead after 49 minutes on Pete Tufford's goal at 6:29 of the first period.

Yale evened the score at 9:17 of the third period, Orr put the Big Red in front, 2-1, at 9:49; Yale tied the game at 12:15 with Cornell shorthanded two men; and the Elis went ahead, 3-2, at 12:48 with the Big Red one man short. Ted Covielle '69 of Saskatoon, Sask., scored at 15:53 to tie the score.

Quarrie had 14 saves; Yale's Steve Holahan stopped 27 shots.

Jan. 11 - Cornell 8, Colgate 0.

Ned Harkness reinstalled his old lines and had Ken Dryden back in the nets. Doug Ferguson scored three goals and Dave Ferguson two in the rout. Bob McGuinn, Bob Kinasewich, and Pete Tufford had the other goals. "They should have given me a chair," Dryden said afterwards, in reference to the 12 saves he had to make. Colgate's Bob Reece and Al McGlynn had 33 between them.

Jan. 14 - Cornell 6, Brown 1.

Ted Coviello had three assists as the sophomore line dominated matters. Pete Tufford had two goals and Bob McGuinn one as Cornell outclassed the Bruins. It was a 3-1 game after two periods. Doug Ferguson, Bob Ferguson, and Harry Orr had the other Cornell goals. Goalie Ken Dryden had 13 saves; Brown counterpart Dick Restani stopped 24.

Basketball

Dec. 16 - Yale 78, Cornell 67.

"We didn't move the ball, we just didn't look good at all," Coach Sam MacNeil said after the one-sided game.

The Elis led, 42-23, at halftime, hitting on 60 per cent of its shots, compared with 30 per cent for the Big Red. In all, Cornell had a 39 per cent average from the floor; Yale's mark was 55 per cent.

Gregg Morris '68 of Chicago, Ill, had 15 for Cornell, followed by Walt Esdaile '69 of New Haven, Conn., and Hank South '69 of Pittsburgh, Pa., with 14 and 13, respectively.

The hosts had a wide edge in rebounding.

Dec. 20 - Cornell 76, Buffalo 63.

Cornell had trouble getting started against the Bulls and led by just one, 27-26, at halftime.

But the Big Red went on a 25-5 tear early in the second half to pull away. Hank South had 21 points to pace the winners, followed by Walt Esdaile with 19 and Gregg Morris with 12.

Cornell hit on just 27 per cent of its shots in the first half, but wound up at 46 per cent for the entire game.

Dec. 28 - Cornell 92, Kentucky 77.

At 11 p.m. Sam MacNeil's wife, Georgia, received a phone call from Lexington.

"I had just begun to think about turning on TV for the scores when the phone rang," she said. "I was sure it was Sam, and I was sure he wasn't calling to say we lost. Still, I couldn't believe it until he said it: 'Sweetie, we whomped 'em!'"

It was one of the greatest victories in Cornell court history.

Kentucky was ranked in the top five nationally before the season, though it ran into difficulties in early games. But it certainly expected to prevail over a 4-2 Cornell team, especially in the Wildcats' lair.

It was 52-52 with 12 minutes to go

before Captain Blaine Aston '67 of Cincinnati, Ohio, connected on a three-point play.

Gregg Morris had his greatest night ever, scoring 37 points for the second time this year and holding All-American Louis Dampier to 18. Aston's playmaking was marvelous. Walt Esdaile had 18 points and 14 rebounds. Gabby Durkac '67 of Natrona Heights, Pa., contributed 14 points and Hank South scored 10 before bowing out with a pinched nerve.

Kentucky sportswriters were stunned.

"Seldom have UK fans witnessed such a standout performance against the Wildcats," one sports editor wrote of Morris.

"Cornell was a much better team than anyone expected to see - five versatile players and a fundamentally sound club - an able team defensively," the sports writer said of the Big Red team.

Dec. 30 - Cornell 69, Butler 64.

"We won by playing simple basketball," Coach Sam MacNeil explained after the Big Red's stunning two-game sweep on the road - a 100-to-1 shot a week ago. "We took advantage of as many breaks as we could, and we didn't make too many mistakes."

Cornell played this one without the injured Hank South and with Blaine Aston below par due to illness.

It got terrific performances from reserves John Chapman '69 of Maumee, Ohio, and Greg Otto '69 of Pittsburgh, Pa.

Cornell was six down at halftime. Walt Esdaile led the Big Red with 23 points, followed by Gregg Morris with 21. "He puts himself almost in orbit before getting off his one-handers," the *Indianapolis Star* said of Morris.

Jan. 6 - Cornell 69, Dartmouth 67.

Dartmouth was hot in its first half shooting, 12-for-17, and led, 29-28, at halftime.

But Cornell picked up the pace in the second half and breezed to victory. Gregg Morris led the way again with 26 points. The Indians led by 10 points a couple of times in the first period, once running off a string of 11 straight as Cornell went 10 minutes without a field goal.

Gregg Otto put Cornell ahead to stay with a bucket early in the second half.

Jan. 7 - Cornell 96, Harvard 62.

It was one of the Big Red's best efforts of the year, and Coach Sam MacNeil was

particularly enthused about the defense.

"Usually sophomores take slowly to defense," MacNeil said. "Our kids have been doing well."

Blaine Aston, the little guard, led in rebounding with nine.

Gregg Morris, a candidate for All-East as well as All-Ivy honors, topped the scorers with 27 points. Four others in double figures were Gabby Durkac, 14; Walt Esdaile, 13; and Hank South and Aston, 12 apiece.

Jan. 10 - Syracuse 66, Cornell 65.

The Big Red had this one in the bag, but let it slip away.

"We weren't sharp, we made too many mistakes," Coach Sam MacNeil said. Still it was a fine effort against a team rated 1-2-3 in the East with Boston College, Providence, Princeton, etc., and represented a 31-point improvement over a 99-67 drubbing Dec. 6 at Syracuse.

Syracuse got the go-ahead basket with 24 seconds left, on Rick Dean's driving lay-up from the keyhole, with Cornell's Walt Esdaile a victim of a pick. It was Dean's second basket in 40 seconds as Cornell dissipated a three-point lead in the last minute.

Syracuse is now 8-2.

The Orange were 41 per cent from the floor, but hit on 10 of 15 free throws. Cornell was 48 per cent in the field goals, but managed just 9 of 19 foul shot conversions.

Gregg Morris led Cornell with 22 points. "What can you do to stop this guy?" Syracuse defensive ace George Hicker asked Orange Coach Fred Lewis. Dean paced Syracuse with 18 points.

Jan. 13 - Cornell 74, Brown 57.

Gabby Durkac was high scorer with 22 points as the Big Red, opening up a 17-2 lead in the early going, breezed to an easy triumph. Gregg Morris was next with 19 points.

Jan. 17 - Cornell 86, Colgate 57.

Hank South, who's been slow rounding into form, had a hot hand with 29 points - entering the game after eight minutes and staying until near the end. The Red Raiders had an early seven-point lead, but Cornell pulled away in the second half to an easy triumph. Gregg Morris chipped in with 16 points.

Track

The trackmen split two, bowing to

powerful Army and crushing weak Dartmouth.

The Army score was 68-41, with excellent Big Red individual performances matched or surpassed by Cadet efforts. Gordon Stofer '69 of Rocky River, Ohio, in the pole vault, for example, did 14-6½ a school record, but came in second.

Gordon McKusick '69 of Rochester tied Army veteran Jim Warner in a 9:20.7 two-mile after losing to the Cadet in a 4:11.2 mile. John Elliott '67 of Springfield, Mass., tied Fran McCullough in a 7.6 effort in the 60 high hurdles.

Wayne Gustafson '68 of Holden, Mass. won the high jump with 6-6, while Bill Bruckel '67 of Avon took the 600 in 1:11.2. The mile relay team, anchored by Bruckel and including Dave Mansfield '67 of Cazenovia, Emanuel Carter '69 of Philadelphia, Pa., and Bruce Butcher '67 of Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio, won in 3:20.7.

Dartmouth was a little easier, as evidenced by the 81-28 Big Red score. The Indians managed just two firsts and two seconds in the 13-event massacre. Double winners for Cornell were McKusick in the mile (4:28.7) and two-mile (9:19.8) and Bruckel in the 60 (0:06.5) and 600 (1:14.3).

Other firsts were: Tom Fraus '67 of Royal Oak, Mich., 35-pound weight, 55-1¼; Charles Roll '68 of Berkeley Heights, N.J., shot-put, 52-8; Bruce Sorrie '67 of Framingham, Mass., broad jump, 21-8¼; Carl vonEnde '67 of Mosineo, Wis., 1000 run, 2:14.8; mile relay, 3:23.5; and two-mile relay, 8:15.8.

Wrestling

It was tough sledding for Jimmy Miller's wrestlers, who lost, 20-14, to favored Harvard at Cambridge, Mass., for the Big Red's first Ivy League loss in 32 starts and third defeat in 12 years for the Ithacans - champions in nine of those years.

Don New '67 of Canastota won by a pin at 137. Decision winners were John Preeg '68 of Wading River, 145; Dick Minekime '68 of Eden, 167; and Dick Moore '67 of Geneva, heavyweight.

Penn State was next, and applied a crushing 32-8 defeat, winless Cornell's fourth of the season. New won by decision at 137 for his third win in four starts, and Moore won by default at heavyweight to remain unbeaten.

Swimming

Disqualifications cost Cornell close meets with Bucknell and Syracuse.

Bucknell prevailed, 48-47, after Don

Eames '68 of Rye, an apparent winner in the backstroke, was disqualified for improperly taking a turn. Hilary Nixon '68 of Lancaster, Pa. won both the 200 and 500 meter free-style, Eames copped the 200 individual medley, Tom Paxton '68 of Paducah, Ky., won the diving, and Walt Eanes '69 of Bethel Park, Pa. earned a first in the 200 butterfly.

Syracuse triumphed, 56-48, with the victorious Cornell medley relay team disqualified due to one of its members using the wrong stroke. Tom Cornell '69 of Clarendon Hills, Ill., won the mile and 500 free-style and finished second in the individual medley. Eames had a double, winning the 200 individual medley and 200 backstroke; Eanes copped the 200 butterfly and Paxton won the diving.

Fencing

Cornell trounced Case, 22-5, and Buffalo, 18-9, in a triangular meet at Buffalo. Unbeaten at 3-0 were Dave Ross '67 of New York, foil; Mike Marion '68 of Boston, Mass., and Micha Abeles '67 of Forest Hills, saber; and Lew Canter '68 of New Rochelle and Vic Addonizio '69 of Brooklyn, epee.

The Big Red stunned Navy, 14-13, in Annapolis, first Cornell conquest of the Middies in 12 years and third in the history of the series, which began in 1889. Ross and Dave Botwinik '68 of Brooklyn were both 3-0 in the foil to lead the way.

The foil team won, 7-2, and the epee unit prevailed, 5-4; the saber team bowed, 7-2.

Squash

Bill Swift '67 of Springfield, Pa. was No. 1 man and had victories in Cornell's 9-0 triumph over Rochester, 5-4 loss to Army, and 7-2 conquest of Dartmouth.

Football

Charles (Chuck) Gottfried, assistant football coach at Cornell for five seasons and associate coach under Jack Musick last year, has resigned.

As of mid-January, his future plans were uncertain.

Gottfried, 43, extremely popular with his players, developed outstanding offensive lines, a Cornell trademark the past six years.

He was a football and wrestling star at the University of Illinois from 1946 through 1949.

Winter Sports 1966-67

TRACK

Army 68, Cornell 41
Cornell 81, Dartmouth 28
Sat. Feb. 11 Yale
Sat. Mar. 4 IC4A at New York
Sat. Mar. 11 HEPS in Ithaca

FRESHMAN TRACK

Army 57, Cornell 52
Cornell 62, Dartmouth 47
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
Syracuse 66, Cornell 65
Cornell 74, Brown 57
Cornell 86, Colgate 57
Cornell 74, Columbia 40
Cornell 110, Pittsburgh 72
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
Syracuse 107, Cornell 103
Mohawk Valley 78, Cornell 74
Cornell 85, Colgate 53
Cornell 86, Canton 64
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
Penn State 32, Cornell 8
Cornell 19, Penn 13
Cornell 18, Pittsburgh 12
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
Cornell 36, Penn State 5
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
Syracuse 56, Cornell 48
Army 59, Cornell 36
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
Cornell 57, Syracuse 35
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'eastern 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
Cornell 8, Colgate 0
Cornell 6, Brown 1
Cornell 10, Colgate 2
Cornell 3, Boston College 2
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
Colgate 9, Cornell 8
Cornell 16, Oswego State 0
Fri. Feb. 3 Oswego State
Wed. Feb. 8 Junior Varsity

Sat. Feb. 11 At St. Lawrence
Wed. Feb. 15 Ithaca College
Sat. Feb. 18 Ectiboque 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
Cornell 14, Navy 13
Cornell 20, Penn State 7
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
Cornell 7, Dartmouth 2
Fri. Feb. 3 At Penn
Sat. Feb. 4 At Yale
Sat. Feb. 25 At Princeton

FRESHMAN SQUASH

Hamilton 4, Cornell 2
Cornell 5, Dartmouth 4
Cornell 6, Hobart 3
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
Cornell 12, Toronto PC 6
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 Intercollegiates 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.

'03 AB - **Herbert D. A. Donovan**, 11 Kamda Blvd., New Hyde Park, reports: "At 86, I am living in my own home in New Hyde Park, to which I retired after 44 years of service in school and college teaching, and the writing and publication of several books. I hear occasionally from our former class president, **Edward Burns**, who lives with his wife at the Warwick Hotel, 5701 Main St., Houston, Texas, of which city he has been a resident and successful businessman for years."

'07 ME - **Fred G. Shull**, a monetary economist from New Haven, Conn., has been elected to membership in the Economists' National Committee on Monetary Policy. He believes that "what the US should do is to get back on the gold standard at the quickest possible moment, with the dollar firmly fixed at \$35 a fine ounce of gold."

'08 Men - The '08 Reunion committee held its fall meeting to go over plans for the 60-Year Reunion in 1968. Those present: **Howard Simonds**, Essex Fells, N.J.; **Herbert E. Mitler**, New York; **Edward S. Boegehold**, Mt. Vernon; **George N. Brown**, Springfield, N.J.; **Bill Mennen**, Montclair, N.J.; **J. W. Taussig**, Englewood, N.J.; **M. H. Hartung**, Ridgewood, N.J.; and **Seth W. Shoemaker**, Cleveland Heights, Ohio.

—SETH W. SHOEMAKER
Life Secretary '08

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

Earl A. Emerson, 1111 Army-Navy Dr., Apt. A-911, Arlington, Va., writes from Nauplia, Greece, that he was so occupied getting a Freedom Studies Center started at Culpepper, Va., by Sept. 25 through his Institute for American Strategy that he had no time to answer a class letter of Sept. 12, and barely made a Greek island cruise. He and **Gus Requardt** collaborate toward winning the cold war through such agencies as the above, Freedom's Foundation, Defense Orientation Conference Assn. (sounds formidable), American Legion, etc., by training boys for that service as is done for Army, Navy, and Air Force. They haven't yet prodded Congress into founding such a Freedom Academy but believe this private project an encouraging step. A grandson graduate of MIT (poor salesmanship there somewhere) has volunteered for service in Viet Nam. His sister is at Colorado U, and four other boys, 7 to 13, in Lincoln, Mass.

No thanks to **Truman E. Fassett**, 670 Norsota Way, Sarasota, Fla., about whom we advertised for information in the October NEWS, we have a story from the 10/31/66 *Herald-Tribune* sent by **Leo J. Brennan '13**, also of Sarasota. A cut shows Truman, looking as though still in good fencing team trim, beside one **Harry A. Gregg**, another Sarasotan and wealthy founder of the Croched Mountain Foundation of Greenfield, N.H., a crippled children's rehabilitation center in which Truman is also interested. Behind them hang portraits Truman painted of Gregg and his late young son for whom the Foundation is a memorial. Evidently the talent to be seen in his work in the *Widow* has developed but this is all to get into the record since then.

The wife of **Maurice W. Plumb**, 4 Lawrence Ave., Malone, breaks the bad news that a succession of strokes since 1961 have left him unable to answer our inquiry personally; he is confined to his room and chair. Maurice's roots are deep in the native north country where he has made his career and where forebears from Vermont were original settlers. A widowed mother could provide small means for education but interested teachers urged that he go to Cornell. With only some \$500 beyond earnings from table waiting and odd jobs, he won his ME degree at a cost of heavy strain, missing the social life that he so much enjoyed later vicariously through his son. Not long after graduation, his mother's illness called him back to Malone and he set up a private engineering practice. After a wartime interval with Bell Aircraft in Burlington, Vt., he returned to the county highway department where he remained until disability retirement in 1963. Member of state and national professional engineering societies, he is honored with a life membership and is an honorary member of Rotary and the County Highway Assn. Married to **Pauline Joy** in 1925, he has one son, **William Lansing '54**, who is in industrial design in his own New York office and is about to make them grandparents for the first time. Maurice has written poetry, superintended Sunday school in the Methodist church of which he was trustee, and worked in Boy Scouts and on the academic board of Franklin Academy.

An obituary of **William Haig Ramage**, Youngstown, Ohio, sent by **J. D. Buchanan** was anticipated by the notice of his illness in the October NEWS. Prepared at Phillips Exeter, his interest in iron and steel began with **Worth Bros.**, Coatesville, Pa., soon after earning his ME. He came to Youngstown in 1914 as chief engineer of **Brier Hill Steel**, then to **Valley Mould & Iron** as v.p. in 1923, to move to the presidency of the struggling company in 1929 to pull it through the trials of depression years and make it one of the world's largest producers of ingot moulds. See *Who's Who in America* for the long lists of his professional, business, civic, social, and philanthropic interests. Surviving are two sons (one his namesake and successor in the company presidency), a sister, and eight grandchildren.

The correspondent for the 1909 class stated in the November issue that requests for personal news were being sent out to about 100 of the 185 living members of that class. We too need personal news (in January we drew a blank) so we are sending out a few SOS calls. Our signals reached the Pacific and resulted in a response from **Llewellyn M. Buell**, Eb, as he was known on campus, was for many years a professor in the English department at the U of Southern California in Los Angeles. He retired in 1955. There had been an itch to travel, so first there was a visit to Guadalajara, Mexico, then on to Europe. Here there was to be a leisurely stay, but illness made it desirable that he return to the states. His letter closes with the following remarks: "Use what you like of this for the ALUMNI NEWS, perhaps there will be some 1910ers who will recall Eb. Buell." Any classmate visiting California will find Eb and wife at 2932 Rhodelia Ave., Claremont.

The signals were also heard in the East, this time by **Louis R. Bogert**. Remember, he was the outstanding track and cross-country runner. After graduation Lou was kept busy building and decorating various expositions and exhibits and horse shows and ice shows in New York, for the most part, in Madison Square Garden. (Wonder if Spring Day of our times gave Lou the idea.) In 1961 he sold out his business and moved to Washington, D.C. Since the death of his wife last summer, he has been living with a daughter at 4912-26th St., N, Arlington. Lou boasts about a great-granddaughter. There is also a granddaughter who is a student at the U of Rhode Island. We hope to get out to see her. Several years ago, returning north, my wife and I stopped off at Highland, N.C. to visit with **Ainslie Carter** and his wife. Their home was situated high up in the mountains with a view of three neighboring states. Just learned from Ainslie's wife that he has not been well of late and that they have returned to Cincinnati and are living at 5300 Hamilton Ave. **Bill Marcussen** and his wife always seem to plan a cruise for the wintry days. Here is what they plan for this year: leaving in mid-January they begin a 79-day trip, through the Canal, down the west coast of S.A., then across the Pacific, visiting many islands, on to New Zealand, Australia, Tasmania, more islands, then Hawaii, back to the west coast of the US, down to Mexico, through the Canal again, and back home. All this on one ship. When Bill is at home he can be found at 11 Claremont Dr., Maplewood, N.J.

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

"Butt" **Butler**, Conyngham, Pa., reports "Family population continues to explode, have 12 grandchildren, 8 great, and 3 more in the offing." **Bill Thorne**, who recently sent me a flock of news items, says he has graduated from crutches to a cane, and hopes to be around for our 60th in 1971.

George Stone, 109 Hawthorne Dr., Danville, Va. writes, "For some years I have found it to be cheaper to spend time in Florida than here in the hospital, but this time I am doing neither. For the past month plus, I have been house-bound, navigating if at all on crutches. It's a new (for me) kind of leg trouble, and the doctors keep on muttering about amputation. I used

to have a lot of respect for old folks; now, I am thinking they could be a nuisance, objectively speaking of course. I had several courses under Dr. Wilcox, learned a lot, enjoyed his teaching, and hoped to leave him active when I snuffed out. He and **I. P. Church '73** were my favorite teachers. I had three courses under Church. Both hands exhausted. Good luck."

We have been advised by Warren P. Smith that **George C. Smith** died in Litchfield, Conn. on Oct. 16, 1966. **Davy Davidson** writes he has just returned from Minnesota where he spent four days in the hospital being photographed, checked, and tested, and three small skin cancers removed. Nothing really serious, and all he has to do is avoid a half a dozen foods, take a half a dozen pills a day, and keep out of trouble. Davy says "the doctor's principal concern seemed to be I might live too long - not sure that's such a good idea."

Charlie Fox writes, "I spent last summer in Europe where I have a grandson stationed. He has two boys. I failed to get to Russia, Poland, etc., but am planning on going back next summer."

Frank Aime writes that some men, including **Poppy (J. P.) Wait** and **C. J. Fox**, feel five years is too long and want to meet again next June. Very good idea. Fortunately, we can always have quarters, and many classes have at least a few there every year. All those who would come back in '67, please write Frank, Rt. 3, Hopewell Junction, so he can make proper arrangements for you.

'12 Men: **Charles C. Colman**
2525 Kemper Rd.
Cleveland, Ohio 44120

Even a scribbler is entitled to a vacation once in a while, which accounts for the absence of this column in the January issue. Your scribe was out in the middle of the Atlantic Ocean at the deadline, enjoying a seven-week cruise down the east coast of South America as far as Buenos Aires. The visit to this city was the highlight of the trip. There my wife and I were met at the dock by **Henri R. Buenano '23** and his charming wife. Henri extended the invitation for the next day when we were guests of honor along with US Ambassador Edwin Martin at the monthly luncheon of the Asociacion Universitaria Argentino-Norte-America (attended by about 125), where there was an opportunity to express greetings from Cornell. Besides being president of the Cornell Club of Buenos Aires, Buenano is senior specialist engineer, Agency for International Development (AID). Also in attendance was **Florentino Gorleri '23**, who had rowed on the Cornell crew; and **Alfred Bottaro-Lopez**, aviation and automobile crash specialist, who had recently been consulting at the Cornell Aeronautical Laboratory. The president of the AVANA, **Luis Lix-Klett**, was proud to mention his parents, **Ernesto '08** (deceased) and **Elsie Link Lix-Klett '09**, now living in Philadelphia.

At Buenos Aires our ship was berthed next to the new and elegant *Kungsholm*. Going aboard and scanning the passenger list, we discovered the names of **Thomas H. McKaig '11**, fellow architect of Buffalo, and his wife, and we spent a pleasant evening with them. Their table companions were **August Marx '03** and wife of Cincinnati. **George K. Coleman '17** of Chester, Pa., was also on board. In Rio de Janeiro Dr. **Thomas A. T. Coelho-Filho '20** was pleased to have word from Cornell. He told of losing his sight, so was no longer at the U of Bra-

zil, but living at Rua Luis Vasconcelos 615, Rio. Before the end of the delightful trip, we had talks with Cornellians, including several classmates, during stops in Houston, New Orleans, and Washington, D.C.

Carl V. Burger and wife of Pleasantville were sailing Jan. 16 on a freighter for a trip to Pto, Buenos Aires, and other South American ports. Carl wrote another book: *All About Cats*, published by Random House, and is completing *Beaver Skins and Mountain Men* to be published by E. P. Dutton & Co. The same publisher just released two books: *Little Roscoe* and *Hurry Spring* by Sterling North which were illustrated by our famous artist.

Class Treasurer **Francis P. Cuccia** and wife enjoyed a vacation flying to Montego Bay. **Franklin E. Holland** of Montreal spent Christmas in Milwaukee and New Year's in Washington, and is getting excited about the International Exposition in his home city this summer.

Julius H. Tuvin was forced to vacate his apartment in New York as it was being wrecked for a new 55-story job. At the end of January he moved to 615 Palmer Rd., Apt. 302, Yonkers. A few days later, he and his wife went to Pier 66 in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. for the winter. **James D. Brew** (holder of BS, MS, and PhD degrees) writes from Lakeview Nursing Home, Skanaeteles: "I am retired and still on the move, even though my age now is 85 years, having celebrated another birthday Oct. 22. Fortunately I can read about science, politics, etc., and find much to keep me busy, otherwise life would be?" Many congratulations.

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

You may recall that last summer **Berkeley Snow**, Arch Cape, Ore., had to have a cataract removed from one eye, having it replaced with a contact lens. Just recently, the other eye was operated on, a cataract removed, and he hopes to get his contact lens for it in February. Let's hope it will be as successful as the first operation which, Berk said "brightened up the world." In spite of all this eye trouble, Berk has not been idle. He has written a book, just now off the press, the *History of the Deschutes Club*. This is a famous private fishing club, founded in 1933, and his book commemorates 33 years of sport, conservation, and friendship, and is dedicated to the founding fathers "whose sporting spirit, vision, wisdom, and energy created the Deschutes Club." It now becomes evident why Berk is known as the Sage of Arch Cape - writing a book. Berk has always been an ardent fisherman and his favorite trout stream is the Deschutes river in central Oregon. The book is being published by the Touchstone Press, Portland, Ore. Congratulations, Berk, and here's hoping those eyes with the contact lenses will enable you to catch many more trout for many more years to come.

While we are out there in the far northwest, let's report on **Otto S. Kirschner**, Box 753, Rt. 2, Vashon Island, Wash. Vashon Island is in Puget Sound, just off Seattle. Kirsch says he is holding up physically "pretty well." He must be. He spends one day per week skiing at one of the many winter sports resorts around Mt. Rainier, which keeps him young. He reports 53 years with the same girl, Edith, and she's doing O.K. too. He has two sons and seven grandchildren. Two of the granddaughters are airplane stewardesses, on United and Northwest Air Lines. While his sons now operate the family factory, Kirschner Mfg. Co.,

Kirsch still keeps his hand in the business as board chairman. They manufacture fracture equipment for human and animal hospitals, and Epoxy fiber glass snow skis. Seems to me, Kirsch, that's a tremendous combination. Good for business. One promotes the other.

Elton (Heinie) R. Norris, 92 Church St., Chagrin Falls, Ohio, says his life is "very prosaic." He lives alone. Goes to Cleveland five days a week, and does some hiking, canoeing, or swimming when the weather permits. Sounds healthy. But he does admit he unfortunately seems to be feeling a little older. He also wrote he would send me something for the column. Better hurry, Heinie. By and by, no news. No column.

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

Merry post-Christmas! "Doc" Peters has sent me several nice batches of presents in the shape of news items and we have had many attractive Christmas cards so I am duly grateful to you all. We are not card-senders, but we do try to acknowledge those that come, especially if there is a personal note included, and we love them all. Doc went up in mid-November to see **Dick Ainsworth** and seconds my repeated suggestion that you drop a card to him occasionally: A. S. (Dick) Ainsworth, Campbell Nursing Home, 8 Commercial St., Gilbertsville. **Burt Brodt** is such a one. He writes Dick a letter ever and anon, full of lively commentary and philosophy, and sends me a copy, since he knows I like lively writing. By the way, Doc is one up on Dick because the current Cornell hockey team is riding the crest of the wave while the basketballers have had a couple of losses; they were our respective team managers.

Harry Drescher wrote: "After almost 52 years in active practice of law with the firm of Coombs & Wilson at 32 Court St., Brooklyn, I retired on Jan. 1, 1955, and am now living with my daughter at 6 Westview Rd., Bryn Mawr, Pa. Although rather early, I am looking forward to our 55th Reunion in 1969." That Reunion sentiment pops up regularly in my correspondence, such as this from **Ted Crippen**: "Am enjoying retirement with reasonably good health, bridge, responsibility for church collections and recordings as a vestryman, and winter travels - probably Florida again this year. Hope to make our 55th."

From California, with a new address: **Myron Krueger**, 1426 Rockledge Lane, Manor 6, Walnut Creek, Calif., comes: "Still enjoying retirement. Attend all local professional forestry meetings. Also attended national meeting in Seattle in September '66. Am a member of a subcommittee studying and making recommendations to State to be transmitted to the Public Land Law Review Commission." So Krueger is a lord of the manor!"

Still stringing wire is **Edmund Sickels**, a member of the staff of the technical magazine, *Wire & Wire Products*, for 26 years, and for the last 18, its editor, now named publication manager. He will continue as editor. The magazine, published since 1928 by the Quinn-Brown Publishing Corp., was acquired in August 1966 by the Haire Publishing Co., of which **Thomas B. Haire '34** is president. W&WP offices are located at 299 Main St., Stamford, Conn.

