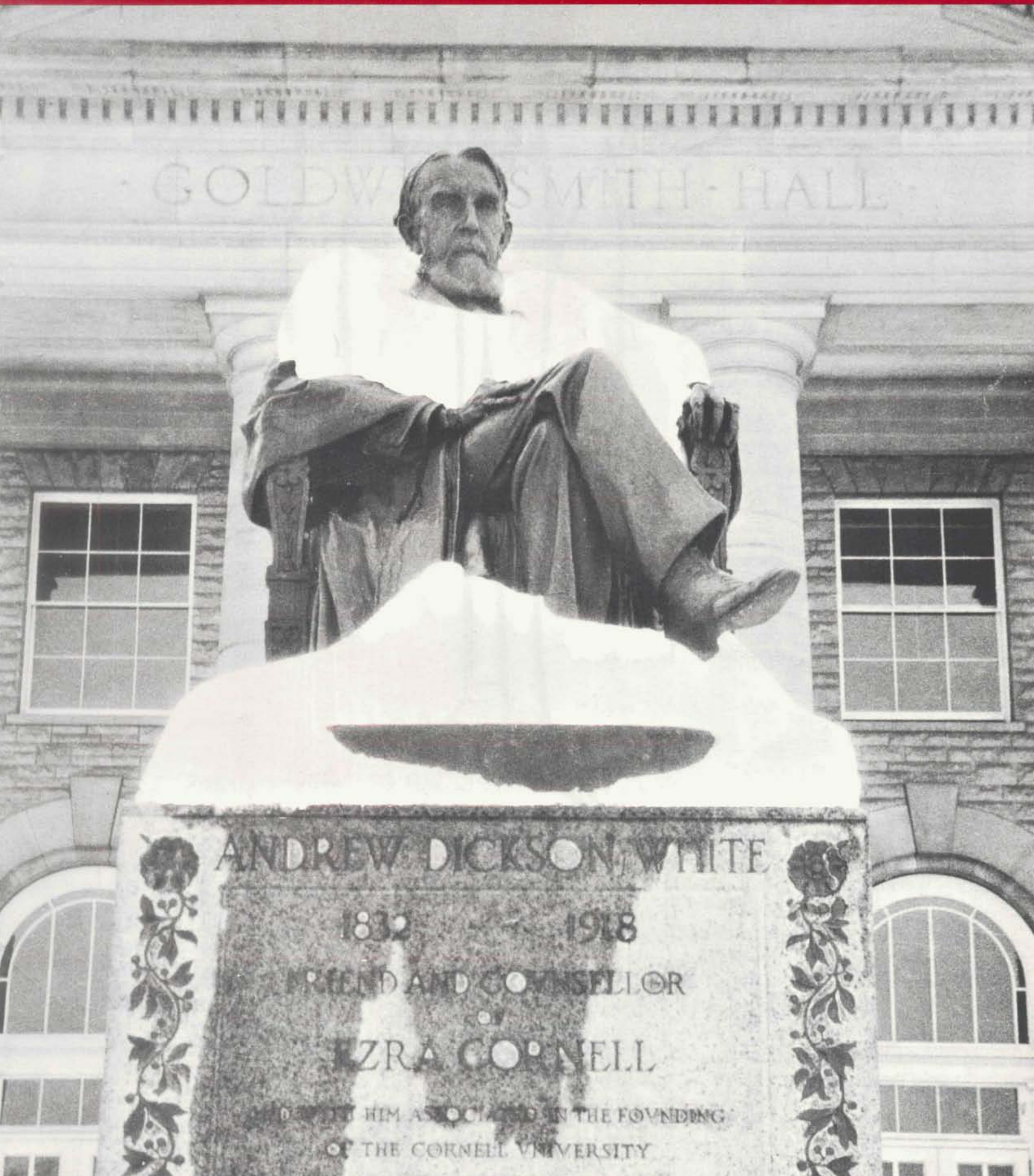


March 1967

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Cornell Alumni News



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American Airlines

I've worked hard for success but I've never been a slave to my job --

says Thomas L. Thorkelson, C.L.U., Santa Ana, California



"I'm the kind of guy who likes to be independent. That's what attracted me to the insurance business. As a Mass Mutual agent I have the freedom I crave. I can organize my working hours to allow me to spend time with my family in our cabin in the High Sierras and to accept various speaking engagements across the country. I'm able to devote hours each week to serving as a bishop in the Mormon church. I have time for the Santa Ana Junior Chamber of Commerce and our local Boys' Club, and to teach an insurance course at Santa Ana College. I'm not a slave to my job in any sense of the word.