C. Edward (Spike) Murray Jr., wrote from 113 Glen Valley Rd., Morrisville, Pa. (in our '64 directory he was under a Trenton box number) that they had sold their business (wire and cable) and he had retired as of 11-7-66. Spike's wife whom he

married in 1914, died in August 1959, but he has three daughters, six granddaughters, four grandsons, and six great-grandchildren, with more on the way. He went on: "Sorry I didn't have the sense to stay long enough at Cornell to have many class friends (you underestimate, Spike), but have made some good friendships with Cornellians during the years." I agree that four years would have been better than his two, but he had previously written, "I enjoy your column very much," which proves that he knew lots of The Gang. **John (King) Keplinger** wrote from Canton, Ohio, "Am doing well, partly retired, and no complaints."

Chronicling the bitter with the sweet, **Art Lubke** sent me a clipping (with picture) from a St. Louis paper of 12-8-66 about the death of **Arthur Stockstrom**. Art was the retired board chairman of the old Magic Chef stove company but was better known to us as "Bud," manager of the *Widow*. Also, **Mead Stone** wrote Doc in November that **Dave Stahl** was in hospital with a stroke, but was "coming along O.K., although slowly."

Another stroke victim is **Fred Backus** in Buffalo. I learned about that when we went up there for Thanksgiving with the **Mehdi Kizilbash, MBA '59**, family, recently called to the international education office of Buffalo State U College. I phoned and Freddie's wife told me that he was felled last August. He got his speech and sight back but is still without the use of his right hand. Just lovely for an architect! He is learning to write and draw with his left hand. He lost 35 pounds. Was eventually moved to the Buffalo Veterans Hospital, because of its excellent physical therapy facilities. Has recovered sufficiently so he could visit home occasionally and could soon go home permanently. Mrs. B. has heart problems of her own; she wrote **Alex Hayes** and he and some pals write Fred. Fred called me himself and we had a delightful chat. Sample: He called **Morris Bishop's History of Cornell**, "First half, dime novel and the second, plain history." Morris and Alison were in England (Cambridge) where daughter **Alison '58** produced a second granddaughter. Before vacation, Morris gave six well-chosen and sonorous readings at a fine Christmas program by Sage Chapel Choir.

Reuners at our 50th will remember **Yuen R. (Prof.) Chao** and his sparkling wife **Buwei**. Well, in early November Prof. was given the highest honor awarded by the faculty of the U of California by being named Faculty Research Lecturer for 1966-67 for Charter Day observances. He has published Chinese dictionaries, grammars, and textbooks. A very notable achievement was a phonetic alphabet, which bears Chao's name, adopted by the Chinese government in 1927. One of the clippings I got was from **J. D. (Montie) Lamont**, from Carmel, Calif.

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

Official notice has been received from Secretary **Art Wilson**, after consultation with **Gil Terribery**, Dr. **Francis Ford**, **Mildred Watt Haf**, and others, that for various good reasons, the annual luncheon of 1915 at Ft. Meyers Holiday Inn on March 4 has been canceled. Mention of this has already been made in the "news and dues" appeal sent to you in January by Treasurer **Dick Reynolds**. We genuinely want your news, and the dues are really needed if we are to continue the unifying activities of writing a column and sending the ALUMNI NEWS to each classmate at the present low rates. We

obtain these rates only because of our class group subscription.

Claude Williams and **Dick Reynolds** represented '15 at the annual meeting of class officers, secretaries, and correspondents at the Hotel Roosevelt, Jan. 14, and will report later.

In spite of wife **Jessie's** broken arm, which will require splints for some weeks, we hope to be somewhere in the southern sunshine at the time of the meeting.

Art Wilson will be coming north in May, in time for the Cornell Club spring luncheon meeting on May 19. He agreed to bring some of his 850 round-the-world-trip pictures, if enough classmates are available and interested. Please advise **Ed Geibel** at Cognevaugh Rd., Cos Cob, Conn., as he will be chairman of the meeting.

Art reports that they recently had the pleasure of seeing their son, the Rev. **Donald M. Wilson '48** on the TV show, "Jeopardy," where he won \$335, net! Not a bad collection!

Among the many charming Christmas greetings we received was one from **C. Mavro Warren**, who is very enthusiastic about California's winter charms. **Ray Riley's** note indicated a delayed departure for his favorite beach resort, Jack Valentine's Royal Flamingo Villas, Boca Raton, Fla. He wanted to attend a large-scale Christmas party with his two sons, Ray Jr. and Gilbert and their families. Both live in nearby Short Hills, N.J. He will stay in Florida until April 5; mail address as above, PO Box 250. Ray reported **Bob Mochrie** to be in Florida now, getting warmed up for his projected 1967 freighter tour of the Antipodes with his wife.

Baseballer "Mandy" **Johnson** (220 Old Country Rd., Mineola) sends a summary of personal progress that includes not only his own physical improvement, but the success story of his daughter Gail, now married and a resident of Ann Arbor. She and her husband both have MA degrees, and are teaching at Michigan and Eastern Michigan U, working for PhD degrees. Mandy's son **William Jr., USN**, is a full commander, and **Barbara**, mother of four, lives in San Salvador where her husband is vice president of a large engineering firm.

Our last word from **Charles O. (Chick) Benton** was that he was due in the East from his Cleveland home, expecting to visit his daughter in Long Island at Christmas, and contact some of the boys at the Cornell Club later.

Once again, another tribute to "incredible 1916" for the magnificent souvenir brochure they have published through the generosity of the late **Larry Gubb**, of Philco fame. It's a marvelous memento of their great 50th, a parade of pictures which records forever that historic event - the largest Reunion to date in Cornell's history. As '15 guest visitor and consort of **Jessie King '16**, your correspondent feels special indebtedness to Reunion Chairman **Al Carpenter** and the other class officers for courtesy beyond expectation.

A. Lester Marks, safely back in his beloved Honolulu, writes a note of appreciation for the Oct. 13th luncheon at the Club there.

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

In these columns, we try not to editorialize or to enter into personality combats but, nonetheless, we get many a slap on the wrist from those readers who think we are working journalists. Recently, we reported the presence at Reunion of a number

of "earthy foresters," but omitted the names of **Pat Irish** and **Bill Doggett**. Flags were thrown on the field by three officials because of this, so we hope this will pacify all named or unnamed. We don't attempt to do the slightest amount of research as to accuracies of reports sent to us - we just write them as we see them.

From this corner, we are constantly astonished at the energy and spirit engendered by Class Secretary and Treasurer **Birge Kinne**. His drive this past autumn to enrich the much-depleted class treasury through a series of dues letters has had results well above all hopes. No doubt the aura generated by the Golden Fiftieth has greatly conduced such a successful effort. Another by-product of this was the accumulation of a fair amount of news, which should help toward keeping this column solvent for at least a few more months. It should be noted, however, that of over 150 payers of dues, at least 80 per cent said not a word, and seemed satisfied to sign only their names to lines set for "News for Thomas." What's the matter, I wonder, doesn't this 80 per cent like me? Or is life so dull that there is nothing whatsoever to tell their many friends about? This is our problem.

Jack Harding is among many who are still calling for "cheers" for **Al Carpenter's** fine job in running such a great Reunion, and only regrets that he and his wife had to leave before the end to attend their granddaughter's graduation in Vermont. Also heard from was **Clint Sherwood**, who brought his son, **Everett '45**, to the Reunion for driving companionship, and is still in a state of ecstasy "over the achievement of the Class of 1916."

Two of our members write to tell us of their plans for adventure this winter. **Fred Griffith** is all set to leave on a President Line 12-passenger freighter on Jan. 15 for a trip around the world, returning about April 15, while **John Flitcroft** looks forward to spending January and February in Palma de Majorca. John had to miss Reunion because of severe arthritis, so we hope the balm of the Mediterranean will be "just what the doctor ordered." **Ralph Krohn** is also planning a three-month cruise through the Pacific this winter. He doesn't say where, but it sounds similar to the trip the Thomases took last winter, Tahiti, New Zealand, Australia, Samoa, etc., etc. Ralph is serving as vice pres.-constitutional counsel for the Forest Preserve and president of Greater Utica (N.Y.) Inter-Club Council. Pretty busy guy!

Linc McCroddan is keeping busy "enjoying life and trying to stay young in spirit, if not in body," by occasional visits to his children and grandchildren. Expects to spend February in San Diego to help welcome another grandchild into this world. **Art Abelson** is sure full of "beans" about the Reunion. He says not a day passes that he doesn't relive those three days. He's bucking for a plan to have one every year. What a valiant hope! Of course he must know it takes a year's advance planning just to set one up. His best course is just to keep going up there each June. There'll always be '16ers around. **Jack Stotz** wrote in, fearfully, that his Reunion brochure had been lost in the mails. He said his patience was wearing thin. So, not having heard further, we hope all is well in Beloit (Wis.). Although retired three years ago, Jack has stayed on as a consultant to his old firm, but is just about ready to throw in the sponge. Col. (**Herb**) **Snyder** sends us a snapshot of almost his whole family (only one missing) taken at the time of the Homecoming game in October. Wish we could print it here. They're a handsome bunch. The slight blur in the photo, Herb

says, was due to his calling out at that second, "Cornell 16, Yale 14."

Some of those disappointed at missing Reunion were **Bill Graham**, **George Crabtree**, **Curtis Crafts**, and **Morris Escoll**. Bill was detained in Maryland with a heavy work load, while the health of others was not up to par. Sorry, we missed each and all of you.

The **Wallie Wolcotts** are spending their winter in Mexico after Jan. 1 in the town of San Miguel de Allende, where they study painting at the Instituto Allende. They will be there until May 1. **Paul Young**, **Rowland Bennett**, and **Ed Mendinhal** are thanked for sending in their raves about how much pleasure they got out of Reunion. All such remarks add to the sum total of pleasure that each of the 229 on hand, to a man, as well as their wives, achieved. As the next few months go by, we'll try to say a word or two concerning those others who responded to Birge's request for news. But all of those many, many silent ones: shame on you.

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

The 1917 trek going south started early this season. Among the first to leave for Florida were the **Bert Cushings**. They left their Attica home the latter part of October for their Florida home at 1720 Walker Ave., Winter Park, and expect to return next May in time to attend our Big 50th Reunion.

Bill Wheeler expects to spend January and February at 1118 Ocean Ter., Delray Beach, Fla., with plenty of time to visit classmates. He hopes that some 1917ers will contact him at the above address.

Brainard C. Norton reports that he has sold his farm — "lock, stock, and barrel" near Binghamton and has moved to Florida to find a new home. His temporary address is General Delivery, Naples, Fla.

It has been definitely decided that we shall hold a 1967 "baby" Reunion. We are sure it will not affect the attendance at our Big 50th Reunion in June. In past years of big five-year Reunions, the holding of a "baby" Reunion dinner has usually promoted attendance at the big June Reunion. The date selected for the coming "baby" Reunion is Monday, May 15, 1967. It will be held at the Cornell Club of New York.

Ells Filby reports that return cards for our Golden Jubilee Reunion are coming in very slowly. He states that as usual the first returns he received were from 1917ers living at most distant places. One of the first cards that came back was from **Goichi Nakamoto**, Honolulu, Hawaii. Another early card came from **Dunbar Hinrichs** in Switzerland, where he is vacationing. In spite of the fact that the letter with the card in it had to follow Dunbar to Europe, it was still one of the earliest cards to return.

In the past we have included news of the 1917 women in this column. It has been suggested that the women select a scribe or reporter from among them to prepare a column for each issue of the CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS.

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

News from many sources has accumulated over the year-end holiday period. Newspaper clippings from various areas, including one sent in by **T. R. (Row) Wag-**

ner from Chicago, recount the decisions and constitutional philosophies of **E. P. (Tut) Tuttle**, class president and chief judge of the Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals. Though his decision that the Georgia legislature could not be permitted to choose the new governor was overturned by the always-sharply-divided Supreme Court, Tut has made a great record in helping solve the complex civil rights issue.

Paul Miller writes that he and **Sara (Speer) '21** spent Christmas with their two sons and families in Philadelphia, then were to head for North Carolina to visit friends, including **Guy (H. Guion) Benedict** who lives in Columbus, N.C. (PO Box 1). At the end of February they plan a longer trip — to Lisbon, the Canary Islands, and then on to Johannesburg, South Africa. They will spend all of March wandering around the Dark Continent.

Guy Benedict, meanwhile, writes that "after many years of working hard, I retired and moved to North Carolina where I immediately met **John J. Munns '14** and his lovely wife **Harriet**. Jimmy has one of the most attractive and beautiful homes in this area, circa 1812. We are both looking forward to the arrival of the Millers in February." The Millers, by the way, still make their home at 11 Fordal Rd., Bronxville, though Paul has retired too.

Row Wagner, whose address is 1449 Lake Shore Dr., Chicago, reports that "old man's asthma, bronchitis, and emphysema have hit me all at once. After a week in the hospital and a further recovery period at home, I spent some time in Naples, Fla., where the air is much better. Hope to pull up stakes here about May 1 and thereafter you'll probably find me in Baltimore where our two daughters and grandchildren live. Will advise new address later." **Bill (William H.) Farnham** remains in Ithaca, at 1024 Stewart Ave., from whence he reports that "Since retirement from the faculty in 1964, I have been serving as legal consultant to the Cornell U Water Resources Center and as research consultant to the New York Law Revision Commission. My three children have thus far presented me with eight grandchildren." **Sid (Sidney C.) Doolittle** flew to Tangier, Morocco, in December for the funeral of his older brother **Hooper '11**. Hooper had retired to live in Tangier in 1950 following a 33-year career in the foreign service. Sid didn't report his own address but I assume he still lives in Baltimore.

Al (Albert M.) Armstrong, Rockview Apts., 1440 Rock Creek Ford Road, NW, Washington, D.C., retired in 1964 after 40 years with the federal government as an architectural engineer and a specialist in polar construction. "My last assignment," he reports, "was a three-month stint in the Antarctic to give technical advice and to collect technical and structural data for supporting facilities of the nuclear power plant at McMurdo." Al had many other interesting assignments over the years building embassies and consulates in Shanghai, China; Aden, Arabia; Calcutta, India; Monrovia, Liberia; and many overseas naval bases during World War II. He continues active as an architect in Washington. Recently he celebrated his 40th wedding anniversary and, after 35 years of not driving, has taken out a driver's license and bought a car, "and this at 72 years of age," he adds.

Hugh Cosline reports proudly that he has achieved the distinction of becoming a great-grandfather. Hugh still lives in Ithaca, at 406 Coddington Rd. **Carroll H. Owen**, 157 S. Second St., Millville, N.J., "continues in excellent health but is far too heavy for a retired man." **Leland Spencer**, another Ithacan, living at 24 Cornell St., became professor of marketing emeritus in June

1964, but continues his research in milk marketing as senior research associate under a special Cornell research grant. **Bernard A. Eger**, 383 Monticello Ave., Harrisonburg, Va., writes that he is living "an average retiree's life," but then goes on to tell of going deer hunting and of his plans to spend until May in Florida, far from the snow on the mountains rimming the Shenandoah Valley. When **Jack Knight** (44 E. Exchange St., Akron, Ohio) sent out his regular class dues notices a couple of months ago (to which I hope all '18ers have now responded), the sad news came that three classmates had recently died. They were **Irwin H. Barnhardt**, 4412 N. 4th St., Arlington, Va.; **Will C. Kinney**, Rt. 3, Bellevue, Ohio; and **Charles P. Gennell**.

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

This is being written a few days before Christmas, when the natural inclination is to take things very, very easy.

The card file of the class sent us by **Garry Demarest '63**, and which we noted last month with some skepticism, has indeed proved to be a valuable asset to your scribe. We now know more about class members than even J. Edgar Hoover does.

Christmas cards have already begun to come in and among them are cards from **Bemis**, **Christy**, **Clapp**, **Rasmussen**, **Beakes**, **Shackelton** and **Story**. Doc Shackelton is keeping things in order in the Flatlands section of Ithaca while the university continues to run things on the Hill. Bob Story is doing fine and came through the last cold spell in Florida without frostbite.

Our president, **Rudy Deetjen**, arranged a luncheon at the Lawyers Club for Dec. 6, and an interesting talk was given by **Thomas Mackesey**, grad '39-'41, former dean of the College of Architecture, and now vice provost of the university. About 20 Cornellians attended, of whom only three were from the Class of 1919: **George Minasian**, **George Hiscock**, and **Mahlon Beakes**. Evidently this was a poor day for '19ers because a number of others besides your scribe could not attend. Unfortunately, Rudy was unable to attend because of illness, is still taking it easy.

A telethon approach to Cornellians has been arranged through the university and the Cornell Club of New York. If you live far away, don't be surprised if you get a long distance call some evening. This has been set up in connection with the annual giving to the Cornell Alumni Fund.

Quite naturally, the Class of 1919, ever foremost in good deeds, took part in this. Monday night, Dec. 5, **Larry Waterbury**, class representative on the Alumni Fund, and **John Shepard** manned the phones. Tuesday night, Dec. 6, **Chilton Wright** and **Mahlon Beakes** took over. This telethon, we are informed, will be tried again in the near future. Apparently, it is a sound approach to solicitation of gifts.

Chilton A. Wright retired some time ago from Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute, and is now taking life easier. His wife, like other wives we know, finds she has someone around for lunch, which is no bargain. Last winter they went to Florida and while there met a number of classmates and other Cornellians. We believe they intend to do the same this winter. The Wrights live at 54 Vanderbilt Ave., Staten Island. While in the South last winter, some people wanted to know what town they were from. They should know by now that Staten Island is indeed an up-and-coming place since they built the Verrazano Bridge and cleared off some of the timber.

We haven't heard from either of our class vice presidents, **Dick Dyckman** and **Ed Carples**, in some time but trust that everything is well with them. The last time we heard from Ed they were starting a lively Ivy League club in Vero Beach. This club operates with no by-laws, no officers, no dues. Each university takes over in turn. Now that's what we call a club. Our experience is that the members who write the by-laws either move away or resign, leaving the other members to figure out what they meant.

George P. Bullard retired from Bethlehem Steel in May 1962 and since then has lived six months of the year in Pottstown, Pa. and six months in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. This sounds like a good way to be in the right temperatures at the right time.

William R. Meachem, who lives at 3101 Poplar Blvd., Alhambra, Calif., reports that he and his wife take things easy. They spend four summer months in Michigan having fun, and drive back and forth. They have done this several times so the trip is now well organized. The other eight months of the year they live in "sunny" California. Other than that, Bill says there is no news to report.

Col. **Charles Ennis**, USA retired, lives at RD 1, Lyons, on a farm that has been in the family for a century. He was in the Army for 36 years. He has been keeping busy working with court calendars in Wayne County and Syracuse. Daughter **Sarah '52** is now an Army wife. His son graduated from West Point in 1949 and became an Air Force pilot.

Robert D. (Bob) Spear is still a track enthusiast and keeps in touch with track and field by officiating at high school, college, and AAU meets in the San Francisco area. During the past year or two, Bob has been east, and possibly some of you met him while he was here. He lives at 425 Yale Dr., San Mateo, Calif.

The annual midwinter meeting of the Association of Class Officers is scheduled for Jan. 14, 1967 at the Hotel Roosevelt. After this meeting, you can look for a big improvement in this column because your scribe will have an opportunity to confer with some stylish writers and editors, and will come away brimful of ideas.

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

If there is anything constant in this changing world, it is the constancy and certainty of change. Not the few paltry coins that jingle in my jeans, but the ex-change of ideas, people, and locations. Now that your Christmas exchanging is done, the stock exchange is beginning to forecast the direction the economy will take this year, and the Ground Hog has changed his mind about spring, let's look at the changes of location of guys we know.

W. Douglas Hopkins, who started in the same freshman rooming house with us 50 years ago, has given up the beauty of Niagara Falls for the quiet solitude of Rt. 1, Queenstown, Md. **Maurice F. Smith**, of the Midwest Smiths, is now at 1419 Bolkinwood Dr., Freeport, Ill.

Florida's West Coast is getting its share of the shifting movement. **R. B. Purdy** has forsaken N.J. and is enjoying life and the weather in his brand-new home at 118 S.W. 58th St., Cape Coral, Fla. **S. Alden Perrine** said "so-long" to Illinois and can be reached at Box 622, Tavernier, Fla. The Sarasota Sercle will welcome **Dr. Russell Chamberlain**, who now lives at 100 Sands Point Rd., Sarasota. **Ken Estabrook** was

married in October to Mrs. Evelyn B. Reeser and can be found close by at 1103 43rd St., West Bradenton, Fla.

Horace A. Sherman, retired science teacher at St. Paul's School, Concord, N.H., spends his winters at Key Largo, Fla., where his mail is dropped into PO Box 644. Summertime finds him up in Honeoye. **Les Townsend** finds the winters too tough to take in Ithaca (he's getting soft) so until May 15 he'll be at 525 30th Ave., S, St. Petersburg, Fla. Les welcomes all "drop-ins." Here's a switch - no hot old winters for **Joseph D. Trethaway**, who has moved from Upper Montclair to Lookout Hill, North Chatham, Mass. **Henry G. F. Hamann's** new address is Chilson RFD, Ticonderoga.

Ben Fishman, pres. of J. T. Sullivan Lumber Co. of Farmingdale, now lives at 99 Randall Ave., Freeport. **Gordon MacKellar's** mail goes to Box 46, Irvington, Va. If you write **Max W. Lippitt**, do so to RD 2, Box 348A, Savannah, Ga. You can reach **John B. McClatchy** at 2080 Ridley Creek Rd., Media, Pa. We can't slight California, so drop a note to **Dana C. Smith** at First Western Bank Bldg., 595 E. Colorado Blvd., Pasadena.

On the other hand, **Joel Pitcher**, 303 S. Ocean Ave., Freeport, has had the same address since 1898. Holy smoke! He must've been born there and has been in same rut ever since. A close second is **E. Gordon MacKenzie**, MD of Millbrook, whose occupation and address have been the same for 43 years. Gordon and bride like to travel and acquired some classical culture in Greece last year, where Gordon says he patted a lot of statues. That's a dangerous sport, if you're near-sighted.

There are those who feel that Buffalo and environs are good places to be from - a long ways from - like **Paul Fitzpatrick** who recently completed a six-week visit to Switzerland, Italy, Greece, Turkey, Spain, and Portugal. A ship's waiters' strike while in Greece and Turkey didn't last long enough for Paul to get marooned in a Turkish harem, and the trip was completed on time. Another is **Jake Israel**, who visited East and West Berlin to meet up with Check Point Charlie, then on to Moscow, Warsaw, Yalta, Helsinki, and believe it or not, Ireland. **James S. Whitman**, an architect in Kenmore, doesn't like those 10-foot snow drifts, so he and wife are at 3122 Terra Alta Blvd., Tucson until April. The exception is stay-at-home **Jim Crone** of Kenmore who is engineering a maintenance system for the new Downtowner Motor Inn at Tonawanda. Jim says you really get a royal welcome and the red carpet treatment there and receive the absolute best in accommodations and service. That's a mighty strong recommendation. We should charge for that plug!

Speaking of travels, the mink-trimmed hot water bottle goes to **Kay Mayer** and **Elna (Johnson) '19**, who after 40 years or so is still Mrs. Mayer. After years of looking forward to retirement and a life of ease, they moved to Florida and built a beautiful home at 394 South Shore Dr., Sarasota, the last word in comfort and convenience. But they just couldn't stand sitting around doin' nuttin'. So off they went to discover America and by Labor Day had driven 10,065 miles through 25 states, doing all the National Parks, canyons, mountains, and streams. They knocked themselves out! Kay admits that the old back porch looks pretty good to him now - and old rocking chair's got him! D'y'e wonder?

Again speaking of change - we think it's time for a change right here. We've suggested it, requested it, almost demanded it, but it falls on ears that need a hearing aid, or new batteries, or something. Now, why don't you try? Won't someone volun-

teer to relieve us before it's time to pat us in the face with a spade? The line forms on the right.

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

The best that can be said about weather in New York in February is that the days are getting longer. That is a hopeful augury that spring is just one short calendar month ahead.

My Christmas mail brought welcome news from several of you, news which I gladly share.

Marion Knowles Olds (wife of the late **Edwin G. '18**) says that she is glad we have not forgotten her, after all these years during which we never heard from her. Marion left Cornell in our sophomore year, married, and has lived ever since in Pittsburgh. She writes that she has completed her college work at the U of Pittsburgh from which she holds a baccalaureate degree. Congratulations, Marion. Send some more news.

Evalina Bowman Darling (Mrs. Mayo) mailed her Christmas greeting, a lovely 1967 calendar, from Long Beach, Calif., although the return address on the envelope is Groton, Mass. How come, Evalina?

Much and welcome news from **Ruth Ratelle**. Let me quote from her letter:

"After a lifetime of teaching French in Richmond Hill High School, Queens, New York - and loving it - I retired in 1957 and came back to my home town, Glens Falls. I have a lovely little home on West Mountain, half-way between Glens Falls and Lake George. Here I live in the midst of nature's beauties - towering pines, stately white birches, evergreens, maples, elms, etc. Through the ravine, out back, meanders a little brook which, in the spring, resembles a miniature Niagara as it tumbles over the rocks.

"My life is active. No armchair retirement! I am an avid golfer; belong to the Queensbury Country Club and Women's Civic Club; give private lessons in French, thereby keeping in touch with young people and their parents; keep open house for my friends; fool around with a rock garden three years old; and climb the mountain when other resources for enjoyment fail.

"It was thrilling to see so many familiar names in the CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS of November. I have kept in touch with my roommate **Iva Miller Smith**, and my good friend **Gert Shelton Glaccum**. I hope to see many of you at our 50th. I always enjoy your '20 column, Mary."

Thanks, Ruth. And now a lot of other folks are going to enjoy this month's column because of your news that I am able to pass along. Let this be a lesson to the rest of you. You, too, can write interesting letters.

Cora Cooke has a new address in Tucson, Ariz. It is Devon Gables, 6150 E. Grant Rd. Cora writes that she now lives about five miles outside the city, where she has a constant view of those beautiful Arizona mountains. More news of Cora later.

'21 Women: May A. Reagan
436 Australian Ave.
Palm Beach, Fla. 33480

Since this column has to be in the ALUMNI NEWS office by Dec. 23, I will not be able to include the news items which I expect to receive via Christmas cards. However, I do have from **Lillian Brotherhood Donovan** (wife of **Harry J.**) a card with



ADMINISTRATOR of the Agency for International Development (right), William S. Gaud, presents the Certificate of Cooperation to trustee **Walker L. Cisler '22**, president and chairman of the board of the Detroit Edison Co. for his voluntary work with foreign participants studying or training in the United States. **Daly C. Lavergne** (center), director of the Office of International Training, AID, praised Cisler for his many years of work in broadening the knowledge of participants in the public utility field.

excellent pictures of their new home in Sun City, Fla.:

"We can't believe we have been in our new home a year. We are so happy we made the change. It is so peaceful and quiet looking out over our lawn, golf course, and the ranch pastures to the woods in the distance. We love it all.

"We attended a nice Cornell luncheon in Sarasota last month. People were surprised we had traveled such a distance to attend. We didn't tell them we go to Sarasota all the time to shop."

I wrote, a while ago, to **Agnes Hall Moffat** (Mrs. George) for a biographical sketch



and a picture so that you could be brought up to date on our new class historian. Agnes, as you will recall, arrived at Cornell with definite plans for becoming a doctor, but in the summer before her senior year, she met George Moffat. That changed her plans, for in the summer after she graduated, she married him and went to Columbus, Ohio to live.

"George retired in 1962 after 40 years' teaching in the mechanical engineering department of Ohio State and is enjoying emeritus professor leisure here in Cumberland, R.I. near our younger son, Paul. Paul is procurement manager of the metals and control division of the Texas Instrument Co. at Attleboro, Mass. Our older son, William, is a cellist and is on the faculty of the music department of Northern Illinois U at De Kalb. Our daughter Virginia teaches music and assists her husband **Laurence C. Judd, MS 54, PhD '61**, who is associate director of the rural life department of their

church in Chiangmai, Thailand.

"Ginny and their five children were with us this past year while her husband was using his furlough year serving as visiting fellow in the Southeast Asia Program at Yale U. It was wonderful to have them here for the year. En route back to Thailand, they had fabulous visits in several countries.

"As for me, I now have time for friends, reading, traveling, for enjoying family and life here in New England and Florida. After years going and doing for church, YWCA, and the university, I find this retirement life another type of choice and rich experience."

The East Coast Florida Cornell Club has just had a rather unusual party. It joined with other "Ivies"-Harvard, Yale, Princeton, and held a Christmas dance here in Palm Beach.

'22 - **Mrs. Eugenie Hoffman Recht**, 93 Long Hill Rd., Great Notch, N.J., is "at present taking care of my 90-yr.-old mother on the family estate. Did a 5½ yr. stint on the Passaic County Park Commission recently and keep up my interest in the work through the N.J. Parks & Recreation Assn."

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

Thomas A. (Tom) Brown, who hangs his hat in Bronxville, has an interesting story of his business experience. The column has previously reported that he is president and principal owner of Sentinel Oil Co. in New Rochelle, but a new and perhaps unique statistic now comes out. It appears that Tom is completing 42 years in the fuel oil business in Westchester and Bronx Counties, longer than any other person in the area. Anyone want to dispute that rec-

ord? At this writing, there is no evidence that Tom is slowing down, and it may not be long before he will be preaching the old axiom "The first 50 years are the hardest."

John G. (Jack) Hupfel has retired to the pleasant climate of Boca Raton, Fla. Among his playthings is a very comfortable Matthews yacht which he uses to explore the Florida coast line and nearby waters. He reports a recent trip to the Florida Keys with **Johnnie Nesbett** and wife Bess. Jack reports that Nesbett has friends in every port.

Carl P. (Charlie) Brems reports that he had a bout with the surgeons, somewhat along the lines of General Eisenhower, but is now back in harness, with regular attendance at the office. He looks with disdain upon the suggestion of a rocking chair. I guess we can expect some of Charlie's piano playing at our next Reunion.

George W. Holbrook, who spends a good deal of his time extracting money from all of us for the Alumni Fund, can be seen soaking up the sunshine down Palm Beach way this winter.

Doctors **George Abeloff** and **Francis J. Bean** are still practicing medicine. George is in general practice in Brooklyn, and Frank confines his efforts to internal medicine in Tucson, Ariz. In looking over the list of doctors in the class, it might not be too much of a job to set up our own Medicare syndicate with specialists in almost every field.

Now that we are on the subject of medicine, *The New York Times* recently reported a \$500,000 gift to the Cornell Medical College for cardiovascular research. The donor was Charles Guttman, president of the Paddington Corp. The news report includes the paragraph: "The research will be carried out under the direction of Dr. **Irving S. Wright**, clinical professor of medicine at Cornell, and president of the American College of Physicians." Your correspondent finds it a full-time job to keep abreast of Irv Wright's many activities.

John W. Turk is still counting his shekels as president of the Bardwell Deposit Bank in Bardwell, Ky. He is also director of the Scarborough Associates-Insurance Co. of Chicago. In addition to these somewhat formal responsibilities, he also reports that he is a farmer.

Isaac Cohen has an interesting story with an international twist. He is a long-time friend of classmate, **Chan S. Liu**, and Chan's daughter, Taimian, who is now in her teens. Cohen recently received a letter from Taimian written in Chinese, but accompanied by a translation into English prepared by her father. Taimian has just come to the US for the first time from Canton, China, and her father is seeing her again for the first time since her birth. Long distances and national boundaries sometimes work queer tricks on people in this wide world. Cohen is still hard at work as a consulting dairy and food technologist at Glendale.

Clement G. (Clem) Bowers has been chronicled in earlier columns, but the variety of his activities, and his seemingly limitless energy, call for another chapter of his life story. The latest report shows that he has completed 25 years as chairman of the Broome County Planning Board, a non-salaried job, replete with the many headaches, frustrations, and turmoil peculiar to community planning. Clem reports that with all his troubles, the job has certain rewards in the pleasant associations with a fine technical staff, mostly trained in Cornell's graduate school of planning. In addition, he had the satisfaction of being involved in the task of establishing Broome County's \$5 million airport, and the \$80 million urban renewal project for the City of Bingham-

ton, and a master-plan study for the County. One of Clem's collaborators is **Eugene D. Montillon '12**, Cornell's emeritus professor of landscape and architectural design. On the strictly professional side, Clem has been a member of the Cornell Plantations Committee since 1954, a research associate since 1948, and in 1960, he revised his monumental book on rhododendrons and azaleas which he originally published in 1936. From 1947 to 1954 he served as professorial lecturer in botany at Harpur College near Binghamton. Now that he has Broome County all planned out, I suppose he will be looking for an assignment to cover a sector of the moon, when we land there.

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

I am sorry to report that **Otho (Oats) Morgan** died early in November after fighting a gallant battle with cancer. Oats was a guy everybody remembers, and with affection. This was true not only at Cornell where he was a member of Zeta Psi and active in many realms of endeavour on the campus, but also in Canton where he lived for many years. He was a former director and member of Canton Rotary Club; a director of the credit bureau; a past president of the Downtown Merchants Assn.; a former director of the Canton Chamber of Commerce; a past president of the Canton Retail Merchants Assn.; a former trustee of the YMCA; a former director of the United Fund; and was a member of the American Cancer Society and the Hardware Assn. A man who will be sorely missed.

The office of scholarships and financial aid of Cornell reports on the "Class of 1924 Memorial Fund for **Thomas C. Hennings, Jr.**" The 1965-66 Hennings Scholar was **Erin W. Fleming**. Her fall term average was 3.62 (approximately 89 under the old marking system) and her spring average was 3.26 (approximately 85). She received her BA degree on June 13, 1966. The scholarship committee has selected **John C. Aisenbrey** of Springfield, Pa. as the Hennings Scholarship recipient for 1966-67. Aisenbrey will be a sophomore in the Arts College and plans to major in English. His freshman average was 2.87 (or 81.2). His activities include: undergraduate secondary schools committee, freshmen squash team, and the Ithaca Tutorial Program. He pledged Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity.

William I. Jackson, we are sorry to report, lost his wife last March. Bill retired on July 1 and moved to 110 Richards Ave., Winchester, Va. There he will be near his son and three grandchildren. He just returned from a six-week tour of Florida where he had the pleasure of visiting an old friend, **Capt. John H. Levick '26**, at Clearwater.

We received a pleasant note from **John S. (Jack) Ensor** who tells us that he retired December 1 from Vickers after 30 years of service in sales administration. Jack expects to spend his winters in Waterbury, Conn., engaged in church-related projects, and work on the hiking trails of Connecticut. In the summers he'll be hiking the trails in the White Mountains of New Hampshire with his wife, who is also a hiking enthusiast. He further expects to do organization liaison with the Appalachian Mountain Club, of which organization he has been nominated a vice president starting January 1967.

From Webster, **Walter D. Wright, Jr.** sends word that he retired from St. Regis Paper Co. last March. Walt writes that he is now fooling around with a few acres of apples, grapes, and an old-fashioned "kitchen garden."

H. E. Coneby is manager, industrial engineering with the Carrier Air Conditioning Co. He is a board member of the Onondaga Workshop for the Handicapped, and is associated with the Junior Achievement in the area.

Ed Williams Jr. retired in December 1956 from the US Department of Agriculture in Washington after 40½ years.

'25 BS - Bessie Tuttle Leslie, McCullough Apts., Whitney Point, a teacher, reports: "I took a champagne flight, 15-day vacation to San Francisco - five days in Hawaii, two days in Vegas. Would recommend it for my age group. Hawaii is a paradise. I only wish I had gone earlier, so that I could retire there as a teacher, away from the snow and chills. Hope to go again, even though it is the same as last summer, a lone traveler - not too bad."

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

A most pleasant Christmas surprise was the picture (below) of Chairman of the Board of the Class of 1926 **Walter W. Buckley** (better known as "Dutch") and



wife **Elvira**, taken in Nome, Alaska. Writes Dutch: "Our trip to Alaska was wonderful - we had no luck panning for gold but we did have fun." When not traveling, the Buckleys live at 450 Moreno Road, Wynnewood, Pa.

Congratulations go to **David M. Solinger** on his election this past December to the presidency of the Whitney Museum of American Art in New York. Dave, a noted art collector, was active in organizing and was the first president of the Friends of the Whitney Museum, an organization of collectors of American art. He is a trustee of the American Federation of Arts and is identified with many of New York's cultural and artistic activities. A Whitney Museum trustee since 1961, he has served during the past three years as chairman of the campaign planning committee which supervised the raising of funds for the museum's new building at Madison Ave. and 75th St. Dave, a corporation attorney, is a member of the law firm of Solinger & Gordon with offices at 250 Park Ave., New York. He is an authority on advertising, television law, and copyright problems, and has lectured and written extensively in these fields. In addition to forming a notable private collection of contemporary art, he is an amateur painter himself. Dave and wife Hope live at 33 E. 70th St., New York. They have two daughters, Faith and Lynn (Mrs. Robert A. M. Stern).

A note from **M. Hubert Hilder**, Hilder-

mill, Box 646, Christiansted, U.S.V.I., says "Sorry to miss the 40th, but I sure loved East Africa game preserves, Ethiopia, and the Greek island boat trip. Better luck in '71 if I can last that long in my lovely Caribbean climate!"

Harry D. Unwin pens, "Thank you for the ALUMNI NEWS note that I was elected an officer of the Michigan Society of Professional Engineers. You might be interested in the following - I was appointed last year (1965) to a three-year term on the newly-created Elevator Safety Board by Gov. George A. Romney." Harry's business address is Albert Kahn Associates, 345 New Center Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

Coleman S. Williams, Box 86, Saugatuck, Conn., sent in the following welcome message, "You probably saw the Camper that we brought to the Reunion. Anyway, we took off therein immediately thereafter heading North. Crossing into Ontario at 1000 Islands, we followed the shoreline of Lakes Ontario, Huron, and Superior. This is a delightful way to go West. Most of it is wild as can be - deer, bear, and moose coming down to the road and terrific fishing wherever we cared to stop. Down through Minnesota, South Dakota, and Nebraska, we proceeded to meet up with a party from the Carnegie Museum digging fossils in central Wyoming. It was a good camp. Though in desert country, it was by a clear trout stream where after half a day fossil digging, we would return to bathe and catch tomorrow's breakfast. Also, it was fascinating to watch a pair of beavers work. They had not been molested so had no fear of humans. After some weeks of this, the Carnegie party moved up to Montana and we continued West. We stopped at an archeological dig in Idaho where our daughter had been doing a bit of chipping off the old block for the U of Idaho and Harvard. Then on to Vancouver to see some friends and renew our supply of potable spirits. We also did some salmon fishing and managed to kill six nice ones. Down the coast through Washington and Oregon, we took in the fabulous redwood rainforest and spectacular shoreline to San Francisco. More sight-seeing and socializing, then home, but not without stopping for the odd trout whenever prospects looked good. Also, Harrah's wonderful motor car collection at Reno. This is a fun way to travel. We spent just over \$10 a day for the two of us for everything except vehicle depreciation. We traveled about 15,000 miles and were gone just three months. Regards to everyone - it was swell to see so many (old?) friends at the Reunion. **Harry Wade** sure did us well!"

With so many of our classmates now touring to all corners of the earth, your correspondent will appreciate notes on said travels to pass along to all our readers. Many thanks!

'26 PhD - Kenneth S. Cole of the Lab. of Biophysics, National Inst. of Neurological Diseases & Blindness, was awarded the National Order of the Southern Cross of Brazil in recognition of his work at the Instituto de Biofisica of the U of Brazil. The award is presented exclusively to foreigners who have rendered outstanding service to Brazil.

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

The Tower Club, founded only a few years ago, has steadily grown in number so that it now has over 400 members. The support of its members is a major contributing factor in Cornell's growth and financial stability. To qualify, a Cornellian must con-



tribute a minimum of \$1,000 yearly to the Cornell Fund. An annual dinner meeting is held each year in a New York hotel for all members as guests of the university. Let's boost our class membership in the Tower Club.* Our class is well represented by — **Bert Antell, Ted Backer, Cornell Dechert, John Fisher, Lee Forker, Vic Grohmann, Kent Hall, Sam Jones, Sherm Knapp, Stan Krusen, Floyd Mundy, Foster Rhodes, Lew Seiler, John Sterritt, Jim Stewart, Gil Wehmann, John White, Larry White, and Phil Will.** * For complete information write me.

After 20 years in personnel work in various companies such as R. H. Macy, Equitable Life, American Cyanamid, and Gulf Oil, **Bert Antell** (picture) became a pioneer in the relatively new profession of executive recruitment by starting his own firm, now known as Antell, Wright & Nagel, specializing in executive recruitment which is basically going out and seeking the best qualified men in a field to fill the specific needs of clients for key spots where they do not have anyone available within their own organizations. **Peter Grimm '55** is one of his partners. Bert was also one of the founders of the Assn. of Executive Recruiters.



Other business interests of Bert are co-owner with **David Dingle '50** of the travel agency of Peter Paul & Single, a director of William Borger Associates, personnel investigation consultants, of which **William Borger '36** is president, and a partner in the California land-holding company of Riverside, Inc. of which **Stoddard Knowles '45** is a co-partner.

Bert has always been active in our class, Cornell, the Cornell chapter of Delta Upsilon, the Delta Upsilon national fraternity, the Cornell Club of New York, and the Cornell Interfraternity Alumni Assn. (president since 1963). He is now serving his third term on the Cornell University Council. He also finds time to be active in the Players and Racquet and Tennis Clubs of New York as well as the Bohemian Club of San Francisco (by now you must understand that he is a career bachelor with more time than most of us).

During the war Bert served in the Navy; the last two years he was head of personnel procurement for the Office of Strategic Services. Subsequently he served a three-month stint in Washington as a civilian helping organize the foreign missions of the Economic Cooperation Administration.

He still lives in his native Brooklyn.

I need lots more news for this column. Please don't be so modest! Send me a glossy print of your latest photograph together with news about yourself, your family, and your classmates. Thanks.

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

I had a most delightful visit in San Francisco with **Emmett MacCorkle** and his charming bride. **Emmett III '64**, and married to **Carol Britten '64**, is a 1st Lt. in the USMC and is now in Viet Nam. Daughter Alice is at the U of Colorado "where rifle shooting is her most interesting course," said Daddy. Emmett enjoys the Cornell Club of S.F. meetings. Emmett modestly says he's in charge of the Pacific division, Air Reduction; in charge, indeed; he's the prez. At home, 73 Maple Leaf Way, Ather-

ton, Calif., the MacCorkles always have the welcome mat out for visiting '29ers.

Dined with the **Lou Karpis**, 3032 Award Row, San Diego, Calif. (La Jolla section) where they proudly gave me the stimulating news that daughter Judy, Mills College '66, now at Stanford Medical School, graduated No. 1 in her class and like her Dad, Phi Beta Kappa. On behalf of all '29ers, congratulations! Lou is the U.S. Referee in Bankruptcy, Southern District, California. Also, president, Cornell Club, S.D.

Bill Firman, 4207 N. Maycrest, Los Angeles, Calif., is operating as a manufacturer's agent, (DBA) West Coast Engineering & Equipment Co. Still a bachelor. Last Cornellian (three years ago) Bill saw was **Ed Collins**. How about the Cornell Club of L.A.?

Max Dean, general manager, Sheraton Boston Hotel, Prudential Center, Boston, Mass., reports that son Anthony, having graduated from Yale Law School in June, is now studying law in Germany for a year under a Fulbright Scholarship. Son Frederic entered Harvard Law School. Daughter Whitney (sweet 16), a junior at Belmont (Mass.) High School. Max is credited with the phenomenal first-year acceptance of the Sheraton Boston.

Dr. Neil Costaldo, 214 Walnut St., Cranford, N.J. — still waiting for your report on the exciting trip to Sicily, Tunisia, Algeria, Morocco, and Portugal. Congrats on daughter Sandra's new daughter, Melinda, and daughter Carla's new girl, Karen. You're moving up fast on the '29ers Gramps Club list.

"Brick" **Elliott**, 520 Greenway Rd., Elmira, feeling fine again and back at work as chief engineer of The American Bridge Co.'s plant in Elmira Heights. (Thanks, **Al Underhill**, for sending the column the good news.)

The column anxiously awaits **Al Sulla Jr.**'s tuneful report on what he learned about Tahitian banjos on his recent South Pacific trip. Banjos, indeed, Al. We all know what Tahiti is famous for!

Jim Scobie, PO Box 327, Unatilla, Fla., says he "is still active in real estate management and citrus grove management." Two sons in the service, 1st Lt. Tom Scobie, who is stationed in Mannheim, Germany, and Pvt. Jim Scobie, Ft. Benning, Ga. Jim, I keep calling attention to the column's pet project, a '29ers Florida Club. Any suggestions on how to get it off my typewriter and into the works? Same query to any other '29ers in Florida.

Howard M. Taylor Jr., 901 E. Seminary Ave., Baltimore, Md., sends word that **Howard III '59** has returned to the campus as an assistant professor in the School of Industrial Engineering. He received his PhD from Stanford last year.

Ralph Boericke, 134 Grays Lane, Haverford, Pa., is associated with Gray Line Motor Tours (Phila., Pa.) Son **Frederic S. II**, Cornell, 1st year engineering; **Ralph '61**, now at GE Space Centre. Son, James F., Duke '64, Penn '66, now with IBM in the Quaker City. With four grandchildren, Ralph is, indeed, a member in good standing in the '29er Gramps Club.

To **Harrison Niles**, 733 Yonkers Ave. (an insurance man, life and casualty), Yonkers: Many thanks for supplying the column, after inquiry, with Col. **Warren P. Bullock's** address: 6395 W. Mississippi, Denver, Colo.

Ferris P. Kneen, Hillsdale, Mich., our distinguished class representative, is kept busy watching his four (so far) grandchildren grow, and "our new bride-daughter and husband in Michigan Dental School."

John W. White, 249 Kenduskeag, Bangor, Me., is president of the Bangor Art Society, bulletin editor, Rotary Club of Bangor, and

a member of the fast-growing '29er Gramps Club with four grandsons. Says John, "The kids are so sweet, they use their parents' mental blocks as playthings."

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

Beatrice Neveloff Rosenstein (Mrs. Harold L.) has moved from Long Island to 8445 S.W. 143 St., Miami, Fla. She reports herself "retired" but doesn't say from what. Son **Lee** attends Cornell and daughter Jane is at George Washington U in Washington, D.C. There is a grandson, John, 1. **Agnes (Tib) Kelly Saunders**, 106 Spencer Ave., Lynbrook, continues her work as Extension service agent in Nassau County. Daughter **Nancy '63**, nursing, is married to Dr. **Lawrence Raymond, MD '64**. They are living at 4913 Bayard Blvd., Bethesda, Md. Larry is in the Navy, involved in Sealab III. Son Paul graduated from Georgetown Law School and expects to go into the Army JAG program. Daughter Mary Marcia teaches in Freeport. She studied at Sophia U, Tokyo, Japan last summer. Youngest offspring, John Jr., is a senior at Georgetown U and hopes to attend medical school.

Rose Shames Riebelhaupt (Mrs. Oscar) 157-06 59th Ave., Flushing, is busy at work in the registrar's office at Baruch School, City College, and says her spare time is spent picking up after two daughters, 18 and 19, who are students at Queens College. A stray item picked up recently: daughter of **Rosemary Hunt Todd '31** married the roommate of **Connie Cobb Pierce's** son, Billie. **Charlotte Gristede**, while doing some alumnae sorority work, lunched with **Nina Nikiforoff Zarkovich '30**, who is doing work with mentally retarded children in the New York City public school system.

Lizette Hand, Second St., Riverhead, drove in to the home of **Dorothy Peets**, 7 Hill Park Ave., Great Neck, recently to meet with Eugene and **Carolyn Getty Lutz Wallace '30** and **Marian Walbancke Smith, Agnes Kelly, Marjorie Rice, Charlotte Gristede**, and **Anna Schmidt** and her brother, George. Anna and George take off on a world tour in February. Anna says she is very content between trips with her job at Flushing High School. She visited Greece and the Holy Land in 1965. Anna and Charlotte Gristede were among the fortunate ones to see the opening production, *Antony and Cleopatra*, at the new Metropolitan Opera House, where they were most impressed by the new house and intrigued by the mechanical operations.

Thailand with the **Reis** — Hill tour: "High-light of our visit in Thailand was dinner with H. S. H. Princess Chingchitra Diskul, granddaughter of the King of *The King and I* fame. She had five servants who, when they addressed her, knelt with their heads touching the floor, even as they did in *The King and I*. Dinner consisted of mussel soup, Russian egg-yolk custard, white rice, crisp rice, fish in white sauce, another soup with blue (sic) vegetables in it, bowl of very hot curry, bean sprouts, scallions, coconut, bread, four kinds of fruit, and a sweet wrapped and steamed in banana leaves. A friend, who had been in Saddle River, N.J. with Experiment in International Living, took us to a Buddhist monastery where we received literature on Buddhism. It had to be passed to the men and then to us women. In the countryside we saw rice growing in paddies, windmills, and clean wooden houses. The people decorate their temples elaborately, their monks wear orange gowns, tiled roofs are many-colored, but houses are unpainted and country people wore mostly gray and black."

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

Harry Blum, 123 W. 38th St., Bayonne, N.J., reports that son Donald is now teaching at N.J. State College, and his younger son, Richard, George Washington '66, is in his first year at N.J. College of Medicine.

William S. Carpenter, 144 E. Allendale Ave., Allendale, N.J., writes that last fall he and wife Jessica "had a hilarious weekend in Ithaca attending Princeton game with **Bob** and **Mildred Lewis**. Saw **Fred Elder** after these many years and endeavored to persuade him to attend next Reunion."

Martin B. Ebbert, 109 E. Market St., York, Pa., has a third grandchild, a son born to **Martin B. Jr.** '61. Last fall son Jimmy entered Bucknell.

Dr. **John W. Hirshfeld's** eldest, **John Jr.** '65, is married to **Barbara Garnirian** '65. John Jr. is attending Cornell Medical College. Dr. Hirshfeld lives at 109 W. Upland, Cayuga Heights.

Dudley S. King, King Ferry, sends us a succinct message: "Enjoying early retirement."

Morris R. Nichols, 804 Waverly Dr., Salisbury, Md., is evidently a consistent reader of our class news. The absence of our column in a recent issue has moved him to supply us with some news about himself and his family. His son, who is in Tokyo, has five children, 5, 4, 3, 1, and 4 months. Nichols writes that his 17-month-old granddaughter swam with him all summer at his Ocean City home, 1202 Baltimore Ave. He states, "All Cornellians are invited for the usual low fee prevalent in guest houses with swimming, wading, sun, and girl-watching free."

Dr. **Phillips K. Champion**, 930 Harman Ave., Dayton, Ohio, reports the death of his wife a year ago. His oldest son, **Phillips Jr.** '60, after completing his first year in residency in internal medicine, is now in the Army. **Alex** '64 is in his second year of post-graduate work in biological chemistry at the U of California, Berkeley, working for his PhD. Ted has enlisted in the Army and is waiting to report for duty. Dr. Champion keeps busy with his practice and extracurricular activities. He was recently elected chairman of the Ohio section of the American College of Obstetrics & Gynecology. For avocation, he gardens and serves as chairman of the local horticulture committee. He still plays squash and tennis.

Willard B. VanderVoort, 26 Lenox Pl., Middletown, informs us that son **Peter** received his master's in chemical engineering from Cornell in June 1966 and was married to **Brenda Hasbrouck** on Sept. 3. They live at Groton, Conn., where Peter is employed by Charles Pfizer Inc. Daughter **Mary Alice** has returned from Switzerland with her two children and lives in Madison, Wisc., where her husband is associate professor of pediatrics. Son **John** is in his last year at Lawrenceville Prep School.

'31 Men: Bruce W. Hackstaff 27 West Neck Rd. Huntington, N.Y. 11743

Lee G. Davy was the guest speaker for the vespers service Sunday, Nov. 20 at Lees-McRae College. He is chairman of the board of trustees of the college.

A native of Boulder, Colo., he was educated in the public schools of Salt Lake City, Utah; in 1931, he earned the BA from Cornell and was awarded a Cornell PhD in organic chemistry in 1934.

He is the executive vice president, development, of the Tennessee Eastman Corp.

of Kingsport, Tenn. He joined the firm upon the completion of his formal education, and his services there have been in the research, production, and development departments.

Davy is a former president of the Rotary Club of Kingsport. He served on the executive committee of the Community Chest and is president of the Kingsport Symphony Orchestra Assn. He has served as chairman of the council of the Holston Presbytery and is an elder in the Waverly Road Presbyterian Church of Kingsport. He has served as chairman of the executive committee of the Lees-McRae College board of trustees for the past three years. His home address is 1532 Belmeada Dr., Kingsport.

T. James Gilligan reports that his son **Bill** is a Cornell freshman this year. He follows in the footsteps of one older sister **Sally** '63, now Mrs. Eugene Ziegler Jr., who lives at State College, Pa. His other sister, **Nan**, Penn State '64, is now working as a programmer in Washington, D.C. There is another son, **Tom**. Home, when the family get together, is 207 N. 5th St., Olean.

Capt. **B. Otto Roessler** wrote that on July 25 he reported as commanding officer, Navy Public Works Center, US Naval Base, Newport, R.I. He was also presented with grandchildren four and five in August. His address is now Quarters "H", US Naval Base, Newport.

Last spring **Malcolm L. Cropley** wrote from Seattle that he had remarried some three and one half years ago and is still with Puget Sound Power & Light. He does quite a bit of skiing and looked in fine shape at Ithaca last June. Daughters **Jean** and **Cathy** are now grown up; **Jean** is married and has three children. His home address is still 9747 Dayton Ave., North, Seattle, Wash.

Dr. **Chris P. Katsampes** also wrote to us last spring. For the past five years he has been associate director of clinical research at Warner-Lambert Research Institute, and associate professor of clinical pediatrics at College of Physicians & Surgeons, Columbia U. His eldest son, **Peter V.**, is a freshman at Cornell and he hopes that daughter **Anne**, now about 16, and younger son, **Andrew**, now about 13, will reach Ithaca in the next few years. **Chris** and his family live at 48 Holly Dr., Short Hills, N.J.

Of recent date, a card from **Thomas A. McGoe**y told of his recent election as president of the Eastern Assn. of College & University Business Officers with membership from over 300 colleges and universities in the eastern part of the US. **Tom** has been business manager of Columbia U since 1950. He lives at 185 Park Ave., Leonia, N.J.

It is always difficult to write of the passing of anyone, let alone a classmate. Dr. **Boris P. Petroff** passed away on Sept. 20, 1966. A number of classmates sent us word. He will be missed.

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

E. Mark Wolf has joined Anaconda Wire & Cable Co. as chief engineer of the communications division. **Mark** had been associated with American Steel & Wire Co., Rome Cable Co. and, during World War II, was on assignment to the Signal Corps. He and wife **Christine** live at 1382 Prosser, Sycamore, Ill.

Among our medical practitioners, **Anthony L. Lombardi** is chief, VA day treatment center in San Juan, and lives at Las Marias 869, Rio Piedras, P.R.; **H. Leonard Jones Jr.**, Capt., MC, USN (about whom we wrote in the March issue) retired in

January after 25 years in the Navy and is now continuing medical research and education in southern Calif.; **Albert L. Larson**, MD, was recently elected president of the Assn. of Life Insurance Medical Directors of America. He lives at 104 Reverknolls, Avon, Conn.

Freddy Biggs, chairman of photography for our "35th" promises careful retouching of all his candid shots so that no one need fear looking like **Garry Parsons** as he appeared in the October issue of the NEWS. We checked **Garry's** likeness in the '32 *Cornellian* and are certain that he is a shoo-in as Classmate Who Has Changed Least.

Doug Colman writes to verify that he enjoyed visiting with **Jacques Crommelin** a few months back. **Doug** lives in Scarsdale and has two granddaughters, one grandson. **Donald C. Nichols**, RD 1, Ft. Edward, says son **Scott D.** is Cornell Ag. '70 and that his four married daughters are all teachers. In addition, he has a seventh grade daughter, three grandsons, and four granddaughters.

Back to Ithaca moved **Charles P. Mead** and wife **Elnora (Hopper)** '33 after a career in BLM-Dept. of Interior and five more recent years selling real estate in Rochester. **Chuck** has started a small tree farm and travels a lot as a trailerite. This is the Meads' 15th and (he hopes) last move. **Manuel Rarbark's** son **Harvey** will be graduated from Haverford College this spring.

"A full and busy schedule" is how **Caius M. Hoffman** describes his life. **Kay** is chairman of the language dept. of the Manhasset High Schools with a subordinate teaching staff of 11 and is deputy assistant camp chief of the Wood Badge course for adult scouters. Wood Badge, he explains, is the PhD of scouting.

Among those back for Homecoming and the Yale game were **Art Boschen**, 11 Laverder Lane, Rye, and **Verner M. Ingram**, 15 State St., Potsdam. They liked it. **Joe Comtois** lives at 3387 Glencairn Rd., Shaker Heights, Ohio and is traveling "while I'm able."

Design of Cities by **Edmund M. Bacon** will be released in March. **Ed** was on the cover of *Time* a few months back in connection with a feature article on city planning and design. It dealt particularly with his work in Philadelphia if your correspondent's fuzzy memory serves.

Dr. **Jules Rodin** says son **Jonathan** is in first grade and daughter **Linda** in kindergarten. **Jules**, a psychiatrist in New York, expects to show wife **Barbara**, Barnard '57, the campus during our June Reunion so that she may know where "I spent my happiest four years." A psychiatrist, yes; a psychologist, no.

In Utica **Norval L. Platt** is vice president of Dale Engineering Co. Does consulting on mechanical, electrical, and structural engineering for buildings, highway planning, and sanitary engineering. He lives at 32 Tennyson Rd., New Hartford. **Erik B. J. Roos**, 257 Kimball Ave., Westfield, N.J., was responsible for the world's largest building, the so-called "Moon Port" at Cape Kennedy. It has had several successful dry runs with dummy missiles . . . which is good for **Erik's** nerves. Elder son **Robert Edward Douglas** '66 was commissioned a 2nd Lieutenant in USMC and is at Quantico and likes it. **Erik Jr.** entered Bucknell this fall.

Stan Hubbel says, "Get up your seven bucks. This is Reunion Year."