"But don't get me wrong. When I work, I work hard. I prefer to see clients right here in my office. I've found that this gives me much more time to be of service to them. I feel my first duty is to show my clients what life insurance

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 Albert C. Walkley, '21, Rochester
 Stanley A. Elkan, '23, Macon
 Charles W. Skeele, '24, Cortland
 Charles H. Schaaff, C.L.U., '27,
 President and Director
 Jesse M. Van Law, C.L.U., '27,
 New York
 George F. Byron, '30, New York
 William R. Robertson, C.L.U., '34,
 Boston
 Mary W. DeBarger, '35, Home Office
 Hector J. Buell, '36, Albany
 Lauren E. Bly, C.L.U., '38, Ithaca

can do and how important it is to an over-all financial plan. Once this is done I help them set up a suitable plan to fit their own individual needs. This involves more than advising them on types and amounts of life insurance. Quite often I find this means calling in their lawyer to advise them on related matters, or suggesting they contact a broker about investing extra cash they may have on hand."

Tom Thorkelson is a 1954 Business Ad graduate of the University of Southern California who has been a Mass Mutual agent for seven years. He earned the Chartered Life Underwriter Designation from the American College of Life Underwriters during his first three years in the business—qualified for the industry's National Quality Award for the past three years—has been a member of the Million Dollar Round Table

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

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 Andrew E. Tuck, III, C.L.U., '56,
 Syracuse
 Peter W. Greenberg, C.L.U., '61,
 New York
 David E. Haithwaite, '63, Home Office
 Leftwich D. Kimbrough, '63,
 Home Office
 Mark J. Daneker, '65, Baltimore
 Ronald J. Schallack, '65, Home Office
 Edwin W. McMullen, Syracuse

Some say that the campus has become too academic to meet industry's engineering manpower needs.

That's nonsense.

Or is it?

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Surface diffusion of chemisorbed species
Interaction of antagonistic polyelectrolytes

Polyelectrolyte complex films as reverse osmosis membranes
Rheology of non-Newtonian fluids
Blood flow in the microcirculation
Mass and momentum transfer in a boundary layer

Above are a few of the research projects under way in the chemical engineering department of one of the prestigious science universities. Once upon a time that institution was considered an engineering school. *Now* look at it.

The reason we print the list is that it happens to name some topics for which we need chemical engineers to solve some all too real problems of our photographic business.

We would be less than candid, however, if we implied we require all our chemical engineers to be academically minded. We have rewarding work for many types of minds. That simple fact is



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the payoff (to the individual chemical, mechanical, electrical, or industrial engineer) from our size and diversification. He gets *choice*.

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By the way, you may not realize that we are involved in a lot more than photography (which hasn't stopped booming for 80 years) and find the other businesses pretty good, too.

Correspondence welcomed by EASTMAN KODAK COMPANY, Business and Technical Personnel Department, Rochester, N. Y. 14650.

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TRADEMARK



Howard A. Stevenson '19 Editor Emeritus

March 1967

VOLUME 69, NUMBER 8

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

Plus ça change, plus c'est la même chose – Campus landmark, statue of first Cornell President Andrew D. White, is shown here with a collar of snow. Picture, circa 1926, was sent in by Emmet C. MacCubbin '30.

WALT

NIELD

RETIREES

■ It is with great regret that the NEWS announces the retirement of Walter K. Nield '27 as editor. He had suffered a severe attack of phlebitis last September and, while he is now mobile and comfortable, he is not able to resume full-time work. Ithaca's winter being what it is, he has left for Florida, where we hope sun and sea will prove beneficial.

Walt is a devoted Cornellian. He has served the university and its alumni well as president of the Alumni Association, chairman of the Association's Publications Committee, member of the University Council, president of his class, on countless committees and special assignments, and, most recently, as editor of the NEWS.

A man of impeccable taste, he brought to the NEWS exceptional experience and talent as a designer, together with a solid background in alumni affairs and knowledge of Cornell. In keeping with the 68-year tradition of the NEWS, he reported objectively to alumni about their university – from its times of glory to those occasions when it stubbed its toe. His contributions to the magazine were many and his touch will be in evidence for many issues to come.

Walt has been a gracious associate and friend. It was our pleasure to work with him over these past two-and-a-half years. We wish him well.

. . .

We are pleased to announce that starting March 1st, John Marcham '50 will return as editor of the CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS. It had been our good fortune to have worked with John during a most enjoyable year before he left to become director of university relations in Day Hall. We are happy, indeed, to welcome him aboard once again.

. . .

So much for the news affecting the NEWS. The big story of the past month, of course, has been *l'affaire Trojan Horse*.

Full details of the incident can be read in Seth Goldschlager's Undergraduate Report (see pg. 24), and in THE UNIVERSITY section as reported by John Marcham (see pg. 20), so it need not be dealt with in depth in these columns. In fact, we wish it did not have to be reported at all – that it had never happened.

From the decision of *The Horse's* editors to print the offending article to the District Attorney's threat to indict them, errors in judgment piled up. The result was a raging controversy in Ithaca and nationwide coverage in the press. The charge of obscenity, of course, made for a juicy news item, and the newspapers grabbed it as one more piece of evidence that American youth – and especially college youth – is headed, jet-propelled, down the road to Perdition.

It is important to note that the newspaper accounts we read were distorted or incomplete on at least two important points:

1) There was no riot in the commonly accepted sense of the word. There *could* have been one if the District Attorney and his plainclothesmen had attempted to use force in arresting those students who were selling the magazine on the steps of the Straight. Wisely, he and they desisted.

2) There was no attempt made by newspaper accounts to explain one of the basic reasons why a number of faculty members supported the publication and distribution of *The Horse*. This support was particularly galling to a great many Ithacans and, presumably, to some alumni. The point that needed stressing, but which was instead ignored, is the fact that if there is any common denominator in an academic community it is the conviction that the precious right to publish and to disseminate published material must be kept inviolate. Faculty members are willing to take a strong stand, indeed, on this issue, even if the published material is thought to be obscene, in bad taste, or just plain junk. Even those professors who thought the article in question obscene – not merely in bad taste – reacted unfavorably to the arbitrary use of police power to seize all copies of *The Horse* on campus.

This conviction is clearly expressed by the temperate, but firm, official statement on the incident made by the Faculty Council:

"The Faculty Council has reviewed carefully the series of events that occurred in connection with the publication and sale on campus of the student literary magazine, *The Trojan Horse*.

"It notes that the faculty and student committees, the Scheduling Coordination & Ac-

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tivities Review Board and the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs, have decided without dissent that the magazine may be sold on campus. The Council commends the careful consideration that these committees have given to this matter and endorses their decision.

"The Council attaches the utmost importance to the University community's right to make decisions on affairs central to its purposes, including the maintenance of freedom of expression. We regret the temporary departure from the long established precedents for dealing with these matters. In all cases involving such issues the established procedures of the University should be followed.

"The Council on behalf of the Faculty wishes to join with all members of the Ithaca community, whether public officials or private citizens and whether connected with Cornell or not, to prevent further divisions and ill-feeling from developing and to re-establish the traditional relation between campus and community at large that has enabled Cornell to become a great center of learning and Ithaca to develop into one of the finest of places in which to live and work."

It is probably safe to say that the allegedly obscene article seemed distasteful and of dubious literary merit to most of the Cornell community. But, in terms of retribution for the author and the editors of *The Trojan Horse*, a great majority of that community would most likely have lined up with what the late Rym Berry '04 wrote in the NEWS of November 3, 1938:

"... the phenomenon of the undergraduate journalistic gadfly is universal and eternal.

"And it is usually superfluous for the alumni, the Faculty, or anybody else to castigate for bad taste in print. Time supplies the appropriate penalty. I am in a position to testify that the maladroit pieces survive only to lash their author continually throughout all his days on earth; to make him wake up sweating with painful self-consciousness three nights each week between the ages of eighteen and eighty."

A favorite visitor to our office is Emerson Hinchliff '14, regular contributor to the NEWS as class correspondent and author of feature articles. When not in Japan for the Olympics, or in Spain for a comprehensive tour, Emer is likely to drop in from time to time, usually with copy for his class column. Last month he brought in a letter from the Sage of Saratoga Springs, Frank Sullivan '14. We reprint it below with permission:

"I have adopted a new approach to reading the ALUMNI NEWS. Hitherto I have favored the parochial custom of reading only about the alumni of my own generation. I omitted reading about the kindergarten classes of, let us say, from 1940 on. I am referring to the class notes, of course. One issue I started reading about the boys and girls of the 1960s and the 1950s and it sud-

denly dawned on me that these are the people who matter. We dodos are of no importance except to ourselves. But there is something mighty touching – to me at least – about the youngsters (as I think of them) starting out so bravely in a surly world. Raising families just as if there were no possibility the world may be blown to smithereens any decade. For instance, one item in the notes of a class in the '60s – a girl reporting that she is teaching school and taking studies herself while waiting for her Cornell young husband to get back from his tour of duty in Viet Nam. Just mentioned it casually, no complaint, as though he were on a sales trip to the West Coast. But you know what that child must be undergoing so courageously, and what her man must be going through, over there in the jungle. Pray God he may come back safely to her. Am I being too sentimental?