'34 Men: Thomas B. Haire 111 Fourth Avenue New York, N.Y. 10003

Robert B. McClelland, DVM, 397 Wardman Rd., Kenmore, is the grandfather of a

hopeful for the Class of '87. Sara McClelland, his daughter, married Robert Jamieson last year and produced David Allen Jamieson. Last February Bob served on the AVMA - AKC - sponsored symposium on canine distemper immunization in New York.

John Overhiser, 168 Engle St., Tenafly, N.J., has two daughters approaching "Cornell" age. He is a partner in Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co., the New York CPA firm, and is currently busy with the leadership gifts effort in Bergen County for the 1966-67 Cornell Fund.

The **Stephen A. Voelkers**, 2558 Chester Rd., Columbus, Ohio, have a new grandson born last October. This is the second son of their older daughter who, fortunately, lives near them. Their younger daughter is working on her PhD in microbiology at Rockefeller U in New York, while her husband, who has finished NYU Medical School, is working on his PhD in another field at NYU.

Lloyd T. Johnson, 425 East Boulevard, Elkhart, Ind., has been with Miles Laboratories there since 1935. As coordinator of quality control, he travels to all 18 of their plants including six in South and Central America and others in So. Wales, France, and Canada. He has been to Mexico City, England, and France in the past few months. Youngest son Charles is a freshman at Northwestern U. His daughter, mother of a two-year-old girl, works at Hughes Aircraft in aerospace research group-programming computers. Her husband, Tom Whitney, is getting his PhD in organic chemistry this year. They will move to New Jersey where Tom will be associated with Esso Research Laboratories.

After 29 years of suburban living and working in the appliance industry for Electrolux Corp., **Robert Weeks, Jr.**, pulled up stakes this past summer and moved to Vermont where he joined the staff of Mack Molding Co. in Arlington, Vt., makers of custom plastic moldings. He reports a wonderful difference - is now living in a charming 130-year-old New England farm house overlooking a trout stream, nestled at the bottom of 60 acres of mountains. He has a 10-minute drive to work and rarely meets another car. Older daughter Carol recently presented him with a grandson. Younger daughter Judy is a freshman at Centenary College for Women in Hackettstown, N.J.

Vincent W. Grad, 14 Eastland Ter., Haverhill, Mass., reports son Jeffrey graduated from Columbia Law in 1966, passed the Massachusetts Bar, and is now associated with the Boston law firm of Ely, Bartlett, Brown & Proctor. His other son, William, is a junior at Princeton where he runs varsity track and is head of the "Response" Program for 1967.

George D. Beck, 105 S. 7th St., Philadelphia, Pa., took another cruise this past summer with Mel Grosvenor of the National Geographic Society from Bermuda to St. Pierre-Miquelon Islands. These are French islands off the southern coast of Newfoundland and are most interesting. Last June, son Hayward married Carolyn Stickney of Rochester, Minn., and is finishing his post-graduate course in business administration at Chicago U.

Class President **Bob Kane**, Class Vice President **Paul Vipond**, Class Treasurer **Bob Maloney**, and Class Representative **Al Stalfort** held the annual meeting of the class officers to plan for next year in New York in early December. Later joined by their lovely wives, they took care of all unfinished business at an unidentified *boite*. Class Secretary, Reunion Chairman, and Correspondent could not join them for the first time in many years because he was recuperating from recent surgery.

Louria Lecture Changed

■ Dr. Donald B. Louria, assistant prof. of medicine at the Cornell Medical College and president of the New York State Council on Drug Addiction, will speak on "Narcotics and Hallucinogens: 1967" on April 4, 1967, at 8:15 in the auditorium of the Chemical Bank-New York Trust Co., 277 Park Ave., between 47th and 48th Sts. The lecture, originally scheduled for Jan. 12, is part of a series jointly sponsored by the Cornell Club of New York and the Cornell Women's Club of New York.

Tickets may be purchased from Mrs. John B. Francis, 210 E. 68th St., New York 10021, (212) UN 1-1037, at \$3 each for a single lecture.

Louria was a speaker at the recent campus conference on "Narcotics at the University Campus" (see the Nov. NEWS, page 26).

'35 Men: **George Paull Torrence**
1307 National Ave.
Rockford, Ill. 61103

"A meeting of Class of 1935 officers was held at Alumni House, Ithaca, Saturday, Oct. 22, 1966, at 10:30 a.m. Present were: **Bo Adlerbert**, **Art North**, **Joe Fleming**, **Cal Hobbie**, and **George Norman**. Minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved as corrected. Joe Fleming reported that the class treasury is now approximately \$6,000. There were 242 dues payers for the current year.

"A discussion followed on the desirability of framing a class constitution and by-laws for better class organization and establishing a definite means of selecting class officers, defining their duties and responsibilities, etc. Bo Adlerbert reported that he had received, for study, copies of three constitutions adopted by other classes, and appointed a committee of Bo Adlerbert, George Norman, and Art North to review these and draft one for the Class of '35. A notice of our intention of adopting a constitution is to appear in the ALUMNI NEWS and copies of the aforementioned three constitutions will be sent to class officers and all members of the Class of '35 evidencing any interest, for their comments and suggestions. The committee will then draft a constitution.

"A report was made by George Norman on the New Jersey group class cocktail party last spring (see September issue of the ALUMNI NEWS). It was decided to have another party of this type in New Jersey. Bo Adlerbert suggests similar get-togethers in other areas.

There was a short discussion on various activities as held by other classes with the view of our having additional activities to promote the solidarity and sociability of the Class of 1935.

The meeting was adjourned at 11:55."—Signed George Norman.

A mid-winter meeting of the Class of '35 officers was held on Jan. 14 in New York in conjunction with the annual workshop of the Association of Class Officers. A report will follow.

Brig. Gen. **Frederic Hughes** is the commanding officer of Wm. Beaumont General Hospital, El Paso, Texas, and reports he is enjoying the weather. The Hughes have two daughters attending Texas U.

John A. Franz will be in Germany for two years as site engineer for an expansion project at the Caltex Refinery near Frankfurt. Address: Viktoria Str 3, 6242 Kronberg/TS.

Joe Fleming reports seeing the following classmates in Ithaca during the past football season: **Stan Stager**, **Ed Miller**, **Charlie Ashe**, **Dick Overbach**, **Bill Einwechtes**, **Bus Olsen**, **Bob Lyon**, and **Charles J. Blandford** (new president of Cornell Alumni Assn.).

Oleg P. Petroff now has his own law office in Rome, Italy. He acts as a consultant to US business interests in Italy. Address: Piazz di Campitelli 10.

'35 MS - Mrs. **Eleanor (Smyth) House** writes from Fair Winds, Goat Hall Lane, Galleywood, Chelmsford, Essex, Great Britain, that she is a "retired H.M. inspector of schools (home ec.) - now a very busy housewife. I have just given up the chairmanship of the National Council for Education in Home Economics: a body that does much to foster the development of h.ec. studies in the U.K. & overseas. I shall continue to take an interest in this work, but less actively."

'36 Men: **Adelbert P. Mills**
1244 National Press Bldg.
Washington, D.C. 20004

Charles E. Dykes is no longer president of the Cornell Club of New York but he is still active in its affairs. He served on the dinner committee for the testimonial for Trainer "Doc" Kavanagh, sponsored by the Cornell Club of New York and held at the Waldorf-Astoria in December.

Despite the graduation of Dykes, Perfect '36ers are still close to the throne of the New York Club. **Charles H. Shuff** is executive vice president and **Joseph C. Delibert** is one of five other vice presidents.

Henry Untermeyer, San Francisco's irrepressible Sauna salesman, ventured east on a post-Thanksgiving business trip. His first stop was Washington, which he had not visited in 20 years, and his first action there was to rouse your correspondent out of bed around dawn.

He made a whirlwind round of calls on a number of VIPs, including the Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary from Finland, fell asleep in two taxicabs since he had spent the night on a plane, and took advantage of a National Press Club luncheon visit to survey its Sauna possibilities.

Hank has a young wife, who is with Saks in San Francisco. They have sons, 5 and 7, and live in a 24-room house. No, it does not boast a Sauna but it will soon. Henry's office is at Golden Gate Sauna, 2184 Greenwich St., San Francisco, Calif.

Those who attended our 30th Reunion last June will recall that we were infiltrated by an Old Blue, a '36er from Yale named Jack Schumann who was outfitted in his Eli reunion costume. He had a right to be in Ithaca because his wife is the former **Helen Storms**, who attended the right college.

The Schumanns have now given birth to a book, *Low Carbohydrate Cookery*, published by Charles E. Tuttle Co., Rutland, Vt., at \$3.95. This cookbook, Dolly Schumann advises, contains over 5,000 recipes for dieters who also like to eat. It translates the "drinking man's diet" into actual meals, showing how to modify favorite recipes for girth control purposes.

Autographed copies of the book are available from Dolly Schumann, Box 132, Little Silver, N.J. Including tax, packaging, and postage, the total cost comes to \$4.32 per copy. (Incidentally, Jack Schumann and Pick

Mills were prep school roommates at **Mercersburg Academy** back in 1931-32.)

Secretary **Jack McManus** has finally solved the computer problems in the Alumni Office and gotten out the annual dues solicitation letter. To start the New Year right, send your \$10 check to Treasurer **D. K. Willers**, Room B-12 Ives Hall, Ithaca.

New addresses supplied by '67 dues payers: Judge **Lloyd F. MacMahon**, US Courthouse, Room 2202, New York; **J.C. Bauerfeind**, 644 Upper Mountain Ave., Upper Montclair, N.J.; **Frederick W. Edmondson**, RD 1, Ludlowville; **Daniel R. Embody**, PO Box 824, Silver Spring, Md.

Gordon M. Cairns, Dean of Agriculture at U of Maryland, attended the AgWay annual meeting in Syracuse, where he encountered many Cornellians, including **S. Elwin Keech**, whom he had not seen in at least 25 years. Gordon lives at 6506-41st Ave., Hyattsville, Md.

As the new year began, **Jake Fassett** completed 20 years with the American Hotel & Motel Assn. His job, he says, is "answer man for the industry." His address is 31-74 29th St., Long Island City.

Jim Forbes barely made it to Ithaca for Reunion because he was foreman of a jury in a first-degree murder trial. After seven weeks, the verdict was "Guilty." **Howard A. Haskell**, whose appropriate address is 718 Cornell Rd., Elmira, reports that daughter Betsy is a member of the Class of '70 at Ohio Wesleyan.

Just prior to the first manned Apollo launch, *Time* magazine will feature a color spread by **Barrett Gallagher**. His pursuit of Saturn V has taken him to Los Angeles, Sacramento, Edwards Air Force Base, Cape Kennedy, and New Orleans, with two visits to both Houston and Huntsville.

Ed MacVittie reports his safe return to the Canal Zone after Reunion but he is a little confused on his Ithaca geography. He thanked Deed Willers for his "Lake Beebe barbecue." Ed, that was Cayuga Lake!

Class V.P. **Daniel D. Moretti** forwarded this message along with his dues check: "Danny boy is now six months; blue eyes, blond hair. How come? We must be doing something right!" Prof. **Edward A. Suchman** of the U of Pittsburgh will spend the spring term as a visiting professor at Harvard.

R. Holland Jones died in New Orleans in November. He was general agent of Texas & Pacific Railroad Co., with which he was associated for 24 years. Survivors include son **Robert Holland**, LLB '57, of San Antonio and brother **Latham** '44 of Denton.

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

Come on, gals, let's get this Reunion show on the road! A Reunion just doesn't happen - it takes work, sweat, and even a few tears (shed by the Reunion chairman, usually) to produce those "perfect '37" Reunions. **Gert** is waiting for your questionnaire. **Maggie** is waiting for your dues. Put 'em in the mail right now - and be sure you fill out that questionnaire in detail (names, dates, places, specific facts, if you please). And warn your children and grandchildren not to graduate, get married, have a baby, or do anything that'll keep you from Ithaca on June 15, 16, or 17.

Who's the joker who sent me a Christmas card from Mahwah, N.J. *unsigned?* Our last class directory doesn't list anyone in Mahwah, but maybe a classmate has moved there since our last Reunion??? It's even more aggravating than the year I got a card postmarked from Buffalo and signed Mary. I knew six Marys in Buffalo!

Here's some fresh Christmas card news: "C. J." **Swan** has been working for the Child Welfare League for over a year, traveling all over the country. Last January she spent a weekend with **Betty Halsey Guldi** at her home in Texas. This spring she expects to get to Dayton (at which time I'll scold her for not including any news about Betty) and will be in Ithaca in June.

Barbara Heath Britton is now a grandmother, Jeffrey W. MacCorkle having been born to Lt. **Emmett (Mac) '64 and Carol (Britton) '64 MacCorkle**. Mac is now in Viet Nam. Carol and the baby live in San Clemente, Calif. Barbara is still in Barre, Mass., and she won't miss Reunion.

Bea Hirschfeld Blumenson wrote: "Son Eric, 19, a junior at Wesleyan U in Conn., was chairman of student body committee sophomore year, spent last summer in Washington, D.C. at a Friends seminar on Congress and foreign policy, dean's list each term. . . . Son Robert, 17, junior at Bentley School in New York, last summer a junior counselor at Buck Rock Camp. . . . Sy and I continue summering in Europe. Had fascinating trip last year in Czechoslovakia and Hungary. Next year maybe Russia. . . ."

New address for Dr. **David E. and Barbara Seymour MacQuigg**: US Army Dispensary, Fort Lawton, Wash. Barb says: "David arrived home from a year of duty in Korea on Aug. 1 in spite of the airplane strike. Here we are across the country again, this time Seattle. Large old-fashioned quarters overlooking Puget Sound and Olympic mountain range. Mary Jane is a lively high school junior and I'm publicity chairman for our Women's Club. Glad to be a family again."

Margy Kincaid Look is also a grandmother. She says her daughter Ann's baby son is "the very cutest baby ever." (Do you suppose he'll inherit Grandma Margy's ability to get off those awful puns every whipstitch?) "I'm still with the newspaper in Jamestown, working on the copy desk and am editor of our Saturday magazine section. Travis is fine. Pete works for the Goodwill Industries in Buffalo. . . . I'm planning to go to our 30th Reunion."

Carolyn Jaros Hersch, Arthur, and the two kids went to Washington, D.C. for their vacation last summer. On her card **Carolyn** noted that she had seen **Eleanor Middleton Kleinhaus '35, Shirley Levinson Nindel '35, and Clare Foot Luhman, MA '38**, during this past year.

Helena Palmer Wall's message was: "Reunion looms! I plan to come and will probably scout around for any who might like a ride. Have we reached the class of 'old biddies'?" (Maybe you'll get some answers to that question in the mail, Palmy, along with requests for a ride to Reunion from '37 gals in Connecticut.)

Claire Kelley Gilbert reports "all well in the Gilbert menage." Two of her chicks, Ann and Dave, are married. The other half dozen are busy with many activities. Both Dave and Steve are in California. Claire and Professor **Perry, PhD '40**, may spend next year in Florida, "but we'll surely be here for Reunion," she promises.

This reporter would like to bring only good news to you all the time, but I feel you want me to report the sad as well as the glad news. Over the years, '37 women have shared both joys and sorrows, and I know it will be a great personal sorrow to many of you to learn of the death of Bill Prudden, husband of our Class President **Esther Dillenbeck Prudden**, of a heart attack on Nov. 20. Bill was an active Dartmouth '39 alumnus, but he was married to a whole family of Dillenbeck Cornellians, and he knew more about all of you '37 gals and your families than anyone else except Dilly, **Merle**, and yours truly. Bill was so inter-

ested in everyone and everything - actively participating in Dilly's and their three children's interests, a leader in his church, his community, and when I made my annual visit to Lockport on the way to or from Reunion each June, he seemed as eager as Dilly to know the latest news I had about all of you. I'm sure I speak for all of you in voicing our sympathy to Dilly and the three Prudden children, Ann, Douglas, and Gary.

'38 Men: *Stephen J. deBaun*
2010 Addison St.
Philadelphia 46, Pa.

How best to get your name in a '38 column? Be seen at a football game. Like at the Penn game: **Bill Conde, Bill Smith, Dorothy & Jim Vaughn, Holly Gregg, Kay & Jim Diment, Kay & Ed Pfeiffer**, all but one of the **Roy Black** family, **Larry Bly, Norma & Bob Wilkinson, Ralph Donahue, Libby & George More**, and **Grace Ballard Lotspeich**.

Or Homecoming game: **Jack & Muriel (Cook) Thomas** with daughter Elizabeth, **Estelle & Fred Hillegas**, the Blacks again, **Hellen (Daitz) '46 & Bill Rosenberg, Ruth & Fred Smith, the John Riggs**, the Wilkinsons encore, ditto Donahue, **Howie Thompson, Bill Davis**, the perennial Mores, **Thelma & Haskell Davidson** (honorary '38ers), **Gerry Miller Gallagher** & family.

Or how about the Columbia game? **Coley Asinof** & son **Tommy, Bob Newman, Herb Polk**. And Princeton: **Jane & Carson Cornbrooks**, the Asinofs, the Wilkinsons encore encore, the perennial & annual Mores, the Thomases repeating, and yrs. trly.

At Homecoming, those present said farewell to the good old Dutch Kitchen - the last party before they tear down the Ithaca Hotel. At Princeton, we tail-gated it in a jumping-cold wind, repairing post-game to the Thomases' house in Ridgefield for cozy drinks and dinner. So much for the sporting news.

Sad to report that **Charles Martyn** died on Nov. 5. **Ralph King** was recently appointed assistant professor in insurance and business communications in the business division at the New York State U Agricultural & Technical College.

Now to catch up (with apologies) on items that will be old to the subjects, but dewy-fresh to those who read them here for the First and Only Time. **Harold Willner's** daughter, a Sarah Lawrence graduate, married a **Yale** man, **Stephen Donetz**. At last report, **Archie Petty's** daughter Linda was a student at Cazenovia College, his two sons in grade school, his wife taking teaching courses in Cortland, and Archie still conserving fish with the NYS Conservation Dept. **Irv Lanzner's** son, **Edward '67**, is studying government at Cornell; is a javelin thrower on the track team and a Theta Xi.

More old and new news next month!

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

A letter from '39 Class President **Aertsen P. Keasbey** accompanied by a class dues notice has produced an initial surge of late news from some of our classmates, which makes your correspondent happy and no doubt puts a broad smile on the face of Treasurer **Clint Rossiter**. If you've set aside the letter and notice you received, just use any sheet of paper and send in news about yourself, family, business, or other '39ers and mail with your check for \$10 class dues to Clinton Rossiter, Treasurer, 202 W. Sibley, Ithaca.

Interesting statistic on the first batch of news items forwarded by Clint is that exactly half of the 16 classmates in the first group have children in or just graduated from Cornell. We'll try to get all of these in this month's column. Here they are:

A. Sidney Roth, 13 Iroquois Pl., Massapequa, writes that son **Jonathan B. '64** is now a Lt. (jg), USNR, stationed in Washington, D.C. having just completed an 18-month tour on the USS "Lexington." Son **Peter A. '66** graduated in industrial engineering and is back in Ithaca working on a master's degree and teaching. Daughter Leslie is a high-school sophomore hoping to enter Cornell. Sid reports that son Peter married Amy Cohen, who is now employed in the Cornell library.

Richard J. Bookhout, 31 Woodside Ave., Oneonta, tells us that his daughter **Katharin '65** received her MA from Cornell in June '66. Another daughter, **Anne '70**, entered the College of Home Economics this fall.

Dr. Charles M. (Monk) Landmesser, MD, 107 Old Niskayuna Rd., Loudonville, writes their eldest son **John F. '68** married **Mary Ann Tenza '68** on July 2, 1966 and both are continuing in the College of Arts & Sciences. John was elected to Scabbard & Blade this year. Next son Charles enters Amherst College next fall, and youngest son William and daughter Jane are still undecided. Their Dad is starting his second decade as professor of anesthesiology and chairman of the department at Albany Medical Center.

Malvin P. Sevin, 7 Somerset Dr., North Great Neck, reports their son **Irik** is now a sophomore in I&LR.

Robert H. Nagel, 4406 Sunset Rd., Knoxville, Tenn., continues as secy.-treas. of Tau Beta Pi Assn. with offices on the U of Tennessee campus. Bob writes that daughter **Virginia '67** is completing her work for an AB; son Robert is a freshman at Stanford U; daughter Cynthia is in her second year in high school, and wife **Ruth (Davis) '38** is busy as ever with civic work.

William B. Gordon, 508 Dryden Rd., Ithaca, reports son **William D. '66**, MME, is with the gas turbine division of General Electric Co. and younger son **Paul J.** entered the College of Veterinary Medicine in Sept. '66. Wife **Mary (Mason) '36** continues to look after things at home.

Dr. Robert Ferber, 145-41 29th Rd., Flushing, says son **Alan '70**, taking vet. med., is engaged to Bonnie Prauer of Great Neck.

James T. Pendergrass, Fackler Rd., Rt. 3, Princeton, N.J., voluntarily retired from the Navy in June '65 after 24 years of active service - the last five as Captain. Jim is now a member of the technical staff of the communications research div., Institute for Defense Analysis located at Princeton. Their son is **Bill '69**; daughter Nancy is a senior at Sweet Briar College, and wife Jean takes over the home command post and supervises Jim in his retired status.

Yes, it's quite a fine flock of '39 offspring who are part of the new Cornell generation!

'39 PhD - Tien Liu, c/o Central YMCA, 1105 Elm St., Cincinnati, Ohio, is director of research and quality control with Rainbow Crafts, Inc., a subsidiary of General Mills. He reports that he has been with the company for nearly 10 years, and that he still believes in "(1) human progress, (2) Cornell, (3) Ithaca as the best little town in the world, and (4) oh, one more thing, our football team."

**GIVE TO THE
RED CROSS**

'40 Men: John L. Munschauer
Placement Service, Day Hall
Ithaca, N.Y. 14850

Matthew J. (Joe) Freda (picture) was recently promoted to Colonel in the Air

Force. He has been chief, airlift division, directorate of programming and policy, DCS/Plans, Hq. Military Airlift Command, Scott AFB. He is now assigned to the programming division of the same directorate. He is married to the former Betty M. Robbins. They live at 203 E. Jackson, O'Fallon, Ill. and have five children, Joseph Matthew, 15; Mary Helene, 13; Mabel Lynne, 9; Susan Ruth, 8; and Thomas Jesse, 5.



Wilson Pratt of 33 Mill St., Williamsville, is owner and president of a small steel fabricating plant, the R. S. McMannus Steel Co. He has two daughters, Ann and Holly, in college and a third, Mary, of junior high age.

Jim Lyon is living in Savannah, Ga. Daughter **Kate** is a sophomore in Arts & Sciences and likes Ithaca, even the weather. Jim said he was almost homesick for Cornell until she mentioned the snow and ice.

Hyman Lockwood has a son **Richard '66** who is in the Graduate School of Nutrition here. Daughter Virginia is Mount Holyoke '68, and Janet is in junior high in Newton, Mass. The Lockwoods live at 28 Bullough Park, Newtonville, Mass.

Jordan Severinghaus reports that he returned from Venezuela in 1963 after a two-year stint as manager of a new Ford assembly plant during its construction and launching phases. After returning, he joined Philco corporate finance staff doing troubleshooting work with the consumer products division and with the Canadian subsidiary in Toronto. Late in 1964 he transferred to Connersville, Ind., as controller of the appliance division's manufacturing operations. Currently, he is spearheading the installation of a computer to aid this management, and working with the organization in a multi-million dollar construction and tooling program to modernize and expand facilities. The two boys, Jack, 14, and Richard, 16, are each taking good care of academic work and extra-curricular activities on their own initiative. **Sally (Claasen) '41** and Jordan continue with their interest in the Bahamas, making annual pilgrimages on the "arrived too late" - "had to leave too early" basis dictated by corporate vacation schedules.

'40 BS - Mrs. Karl (Betty Limpert) Mayhew of 18 Pleasant St., Canton, is a jr. high school home ec teacher in Madrid. Last summer the Limperts took their four children on a tour of Canada and the Western US.

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

It is always gratifying to receive news of classmates, and especially so when it arrives unsolicited! From Buick Headquarters at 281 Main St., Binghamton (That's Schumann-Van Atta Buick, of course) came this word from **Bill Van Atta**: "I think it newsworthy that some Zeta Psi's had a happening on the evening of Nov. 22. **Adolph Wichman** and his wife invited the **Doug Moores**, the **Doug Lindsays**, and the **Bill Van Attas** to attend a performance of *La*

Traviata at the new Metropolitan Opera House. Wichman has a box situated adjacent to Mr. Bing's (not bad, eh?). It should be noted that Mrs. Moore is the former **Betsy Fagin '42**. The Lindsays came from Virginia for the occasion. The Moores, who live in the city, entertained us at the U Club before our dinner which took place at the Met's dining room. We finished the evening at the Moores' apartment. The entire evening was one of indescribable pleasure. We can recommend that other classmates get together as frequently as possible between five year Reunions."

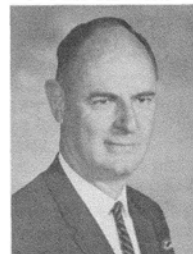
Carl S. Salmon Jr., 29 E. Main St., Amsterdam, practices law in his home town with the firm of Salmon & Wilkinson, attorneys. Governor Rockefeller appointed him a trustee of the Fulton-Montgomery Community College. Gooch helped establish the college and also serves as chairman of its building committee, which is in the process of a \$7 million construction project. His wife is the former Lois Frankel of Schenectady. They have four children. James attends The Choate School in Wallingford, Conn.; Carl III in junior high school; Del and John in elementary grades.

Edward H. Carpenter, 31 Keene St., Stoneham, Mass., writes that he has completed "25 years with Sears." Ed's job is regional catalog sales merchant director. Son Bruce is a senior at Norwich U, Northfield, Vt. and daughter Betty is in her first year at Green Mountain Junior College, also in the Granite State.

Richard P. Conway, 2151 Rosser Pl., Stone Mountain, Ga., says that he is still with the Southern District Ford Motor Co. tractor and implement operations. Dick covers six states as a field sales manager, while his wife Elizabeth directs the North Decatur Presbyterian Kindergarten. Oldest son Richard works for Voit Rubber, Tim is a freshman at St. Petersburg Junior College in Florida, Tom and Jeff are students at Tucker High School and Beth attends Brockett Elementary School. Dick adds that he continues his army reserve activity as a major.

Writes Irving Drantch, 2583 Canyon Dr., Los Angeles, Calif., "Life still begins every workday at 1 a.m. as it has for the past 20 years. Still a partner with Pacific View Produce Co. in the L.A. wholesale produce terminal. . . . Not really kicking though. At least the winters are tolerable. Flew to New York a year ago for a weekend to visit my folks. Took the wife and two teen-age daughters. We don't realize what we are missing. Spent half a day shopping at Macy's for warm clothing!"

Among the bankers of the class is **James H. Van Arsdale III** (picture), president of



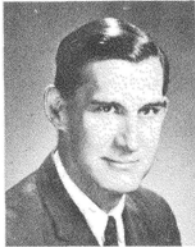
The Bank of Castile. Jim's home address is 71 Park Rd., East, Castile. His wife is the former Suzanne Jameson of Buffalo. Oldest daughter **Ruth** is '69.

Mary Jane finishes high school this year, while James IV, Katrina, and Peter attend high school, junior high, and grade school. Cornellians run in Jim's family. Others include his mother, the late **Jane Gouinlock Van Arsdale '08**, brother **William G. '36** and brother **Charles L. '44**, plus three uncles, an aunt, and five cousins!

Samuel D. Lambert, 38 Beechwood Rd., Hartsdale, has two sons at Cornell: **Roy Douglas '68**, engineering, and **Jeffrey Scott '70**, engineering. Geri Mae attends Hartsdale Junior High School. Wife is **Rita G. Krasnow '44**. Sam and Rita run the Kezar Lake Camp in Lovell, Me. Most of Sam's time, however, is devoted to 20th Century

Varieties, Inc., a toy manufacturing firm of which he is president.

The following is taken from a news release of the American Friends Service Committee:



"Dr. **William D. Lotspeich** (picture), chairman of the department of physiology of the U of Rochester Medical School, has been chosen as the next executive secretary of the American Friends Service Committee, a Quaker organization with headquarters in Philadelphia, Pa. He will succeed the present executive secretary in mid-1968.

"Founded in 1917, the American Friends Service Committee has been best known for its relief and reconstruction work overseas, as well as in distressed areas of the United States. In 1947 it was the co-recipient, with the British Friends Service Council, of the Nobel Peace Prize.

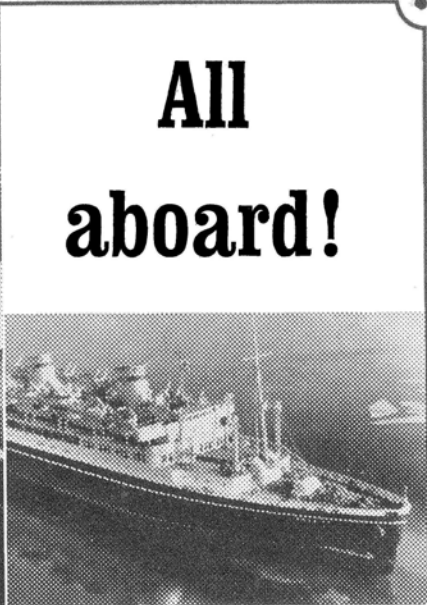
"An active member of the Society of Friends, William Lotspeich has had a close association with the AFSC for many years. During the summer of 1951 he served on the staff of an international work camp in Italy in July and of an international student seminar in France in August. In subsequent years he directed such seminars in the Saar, Germany, and in Beloit, Wisc.; participated in AFSC regional activities in Ohio and in New York State; and led conferences of Quaker scientists.

"In 1944 Dr. Lotspeich received an MD degree from the U of Cincinnati. After a year's internship at New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center he took a position in the department of physiology of Cornell Medical School. Liking the field of medical teaching, he has remained in it until this time.

"From Cornell he went to Syracuse U Medical School, where he taught from 1946 to 1949. A two-year post-doctoral fellowship in biochemistry took him to Oxford U in England from 1949 to 1951, as a scholar in the medical sciences of the Markel Foundation. Returning to the United States, he was made chairman of the department of physiology of the U of Cincinnati College of Medicine, a position he held until 1959, when he accepted his current post at Rochester.

"Throughout his professional career Dr. Lotspeich has concentrated his research on the kidney function, the regulation of body fluid balance, the mechanism of insulin action, and the growth hormone of the pituitary gland. He is the author of 45 papers in various scientific journals and of a book, *Metabolic Aspects of Renal Function*.

"A lifelong interest in the interrelationships of science and the humanities led Dr. Lotspeich to initiate a visiting lectureship on this subject at the U of Cincinnati College of Medicine, to teach a course for freshmen in the Arts & Sciences College of the U of Rochester on 'A Tragic View of Science,' to write a book for teenagers called *How Scientists Find Out*, and to play an active role in the affiliation of the Rochester Medical School and the new medical school of the U of Lagos in Nigeria. In pursuit of the latter interest he spent five months in Lagos in 1962-63.



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PARENTS' WEEKEND

is

April 21-23

'42 Men: Robert L. Cooper
Taconic Rd.
Ossining, N.Y.

Dick Graham was appointed as first director of the National Teacher Corps and it was publicly acknowledged on Nov. 2 when he took his oath of office. *The New York*

Times featured a very interesting and informative article on Dick and emphasized his faith in his ability to prove to Congress that the program is worthwhile. Dick announced that he would push for more money next spring in addition to the \$7.5 million Congressional appropriation for the current fiscal year. Without it, the program will go under.

In Peace Corps fashion, the program will bring teams of "master teachers" and teacher-interns just out of college to poor areas from Harlem to Watts and Appalachia.

Dick, the father of five, left his Georgetown home with his family so hurriedly for the ceremony that he forgot one child. Richard, 13, who had been minding the dog, came panting into the conference room about 12 minutes late, in mid-ceremony. All of us know your ability, Dick, and believe you will achieve results and success.

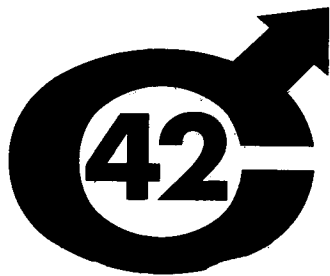
News from Fred Antkies announced his

marriage on Sept. 12 to Frances Parker, a direct descendant of Zachary Taylor, former president of the US, and the great-granddaughter of the late Col. E. H. Taylor Jr., founder of the Old Taylor Distilleries in Frankfort. Fred is president of American Heritage Development Corp., chairman of the board of Electronic Inventions Ltd., and associate producer of the current revival of the Broadway play, *Dinner At Eight*. Fred has two daughters, Kathy, 21, and Peggy, 18. Home address is 136 E. 55th St., New York.

Ross Arnett Jr. recently accepted a position as professor of entomology at Purdue U. He will be in charge of the famous Blatchley collection of beetles and other insects. Arnett received his MS in '46 and his PhD in '48. The Arnetts, with six of their eight children, live at 550 Elston Rd., Lafayette, Ind. Incidentally, Ross's father is '17, DVM.

Richard S. Young of Marshfield, Mass., has been appointed national sales manager, Private Enterprise States, for Mr. Boston Distiller Inc. He will direct the sales of Mr. Boston's line of fine liquors and cocktail mixes. Prior to Dick's appointment, he was administrative assistant in the sales department. He is also the firm's director of international sales. He lives at 9 Caroly Circle with his wife, the former Joyce Brennan of Lakeville, Conn., and son Ian, 11.

Reunion News!! Responses for the turnout in June have been wonderful. Bob has already made up a list of those who responded affirmatively; they are as follows: **Craig Adair, Leo Berger, George Bouton, William Bright, S. R. Brodhead, F. Bredon Burke, Frank Caplan, Dr. Cassell, Tom Carnes, Peter Corson, Ray Dague, John Dingle, R. T. Edmunds, Conrad Englehardt, A. M. Entenman, R. A. Escher, Dave Eggers, Bill Fleming, Walter Gamble, Richard Graham, W. D. Graham, Bob Gridley, Francis Gruen, Wilbur Herbert, Robert Hewett, Gordon Hines, J. L. Hollowell, Tsu-Wang Hu, Robert Hughes, John Jackson, Gilbert Johnson, Ralph Kandeas, Donald Kent, Gordon Kiddoo, Jim Kraker, Herb Laughlin, Leonard LeFevre, Lawrence Leveson, Roy Long, Bob McCann, Donald Meis-**



ter, Jim Muth, Edward Nightingale, George Orr Jr., George Palet, Evan Parker Jr., Joe Pierce, Harry St. John, Albert Samis, L. L. Schley, Harvey Schock, Ferd Schoedinger, William Smith, Henry Smithers, William Stokoe, John Stone, Walt Storm, Stanley Thorne, Lynn Timmerman, Jim Tripp, Roy Tunison, C. D. Vedder, Bob Vincelle, Bill Voecks, Bill Webster, Joe Weinberger, Pete Wolff, and Arne Otto Zaff. Start mailing those letters in now; we're looking forward to seeing all of you.

An addition to those **Bob Findlay** met at Homecoming was **Tom Flanagan**. Although his hair is snowwhite, he looked very youthful, happy, and raring to go for our Reunion.

Bob is anxious to know if there is anyone in the public relations field who would be willing to advise and assist him in writing copy for the column pertaining to the

Annual Luncheon

■ The Cornell Women's Club of New York and the Federation of Cornell Women's Clubs will hold their Annual Luncheon at the Cornell Club of New York, 155 E. 50th St., on Saturday, March 11th at 12:30 p.m. Speaker will be **Madeline Gray '22**, author of *The Changing Years*, and the soon-to-be-published, *The Normal Woman*.

For reservations call **Patricia Carry '50** at (212) YU 6-1234.

Reunion as well as the flyer sheets. Bob is doing everything possible to make our 25th the biggest and best. Isn't there someone who can help him out??

'43 PhD - **P. J. Westgate** is a horticulturist with the U of Florida (Central Florida Experiment Station) and lives at 2007 Cordova Dr., Sanford, Fla. The Westgates have two Cornellian children: **Stefany '70** and **John '67**.

'47 Men: **Peter D. Schwarz**
710 Carriage Way
Deerfield, Ill. 60015

Bill Davies reports, "Returned to the east last year after spending seven delightful years in the San Francisco Bay area. Am manager of the Westinghouse outdoor lighting dept. with offices in Cleveland, Ohio. Oldest boy, **Bill** was admitted to Engineering School at Cornell this year, so I have good reason to get back to Ithaca. He's playing freshman football so I attended the Penn and Yale games, spent some time with **Barlow Ware**." Bill's address is 29101 Wolf Rd., Bay Village, Ohio.

Marvin Lindner, 844 Preston Rd., East Meadow, reports he is an industrial builder in Nassau and Suffolk Counties. Wife Diane spent part of the summer in Spain and Portugal. Marvin also operates the North Shore Motor Lodge, Northern Blvd., Manhasset.

Howard C. Donnelly is setting up hotel management courses in Manila, Bangkok, and Korea. He started his new position as vice president and general manager of the new Outrigger Hotel on Jan. 1. Howard's address: 1052 Iiwi St., Honolulu.

Karl Goldsmith now lives at 626 Sheridan Ave., Plainfield, N.J. The Goldsmiths have four children, Michael, 16; Laurie, 14; Jody, 12; Melanie, 9. **C. Frederick Pertsch** is now with the Peace Corps as a contractor overseas representative for Agri Research, Inc. He acts as a technical advisor in agriculture. The Venezuelan Peace Corps needs agriculturally oriented volunteers of all ages and he asks that interested persons contact him at the Peace Corps, c/o American Embassy, Caracas, Venezuela.

Dick Quasey of 14 Mason Dr., Coraopolis, Pa. has logged trips to Peru, Australia, and Japan as purchasing agent for the Dravo Corp. during the past year.

Art G. Forster has been promoted to senior electrical engineer at Hooker Chemical Corp. He joined Hooker in October 1954 and has been a staff engineer in the corporate engineering dept. He will continue to be located at the Niagara Falls headquarters for corporate engineering. Art was with DuPont in Buffalo for seven years prior to joining Hooker. He's a native Buffalonian, has his PE license and lives with

his wife and five children at 211 Carpenter Ave., Town of Tonawanda.

News from **Ed Good**, 110 Webster Ave., Manhasset, is not all good. In 1962 - broke right leg; 1963 - took trip to Europe with the Mrs.; 1964 - busy constructing; 1965 - broke left leg, busy recovering; 1966 - busy.

Let's make all news good news by letting your friends know you'll be at Reunion this June.

'47 Women: **Bimby Everitt Bryant**
423 Berwyn
Birmingham, Mich. 48009

The state of Virginia's new US Senator, **William B. Spong Jr.**, is the husband of **Virginia Galliford**. The Spongs will leave a 100-year-old house in downtown Portsmouth to move to Washington this month. Virginia's been a volunteer church librarian along with raising Martha, 5, and Tommy, 3. Before marriage she was a social service worker with the child welfare and public welfare departments of Portsmouth.

Our class Reunion chairman is **Margaret Schiavone Berens**. Her maiden name was omitted from the November column and the wrong one edited in. Apologies to our **Margaret Schiavone Berens** and **Margaret Grodin Behrens**.

Clark Fountain '48, husband of **June Rorke**, died suddenly Oct. 30 in Florida where he was regional manager of the Horne Enterprises division of Greyhound Food Management. June is a social service adoption worker for the State of Florida department of public welfare. The Fountains have four children, the eldest now a freshman at Brevard Junior College.

Brina Kessel Roof is professor of zoology and dean of the College of Biological Sciences & Renewable Resources, U of Alaska. She received her MS from the U of Wisconsin in 1949 and her PhD from Cornell in 1951. She's listed in *American Men of Science* and *Who's Who in America*. She's author of more than 23 published scientific articles. Her husband is a design engineer. She writes that she'd love to see any classmates next year at Alaska's celebration of the centennial of its purchase from Russia.

'46-'47 Grad - **Robert C. Marsh**, former Sage Fellow in the Sage School of Philosophy, is now music critic of *The Chicago Sun Times* and is the author of *Toscanini and the Art of Orchestral Performance*. He has also taught at universities including the U of Chicago and the U of Southern California, and has published *Logic and Knowledge*, a critical edition of the chief mathematical and logical papers of Bertrand Russell, prepared in collaboration with the author. His most recent project is a *History of the Cleveland Orchestra*, recently published by the World Publishing Co. of Cleveland in honor of the orchestra's 50th anniversary season in 1967-1968.

'48 Men: **Sanford Berman**
Customline Control Products
1418 E. Linden Ave.
Linden, N.J.

It seems that each year the get-together of '48 classmates at the Cornell-Princeton game is just a little bit better than the previous year. This year topped them all! The team gave us an exciting game - the added ingredients to the now-famous, unnamed but certainly patentable, punch also helped to make a swinging group. You might have fun trying to find the following people in the photograph at right: **Sandy Berman, Robert B. Seidel, Edmund M. Paige, Robert**

W. Persons, William Berley, Al Stark, Arthur Ole Olson, Leslie V. Shute, Paul Pinkham, Frederick V. Siefke, Andy Murray, John R. Kent, Robert Engelbrecht, Rod Ironside, Dave Cutting.

Now to the more serious side - the \$10.00 checks for annual class dues for 1967 are dribbling in, and, as of Nov. 28, we have a total of 200 paid-up members. We would still like to attain the 400 dues payers projected for this year, and that extra effort will help. Let's have your support!

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

You members of the faithful flock who always attend class activities will remember that for years the class dinner was held on the First Friday in February (FFF). In the past, we've usually managed to schedule a heavy snowstorm, transportation strike, or some other bothersome inconvenience for the same night. Last year, we departed from the old ways. The dinner was held later and at the Playboy Club, complete with "bunnies," jazz pianist, and our own Bob Curran speaking informally about the American Football League. About 40 of the class were there.

The year, we are again shaking free of tradition. We are also bowing to increased requests for a later calendar date. The dinner will be held at the Copter Club atop the Pan-Am Building, 58 floors above midtown Manhattan, on Tuesday, March 14. The rooms are handsomely appointed and the view looking to the north and to the east is truly magnificent (and after one of those extra-dry martinis, the view becomes breathtaking!). Although the club does not serve dinner to the public, our negotiator convinced the management that the Class of '49 required special attention. Roast beef (in gargantuan quantities) is featured. The meal, including tip, will run about \$7.50. The drinks (really generous) run about \$1.25. As Pan Am actually runs the Copter Club, the value of the dinner and the drinks is outstanding.

As usual, there will be a class council meeting at 5 p.m. (at the Copter Club). Cocktails at 6 in the East Room, and dinner at 7 in the Lounge. Oh, yes, we hope to have a speaker. You will receive all pertinent details in a separate letter. But mark your calendar now and adjust your future business travel plans to include this meeting of the class on March 14.

One of our standing committees, the class affairs committee, held an informal meeting early in December with some other interested members of the class. Marty Hummel, Don Geery, Pete Johnston, Neil Reid, Chuck Reynolds, and Jack Watson met at the Cornell Club in New York to discuss with Dick Ramin '51 (director of development at the university) a class project to coincide with our 20th Reunion which is just two years away. 20th Reunion? Well, anyway. The conversation was excited and constantly changed directions. Everybody had ideas about a class effort that could be accomplished and presented to Cornell on the occasion of our Reunion. You will be hearing more of this matter in the near future.

And now, a word from our sponsor: the class dues program. Each year in October, we mail out the current year's dues notices. This year, the computer (which processes all class mailings) in Ithaca suffered growing pains to the extent that scheduled mailings were delayed two to three weeks. Our dues mailing was not an exception. Consequently, our notice probably sits very low on your bills-to-be-paid spindle as evidenced by reduced returns. Currently, we are running about 10 per cent behind last year. With the Christmas bonus in hand, perhaps this is the ideal time to pay up.

Robert G. Perry (picture), Kenmore Rd., Bloomfield, Conn., was appointed assistant vice president, group division, of Aetna Life & Casualty, Hartford, Conn. Bob joined Aetna in 1949 and was named actuarial assistant six years later. He was appointed associate actuary in 1963. Bob is also a fellow of the Society of Actuaries.



John Vance, 360 Babler Rd., St. Louis, Mo. has been appointed general manager of Webster Publishing division (Manchester, Mo.) of the McGraw-Hill Book Co. John joined McGraw-Hill in 1956 as a field manager in its college division. In 1959, he was named editor of science and engineering college books. He was made a vice president in 1965.

Howard N. Carlson writes from a new address (809 Westwood Dr., Raleigh, N.C.): "The new address represents the new house we just finished building. We are a few blocks from Harry Beahm and wife Martha. Harry is with IBM. Jay Gervasi just finished starring in the Raleigh Little Theater



For cast of characters, see Class of 1948 column.

February 1967



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For information, write: Personnel Dept.

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as Emil Debecque in *South Pacific*." Another '49er on the move is **Robert W. Gibbs**: "Now in technical sales with Shell Chemical Co., Columbus, Ohio. Moved here from Ithaca, July 1." And a new address from **Joseph F. Quinn**: "We have just moved here (225 Treasure Rd., Fairfield, Conn.) to set up a New York area branch of our manufacturers' representative organization. The Chicago operation was left in the capable hands of my partners, including **Bill Busch '48**."

And here's a bright note for all you '49ers on the West Coast: **Robert R. Johns**, 5356 Jillson St., Los Angeles, has volunteered to help organize class activities. But we need some helpers, workers, and lots of volunteers. You?

'49 Women: Dot Dashefsky Fast 8 Canterbury Rd. Livingston, N.J.

Deadlines for the ALUMNI NEWS being as early as they are, it makes more sense for me to wish you a good spring rather than the end-of-the-year holidays which are current as I write this. So, happy whatever it is when you read the column.

It was good seeing **Faith** (Goldberg) and **Ronnie Hailparn** and two of their three daughters at the Princeton game. Ronnie is still with General Findings at 608 Fifth Ave. and Faith is still in the wife and mother business in a big way, three different PTAs this year. The family spent a traditional Tau Delta Phi alumni Labor Day weekend in Ithaca along with 34 other members plus families.

Surely the class wife and mother award must go to **Betsy Dunker Becker**. The Beckers are the parents of 11 children, from Christina, a sophomore at Lynbrook High School, through seven in grades kindergarten through eighth, to three pre-schoolers, Betsy's "full-time staff at home." **Fran** practices law in Lynbrook, is a director and attorney for The Community Bank, and is active in several local civic organizations including the board of governors for the Cornell Men's Club of Nassau County, of which he is a past president.

Mary Britting Kaloostian writes that they are settled in their home at 4 University Rd., East Brunswick, N.J. Husband Paul has been promoted to manager of eastern military and government sales programming department. Mary would "appreciate seeing classmates who are nearby."

I would appreciate hearing from classmates nearby and far away. Please write with your news.

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

Glenn Walker Ferguson (picture) of Maryland, the old left-hander, who also starred on the track team, was sworn in as the US Ambassador to the Republic of Kenya, leaving his post as director of VISTA. Glenn began his government service in 1961 as Peace Corps representative in Bangkok, then became deputy associate director for the Peace Corps in Washington in 1963 and later, special assistant to the director of the Peace Corps before becoming director of VISTA in 1965.

Jonathan E. Ayers, School Lane, RD 3,



Huntington, vacationed in California last summer where **Cynthia (Smith) '52** was attending a Tri-Delt convention, and then toured San Francisco, Yosemite, etc. with his brothers **Bill '40** and **Ted '42** and their families, which he says was a pleasant change from his usual summers on Cape Cod. John is still gainfully employed at Grumman Aircraft.

Edward S. Billings, 1795 Glencoe, Denver, Colo., writes that he continues on as an educational worker on the staff of Park Hill Methodist Church in Denver. **Edgar E. Backlund**, RD 2, Box 88, Seneca Falls, owns and operates a 150-acre fruit and poultry farm, and besides his three daughters and a son, has 26,000 hens in his family. This past summer he took his two older daughters, 14 and 11, on a canoe trip in Northern Ontario, down the Mississippi River. He was accompanied by **Arthur E. Dewey** and two of his four children. Art lives at West Lake Rd., Canandaigua.

David C. Cole, 1536 Massachusetts Ave., Lexington, Mass., returned from Korea in August after two years as senior economist with the AID mission there. In September he moved to Cambridge with his family of four boys and is now with the Development Advisory Service and Center for International Affairs of Harvard.

Milton Collins, 14 Gleason Rd., Lexington, Mass., is now in charge of Teradyne's computer operated test systems group, and spent four weeks in England, Holland, and France this past October, visiting customers and vacationing with his wife Renee, leaving his three girls at home.

Houston I. Flounoy, 755 W. 10th St., Claremont, Calif., won the California election as state controller for a four-year term and has moved to Sacramento, having resigned from the Pomona College faculty. He informs us he ran into **John Burroughs**, during his campaign tour and also visited with **Roger Gibson** in Los Angeles shortly after the election.

Marc Friedenber, 856 Union Ave., Hillside, N.J., was recently appointed corporate controller of Gulton Industries, a major producer of aerospace and industrial electronics and rechargeable battery operated products.

Carson Geld, FAZ, Pau d'Alito, Caixa Postal #2, Tiete, Est. Sao Paulo, Brazil, is leading a group of 18 Brazilian agricultural communications specialists at the request of the Brazilian Government and USAID. He spent an enjoyable week at Cornell between the Colgate and Penn games and his group studied agricultural communications techniques. He is still agricultural information specialist for the IRI Research Institute and was recently appointed chairman of the USAID Agricultural Information Commission in Brazil. While he was gone, wife **Ellen (Bromfield) '53** had her hand in looking after their farm and their new Santa Gertrudis bull.

Owen H. Griffith, 3432 W. 229th Pl. Torrance, Calif., has completed six years with Northrop Nortronics where he has been conducting studies on navigation, guidance, and control of space vehicles. He recently switched to problems of "inner space" when he was appointed supervisor of systems analysis for the Navy's deep submergence systems project. **Irene '53** is busy with family activities, the family having grown to three boys and three girls.

Rodney C. Leland, Box 1031, Midland, Texas, writes that after 10 years of foreign living with stops in Ecuador, Bolivia, Argentina, and Nigeria, he is happy to be back with his family in good old West Texas for a while.

Albert W. Lawrence, 1601 Baker Ave., Schenectady, and wife **Barbara '49** have adopted a new baby daughter, Elizabeth, and now have three children, the older

ones being David, 14, and Janet, 8. He continues to run his own insurance business in Schenectady and this last year was vice-president of the Chamber of Commerce and president of the Niskayuna Rotary Club. Al is currently president of the Schenectady Girl's Club and states he is knee deep in the construction of a brand-new club building.

Paul F. Nugent Jr., 27 Huntington Lane, East Hampton, was promoted to Lt. Col. in the USAF in November. He is now in Viet Nam as a dispensary commander. He participated as aeromedical flight controller at remote sites in Mexico, Canary Islands, and on tracking ships.

Horst Von Oppenfeld, 8030 Park Overlook Dr., Bethesda, Md., states he is enjoying work with the World Bank, which in 1966 took him to Argentina, Tanzania, Jordan, Pakistan, and the Philippines. He and wife Judy have a son, Rolf. Daughter Anita, 16, attends high school in Heidelberg-Wieblingen, Germany.

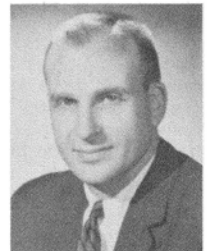
Robert Swanson, FMIS, Rm. 404 - 175 Fulton Ave., Hempstead, is now working out of a newly-opened field office of the Federal Mediation & Conciliation Service located in Hempstead. **Albert L. Wrisley Jr.**, 30 McClellan St., Amherst, Mass., is an assistant professor in the restaurant and hotel management program at the U of Massachusetts.

Scott D. Hamilton Jr., Dong-Ha, Viet Nam, writes from Dong-Ha that he is halfway through a 90-day planning assignment as a civilian with the US Navy on master planning for new bases in Northern Viet Nam. Until he returned to Honolulu on Jan. 14, he had the base development office in Dong-Ha, headquarters for the 3rd Marine Division, only six miles from the DMZ. From there at night the artillery firing supports the troops up front. Just now the monsoon makes this northern outpost a sea of mud. This used to be the site of a French fort, and a few of the bunkers are left. Although not allowed arms, Scott had a bowie knife and a flak jacket in case of an attack. His ID states that if captured, he is to be accorded all the courtesies due a Commander in the US Navy (which probably means being shot on the spot).

Ed Kinne, 636 Ivy St., Denver, Colo., informs us that both he and **Bob Post** are officers of the Cornell Club in Denver. **James A. Brandt** (picture), Highland Park, Ill., has been appointed president and chief operating officer of Savelle Organ Corp. He was previously vice president in charge of manufacturing of Nachman Corp. of Chicago and before that, manager of the fractional horsepower motor plant in Madison, Ind., for Reliance Electric & Engineering Co.

William J. Bartels commutes daily to his job with the New York City Department of Traffic where he is senior highway transportation specialist. He attends Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn at night and will receive an MS in urban transportation planning in May 1967. He states that though no longer active in wrestling and boxing, he keeps busy with tennis and swimming in the summer and skiing and iceskating in the winter. Two years ago he bought a ski lodge in Pownal Center, Vt., on Rt. 7, and runs it weekends. Bill is still single.

Jeremy E. Johnson and **Anne (Schnee)** live at 969 Nelson Rd., RD 4, Ithaca. Jay returned to Cornell in June as assistant director of the office of computer services and Anne moved up in August with Doug,



14, Scott, 10, and Gordie, 5. They look forward to their old friends dropping in to see them in Danby. **Bob Burchell** spent a busy weekend with them helping move the boys' Model A. They see **Howie Krasnow** who is on loan from IBM as a lecturer in computer science.

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

One of our lady lawyers, **Eve Weinschenker Paul**, ran for the Connecticut State Assembly on the Democratic ticket last November. Unfortunately, she lost, but we understand that she ran well ahead of other Democrats on the ticket. Eve practices law in Stamford, Conn. Husband Robert is executive vice president of the Martin E. Segal Co., a nationwide firm of consultants and actuaries. The small Pauls - Jeremy and Sarah - are in elementary school, and they all live at 395 Janes Lane. **Arlene LeBeau** Branch (Mrs. William), 11352 Enfield Rd., Garfield Heights, Ohio is now working at the Margaret Wagner Home, which she describes as an elite old folks home, completely different, but fun." Arlene's husband is with the Jewel Tea Co. He was promoted and transferred to the Cleveland area last spring.

Evelyn Jones Dettart teaches kindergarten and is also taking educational courses on the side. The Dettarts seem to be a studying family, for Evelyn's husband Ralph is going for his master's degree in guidance counseling. Daughters Margaret and Lisa are teen-agers. The Dettarts live at 111 Hoyt Lane in Port Jefferson. **Olive M. Wallace** has been having "great fun," she says, renovating a century-old stone house she has bought in Guelph, Ontario, where she teaches food administration at the U of Guelph. The house - and Olive - are at 39 Oxford St. **Mary Green** Thompson has recently moved back to California with her children; their new address is 2671 Tamalpais, El Cerrito.

Libby Warner (formerly **Severinghaus**) writes that she and her husband went up to Ithaca for the Cornell-Dartmouth game last fall and had "a smashing reunion" with **Ken '49** and **Sally Wallace Murray**. Libby (Mrs. Silas Warner) and her family live at 130 Ashwood Rd., Villanova, Pa. **Sue Woodward** Spence, husband, and children chartered a 23' Electra sailboat for a month last summer. They also made a trip to Maine to soak up "scenery and lobster." The Spences' address is 265 Meadowhill Lane, Chagrin Falls, Ohio. **Mary Louise Alstein van Allen** and husband have moved to Rochester, Mich. from Burlington, Vt. **Neil, PhD '50**, is now safety reference librarian for the research laboratories of General Motors. Their address is 259 Nesbit Lane.

Anita Ades Goldin (3218 Beals Branch Rd., Louisville, Ky.) is working on her master's degree in sociology, taking one course a semester at the U of Louisville - "A delightful way to go to school," she says. **Jane Wigsten McGonigal** and both her children are living on Logan Rd. in Hector while **Dick '51** is on duty with the Marines in Viet Nam.

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

I was unable to attend the "Away" Homecoming for the Princeton Game on Nov. 19 but Class Executive Vice President **Jack Ostrom** writes '51 was well represented. He reports having seen **Bill Phillips**, **Frank**

Decker and **Gerry Kinne** at the game. Despite the game loss (or maybe because of it), most of those in attendance adjourned to the Princeton Inn following the game as guests of the Cornell Club of Princeton. Former '51 fund-raising chairman, **Bill Fields**, now presides over that group with the slightly conflicting-sounding title. Other '51ers with the Ostroms were former Class Treasurer **Joe Calby**, along with **Paul Nix** and **Dick Reade**. Dr. **Elliott Oldman** and his wife were there from Sommerville, N.J. where Elliott is a pediatrician.

Bob Nealey and his wife joined the Ostroms for dinner with former coed classmates **Nancy (Hannon) Molloy** and **Betty (Grimm) Hague** and their respective husbands. **Ed Coene**, **Don Auty**, **Bob Murphy**, and **Walt Zielinski** came en masse for the cocktails preceding dinner. All in all, Jack says it was a great success and he looks forward to an even bigger turnout two years from now.

Received a short note from faraway Iran where **Farrokh Saidi** lives. He is now beginning his fifth year in Shiraz, Iran as full-time associate professor of surgery and head of the department at Pahlavi U School of Medicine. Farrokh states the work is very challenging and keeps him busy. Says he would welcome any Cornellian traveling in that direction. Mailing address: Saadi Hospital, Shiraz, Iran.

Some new address changes have come in that I don't recall having printed before. **Paul J. Gerwin** is at 221 Cambridge Ave., Terrace Park, Ohio. **Bob Cornetti** returns from a tour of duty in Hawaii to 7424 Nancemond, Springfield, Va. And **Alfred Ginty** is now at 2022 Greengrove St., Orange, Calif.

There is to be a meeting of the Association of Class Officers in New York in January. Hope to be able to relay to you from there any plans for the future.

'51 **PhD** - **Richard W. Mooney** has been appointed chief engineer of the chemical and metallurgical div. of Sylvania Electric Products, Inc. He has been with the company since 1953.