Yours,

FRANK SULLIVAN '14

LETTERS

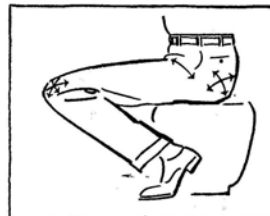
Reviews *Horse Incident*

EDITOR: Friends who know of my interest in Cornell as an alumnus, the father of two Cornell grads, and a free-lance writer who has written on Cornell history, have been asking me, "How come the *Trojan Horse* furor (see page 20 – Ed.)?" How did such a situation develop? I have kept busy explaining that a university has to bend over backwards to avoid charges of censorship; that students have to be led not driven; that those students who staged a near-riot were (whether they realized it or not) upholding an ancient tradition of freedom of the campus from outside regulation and control – whether royal authority, or municipal, or clerical; that had it not been for a series of unfortunate circumstances (for example, President Perkins attending an important trustees' meeting), the affair would not have blown up into such a storm. In good season the university would have attended to cleaning its own house, just as its janitors periodically clean the dirty scribbles that occasionally find their way on the walls of the lavatories. Or the way it curbed the excessive drinking which a decade or so ago threatened to mar home football games.

To my fellow-Cornellians, students today, but tomorrow's alumni, I would like to say:

You've made your point. The Judge has spoken. But in upholding "freedom of the press" in the *Horse* case, he figuratively held his nose, calling much of the diary "vile and evil" and the whole writing "garbage and trash." You can show your contempt for this "literature," which under the aegis of the university label has momentarily made many Cornellians ashamed, by giving any reprinting a very cold shoulder.

Permit me also to remind you as gently as I can that the right of petition is not reserved to minorities. A majority, too, has the right to petition. I believe the great mass of stu-



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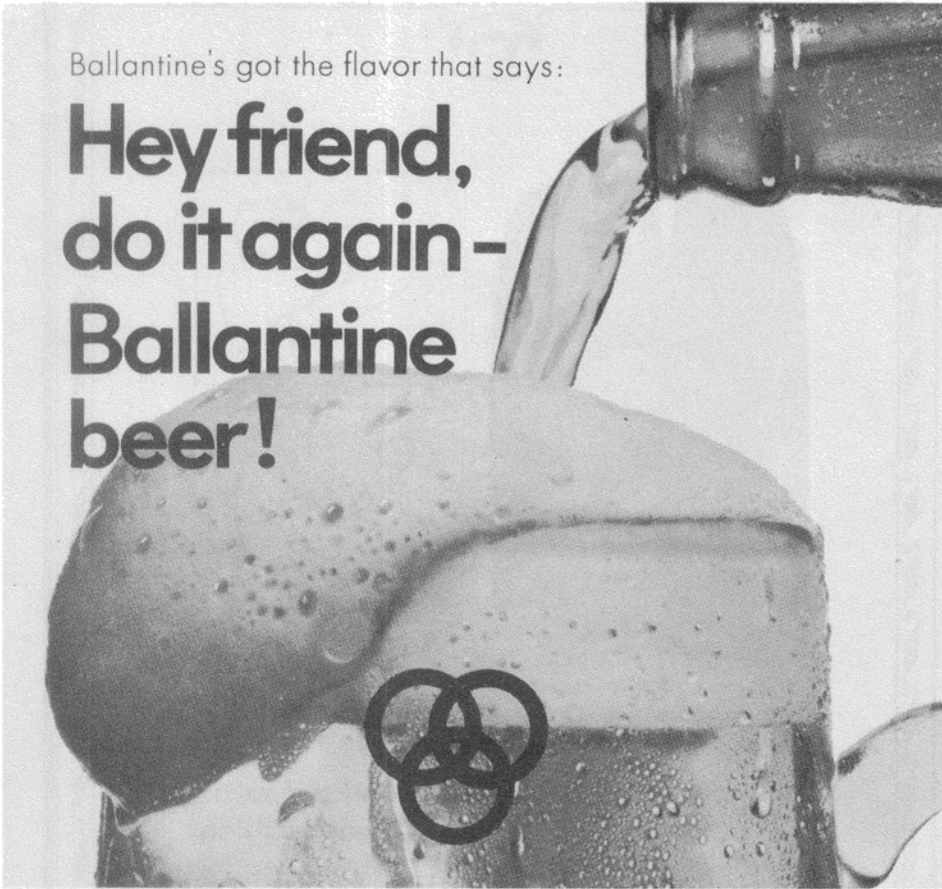
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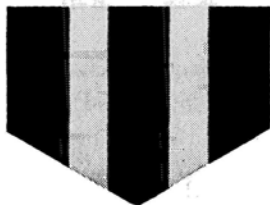