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

Four months to go! Have you sent your reservation in yet? The 15th Reunion promises to be the best ever, and your early indication of returning will help in the planning. So send in them post cards and letters, and do it now!

Edwin W. Biederman Jr. (picture) writes that he is enjoying his work with Cities Service Oil Co. as research director for geochemistry and sedimentology, but the Oklahoma dust and pollen are getting to be a little much. The Biedermans hope to return to the northeast; until they do, you can find them at 3445 E. 57th Pl., Tulsa.

Clement M. Darby Jr. (with the longest address in the class) RD 3, Box 621, Oakridge Dr., Gales Ferry, Conn., is still a member of the Navy Medical Corps. During October and November of 1965, Clem made a Polaris submarine patrol, then was named to the School of Submarine Medicine in New London where he is now director.

Richard J. Matthews was promoted to Major last June and is now chief, trajectory flight analysis section, service engineering,



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HQ OOAMA, Hill AFB, Utah. All this means that Dick's unit analyzes Minuteman and Titan flights from Vandenberg AFB. If you need more information, write him at 3177 Jackson Ave., Ogden, Utah.

Richard J. Helfman, another MD, is in practice in Coral Gables, Fla., and on the faculty of the U of Miami Medical School. The Helfmans count on a number of Northern visitors at this time of year, so if you are on your way down, stop in at 1325 S.W. 86th Ct., Miami.

Donald R. Collins has recently moved into a new home at 294 E. Shore Dr., Massapequa. Don is chief engineer for Videotape Productions of New York, which produces television programs and commercials.

Gordon C. Williams, 412 Greensboro Dr., Dayton, Ohio is asst. director at Miami Valley Hospital as well as being on the board of trustees of the Community Blood Center and the Community Welfare Council. The Williamses have four children, 11 to 4.

Franklyn J. Bardack was named copy supervisor of Lewis & Gilman, a Philadelphia advertising agency on Dec. 1, 1966. Frank was an I&LR graduate, which certainly answers the query as to which major best leads to a career in advertising, and will explain the "inside" reference if you write him at 2130 Locust St., Philadelphia.

Dick and **Joan Bosshardt** are still in Switzerland, and will remain in Europe through next August when they complete four years there for the Schindler-Reliance Co. Starting in the fall, Dick will be in the international department of Reliance Electric in Cleveland . . . which is going to seem somewhat dull after their very active traipsing all over the Continent.

Paul F. Wells, PO Box 5028, Beirut, Lebanon, writes, "Since graduation, I have

traveled pretty much all over the globe, first in the army, then in the international pharmaceutical business. Since 1955, I have lived in both the Far East and Europe, the past four years in Beirut where I am general manager of Olin Mathieson. My wife and I thoroughly enjoy life in Beirut, a cosmopolitan and fast-paced city, where business is booming despite occasional setbacks like the recent closing of the Intra Bank."

Robert J. Schwartz, 810 Main St., East Aurora, got his recent excitement by taking a float trip through the Grand Canyon, "a great trip but scary." I second the motion.

H. Barringer Pusch, who used to answer to Barry, is with the law firm of Schumacker, Gilmore, Stout & Payne in Chicago where he lives at 7 E. Goethe St.

Jerome Jablon, MD, has established a class first, I believe, when he writes, "Just retired as chief of staff, Memorial Hospital of Panorama City, Calif." Lest you feel too old, Jerry has retired to the practice of medicine and surgery in the San Fernando Valley, and is a member of Mayor Yorty's Citizen Advisory Board. There are four Jablon children, and the family lives at 7712 Sepulveda Blvd., Van Nuys.

Howard and Joan (Epstein) '55 Maisel and their three children live at 192 Waverly Ave., East Rockaway. Howie is vice president of Columbia Cement Co. which manufactures adhesives. He writes that he is in close contact with a number of Cornellians, attended Joan's 10th in 1965, and is looking forward to our 15th this year. How about you?

'53 Men: Samuel Posner
1516 Fifth Ave.
New York, N.Y. 10036

With the expectation that you will receive this issue on or before Feb. 17, we provide a last reminder about the class dinner. Friday, Feb. 17, at the Cornell Club, 155 E. 50th St., New York, at 6:30 p.m. - with spouses.

A note from **Paul Cain** advises that he received his PhD in agronomy from the U of Illinois last October. Paul is now an assistant professor of agriculture at Morehead State U in Morehead, Ky. **Richard Haynes** (formerly our friend at Chase Manhattan in Brazil) writes that he has formed an earth-moving equipment company with two Brazilian partners. His new address is c/o Expansao Mercantile, Edificio Cidade De Aracaju, 5º Andar, Conj 501, Salvador, Bahia, Brazil. Dick advises that the complete address must be used, and if there is any room left on the envelope, be sure to put some postage there.

Jally Woodbridge has a new address: 85 Woodland Rd., Milton, Mass. He is now an assistant vice president in sales for the First Boston Corp. Some addresses of class dues payers are: **H. M. Goodyear, Jr.**, 2406 Pheasant Dr., Albany, Ga.; **R. Edward Lodigo**, 712 Fifth St., Findlay, Ohio; **Edward M. Morris**, 6700 Pontiac Dr., North Little Rock, Ark. (this is a new address - Ed was formerly in Nebraska); **Frank W. Conti**, 322 N. Easton Rd., Glenside, Pa.; and **Paul W. Makosky**, c/o PTES, Shaw House, Orchard Rd., Singapore, Malaysia.

Barry Weiss recently moved (with his wife and son) to 7 W. 96th St., New York. Barry is a package development engineer for Chesebrough-Pond. **Robert Dochterman** is a securities man with Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis, 425 Park Ave., New York. The **John Trimbles** became parents of a fifth child on Nov. 7, 1965. John Edward joins Russ and Nancy, who were born in Ithaca, and Carl and Laura, who were post-

graduate additions. The Trimbles' address is 722 E. Lakeview Ave., Milwaukee, Wis. **Robert W. Snyder**, having received his PhD from Cornell in 1965, joined the faculty of the Institute of Agriculture at U of Minnesota. Bob is still a bachelor, pilots an air plane, and is an avid skier (although he complains of the midwestern slopes after being spoiled in the northeast).

Sidney R. Okes Jr. writes: "This makes our sixth move in the past five years, but this time we have no complaints about the location - Denver. I will be here at least two years so we have joined the ranks of home owners at long last. With my wife Mary and 3-year-old son David, we are looking forward to the ski season and for me the prospect of crutches at my side. On the business side, I am project manager for Winston Bros. Co. on a fair portion of the new power plant addition for Public Service Co. of Colorado. We welcome any Cornellians passing through this way - address 3632 So. Newport Way, Denver, Colo.



James Lees & Sons, Bridgeport, Pa.

Harold Jung (picture) was recently named assistant director of style and design for Lees Carpets. Hal was previously a division sales manager for Lees. The only address we have for the Jung (wife **Rosemary Seelbinder '54** and their three children) is c/o

'53 Women: Guion Trau Taylor
1070 Old Gate Rd.
Pittsburgh, Pa. 15235

Dorothy Clark was married to Ledger Daniel Free on Nov. 12, 1966 in the Chapel of Grace, Grace Cathedral, San Francisco, Calif. We hope Dottie will soon be sending some details which can be passed on to her interested classmates.

Capt. Douglas H. '56 and Carol Erdman Merkle welcomed their second son, Lawrence Douglas, Aug. 9, 1966. With Andrew, 2½, the Merkle's live at 226 Palfrey St., Watertown, Mass. There, the captain, an Air Force officer, is assigned to MIT where he is studying for his PhD in civil engineering.

Lorraine Kelafant Schnell and her children Nicke, 11, and Linda, 9, are awaiting the return of her husband Herb in January from Viet Nam where he has served as a navy pilot aboard the FDR. Their home is 509 Edwin Dr., Virginia Beach, Va.

Dan '51 and Anne Buck Coyne have their second daughter, and third child, Jane Margaret, who arrived Sept. 21, 1966. Commenting on her Christmas card, Anne says she hasn't been traveling much and doesn't see that she will in the near future!

I have enjoyed hearing from many of you during the holidays and hope your resolutions for 1967 include remembering your correspondent.

'54 Men: Frederic C. Wood Jr.
1010 Dulaney Valley Rd.
Towson 4, Md.

This is written as the first snow of the year begins to fall on Baltimore and as the Wood family frantically prepares to escape to the south for Christmas with **Jane's (Barber)** parents in St. Thomas. This year has been a relatively uneventful one for us. I continue as chaplain and assistant professor of religion at Goucher College. This past summer was spent most enjoyably on Sanibel Island off the gulf coast of Florida,

where I worked on two books which will probably never get beyond the manuscript stage, while Jane and our three girls collected sea shells which never got beyond the "accumulation" stage. We both send our greetings to classmates near and far, with the hope that you will let us hear from you when you are in the Baltimore area. Even if you are not in the Baltimore area, I hope you will let me hear your news, since what was once a healthy backlog is beginning to run low.

Robert E. Levitan (picture) has been named vice president & director of marketing of the Royfax division of Litton Industries. Royfax produces and markets electrostatic office copying equipment. Before joining Royfax, Bob was manager of market development for SCM Corp., and earlier attended the Columbia Business School. He, wife Janice, and their four children live at 455 Phillips Hill Rd. in New City.



Two classmates are mentioned in a recent release from Marriott-Hot Shoppes. **G. Michael Hostage** has been elected a corporate group vice president by the board of directors, and **Peter Plamondon** has been appointed vice president of the Hot Shoppes Jrs. Mike's new appointment puts him in charge of Marriott's Cafeteria division, the Hot Shoppes Jr. division, the food service management division, and the advertising department. Pete has been director of the Hot Shoppes Jr. division since its inception in 1964.

Capt. Robert G. Holland recently addressed the Rotary Club of Trumansburg on the Viet Nam war on the basis of his recent experience there as an Army helicopter pilot. Bob has been awarded the Bronze Star and the Vietnamese Cross for gallantry and meritorious service in combat.

Wedding bells rang this past September in Plymouth, Mass. for **Charles T. Freedman** and Linda Damrell Greenson. Charles is the son of **Zac Freedman '29**. The couple are now making their home at 342 Sandwich Rd. in Plymouth.

Henry L. Langknecht has been appointed director of operations services at Automatic Retailers of America - Slater headquarters in Philadelphia. ARA-Slater is among the country's largest contract food service management companies. Before joining ARA in 1963, Henry served on the staff of the Statler Inn in Ithaca, where he became general manager in 1960.

Formerly assistant vice president of A. G. Becker & Co., **Gilbert Donald Wehmann** has joined Anthony Kane Associates as associate manager of the investment division. He will specialize in the confidential representation of employed analysts. The Wehmann clan, including wife Dorothy and two children, lives in Oceanside.

A recent note from **Peter Paris** reports that in October he had just returned to his insurance business in Rochester after a month of travel through South America. Pete writes that "You run into Cornellians in the strangest places . . . bumped into **Jack Sheehy '55** and **Paul Napier** at the sport car races in Buenos Aires, Argentina. They have been driving a magnesium body Mercedes in local races and hope to bring their car to the US soon."

Under the management of **Charles H. Huber**, a new company, Diesel Energy Bahamas Ltd., has been formed in Nassau for the sale and servicing of Detroit diesel division products of General Motors throughout the Bahamas. Charles was formerly executive vice president of Velsicol Interna-

tional Corp. In addition to his undergraduate degree, he holds an MBA from Cornell, is a member of Nassau Rotary, and commodore of the Bahamas Yacht Squadron. His address is PO Box 4750, Nassau, Bahamas.

'54 Women: *Barbara Johnson Gottling*
15 Windy Hill Rd.
Cohasset, Mass. 02025

Sharp-eyed readers of popular magazines in November might have found mention of two classmates. *Better Homes & Gardens* pictured the home which **Earl Flansburgh '53** designed for himself, wife **Polly (Hospital)**, and sons Schuyler and John. This striking white house is located amid tall pines on Old County Rd., Lincoln, Mass.

Vogue for Nov. 1 featured a handsome color spread entitled "The Taylor Pryors' Ocean Adventure." The article described the Sea Life Park and Oceanic Institute founded in Hawaii by **Karen (Wylie)** and **Taylor Pryor '53**, "possibly two of the most unusual and adventurous individuals in the United States." Among Karen's responsibilities are the training of dolphins, whales, and their trainers, and the raising of Welsh ponies and three children - Tedmund, 10, Michael, 9, and Gale, 6. This fascinating family lives at 41-884 Laumilo St., Waimanalo, Hawaii.

Another classmate who enjoys living in a year-round resort is **Claire Schubert** Weston, who manages the All World Travel Agency in Titusville, Fla. Claire and husband Hugh travel twice yearly to the Bahamas, at first in their sailboat, now in their power boat. They also spent two weeks last August in Austria and Switzerland after Hugh represented NASA at a meeting in Holland. The Westons live at 2020 N. Atlantic Ave., Apt. 615N, Cocoa Beach, Fla.

Ethelanne (Renfield) and **George Dembow** and their two boys escaped from northern winters last year when George became co-owner and president of Apache Airlines, Inc. They live at 1615 E. Maryland Ave., Phoenix, Ariz. Ethelanne has been active in Planned Parenthood, is taking a decorative arts course at the Indian museum, and enjoys "a life more casual than we've ever been used to."

There are other flying families in our class - three in New York State. We mentioned **Jacqueline Cantor Seemann** last month. **Lucille (Fein)** and **Burt Saunders '51, DVM '55**, 151 Rt. 59, Monsey, fly their plane up to Cornell about three times a year. They took Lucille's cousin, **Jerry Adler '53**, and his wife, from New York City, with them for Homecoming Weekend. They have taken their children, Zena, 9, and Maureen, 5, on day trips to Hershey, Pa., Mystic, Conn., Williamsburg, Va., and Nantucket. Lucille and Burt flew, by jet, to San Francisco, Hawaii, and Las Vegas for two weeks in November. On the ground, Lucille keeps busy as president of Westchester and Rockland County Veterinary Wives and with the Cornell secondary schools committee. She is also treasurer of Hadassah and balances the books for Burt's office.

R. Jill Niederman Edelson and husband Bob take to the air in their Cessna 182 with Lynne, 10, David, 8, and their dog, but leave the two cats at home at 35 Iroquois St. East, Massapequa. Jill does substitute teaching and serves as PTA president, and last year was chairman of the Massapequa Children's Theatre. Both children play piano and baritone ukelele, and Lynne studies viola at school.

Along with class dues have come new addresses. **Betty Siebert** Baldwin (Mrs. Everett N.) has moved to 12 Balcom Rd., Sudbury, Mass. **Patricia Hofstadter** Liebeskind

(Mrs. Donald) now lives at Three Mile Hill, Middlebury, Conn. **Irma Rubenberg** McAlister Hilton reports both a new last name and a new address, 870 United Nations Plaza, New York.

An exciting motor trip across Canada and the northern US took **Frances A. Wollner** to 1406 Orange Pl., N, Seattle, Wash. She is doing graduate work at the U of Washington under a grant from the US Public Health Service - professional nurse traineeship.

Sallie (Capron) and **Reginald Marchant '53** have built a house at 3911 Larkston Dr., Charlotte, N.C., and "just love the South." Their children are Kammie, 7½, Charles, 5½, and Peter, 15 months.

Hungry Cornellians near Colonie should visit the Barnsider Restaurant in the Colonie Shopping Center, which was opened in mid-December by **Linda Stagg** Grassfield and her husband. If you're too far away to visit, write to Linda c/o Fo'Castle Farm, Burnt Hills.

A new address in the same town is reported by **Betty J. Brown** Murray, 15356 Mendocino St., San Leandro, Calif. Betty is now in her 10th year as nutritionist-coordinator of the school lunch program for 27 schools in the San Lorenzo unified school district. Husband Bob is a career employee with Alameda Naval Air Station. Laura Lynn arrived Nov. 20, 1965, to join Dana Elaine, 4, Lisa, 10, and Michael, 12. The Murrays love California and "wouldn't dream of living in the snow country again."

'55 Men: *Eric L. Keisman*
500 West End Ave.
New York, N.Y. 10024

Working our way through the notes that come with the class dues, we start this month with the Far East, pleased to see that Maj. **Harold T. Bartell**, in Saigon, continues to get the word. Hal is now in the homestretch, with 11 months to go. He reports running across an old friend of QM ROTC classmates, Lt. Col. Ken Paris, formerly of Barton Hall. The Bartell family awaits his return at 1370 51st St., Brooklyn.

From other exotic climes, we're trying to run down a rumor that **Freddy Mohr** has moved from Mexico City to Acapulco, having put an old River Thames barge to work as an unusual tourist rendezvous. Anyone know the details - especially in our California contingent? Perhaps the best man to run this one down is **Al Ehringer**, who is expanding his own rendezvous repertoire. "The Sextant" in San Diego has been added to the well-known "Oar House" in Santa Monica, and their proprietor - also president of Trinken Enterprises - and still finds time to fly for Western Airlines.

Doug Cornell reports from the other, quieter part of California that other Cornellians continue to find their way to his Victorian manse on Sacramento St., S. F. Recent visitors include **Roger Fisher '56**, wife Adriana, and their six-months-old twin boys, now living in Japan; and **Steve Borden '59**, now of the U of British Columbia, Vancouver. When temporarily out of visitors, Doug's house is kept cheerfully noisy by son Lance, now 2 and capable, he says, of "constant pandemonium."

Ed Weinthaler is a few miles down the Peninsula in San Mateo, and has been elected secretary of the Cornell Club of Northern California. Ed has also been promoted to manager of management services in the San Francisco office of Touche, Ross, Bailey & Smart, international accounting and consulting firm.

In the midlands, about as busy as a professor can get, is **Richard W. Pew**, now an

Attention All Grads

A limited supply of copies of The CORNELLIAN for the following years is available: '66, '65, '64, '63, '62, '60, '59, '58, '57, '56, '55, '52, '49, '47, '44, '37, & '31. If you are interested, send \$11 to The CORNELLIAN, 412 College Ave., Ithaca, N.Y., 14850 with your address and the year of the book you desire. You may also order a 1967 CORNELLIAN to be published in May for \$12.

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assistant professor in both psychology and engineering at the U of Michigan. Besides teaching undergraduate and graduate courses, he is doing research sponsored by NASA and ARPA, advising doctoral candidates, and consulting to private industry. In his spare time, he is chairman of Ann Arbor's Cornell Secondary Schools Committee, and an usher and a deacon of the First Presbyterian Church. On June 16 last, Richard and **Sue (Westin) '57** adopted a son, Douglas Westin Pew. The one thing Richard didn't find time to do was write to us himself. Thanks for the news go to Sue, who must be nearly as busy, at least.

Sending a steady signal from the rebuilt city of New Haven is **William Ellison**, recently promoted to public affairs director of WNHCTV. Bill's responsibilities include documentary and special events planning and creation, as well as relations between his station and community service groups and others involved in public affairs. His private affairs now center around 603 Prospect St., where Bill and Sara live with two sons, Mike, 3, and Glenn, 1. Look out for those Yale recruiters, Bill - Kingman Brewster lives!

"I have just left the Federal womb," announces barrister **George H. Cohen**, who has departed from the National Labor Relations Board after six tumultuous years to join the Washington law firm of Bredhoff & Gottesman. **George** and **Phyllis (Goody) '57** also have a new home, at 3404 Barber Dr., Falls Church, Va. Welcome to the club, G. H.

By writing a column without a single N.Y.C. item, we have won a small bet from a colleague who will remain anonymous. You don't have to buy anyone a drink to



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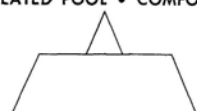
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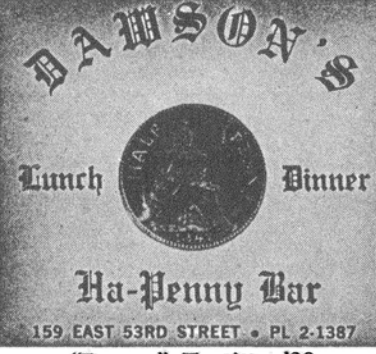
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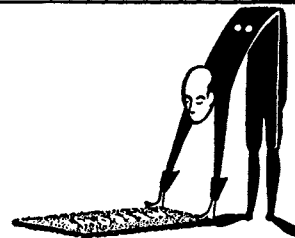


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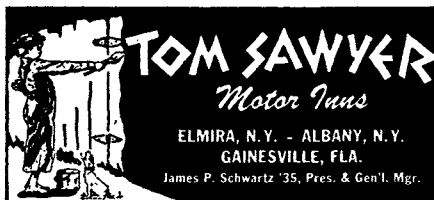
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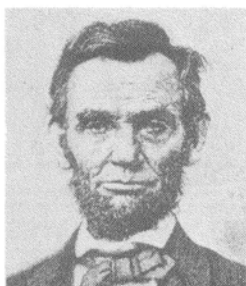
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get in this space — just write. Answer to question from one of the Thundering Herd, mentioned recently: No, we didn't. Sorry about that.

'55 Women: Anne Morrissy
503 E. 88th St.
New York 28, N.Y.

Happy New Year! By the time you read this I will be celebrating the Lunar New Year in Viet Nam. ABC is sending me to the Far East for three months to produce films on the human side of the war — if there is such a side. Preparations for the trip made for a hectic Christmas season. While others shopped for ties for Dad and perfume for Mom, I was looking for jungle boots and a bullet-proof canteen. Now, if I survive the 32 immunization shots, the humid jungle temperatures, and the mosquitoes, not to mention the Viet Cong, the next column should be datelined Saigon.

The Christmas season brought an unusual amount of mail, I'm pleased to say, and I shall now pass along the latest news.

Ann Overbeck has again taken over that much-needed but often-thankless job of the Cornell Fund. She has organized a good group of workers, but there is room for anyone else who is interested. Write to Ann at 3828 Anza, San Francisco. At this date the committee consists of: **Mary Ellen Davison**, Fort Lee, N.J.; **Shirley Sanford Dudley**, St. Louis, Mo.; **Chris Petermann Edenfield**, Waynesboro, Ga.; **Barbara Gavin Faunteroy**, Sudbury, Mass.; **Irene Adler Hirsch**, Suffern; **Nancy Livingston Hopkins**, Man-

chester, Mass.; **Elizabeth Rothermel** Hopwood, Chevy Chase, Md.; **Ricky Kling Johnson**, Schaghticoke; **Sue Liebrecht** Joyce, Minneapolis, Minn.; **Laura Weese** Kennedy, Seattle, Wash.; **Frances Corbin Lewis**, Saratoga, Calif.; **Becky Kincaid Mathewson**, Dayton, Ohio; **Sally Johnson Mills**, Eugene, Ore.; **Cherie Woodcock Mitchell**, Thailand; **Laurie Pietryka Plamondon**, Rockville, Md.; **Felicia Riemer**, New York; **Bess Hurwitz Shay**, Silver Springs, Md.; **Claire Desaix Simpson**, Washington, D.C.; **Sara Levenson Steinhacker**, New York; **Jessica Roberts Tarr**, Waterloo.

A Christmas card from **Ginny Wallace Panzer** announced the arrival of a daughter during the summer. She and **Jerome, PhD '56**, already have a son and daughter, both school age. Their address is 538 E. Grant Ave., Roselle Park, N.J.

The "long-lost" **Pat Wells Lunneborg** is back from the missing and by her own hand. She informed me that she received her PhD in psychology at the U of Texas and is chief research assistant to a psychology professor at the U of Washington. The professor happens to be her husband Cliff. She also enclosed pictures of two beautiful cats and a charming house at 11930 Riviera Place, NE, Seattle. Pat, you should look up my good friends Jack Kinkle and Bill Shadel who are teaching TV and communications at the university.

Pat also sent news of other Washington-based Cornellians and there is quite a contingent of them. **Connie (Jones)** and **John Bloxom** are living at 307 Linden Way in Yakima. They have two children, a boy and a girl.

Sue (Spooner) and Harry Olsen are living

at 2003 128th S.E. in Bellevue. **Jocelyn (Proctor) Baum** got an MD to match her husband's, and they are living at 540 Hillside Dr., East, Seattle.

Lorraine (Silverman) and Irwin Abrash have a new address: 277 Herrick Ave., Teaneck, N.J. Lorraine received her PhD at Cornell Medical School last summer and is now doing research in biochemistry at the Albert Einstein College of Medicine. Irwin is assistant manager of the Bergen County Agency of the Home Life Insurance Co.

Another in the medical field, **Roberta (Strell) Solowey's** husband Alex was recently promoted to assistant professor of surgery at NYU. The Solowey's and their two daughters live at 4675 Iselin Ave., New York, or, when the weather is good, on Long Island aboard their sloop.

An announcement from **Carmen (Longo)** and Donald Jackson that they have just adopted a baby girl, Anne Mary. (And that's the right way to spell Anne.) They live at 154 Pearsall Pl., Ithaca.

I think we can all envy **Cynthia (Lane)** and **George '54 Karlin** who were able to sneak away from the business world and their four children for a vacation at the new and super fabulous Mauna Kea. (The resort was pictured in the Christmas edition of *Time Magazine*). The Karlins, while not hobnobbing with the "in" group are at home at 722 N. Rexford Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif., which is also pretty "in."

And that's it from stateside. Don't think that my trip is an excuse for you not to write me about your activities. All my mail will be forwarded to me in 36 hours via the ABC mail pouch to Saigon.

'56 Women: "Pete" Jensen Eldridge
16 Lighthouse Way
Darien, Conn. 06820

Long distance moves seem to be in the news this month. **Diana (Motycka)** and **Tom Herbert '54** recently moved from Texas to 25 Ledgewood Rd., Framingham, Mass. as Tom has a new job with Anderson Clayton, as regional manager of their foods division. Diana is the mother of Anne, 9, and Jeff, 8, so you know what keeps her busy.

Also moving to the Bay State, all the way from California, are **Jack '53** and "Bubs" **Buckley Jaeckel**, now living on Evergreen St. in Duxbury, Mass. Also moving, of course, were their four children: Susan, 11½; Lindsay Ann, 8½; John, 5½; and Melissa, 3½. Jack is still with Mobil Oil Co.

Jean Harris Offenberger writes to say that she and **Marty** and son **Ricky**, 2½, have made a big move too. After practicing medicine in Buena Park, Calif. for over three years, Marty was drafted — he's now a GP in the Air Force and is newly stationed in The Azores. Jean reports great satisfaction with their new home where they will be stationed for two years. Their mailing address is Capt. Martin Offenberger, FV 3199388, 1605th USAF Hosp., Box 7, APO New York.

'56 **MFS — Karakian Bedrosian** has been appointed technical manager of new products and operations analysis at the research and development center of Lever Brothers Co. at Edgewater, N.J. He came to Lever in 1965 from a job with the Whirlpool Corp.

'58 Men: James R. Harper
Golf Club Rd.
Newton Square, Pa.

As an undergraduate, **Al Podell** was one of the cleverest, most creative members of

our class. His accomplishments were legion. And his career in the business world, while hardly conventional, has been, we suppose, a logical extension of his school days. Al was the classmate who made this year's round-the-world trip, photographing nomadic Arabs eating *matzo* in front of the pyramids, and carrying out other assignments. It was billed as the longest overland journey of all time, and it probably was. Al is a former editor of *Big Table*; he worked for Hugh Hefner on *Playboy*; he is a former picture editor of *Argosy*; and he is soon to be our class correspondent.

We have written these columns off and on for more than eight years . . . from Lancaster, Pa.; from New Orleans; and, for the past four years, from suburban Philadelphia. It has been delightful. We've enjoyed every minute, and we're certain Al will be as fascinated with the splendid doings of our classmates as we have been.

Address your news to him at 425 E. 26th St., Brooklyn.

Jim Edgar has a new house, a promotion, an alumni office, and a vacation to report. In order, they are: 646 Puritan, Birmingham, Mich.; manager of management services, Touche, Ross, Bailey & Smart; vice president of the Cornell Club of Michigan; and one week in Mexico City with a side trip to Acapulco.

Tom Oleson is back in New York. He's been named manager of the Manhattan office of International Proteins Corp. **Blake Cullen**, Webster Hotel, Chicago, is traveling secretary of the Chicago Cubs. File this one away for World Series tickets, if and when.

Chick Marshall, 4024 Deepwood Rd., Baltimore, is general manager of Eastwind, Inc., a catering firm. **John Allan** is resident manager of Houston's Warwick Hotel.

In the service, **Don Vichick** is an Army physician based at Martin Army Hospital, Ft. Benning, Ga. And **Don Reid**, 1221 Lyndon St., South Pasadena, Calif., is studying physiology under Navy auspices at the U of Southern California. Farther west, **Roy** and **Sonja Scott** are enjoying that year-round 72° weather at the U of Hawaii. Roy is an assistant professor of biophysics. **Tom Hurd**, 944 W. 30th St., Hialeah, Fla., is a pilot and flight engineer with Pan Am. He writes, "**Sandy (Gibbs)**, the children, Lee, 7, and Andrea, 4, and self are quite pleased to be based here in Miami. I fly to the islands and New York. Sandy is now a personnel interviewer for Miami's civil service."