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dents, even most of those present at the "near-riot," today regret that the one real victim of this smelly episode turns out to be not the *Horse's* editor, nor the diary's author, nor even the district attorney, but a conscientious and efficient employe in one of the most sensitive posts on the Hill — the director of public safety. How many are happy because he has found it necessary to give up a good job and to tear up the roots which his family have put down in this community? Youth is sometimes headstrong, occasionally arrogant, maybe even at times difficult. But, by and large, youth is fair; young people do have a heart. I should like to see another petition in the "affair of the *Horse*" — 10 times bigger than the first one — calling upon the university to ask the director to reconsider his resignation. We can use a man of his courage.

Finally, may I suggest to the university's President and faculty that campus discipline exists independently of judicial decisions. Alumni are asking: why subsidize (\$1,500 a year) a student publication so offensive and so degrading? How did a manuscript by a young man who is not today, nor ever was, a Cornell student find its way into a publication billed as a "student periodical at Cornell University?" Were there other non-students, or ex-students, who influenced the editors' decision to publish the "dirty diary?"

Years ago, oat fields sometimes were afflicted with a loathsome disease which farmers with customary directness called "stinking smut." Agronomists, including those at Cornell's College of Agriculture, developed strains of oats so resistant to the disease as to virtually eradicate it. Today, the professors and others who manage Cornell's farms would be horrified to find one of their oat fields harboring stinking smut, and would hasten to clean up the infestation. The university's administrators and professors of literature should react the same way to "literary stinking smut" in a campus publication.

ITHACA

PHILIP DORF '24

Urges Alumni Stand

EDITOR: Our local morning newspaper today carried a story that 1,000 Cornell students had defied the police and rioted on the campus because of a move to ban an obscene student magazine.

I have seen enough mob violence in my life and am unalterably opposed to lawless groups that seek to impose their views by force.

Any university worth its salt has a president and board of trustees which have the responsibility of governing the university and regulating campus activities. If in their judgment, the publication is obscene, it should be curtailed. It's time alumni take a firm stand and back up the university authorities.

WILLIAM H. McLEAN '39

LITTLE ROCK, ARK.

Something is Drastically Wrong

EDITOR: In your editorial column and your university news section, you are clearly trying to give alumni a sense of the atmosphere on campus, and it seems to me to be a worthy aim. After reading your December

and January issues, however, it occurred to me that you are omitting one series of incidents which give a real clue to the present mood of the campus, and which might shed some light on the drug symposium flurry and the "obscene button" issue. The matter to which I refer is that there have been four student suicides in the first four months of the academic year; there were a reported seven attempts at suicide in one four-day period shortly before the Christmas break; and one student had a rather loud nervous breakdown in front of a not-too-sympathetic Ivy Room audience.

Administration, faculty and students are all seriously concerned about these events. They are certainly not entirely the fault of the university, and the question of what can be done to prevent similar ones in the future is a terribly difficult one. It seems to me, however, that they are connected with the peace demonstrations, student rebellion against the administration, and similar movements you have reported. These are not just the current undergraduate version of the old pep rally; they are expressions of a sense that something is drastically wrong, and must be changed. Your editorialist ought to be glad that the 100 or so students who wore the irreverent buttons were able to express themselves that way, instead of using the more drastic statement of suicide.

ITHACA LINDA BOWMAN '63

Commends Story

EDITOR: I am writing to commend one of your stories in a recent issue - Mrs. Tommie Bryant's fine piece on the French Players. This commendation is in no way connected with the fact that Mrs. Bryant is an old friend; what interested me about the piece was, rather, the fact that it presented a realistic picture of the cultural situation at Cornell. I'm not talking about a favorable or unfavorable picture; I'm talking about a realistic one.

There are good things happening on campus; they happen with some regularity; I understand the importance of emphasizing them, especially in a journal for alumni. But it is also fitting and proper to point out that they often don't get much support from the community. There is a volunteer, impromptu quality about much of the cultural activity on campus. This is all to the good when contrasted with canned, institutionalized culture-programs. Foundation money and government support tend to drag along with them a pompous upper-middlebrow atmosphere that's extremely enervating.

Things like the French Players, a student production some years ago of *Julius Caesar* in the courtyard of one of the girls' dorms, a presentation in Sage Chapel (again some years ago) of *Noe's Flood* - these things stick out in one's mind as vital experiences. But they were sporadic and they were not, in most instances, well supported. Your article did an admirable job in describing a situation. I think it's up to the community now, and particularly to the faculty, to devise some ways of mobilizing support for these occasional special events without sacrificing the spontaneity and flexibility which constitute their special attraction.

PROFESSOR ROBERT M. ADAMS

ITHACA

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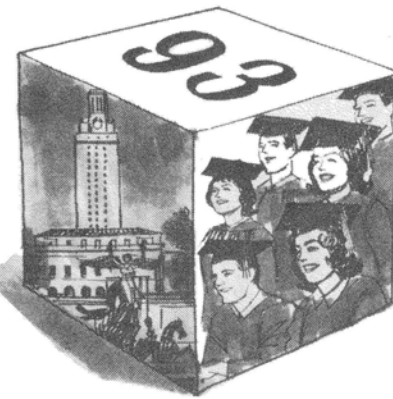


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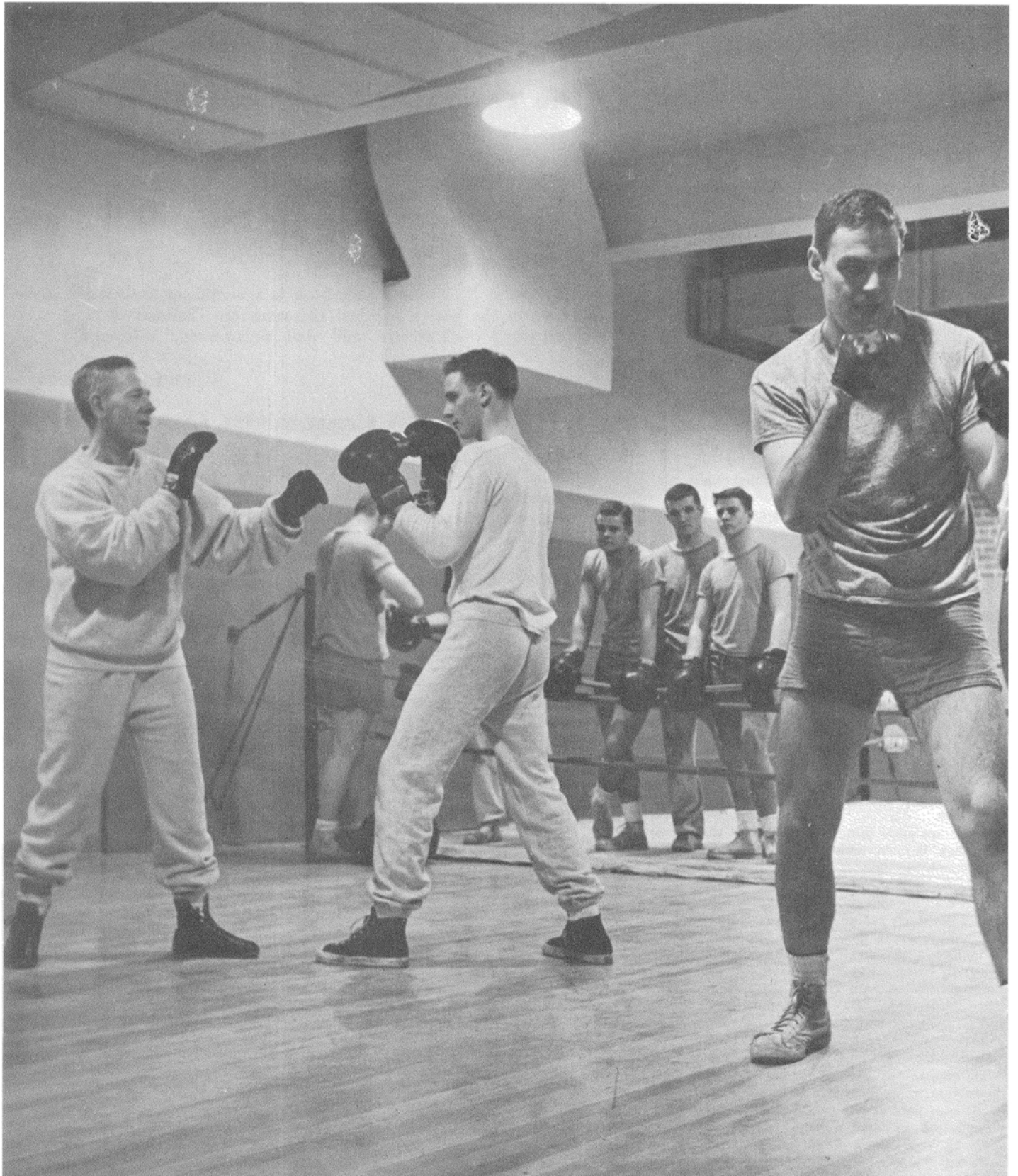
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MAN WITH MANY MISSIONS