Business appointments include **Joseph Langberg**, Box 22, Peterboro, to be pilot plant assistant, Borden's Research Centre, Syracuse; **Chase Lichtenstein** to M&T Chemicals, Inc., Rahway, N.J.; **Ron Schroeder**, 520 E. 76th St., New York, to be economics analyst with Union Carbide, 270 Park Ave., New York; **H. V. Whittall**, 2513 Westport Rd., Peoria, Ill., to be engineer at Caterpillar Tractor Co., Peoria (H. V. has just earned his MSME at Bradley U); and **Donald Briglia**, 4190 Coulombe Dr., Palo Alto, Calif., to be manager of physics research at Ultek Corp. Don came to Ultek from Lockheed, and in 1963 took part in the NATO advanced study of electron density distribution in the ionosphere, etc.

And finally a note from Capitol Hill. **Ed Hadlock** is a member of the staff of Congressman Robert C. McEwen, representing the 31st District of New York. Ed's address is 1811 N. Key Blvd., Arlington, Va. He was married a year ago to Joan Hero of Westboro, Mass.

JOIN THE
MARCH OF DIMES

'59 Men: **Howard B. Myers**
18-3A Mt. Pleasant Village
Route 10
Morris Plains, N.J.

Fred E. Nichols, 2123 Kellogg, West Peoria, Ill., is a sales engineer with Hart-Carter Co. Fred enjoys the job very much even though it involves a lot of work and a lot of travel.

Lawlor M. Reck is a history teacher and swimming coach at the Robert Lewis Stephenson School, Pebble Beach, Calif. Lawlor is in his second year of coaching at the school, and has had the most successful water polo and swimming teams in the school's history under his tutelage. In water polo the school, with an enrollment of only 150 boys, lost only two to the California freshmen and San Jose State freshmen, and had a record of eight wins. One of Lawlor's boys was named to the third team All-American Water Polo Team. The swimming season was just as successful for the Robert Lewis Stephenson School and coach Reck. They won the Far West private school swimming championship and broke every school record. One of the boys coached by Lawlor was named to the All-American Swimming Team.

Lawlor is most enthusiastic about the young swimmers coming west. He writes that his small school would beat most eastern college teams of today. "Swimming in California is unbelievable," Lawlor writes. "The boys get up at 5:30 a.m. and work until breakfast, and then swim from 3:30 p.m. to 6:00 p.m." The hard work doesn't seem to affect coach Reck's students at all. Princeton, Stanford, the U of California, and Pomona College will all be able to boast of coach Reck's students very soon.

Capt. Michael B. Davies, 2223 Jacobs, Route 4, Stillwater, Okla. is with US Corps of Engineering. Mike received his master's degree in civil engineering from Oklahoma State U on May 2, 1966. Mike was due to assume duty in Viet Nam this fall, while wife Diane and daughters Lynn, Susie, and Pat remain in Stillwater.

James R. Estey has been appointed instructor in history at Bryant College, Providence, R.I. Jim is married to Patricia Baker of Providence and lives in that city with one daughter. Jim has taught at Middletown High School and at Cranston High School West in Rhode Island.

Dave Dunlap wrote and advised me of **Ron Demer's** change of address: 20 St. Paul St., Brookline, Mass. Dave also sent, for the benefit of all interested parties, a copy of Ron's wedding announcement. It seemed that Demer tied the knot on Aug. 20th to Antoinette Chiarito. This fact was previously reported in this column, I believe, and if not, I apologize for the omission. Congratulations, Ronnie.

The US Department of Agriculture announced recently that **Andrew J. Williamson** had been appointed to the position of veterinarian (disease control) with the animal health division of the Agricultural Research Service of the Department of Agriculture, with headquarters at St. Croix, Virgin Islands.

Thomas P. Davern has been named training director of the State U Research Foundation, a promotion from assistant contractor. In his newly-created post, Tom will develop a program for training the university staff members who administer on-going research programs at local campuses. Tom earned the master of arts degree from the I & LR School in 1965, the same year he was appointed to the Research Foundation.

Arthur M. Smith, US Naval Hospital (74), Memphis, Tenn., is a Navy medical officer. Having departed from the New York Hospital - Cornell's house staff in 1965,

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Art spent a year as medical officer on board the aircraft carrier USS "Randolph," cruising the waters of the Mediterranean, Caribbean, and North Seas on anti-submarine patrols. Art has now moved, with his wife Barbara and daughter Beth, to Memphis where he is in the surgical department of the US Naval Hospital there. The Smiths are planning to return to New York this coming summer so that Art may begin his residency in urology.

George H. Wehmeyer, 65 Hawley, Woodmont, Conn., is taking a one-year course in traffic engineering at Yale's Bureau of Highway Traffic, on leave of absence from his job with the California Division of Highways in San Francisco.

Richard B. Warnecke, 1834 James St., Durham, N.C., is a post-doctoral research fellow at Duke U where he just completed his PhD.

'60 Men: Paul Curry
Box 364
Indian Lake, N.Y.

Bill Tetlow is a research analyst for the office of institutional studies at Cornell. His wife Amber is the associate dean of students at Cortland. The Tetlows live at 139 Chestnut St. A-32, Ithaca.

Dave Stevens writes that he is now located at the U of Wisconsin, Wisconsin Med. Center, 1300 University Ave., Madison. Dave married Julie Ann Teece of Sydney, New South Wales, Australia in August 1964. The Stevenses had a son, Joseph John, in August 1966.

Al Harrison, after combat flying in Viet Nam (Navy fighter bombers), is now a pilot for Pan American Airlines based in San Francisco. Capt. **Pete Gleichhaus**,

who also saw a lot of action in Viet Nam, is now in Fort Bliss, Texas; a son, Joseph Philip, was born to the Gleichhauses in December 1965.

Dr. **Joel Bayer** is now in the Navy, stationed on the USS "Little Rock," a missile cruiser. Joel's ship leaves for the Mediterranean in January 1967. **Karen (Kurtz)** says that Russell, 2, now has a kid sister Janice Ilene, born June 22, 1966.

Capt. **Frank Bates** can be contacted by writing to HDQs 2/19 Arty 1st Cav (Air), APO San Francisco. Frank said that he was "milling around" with the First Brigade during Operation Irving on the shores of the South China Sea. Frank is the liaison officer from the 2/19th Arty to 2/8 Cav, an infantry battalion. Frank writes that the sea-shore environs aren't quite like "Fort Lauderdale during Spring Vacation."

Lt. **Bob Aldinger** can be reached at 6 Carson Dr., Charleston, S.C. Bob is assigned to the USS "Henry Clay" (SSBN) (Blue) as an engineer officer.

'60 Women: Susan Phelps Day
107 Governor Dr.
Scotia, N.Y. 12302

Dolores Furtado just wrote, telling me more of her doings. She received her PhD from the U of Michigan in August. On Sept. 1 she started a year's post-doctoral fellowship at the dept. of bacteriology at Guy's Hospital Medical School, London Bridge, SE 1, England. She is doing research on the study of renal infection. She says she would welcome hearing from classmates or alumni in London. Mail reaches her at the medical school.

Two classmates now living in California are **Jean Bowering** and **Nancy Rose**. Jean is working on her PhD in nutritional science at Berkeley. Her address is 454 International House, Berkeley. Nancy is a home ec teacher at Cupertino High School.

Back in the East we find that **Nora Heller Freund** "added one more permanent guest to her hotel another daughter, Alice. This makes it four females against one poor husband, John" at 549 Briar Hill, Toronto, Ontario. **Virginia McClaren Dato** and husband **Daniel, PhD '59**, returned from two years in Spain and bought a new home at 13902 Shippers Lane, Rockville, Md. (near Washington, D.C.). In August, Anna Marie was born.

Carolyn Carlson Blake wrote, "Bob '58 and I have just moved back to the East from Ohio. We are now living at 76 Highland Ave., Thornwood. Bob has taken a new position with Ogden Corp., headquartered in New York, so he has now joined the 'Commuter Corps.' We also have a new addition to our family Joyce Elizabeth, born Sept. 3. Michel, 5, and Bruce, 3, are as thrilled as we over our first girl. Last June I represented the Akron Alumnae Club of Pi Beta Phi at our national convention in Gatlinburg, Tenn., where I met the Cornell representatives and enjoyed catching up on all the campus doings and undings!"

Louise Glendenin Butler (Mrs. Jay E.) of 49 Franklin Court, Garden City, says "Happy to announce the birth of our second child, a brother for our Emily, now 1 $\frac{1}{2}$. Grant Jay was born on Nov. 8, 8 lb.-4 oz., 22 $\frac{1}{2}$ in. long and looking like the original Campbell Soup baby."

Jane Perlberg Shapiro's note relates "Husband **Alan B. '59** and partner **Ted Graves '59**, March '60, have opened a new office at 419 Park Avenue So. Their office has expanded to include an interior design dept. headed by **Ruth Morgan '62**, MS '63, in housing and design from the home ec school.

Bill Woods comes into the office occasionally. Bill and Ted recently passed their NYS Architecture License Exam. Ted's wife **Carole (Beck) '61** is between jobs, having resigned from a Wall Street firm after years 'on the Street.' My post at Manhattanville is an exciting one, since I am teaching just the courses I know and like best: Soviet politics, Soviet foreign policy, and international Communism." Mail reaches Jane and Alan at 142 West End Ave., New York.

Another New Yorker, **Linda Lustigman Busman**, 250 Cabrini Blvd., is still working as assistant to the director of personnel for Loew's Theatres and Loew's Hotels. She is now involved in staffing their new hotel on Paradise Island in Nassau which is due to open Christmas 1967.

'61 Men: Frank E. Cuzzi
460 E. 79th St.
Apt. 6E
New York, N.Y.

Happy New Year! Hope your holidays were fun and the prospects for 1967 are bright. Received a nice letter from Capt. **David Kessler**, Tooele Army Depot, Tooele, Utah. Dave has been adjutant of Tooele Army Depot since March 1966. Tooele stores general supplies, ammunition, and vehicles for the army. In August he served as team chief, US Army materiel command customer relations team to Brazil. Dave expected to be released in January. **William Reese Jr.** has joined the Norwich Pharmacal Co.'s division of veterinary research as a professional assistant in the animal clinical section. Bill had previously been manager of an agricultural research farm in New Jersey. A member of the American Society of Animal Science, he lives in Earlville with his wife and sons, Scott and Michael.

Emily and **Peter Sitkin**, 540 Sleepy Hollow Rd., Briarcliff Manor, recently graduated from a VISTA training program in San Diego. They will spend one year working with the Economic Opportunity Committee of the Santa Clara Valley in California. Peter received his law degree in 1964 from Columbia and had studied at the Hague Academy of International Law during the summer of 1963. Since graduation from law school, he had worked in the Action for Progress legal program and the American Civil Liberties Union in New York. Prior to VISTA, he was an associate of the Baker & McKenzie law firm in New York. **Phillip S. Parker** was trained this summer to expand Peace Corps work with Indian small industries. Phil left for India in October and will work in the states of Maharashtra and Kerala. He will be working to improve production and marketing efficiency of small businesses.

Leigh (Looper) Schmalz had a get-together after the Princeton game in November. Loop is the president of Schmalz Dairy Products, Inc. in New Jersey; fluctuating milk prices keep him constantly on the move. Looper, with wife Lois and sons Ken and Jeff, has recently built a house at 36 Linden Dr., Basking Ridge, N.J. **Jim Latimore** and wife **Peggy (Cairns) '65** were also there. "Lats" is thoroughly enjoying his job at DuPont in Wilmington. The Latimores live at 4302 Miller Rd., Apt. 106, Wilmington, Del. **Al Dybvig** took time off from racing motorcycles to attend. "Dybs" is working for IBM in the Big City and can be reached at 119 E. 89th St., Apt. 5C, New York.

Received a nice letter from **Dick Perkins** recently. Perks is a SAC pilot in the San Francisco area, and is kept quite busy between flying "those" planes and being on alert. Dick and wife Joyce, 2203 Greely Drive, Marysville, Calif., do find time to see

George Malti and wife Sigrun. George is an attorney enjoying his work in California. "Malts" can be reached at Breed, Robinson, & Stewart, Financial Center Bldg., Oakland 12.

Alan Kraus and wife Berit announced the arrival of Anna-Karin in August. Al is still on the Hill working toward a PhD "and will continue until the degree or old age reaches me." Berit is head resident in Sage Hall, taking over for Margie Blanchard. The Krauses can be found at Sage Hall, Apt. 2, Cornell. **George O'Bannon**, Peace Corps, c/o American Embassy, Kabul, Afghanistan, writes that last February he, his wife, and two sons arrived in Afghanistan where he is associate director of the Peace Corps. They are enjoying the work and life there very much. Having seen most of the country, George recommends Afghanistan as an interesting place to visit - "if one has time."

Douglas Whitney, 357 E. 57th St., New York is associated with the law firm of Davis, Hoxie, Faithfull & Haggood, 30 Broad St., New York. Doug is married to the former Carol Moore (Elmira '65). **Lowell Rosen** is working for the NASA Electronics Research Center in Cambridge, Mass. He has an MS degree in physics from MIT and is working for a PhD in physics at the same institution. Lowell can be reached at 94 Brainerd Rd., Allston, Mass.

James Rather III, 6 W. Mill Dr., Apt. 3A, Great Neck, was discharged from the 173rd Airborne in June 1965. Jim then went to Mykonos, Greece to get married. James B. Rather IV has recently been announced. Jim is now studying for a master's degree in biology.

Gary Codrington is living at 19 Froggnal, London, NW 3, England. Gary is working for The Lummus Co., engineering chemical plants and oil refineries. He is enjoying London immensely although he mentions that the weather is as bad as people say. Gary expects to be back in the States around March 1967.

Some addresses: **Robin Bissell**, 557 Valley View Rd., Towson, Md.; **David Dittmann**, 33 Maverick Rd., Woodstock; **Anton M. Stenzler**, 4107 Oakridge Dr., North Charleston, S.C.; **Barry Stern**, 136 Waverly Pl., New York; **Stuart Carter**, USN Public Works Center, Bldg. 2700, Great Lakes, Ill.; **Howard Cohen**, 125K Hempstead Gardens Dr., West Hempstead; **William Cowley**, 181 S. Broadway, Tarrytown; **Roy Flack**, 119-14 Union Turnpike, Kew Gardens; **Robert Walker**, 445 E. 69th St., New York; **Thomas Stover**, Room 1040, NLRB, 1717 Pennsylvania Ave., NW, Washington, D.C.; **Scott Holmes**, Norwood and Sunset Aves., Philadelphia 18, Pa.

'61 **Women: Sally Abel Morris**
7913 Bennington Dr.
Knoxville, Tenn. 37919

I hope you all will forgive me for neglecting to have a column in the past two issues of the News. Somehow, I became ill with mononucleosis, of all things, and was out of commission for quite a while. I shall try not to disappoint you in the future.

Our women are busier than ever. **Fred, LLB '63**, and **Margie Stack Turner** announce the birth of their first child, Mark, on Aug. 31. They live at 24 Brantford Pl., Buffalo.

A daughter, Jane Alexandra, was born to **Suzanne Wolff Wiener** and husband **Joel, PhD '64**, on Nov. 21. She weighed 6 lbs., 3 ozs. and is the Wieners' third child.

The Joshua P. Powers Jr. (**Marcia Dunning**) became the parents of Lucia Shankland on Sept. 21. Lucia joins brother Joshua III, 3, at 504 Carol Pl., Pelham Manor.

Sarita (Daniels) Berkenbilt writes that she and husband Ronald H. are thrilled to announce the arrival of their daughter, Shari Anne, on Nov. 6. "Scott Ira, almost 3, is delighted with this new baby sister. The proud father is currently awaiting an appointment as an assistant principal in the New York City public schools." Sarita and her family live at 3619 Bedford Ave., Brooklyn.

Susan Mills has been working with the UN for three and one half years. She is a budget officer in the office of the controller and writes, "The work and the atmosphere, as well as the people, are extremely fascinating, though things are very hectic now with the General Assembly in session." Among other Cornellians Sue sees at the UN are **E. G. Gabenal, MBA '61**, a personnel officer, and **Ted Zaupanos '59**, who recently joined the Secretariat as a human rights officer.

Trudy Whetzel Bernhard is a partner with **Sandra Thomas Meyer '58** in Skylight Studio in Jupiter, Fla. Her husband Jim, RPI '58, is working at Pratt & Whitney R&D, Florida, and their household consists of a daughter Alison, 3½, two dachshunds, a fish, and a duck. Among her current activities, Trudy includes membership on the board of governors of the Cornell Club of Eastern Florida and president of the Florida East Coast Dachshund Club.

Judith Rothman was married to Kenneth Streisand, an electrical engineer, on July 5, 1965. They live at 127 Old Short Hills Rd., Apt. 155, West Orange, N.J., where Judith teaches elementary school and Ken works for Bell Laboratories.

Deborah Kaufman is continuing her vocal studies at the Juilliard School of Music. Last April she sang a recital there and in May was awarded the master's degree. Deborah is instructing music history there and, in addition, was recently appointed to teach ear training. She has also been involved with performances of avant-garde vocal music in New York.

Linda Shaw May and husband David live at 6027 Metcalf Lane, 1B, Shawnee Mission, Kan. According to Linda, the big event of their year was a long-awaited trip to Europe. They went to London first; then they worked their way down through Amsterdam and Frankfurt to Munich's famed Oktober Fest. From there they traveled to Innsbruck, Venice, Florence, Rome, and Milan. Their last two major stops were Lucerne and Paris. "What a switch," writes Linda, "from the Moulin Rouge back to Kansas City."

'62 **Women: Jan McClayton Crites**
2688 Bradford Dr.
Saginaw, Mich.

Teaching is the occupation of three classmates reporting this month. **Barbara J. Miller** is completing her third year as a second-grade teacher in Oak Park, Ill. She has moved to Apt. 801, 1460 N. Sandburg Ter., Chicago. Barbara spent last summer in Europe, visiting friends made while she traveled there the previous two summers.

Jane Case Einbender (Mrs. Larry J.), 505 E. 79th St., New York, is a social studies teacher at Washington Irving High School in Manhattan. She received her master's in American civilization from NYU last June.

Terry R. and Joy Harwood Rogers have made the move from that marvelous find of a New York rent-controlled apartment to 506 S. 25th St., Philadelphia, Pa. Terry graduated from Cornell Medical School last June and is serving his internship at Presbyterian-U of Pennsylvania Medical Center. Joy is an instructor of nursing at Children's Hospital of Philadelphia. They hope

that those of you in the Philadelphia area will contact them at their new address.

Also an MD is **Kent Gershengorn '61** who has now completed his internship at New York's Mt. Sinai Hospital and joined the Public Health Service as a staff associate at the National Institutes of Health. Kent and **Rita (Milkman)** expect to be at 11374 Cherry Hill Rd., Beltsville, Md., for another year and a half while Kent fulfills his military obligation. The Gershengorns have added another tax deduction since Rita last wrote: they became the proud parents of Jeffrey Andrew last Oct. 15. He and 18-month-old Susan Joy keep Rita busy at home.

A letter from **Ruth Holzapfel Fortcamp** (Mrs. John) provided us with her new address: 1156 S. Cassingham Rd., Apt. D, Columbus, Ohio. The Fortcamps were wed Nov. 26, attended by **Sandy Romes Holden** (Mrs. J. Daniel) of Des Plaines, Ill., and **Lorelee Smith Letiecq** (wife of Lawrence '63). After a Jamaica honeymoon, Ruthie and John returned to their respective jobs as home service adviser at Columbus & Southern Ohio Electric Co. and management trainee at American Standard.

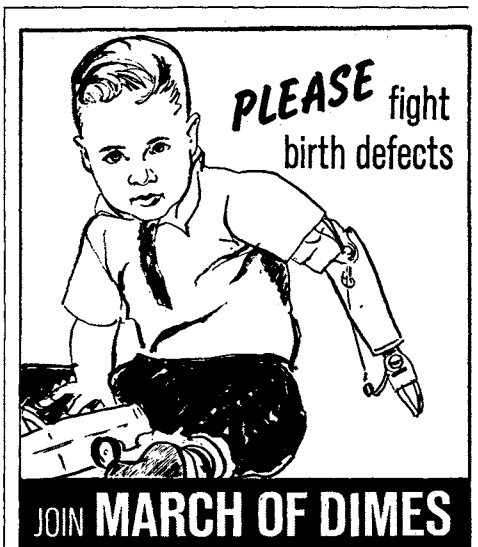
Joy Rogers sent along the new address for **Frederick E. Harwood '59**. It's 701 Pirat Island, Madison, Wis.

This column is being written just as Christmas cards are beginning to arrive. Good news came with the card from the Robert Zielinskis (**Betty Kreps**). Betty wrote, "Bob returned home from Viet Nam last August looking wonderful - tan and trim (minus 25 lbs.). We moved to Iowa City, Iowa, and are renting a small house at 639 S. Dodge St. Bob is an asst. professor in the ROTC department at the U of Iowa. Julie, 2, is thrilled to have her Daddy home, and they adore each other."

Although this will come a bit late, I'd like to add my best wishes to all of you for 1967 - may your pens ever be full of ink to send in news!

'63 **Men: Lt. Thomas L. Stirling Jr.**
USA Spec Sec Det, ACSI
APO, San Francisco, 96309

One of the first people I ran into here in Saigon town was **Jim Mack**, a Vietnamese-speaking language officer in the political section of the American embassy here. His roommate, same job, is **Dave Brown '64**. One lad I just missed is **Tom Clark**, who was here for about seven months as an Army transportation officer, then got an "early-



out" and is now studying law at Boston College. He, wife **Nancy (Williams '62)**, and 9-month-old son Gregory Michael live at 415 Parker St., Newton Center, Mass. Pfc. **William D. Harshaw** was or still is in the Saigon area, as his last address was HHC, 69th Signal Bn.(A), Power Section, APO, San Francisco. Contrary to earlier dispatches, **Lew Evans** is not over there, but is back at Ft. Meade, Md., methodically marking his short-timer's calendar. He and **Jim Cavanaugh** (married to **Nan Chatfield '65**) are in the 528th M.I. Co., Ft. Meade. Both are ROTC-spawned lieutenants. Acquaintances have reported seeing big **John Qatsha** in such diverse places as Saigon and Nha Trang, and one report had him living among the montagnards in the Central Highlands. I don't know exactly what John's doing, but he's probably not selling Fuller brushes.

On the peace front, **John Stangel**, recently married to Lois Borenkind, is a second-year med student at New York Medical College and a resident at 119 E. 89th St., New York. **Michael Wolfson** writes: "I'm going into last year at Cornell law school - should be my last of eight years in Ithaca. Had lunch with some classmates during my long lunch hours while working in Celanese's patent dept. and they included **Gary Orkin** who is programming for Shell Oil; **Bill Halpern**, who says wife Madge and daughter are doing fine; and **Neil Levy**, who is now teaching law on an assistantship at Berkeley." Write Mike through the law school. From **Jim Burr**, we hear: "Have just finished an exciting stint as manager of the uptown neighborhood campaign center in the successful Percy senatorial campaign. I had the assistance of three graduates of Wells at my center and there were Cornellians at various levels throughout the campaign. Only moved to Chicago a few months ago and am with Harris, Kerr, Forster & Co., 310 S. Michigan, Chicago, Ill., in their management advisory services department. I expect to enter the evening division of the U of Chicago in pursuit of an MBA in January." After eight weeks of training at Harvey Mudd College and four weeks of field work in Mexico, **Harold Levin** is now one of 600 Peace Corps Volunteers in Colombia, reachable through his parents at 714 N. Oakhurst Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. After staying on at Cornell to get a PhD in applied physics, **Dale Henderson** packed up wife and child and headed out to New Mexico to join the staff of the Los Alamos Scientific Laboratories as a physicist in the physics research division.

W. Stephen Middaugh '62 informs us that **Jerry Van Ripper** was recently promoted to assistant district sales manager of the home shopping service division of Jewel Companies, and that he lives at 248 Oxford St., Rochester. **W. Stephen Middaugh** is the assistant merchandise manager.

Chuck Leonard received his master's degree in ILR at Cornell last February and is now working as an industrial relations assistant for West Virginia Pulp & Paper in Mechanicville while also taking courses toward a PhD in economics at the Graduate School of Public Affairs in Albany. **Conrad Leonard** got a master's in astronomy from Parsons College and is now working full time for the Palomares Observatory, Mt. Rushmore, S.D. **Jay L. Leonard** lives at 4070 Nancy Dr., Harrisburg, Pa.

Bruce Remington is working for the Gillette Medical Research Laboratories as administrative assistant to the director of medical evaluation. "I'm leading a fast, happy bachelor life," writes Bruce, "live at 5600 54th Ave., #416, Riverdale, Md., and plan to begin medical school (psychiatry) in a year or two after saving some money and getting married." **Gus Keyser** is gunnery

officer on a fleet oiler (USS "Severn," AO-61, c/o FPO, NY, 09501) in the Mediterranean after a short stint this fall as a test pilot for children's toys, specializing in artificial farm animals. **Charlie Bair** lives at 440 Lorraine Ave., Glen Ellyn, Ill., with wife Carol and son Webb, and works for Chicago's O'Hare Airport as chairman of a welcoming committee for incoming VIPs. "I've been working some long hours," writes Charlie, "but I can't say that I mind, considering all the interesting people I get to meet. Why, just last week, we greeted Danny Kaye, Roger Maris, Van Cliburn, Casey Stengel, and Dean Rusk."

'63 **Women: Dee Stroh Reif**
111 Rorer St.
Erdenheim, Pa. 19118

Paul, MD '66 and **Pam Jeffcock Clark** welcomed a son, Paul Jeffrey, on Sept. 26. Paul is an intern at Cleveland Metropolitan Hospital and the Clark address is 2790 E. 127th, Cleveland, Ohio. Pam writes that they see a great deal of **Mark Richman '62**, wife Fran, and son David. Mark is a pediatric intern. The **Ralph Donnelly**s (Chip, **Karen (Randlev)**, and Hank, 2) are living at Rt. 1M, Hapes Mill Rd., Taneytown, Md. Karen is employed by the County Welfare Board as a caseworker in a state mental institution. **Garry '64** and **Vivian Grilli King** and their two children, James Vincent, 1½, and Jennifer Lynn, born July 20, are making their home at 1135 Reynolds Dr., Palatine, Ill. **Gwen Sibson** was married on Sept. 10 to Anthony Porcaro, BU '60, and their address is 3875 Tunlaw Rd., NW, Apt. 407, Washington, D.C. Tony is employed by the government and Gwen resigned her teaching job to become a computer programmer for the Navy Dept. Gwen sent along the following list and news about other Cornellians attending her wedding: **Dick, MBA '63**, and **Sara Hart Olsen** both work and live in New York; **Fred '62** and **Barbara Strong Winslow** live in San Diego, Calif., where Fred is stationed with the Navy. The Winslows have two children, Ricky, 2 and baby Gwen. **John and Sandy Luberg Beeman** both received master's degrees from Stanford U and are now working and living in New York; **Sue Perry Moore '62** and husband Bill live in Fairfax, Va.; **Sky and Linda Peterson Grant** live in New York; Pete and Merle Metcalfe Sattmeier '64; **Barbara Buck '62** lives in Alexandria, Va.; **Barbara Bruson**, whose new address is 234 34th St., NW, Washington, D.C.; **Marijane Beattie** lives and teaches in Maryland; **Clark Halstead '62** attends Columbia U, and works as an architect in New York; **C. Willis Ritter '62** is practicing law in Baltimore, Md.; **David Davis '59** lives and works in Washington, D.C.; **Ellen Rausen '64** lives in New York. Gwen also reports that **Bill '62** and **Susan Justin Werst** live near Los Angeles, Calif. where Sue is teaching home economics and Bill is working on his MBA; and that **J. C.** and **Bobbie Boicourt Richards** are living in San Francisco.

Nancy Frazier Leonard has completed two years of work toward meeting membership requirements in the American Dietetic Assn., as a relief dietician at St. Peter's Hospital in Albany. Nancy is also working on a master's degree in nutritional education at NYU. **Beth Davis Karren** writes that she has passed the California Bar Exam and is working in Berkeley as an attorney for the Family Law Project, which is a study of the California commitment procedures for mentally retarded children sponsored by the US Dept. of Health, Education & Welfare. Beth and husband Fred live at 651 Vistamont, Berkeley.

'64 **Men: Barton A. Mills**
310 Beverly Dr.
Alexandria, Va.

"I'd like to think I have shown an active interest in Cornell and class things and although I think \$10 is a bit excessive for class dues I will be happy to pay on one condition, namely, that at least 40 per cent of the class joins me. I say this because I was extremely disappointed at the meager list of my contemporaries who have contributed at one time or another to the Centennial or Cornell Fund. Absent from the list were many people to whom Cornell gave much and who I have good reason to believe could have well afforded a contribution."

Risking redundancy, I say **Jason Gettinger's** comments above merit consideration by more than 60 per cent of the class. Disputants may write him at Bldg. I, Park West Village, Apt. 7A, New York. Those who agree, write Treasurer **Beverly Johns**. You know the address.

Alan Larris was in boot camp at Fort Gordon, Ga., last November. Al felt the draft in Kearny, N.J., where he was a section chief at the Western Electric plant. Address: 621 Nelson Pl., Westbury, N.Y. **Ned Diefenthal** is basicking at Ft. Polk, La., preparing for service in the Louisiana National Guard and guarding his job at Southern Scrap Material Co. He earned an MBA from Tulane last June. Mail goes to #1 Garden Lane, New Orleans.