BY MRS. TOMMIE BRYANT



Professor Frederick G. Marcham

■ For the better part of a year during World War II, a series of mimeographed reports on the Cornell scene and life in Ithaca were mailed out from Boardman Hall. Their author was Frederick G. Marcham, a history professor who found that he could not otherwise handle an ever-growing correspondence with his former students and undergraduate friends in the armed forces all over the world.

He wrote to them about getting up at 6 a.m. to fish for 10-inch browns; about the potatoes he was growing on a small farm outside Ithaca; and about the best place on campus to watch birds.

Newsletter No. 1 had this to say about slumbering students:

Boardman Hall
February 14, 1944

"... These Army and Navy boys, that is, of course, all who had not originally entered as Cornellians, are a remarkable bunch. They make the oddest group of students any of us have ever taught. They sleep. What they do at night I don't know; indeed, I don't like to imagine. But in the day time they sleep. They sleep in lectures. They sleep in recitations. They sleep in eight o'clock classes. They sleep immediately before lunch. And, of course, all the more soundly

immediately after lunch. My long experience in History 61 has, of course, made me well acquainted with the sleeping student. I always believed that no class was complete without a sleeping student and a sleeping dog. [That, by the way, reminds me that most of the campus dogs have gone and that one famous description of a lecture of mine, "laughs and a dog fight," could no longer apply.] I was always interested in the sleeping student and I got to know pretty well the sleeping habits of a great many. But this knowledge counts for little in face of the scene which I see before me daily. Whole rows of students sleep. Last Tuesday morning I taught a class at 9:00. I decided to begin it by a pep talk. In the space of ten minutes I spoke on the folly and scandal of this practice of sleeping. By the time I had finished half the class was asleep. In the course of the rest of the hour the best part of the remainder decided to follow suit.

The newsletters attracted a large following and, were one to put together a composite "typical" response by lifting actual sentences from some of the many answering letters he received, it might read this way:

"Hi, Trout Taker—

"I just drained your letter dry of all the news and feel much better. You surely

write about things that hit the spot. This is being written in a tent on the edge of a hayfield in Normandy. We play softball in a pasture and dodge cows as we chase the ball.

"Before I got shipped here, I had a couple of chances in the ring. I certainly learned some very good and useful things from you and Ray. One of these is that combination left jab to the head, left hook to the stomach, and right cross to the head. It still works.

"Well, 'Prof,' please be sure to keep me on your mailing list, and one of these days I'll be seeing you and Cornell (which is practically one and the same thing). By the way, would you happen to know Lacey's APO number? I lost track of him after we left Scott AFB.

A former History 61 sleeper."

Frederick George Marcham first appeared on the Cornell campus in the fall of 1923, a deceptively slight, sandy-haired young Englishman of 25. Born in Reading (the birthplace also of historian Goldwin Smith) in 1898, he came from a modest background, the son of a brewery laborer who later operated a pub, The Plasterer's Arms. At age 11 he won a scholarship to a large English public school, Christ's Hospi-



“When you talked with him you had a sense that he really cared. . . . He taught a lot of us what it is that makes a civilized human being.”

tal, and upon graduation a few months after World War I began, worked as a civilian clerk in a military office for almost two years. When he first became eligible for military service in November, 1916, he was rejected because of a heart defect, but on a second try, the medical examination was a cursory one, and he became a private in the Queen’s Westminster Rifles in 1917. Soon after, the defective heart was again discovered. (It sounded, the doctor said, “like a cheap German alarm clock.”) Declared unfit for military service, Marcham was relegated to clerical work and finally landed in a

military hospital. There he remained until he was discharged in 1920—apparently doomed to a strictly sedentary life.