Richard Newman (42-25 195th St., Flushing) is in the press release business in Viet Nam (4th Inf. Div.). He began a year there in September. **Lee Alexander** is stationed at Pacific Beach, Wash. He's in the Navy, married, and has a son, Stephen. **Richard Kline** (14 Hackensack Ave., Warrensburg), **David Franklin**, and **Jim Venetos '65** are all in C Co., Army OCS, Ft. Knox, Ky. **Fred Bellinger** (1822½ High Street, Longansport, Ind.) is base fuels accountable officer at Bunker Hill AFB. He married a Purdue girl, Jerilyn Hess, last summer; is bracing for a year's tour in Korea, still pumping gas.

Bob Combs has a graduate assistantship in photo-journalism at Boston U. He spent last summer in Jamaica working for *Caribbean Challenge* magazine. Address: 90 St. Mary's St., Boston. Harvard laconically announces **Kenneth Lewes** picked up an AM, **Matthew Sonfield** an MBA, and **Carey Rosenthal** an AM last June. **Ted Englebrecht** is working on a master's in agricultural economics at Purdue. **Michael Jedel** (Mellon C-25, Harvard Business School) received the MBA from NYU last June, now has a three-year fellowship at Harvard.

Stephen Newton made *Law Review* at Hastings in San Francisco. **Wayne Wetzel** writes: "After a busy summer working for Polaroid Corp. and rowing for the Cambridge Boat Club, I am now completing my second year at the Harvard Business School. The ME class of '64 is well represented here with the return of **Dick Heinzelman**, **Jack McNeil**, **Stan Schlozman**, and a new recruit, first-year student **Burns Roensch**." Wayne's address is 27B Glenville Ave., Allston, Mass.

George Ecker: "Seven years later - still in the freshmen dorms. After two years of active duty with Army Intelligence in France, I'm back at Cornell for an MA in student personnel administration." - 1124 University Halls. **John Leonard** is in his third year at George Washington U Law School. Address: 3700 S. 8th St., Arlington, Va. **Charlie Thornton** (333 John St., Ann Arbor, Mich.) is finishing up law school at the U of Michigan. **Tim Davis** married Susan Renneman (Wells '64) last summer. He works for Frederic Hatch &

Co., lives at 401 E. 74th St., Apt. 19-D, New York. He expects an MBA from NYU this June. **Philip Burnham** has married **Jennifer Folda '65** and lives at 11927 Venice Blvd., Apt. 4, Los Angeles 66, Calif.

Nat Pierce, you will be relieved to hear, is gainfully employed. He is an engineer in the planning office and performs occasional administrative tasks for Long Island U, Brooklyn branch. He lives in a spaciouly bare cavern in a student dormitory on 190 Willoughby St., Brooklyn.

Tom Peters writes from Hue that he has been involved in government work since receiving his master's in February 1966. He will be in Viet Nam with the Sea Bees until April. Inasmuch as mail call is the high point of the day, Tom's address is USN - MCB Nine, FPO San Francisco, Calif.

his PhD in vertebrate zoology this past June and is temporarily on the faculty in the division of biological sciences at Cornell. The Linzeys' address: 252 Snyder Hill Rd. **Alice Schwartz** married **Peter C. Chobora** last July. He is receiving his PhD from Cornell some time this winter, while Alice, who got her MS degree in genetics at Cornell last June, is expecting her PhD in ecological genetics next summer. The Chaboras toured Bermuda, Barbados, Trinidad, and Brazil for a month-long honeymoon. Cornellians who attended their wedding were: **Judith Mobel** and **Judith Levy '65**. The Chaboras are now located at 891 Taughannock Blvd.

Cornellians in the Washington, D.C. area are: **Suzanne Nazer Golomb**, 101 G. St., SW. Suzanne received a National Defense Education Act Fellowship in mathematics at Catholic U and is now involved with full-time studies. **Martha Cardon**, 5614 Ogden Rd., is working in the personnel dept. of Avco Corp. Finally, **Barry '61** and **Nancy Greyson Beckerman**, 2828 Connecticut Ave., NW, are living in Washington for two years while Barry serves his military duty in the Public Health Service.

A number of our classmates were married last summer. I'm sorry to be so late with this news but word just reached me. **Ann Beard** and Robert C. Hallock (U of Buffalo '62) were married last July. Ann was an Extension home economist in Elmira prior to her marriage and is now employed as a home economist with the NYS Department of Social Welfare. Bob is a representative of the NYS Civil Defense Commission. The Hallocks are located at Hannacroix. Also married in July were **Christine Tucker** and Edward Shannon, 2 Sherman Ter., Madison, Wisc. Ed attended Iowa State U and is working on a PhD in dairy and food

industries at the U of Wisconsin. Christine received an MS from the Department of Foods and Nutrition of the U of Wisconsin last June and is now working as a technician in cancer research for the U of Wisconsin Medical School. A third Cornellian to be married last July was **Elizabeth Drummond**. Betty married John A. Murphy (Princeton '63). John is now stationed in Washington in the Office of Commander of the US Naval Reserve and Betty is teaching high school English in New Canaan, Conn. and enjoying it thoroughly. Betty writes that her "free" time is spent planning how to spend every vacation in Washington. She may be reached at 9 Maple Ave., Harrison.

Joan Karliner, 2007 Haste St. #5, Berkeley, Calif., is getting a master's in Asian studies at Berkeley.

Some new arrivals to be mentioned: Roger and **Mary Ludlow Bookout** are the proud parents of Tommy, born July 31. The Bookouts are at 11 Maple Ave., Corfu, N.Y. A new addition to the Hecht family is David Aaron, who arrived Nov. 26. David's parents, Ron and Lynne Edelman Hecht, live at 527 Avenue X, Brooklyn. Lynne writes that Ron has been promoted to assistant professor of biology at Kingsborough Community College. Congratulations! **Linda Eakin Rakowski**, 1374 Dean St., Schenectady, writes that **Bob '63** is serving with the Air Force at U Tapao Air Base, Sattahip, Thailand, until June of this year. Unfortunately Bob has not yet seen his first child, Emily Dana, born Nov. 4.

Linda Fienberg Blumenfeld is in Montgomery, Ala. for the year with husband **Norman '63**, who is clerking for Judge Rives of the U.S. 5th Circuit Court of Appeals. Linda is teaching political science at Huntingdon College. Linda and Norman are

'64 Women: *Merry Hendler*
515 E. 85th St.
New York, N.Y. 10028

Just a reminder: I hope everyone has by this time paid her class dues. If you have not yet done so, please don't delay much longer.

David and Elizabeth Bond Snyder have returned to Cornell. David is working toward an MBA while Elizabeth is teaching elementary science in the Lansing elementary school. The Snyders are located at 133 Grandview Ct.

Also living in Ithaca are the **Donald Linzeys** and the **Peter Chaboras**. **Alicia Vogt Linzey** received an MS in vertebrate zoology from Cornell in June '65. This last year she did research under a National Science Foundation Grant at Cornell. Don received



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able to visit Michael and Diane Betcher Trister in Oxford, Miss. The Tristers are living there for two years while Michael teaches at the law school. The Blumenfelds' address: 555 S. McDonough, Montgomery.

Marian S. Levine, 88 Bleecker St., New York, received an MA from Teachers College, Columbia U last June and is now teaching the second grade in the New York City school system.

Donna Pond has been promoted to manager of organization planning and personnel research at Bamberger's New Jersey, a division of Macy's. She is still rooming with **Sandy Kressel** at 110 Sullivan St., New York. Sandy is in her third year at NYU Law School.

Peggy Hertel Cooney and husband David arrived in California in September after traveling through Yellowstone Park, Teton, and other points of interest en route from Madison, Wis. where they both received degrees. Peggy received her MS in curriculum and instruction while David received a PhD in chemical engineering. David is employed with Chevron Research while Peggy is teaching the first grade. The Cooneys live at 964 Lea Dr., San Rafael, Calif.

Nancy Alfred, 200 E. 84th St., New York received her master of Public Health degree in medical care administration from Yale U School of Medicine last June. She is now assistant to the Dean of the new Mount Sinai School of Medicine in New York.

Susan Daly, 90 Gregory Ave., Mt. Kisco, is teaching first grade in Somers.

Katie Teale is attending San Francisco State College getting her elementary teaching credential and would love to see Cornellians passing through the San Francisco area. Katie may be reached at 875 Burnett Ave. #12, San Francisco.

'65 Men: **Jeff Anker**
822 Troy Ave.
Brooklyn, N.Y.

There was a pretty good response to my request for more news. Keep it up!

I received a letter from **Robert Bogenrief** a few weeks ago. He is married to Sidney Carlson of Coloma, Mich. After they both received master's degrees from the U of Mich. the Bogenriefs moved out to California. While Bob is studying for a BD at Fuller Theological Seminary, Sidney is teaching at one of the high schools in L.A. Their address is 640 N. Oakland, Pasadena, Calif., Apt. 6. **Jonathan Insel** took my sad appeal to heart and sent me an admirable letter, reporting on the state of affairs at Albany Medical College. Three other '65 alumni are enrolled: **William Batsford**, **Bruce Maston**, and **Dennis Norfleet**. At the annual Research Day last November, Bill won the Merck Award in biochemistry (second place), Jon won the Townsend Award in physiology (first place) and an honorable mention for research done over the summer, and Dennis won an honorable mention. Jon's address is 140 Grove Ave., Albany.

Another letter that reached my hungry mailbox was from **Jose Regino Perez**. Regino received an ME (electrical) degree last June and he and wife Sherry are in California where Regino is studying for a PhD in biophysics at Stanford. Regino became a US citizen last July. His address is 2650 California St., Mountainview, Apt. 83. Regino mentioned **Frank Dabby**, who also wrote me this past month. On Aug. 20 Frank was married to **Karen Weber**, whom he met

at Cornell. They had a delightful wedding at the Waldorf-Astoria for which I was fortunate enough to be one of the ushers. Shortly after the wedding, Frank and Karen drove across the country (taking in all the sights) to Berkeley, where Frank is studying for his PhD and Karen is finishing up her undergraduate studies. Their home is at 2466 Hilgard Ave., Berkeley. **James Walzer** is another '65 alum who has switched rather than . . . He and wife Penny recently moved out to Los Angeles, where Jim is a research engineer for Rocketdyne, a division of North American Aviation Co., working on advanced rocket engines, and Penny is teaching kindergarten. Their address is 1617 N. Fuller Ave., Hollywood. Interestingly, Jim, Frank, and Regino all made a point of mentioning the delightful weather that seems to pervade the whole state of California. In his note Jim also mentioned that he had heard from **John Minor** who is working for Boeing and living in Bellevue, Wash. and from **Lou Adler** who is working for IBM and living in Hayward, Calif.

James Miller writes that having received a bachelor of electronics engineering degree in June and a master of science degree in September, he is now studying at MIT part-time while working at the communications systems laboratories of Sylvania, in Waltham. His new address is 36 Andrea Rd., Waltham, Mass. **Bruce Remington** reports that he is working for Gillette Medical Research Labs as admin. asst. to the director of medical evaluations. Once he saves enough money, he intends to go to medical school. Bruce lives at 5600 54 Ave., Riverdale, Md.

Mike Rosberg is in Bogota. He is "serving and learning" with CUSO (Canadian U Service Overseas), an organization formed in 1961 to provide professionals to those countries which request such services. Before being considered such a professional Mike first had to study last year at the Ontario College of Education, U of Toronto, for certificates to teach English, history, and theater arts. He indicates that he'd love to get some letters from old friends; his address is Gimnasio de los Cerros, Apartado Aereo 4826, Bogota, Colombia. **Martin Sampson III** is doing what appears to be the comparable thing for the US. He is one of the volunteers who trained at Princeton this summer to begin Peace Corps work in Libya. He will be teaching English in secondary schools there.

Needless to say, this month brought additional marriages. **Peter Heylin** was married to Mary Mundy in June. After spending the summer in Europe, they are now living in Chicago, where Peter is attending the Graduate School of Business, U of Chicago. They can be contacted c/o Mrs. Grayce Heylin, 619 Crosswicks Rd., Rydal, Pa. **A. Richard Anderson** was married to Sandra Cooper of Beattyville, Ky. in August. Dick is a graduate research asst. in marketing management, working for his MS at Purdue. Sandy is a lab asst. in Purdue's dept. of botany and plant physiology. The Andersons live at 127-13 Marshall Dr., West Lafayette, Ind. Finally, more along the lines of "family" than "marriage," I received a newsletter from **Michael Fast**, who is working in a research laboratory for Upjohn Co. The Fast had a baby, Jennifer Phoebe, born on Nov. 28. You can send your congratulations to 6464 S. 32 St., Rt. 5, Kalamazoo, Mich.

To conclude on the proper note (\$), I would like to say that I received a letter from **Bryan Knapp** (your class treasurer!) asking me to mention class dues again. As I'm certain you all understand, the minimal amount requested is an absolute *must* for the proper functioning and coordination of the class. Please respond. Bryan's address is 311 11 Ave., SE, Minneapolis, Minn.

'66 Men: **John G. Miers**
312 Highland Rd.
Ithaca, N.Y. 14850

Last month was a good one as far as letters from you people; I have heard from a lot of '66ers. But don't let this discourage you from dropping me a note! Happiness is a filled mailbox.

A note from **Bill Rogers**, who is out at the U of Missouri as an assistant instructor in the history department (address: 705 Lee St., Columbia, Mo.), yields the news that **Larry Marschall** is studying astrophysics at the UFO lab of the U of Chicago's Yerkes Observatory in Williams Bay, Wisc. Bill also writes: "**Dick Rietz** is pursuing chemistry and women, not necessarily in that order, at Indiana U. You may write him at 100 E. Miller Dr., Apt. 22, Bloomington, Ind., but he probably won't answer." Dick and I both worked for the Internal Revenue Service this summer; Dick had a job working in the narcotics laboratory.

Victor Metsch, now at 33 Washington Sq. West, New York, dropped me a note about the other '66 Cornellians in the NYU law school. They include **Charles O. Baisch**, **Ray Calamaro**, **Dick Cutler**, **Jon Dolgen**, **Joseph Joch**, **Stan Kleski**, **Lew Korman**, **Randy Sherman**, and **Richard Williamson**. **Joel Poch** and **Dick Balzer** are both in VISTA; Dick in Harlem, and Joel at Box 26, Fruitland, N.M.

Electrical engineering is the field for **Jeff Stephens**, who is still here in Ithaca (656 Five Mile Dr.), now married to the former Diana Leslie Hood (U of Florida '66). Jeff is the Cornell frosh wrestling coach. He took the job without pay so that he can continue in AAU competition.

More news on **Jon Silverman**, who is in the Peace Corps in India. He is "patiently waiting for news from classmates" at MLA's Rest House No. 1, Civil Line, Nagpur, Maharashtra, India (no ZIP code).

A post card arrived yesterday from 244 Riverside Dr., New York, with an "official news release": "**Ken Morris** and **Steve Guggenheim** have established a residence in palatial quarters on Manhattan's fashionable Riverside Dr. They are ostensibly working toward master's degrees at Columbia U in English and business administration, respectively."

A couple more notes reveal that **Charles T. Goulding** is working in Philadelphia for the architectural firm of Thalheimer & Wietz. He and his wife, who worked last year in the Latin-American section in Rand Hall, are now living in Apt. F, 2817 Walnut Hill St., Philadelphia. She is a teacher in St. Albert's School.

Your correspondent finishes with the news that **George Kevorgian** is now in the George Washington U Medical School in Washington, D.C. I apologize for the shortness of this month's spiel, but it's because of the amount of news that I have, plus the fact that I have a prelim tomorrow! Keep the letters coming in.

'66 Women: **Susan Maldon**
927 Ackerman Ave.
Syracuse, N.Y. 13210

Happy Groundhog Day. At the moment, it's far from being February though. I'm in Ithaca, visiting the old stomping grounds on my way home for Christmas vacation. Several alums seem to be sharing my idea. I ran into **Neil Seldman** this morning in Olin, and at lunch I bumped into **Larry Berger**. Larry says he's at the U of North Carolina. Also at the U of N.C. are **Neil Chafetz** and **Joel Oseroff**. Larry wrote some other information down for me, but I very

cleverly left the sheet of paper on a table in the Ivy Room (sorry).

My sources tell me that **Sue Cassell** was back at Cornell for a visit recently. And so was **Barb Kirschbaum '65**.

I have a letter from **Carol Ann Mueller** ("CAM"), who is working as a copywriter in fashion advertising at Sears, Roebuck & Co. and living at 311 E. 75th St., Apt. 3K, New York. She says: "Other '66 Cornellians in the Fun City include **Charlene Pine**, 318 E. 89th St.; **Barbara Allen**, 440 E. 81st St.; **Sandi Groepler**, 524 E. 84th St.; **Marian Wood**, 9 Second Ave. Cornellians unmasked at my Halloween costume party included Charlene and Barb, as well as **Tova Hasselrith '65**. Homecoming weekend was lively, with a group of us meeting in Ithaca for a party at **Selene Fung's** apartment. It was nice to come back for a visit and see Ithaca at its best: crisp, sunny autumn weather. I started work in August, and received my first promotion in October. While home for Thanksgiving, heard that **Pat Holman** enjoys her teaching position in Bay Village, Ohio. Her address is 22455 Lake Rd., Apt. 1A. Highly recommended for play-goers in New York is Woody Allen's hilarious *Don't Drink the Water*. Would enjoy hearing from any of the class of '66 especially any in the New York area."

I'm completely out of information now, so if there's no column next month, don't be surprised (that's my subtle hint for this month).

Necrology

'00 BS - **William Osgood Morgan**, c/o Mrs. Grant Oliver, 635 Weed St., New Canaan, Conn., Nov. 22, 1966. He was a partner in the law firm of Morgan & Nichols in New York and Newark, N.J.

'03 ME - **John B. Smith** of 496 S. Franklin St., Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Nov. 14, 1966. He had been a fire insurance agent and a bank cashier. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

'04 AB - **Jessie A. Blauvelt** of 40 Phillips St., Amsterdam, fall, 1966. She had been a teacher in Florida.

'06 MD - **Dr. Anna Ray** (Mrs. Edward W.) **Robinson**, c/o Roy Jones, 2428 Camp Ave., Bellmore, Dec. 4, 1966. Daughter, Mrs. Roy (Margaret) Jones '35.

'07 AB - **Theodore S. Rowland** of Sunny Shore Villas, 125-56th Ave. S., St. Petersburg, Fla., Oct. 17, 1966. He had retired in 1946 after 30 years association with the School District of Philadelphia, the last 16 years as principal of Northeast Boys High School.

'07 MD - **Dr. Cary Eggleston** of 215 E. 72nd St., New York, Nov. 15, 1966. He practiced as a heart specialist in New York for 35 years before retiring in 1953 and was the founder of the American Academy of Compensation Medicine. He was a former president of the United States Pharmacopoeial Convention. Son, Forrest C., MD '45. Daughter, Mrs. Edward S. (Nancy) Holcomb, MS '41.

'09 - **Reginald Pratt** of 49 Sealy Dr., Cedarhurst, June 28, 1966. He had been a construction engineer. Wife, Winifred Sealy '09. Son, Robert S. '31.

'09 - **Harry S. Yundt** of 1531 NE 32nd

St., Pompano Beach, Fla., Oct. 15, 1966, after a stroke. Phi Sigma Kappa.

'11 BS - **George J. Burt** of 1300 Martha Custis Dr., Parkfairfax, Alexandria, Va., Oct. 21, 1966, after a long illness. He had retired after many years with the federal Dept. of Agriculture and the Veterans' Administration.

'11 AB - **Hooker A. Doolittle** of 29 Rue Grotius, Tangier, Morocco, Nov. 30, 1966. He was a retired (since 1950) minister in the US Foreign Service and a specialist on Arab problems. His last post was as US representative on the Commission for Indonesia. Sigma Nu.

'13 CE - **William H. Barnard Jr.** of 2023 Rosemont Ave., NW, Washington, D.C., Sept. 29, 1966, of a heart attack. He had retired in 1957 after 41 years as a bridge engineer for Southern Railway Co. in Washington.

'13 ME - **Charles Southwick** of 23 Park Cir., Short Hills, N.J., May 22, 1966. He retired in 1954 after more than 30 years in the Esso engineering dept. of Standard Oil Development Co.

'15 AB - **Leo M. Blancke** of Essex Fells, N.J., Nov. 27, 1966, after a long illness. He was a partner in Hornblower & Weeks Hemphill, Noyes, stockbrokers. Son, Timothy B. '53. Psi Upsilon. Sphinx Head.

'16 BS - **James C. Corwith** of Water Mill, Dec. 7, 1966. A farmer, he had been president of Agway Inc., the farmers' cooperative organization formerly known as Cooperative GLF Exchange. He was a member of the New York State Board of Regents from 1959 to 1965, and had also been chairman of the State Conference Board of Farm Organizations, and of the State Council on Rural Education. Daughter, Mrs. Robert (Virginia) Staehle '44. Brother, Dr. Arthur E. '24, MD '27. Sons, Paul M. '52; and Richard C. '50. Alpha Gamma Rho.

'16 CE - **Myer Stein** of 3530 Henry Hudson Pkwy., New York, July 12, 1966. Son, Mitchell J. '62.

'17 BS - **Mrs. Harry C. (Gertrude Bower)** Lovell of 1684 W. Water St., Elmira, May 8, 1966, in Sarasota, Fla. She had worked for the federal Dept. of Agriculture until her retirement in 1947. Son, William B. '45. Brother, Edmund R. '24. Sister, Mrs. George F. (Marcia Bower) Uhl '23.

'17 ME - **Lt. Col. Charles F. Williams** of 290 Oak Dr., Ormond Beach, Fla., Jan. 22, 1966.

'17 DVM - **Dr. Mac H. Mabey** of Cuba, N.Y., Oct. 28, 1966. He was a retired veterinarian.

'19 AB - **Willard I. Emerson** of 1399 Slaterville Rd., Ithaca, Dec. 3, 1966. He had been a general partner in Hemphill, Noyes & Co. for many years until 1951, when he became vice president for university development at Cornell. He resigned from that post in 1953 to become manager of the Ithaca office of Hornblower & Weeks Hemphill, Noyes. He was an executive director of the Cornell Council. Brother, Alfred E. '18, AM '20, PhD '25. Sons, Willard Jr. '51; and Jonathan E. '60. Daughter, Mrs. Paul (Barbara) McMahon '55. Sphinx Head. Theta Delta Chi.

'19 AB, MD '22 - **Dr. Charles S. Miller** of Night Heron Dr., Stony Brook, Dec. 3,

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1966. He had retired in 1960 after 39 years of practicing dermatology. He had also been an associate prof. of dermatology at Skin & Cancer Hospital in Manhattan and president of the medical board of Queens General Hospital. Daughter, Dr. Josephine Kerr Hodara '47. Son, Dr. Robert F. '53.

'19 AB — Martha T. Smith of 602 Elmira Rd., Ithaca, Nov. 16, 1966, after a long illness. From 1922 to 1946 she was a librarian in the College of Agriculture at the university.

'19 LLB — Lester C. Ringe of 2203 Greene Ave., Ridgewood, Brooklyn, Nov. 1966, a lawyer. He was president of Wyckoff Heights Hospital.

'20 BS — John P. McClain of RD 3, Bellaire, Ohio, June 10, 1966. He was formerly associated with the McClain Motor Co. and the B & P Bus Co., both of Bellaire. Brother, Joseph E. '19.

'20 AB — Paul H. Raymer of 417 Park Ave., New York, Nov. 20, 1966, of a heart attack. He was president and founder of the Paul H. Raymer Co., national radio and television representatives. Sigma Nu.

'21 MD — Dr. Max B. Lurie of 5515 Wissahickon Ave., Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 23, 1966. A specialist in tuberculosis, he had taught and conducted research for many years at the Henry Phipps Inst. of the U of Pennsylvania.

'23 — Robert L. Emery Jr. of 7522 Jeanette St., New Orleans, La., July 18, 1966.

'24 — Lewis R. Stelle of Hillcrest Ct., Grasmere, Staten Island, Aug. 6, 1966.

'24 BS — Mrs. Henry C. (Martha Wool) Strahan of Cochran Hill Rd., Poughkeepsie, Nov. 24, 1966. Husband, the late Henry C. '22. Sigma Kappa.

'24 BChem — Otho H. Morgan of 2404 University Cir., NW, Canton, Ohio, Nov. 6, 1966, of cancer. He was vice president and manager of the retail div. of the Canton Hardware Co., and had been with the company for 20 years. Brother, Alexander C. '23. Zeta Psi. Quill & Dagger.

'24 MD — Dr. William C. Menninger of Topeka, Kans., Sept. 6, 1966. He was president of the Menninger Foundation in Topeka and former president of the American Psychiatric Assn. In 1944 he received the first annual Lasker Award "for the greatest contribution to American psychiatry." Among his books are *Psychiatry in a Troubled World*, *You and Psychiatry*, *Psychiatry: Its Evolution and Present Status*, and *Skipper's Handbook*, the official guide in Boy Scout Sea Scouting. Sons, Roy W., MD '51; and William W., MD '57.

'25 — Churchill L. Ward of 56 Chestnut St., Wellsville, Sept. 24, 1966, unexpectedly.

'26 — Edred W. Drew of 209 Princeton St., Ontario, Calif., Sept. 11, 1966, suddenly. He was the co-owner and manager of the Drew Carriage Co. in Ontario. Brother, F.A.C. II '27.

'26 CE — Hugh R. McCall of 4545 Connecticut Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C., Oct. 23, 1966, of a heart attack. He was a retired chief of sanitary services in the div. of Indian health of the U.S. Public Health Service. He had retired in 1956.

'29 — Paul H. Crozier of 16-B Arrowley Manor Apts., Jamestown, Feb. 6, 1966. He had been associated with Commercial Motor Freight in Columbus, Ohio.

'29 MD — Dr. Harold H. Dodds of 1123 West St., Utica, Aug. 15, 1966. He was a psychiatrist.

'30 — U. Lawrence Bergstein of 1818 Newkirk Ave., Brooklyn, Nov. 28, 1966. He had been associated with the Daniel Stationery Co.

'31 BS — Herbert J. Miller of 166-25 Powells Cove Blvd., Flushing, Nov. 21, 1966. He was treasurer of Queensboro Farm Prod. Wife, Frances Smith '30. Son, Emmett '55. Daughter, Madelyn '60.

'33 — Robert W. Grace of 28 Mowbray Ave., Bay Shore, Nov. 14, 1966.

'33 PhD — Donald De Leon of Rt. 2, Erwin, Tenn., June 8, 1966, after a short illness. From 1928 to 1950 he was an entomologist with the US Department of Agriculture. From 1950 to his retirement in 1953 he was a foreign administrator with the US Foreign Aid Program in the Philippines.

'34 — David T. Zaitz of 601 N. Main St., Hightstown, N.J., June 26, 1966. He had been an executive of B. Zaitz & Sons Co. in Hightstown.

'34 AM — David F. Lawton of 3810 Reno Rd., NW, Washington, D.C., Nov. 22, 1966. He was deputy director of the Civil Service Commission's Bureau of Retirement & Insurance.

'35-'36 Grad — Philip L. Benza of 171 Driftwood Rd., West Islip, Nov. 16, 1966. He had been a supervisory science assistant at Queens College in New York since 1954.

'40 — Frederick R. Dockstader of 4709 N. 59th Ave., Phoenix, Ariz., Nov. 18, 1966.

'41 AB — Nicholas S. LaCorte of 101 Maple Pl., Cranford, N.J., Dec. 3, 1966, of a heart attack. He was a lawyer. Brother, Francis V. '43. Sister, Mrs. Benedict (Concetta) Juliano '46. Quill & Dagger.

'42 BS — Robert A. Pinco, 2 Hillcrest Ave., Milford, Conn., Sept. 15, 1966, in a sailing accident.

'45 AB, LLB '46 — Mrs. Gilbert (Sibyl Welling) Reichel of 44 Arbor Rd., Roslyn Heights, Nov., 1966.

'48 BS — Clark O. Fountain Jr. of 1755 Shore Dr., Merritt Island, Fla., Oct. 30, 1966. He was owner-operator of Fountain's Restaurant and Pantry Keys Coffee Shop at Cocoa Beach, Fla. Wife, June Rorke '47.

'48 MS — Ruth E. Pearce of 328 S. Allen St., State College, Pa., Dec. 3, 1966. She was associate prof. of home economics at U of New Hampshire. Brother, George W., Grad.

'52 AB — Lt. Col. Roger H. Coye of RD 1, Naples, Dec. 7, 1966, of burns suffered Nov. 6 in the crash of a US Army helicopter in South Viet Nam. He was a career army officer. Brother, Elmer N. '43. Tau Kappa Epsilon.

'57 BA — Donald A. Whittier of 2063 Santa Cruz, Menlo Park, Calif., March 29, 1966, of leukemia.

'63 AB — Bonnie R. Odell of 2577 Newport Rd., Ann Arbor, Mich., March 17, 1966.

'69 — William A. McQueen III of 25 Edgehill Rd., Sharon, Mass., Nov. 28, 1966, an apparent suicide. He was a student in the College of Engineering. Alpha Sigma Phi.

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