“By the grace of God,” he says, he won a veteran’s scholarship which took him first to a college that trained men for the priesthood in the Church of England, and later, to Oxford. A medical check-up there disclosed that his heart condition was only temporary, and after following a rebuilding regime of exercise recommended by the doctor, he resumed the athletic activities that were to be such an important part of his life. (The man with the cheap alarm clock heart was 50

years old when he was described in a 1948 ALUMNI NEWS item as “the outstanding player in a season-closing match between the varsity women’s field hockey team and a picked graduate-faculty eleven.”)

After receiving his AB degree at Oxford in 1923, Marcham wanted to travel, and when he was offered an assistantship at Cornell with Prof. Wallace Notestein of the history department, he took it. After a year here, he returned to England, still uncertain as to his future. Then came news of an opening to teach ancient history at Cornell, and urged on by historian Carl Becker, a personal friend with whom he was staying, he returned to Ithaca. As a graduate student, he held the Boldt Fellowship in history and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, receiving the PhD in 1926. His marriage to Mary C. Deacon, a fellow Britisher, took place in 1925 and produced three Cornellian children, John ’50, former editor of the NEWS and now director of university relations at Cornell; David ’53; and Ann ’58.

There have followed 41 years of teaching, several well-known books and numerous articles in scholarly journals, prominence in a few faculty-vs.-Day Hall free-for-alls, intense interest and involvement in the Cornell athletic program, and 11 years as mayor of the Village of Cayuga Heights—to mention a few of the man’s activities.

Marcham has had a hand in almost every Cornell sport — as participant, teacher, team adviser, policy maker, or general booster.

In 1930 he began a program of regular visits to the gym which he was to keep up for 25 years or more. The young professor with rimless glasses and tweed suit, who resembled more the scholar than the vigorous athlete, sandwiched running, calisthenics, and handball in between lectures on English constitutional history. In “Associations with Athletics at Cornell, 1923-1961,” an informal collection of reminiscences that Marcham wrote, he recalls that 58 times around the little elevated wooden track in the small room of the old Armory constituted a mile. A daily badminton game, which he and swimming coach Scotty Little, started with two others, was to continue for 16 years or so.

Later in his account, he writes of the old Armory: “. . . the showers didn’t work and the floors were splintery and the whole building harbored the dust of many scores of thousands of Cornellians . . .” but such was his affection for the place that “when the building came down I salvaged



“He wrote to them about getting up at 6 a.m. to fish for 10-inch browns; about the potatoes he was growing on a small farm outside Ithaca; and about the best place on campus to watch birds.”

two bricks, one for Scotty Little and one for me.”

Marcham’s association with boxing began in an informal way when he refereed a match shortly after he arrived at Cornell but he steadily became more involved, and in the middle ’Thirties, it was he who convinced the university faculty, over a certain amount of opposition, that boxing should be given the status of an intercollegiate sport.

“The godfather of boxing through the modern era,” athletic director Bob Kane ’34 has called him. “In the early ’Forties, when we gave up intercollegiate boxing,

it was Fred Marcham who kept it going on an intramural level.”

His portrait, painted by the late Prof. Christian Midjo, fine arts, hangs in the boxing room at Teagle Hall, and there is also a plaque presented by the ’55 Boxing Club, “dedicated to Prof. Frederick G. Marcham, coach, adviser, and friend, whose continued devotion to boxing has made this room possible.” The Marcham Trophy, awarded to the outstanding boxer of the year, was established in 1963.

Appointed boxing instructor at a salary of \$400 in the fall of 1941 (the year before he was named Goldwin Smith Pro-

fessor of History), Marcham soon found himself involved in the physical education program, which had taken on new importance as Army and Navy units began flooding the campus for academic and service training. On an average day in the war-time period, he spent two hours in the morning teaching boxing or helping with calisthenics or soccer, and two hours in the afternoon in the boxing room.

“We took much pride,” he has written, “in the so called commando course, developed largely under the direction of Georges Cointe, the fencing coach, in the general area of Kite Hill parking lot, and



The Old Armory: “. . . the showers didn’t work and the floors were splintery and the whole building harbored the dust of many scores of thousands of Cornellians . . . when the building came down I salvaged two bricks, one for Scotty Little and one for me.”

here we cheered on the students who tried to climb board walls and jump over obstacles, echoing the sentiments if not the words of Georges' half-French battle cry of, "You can do eet, fat boy."

After the war, Marcham continued his boxing classes, but these were overshadowed by the turnout of ex-servicemen who had become interested in boxing. "While these ex-servicemen continued to be a prominent body among the Cornell students," his account recalls, "intramural boxing flourished at Cornell as it had never done before. An intramural tournament would attract 50 or 60 competitors and the level of ability and even more of physical fitness remained high. From these years, say from 1946 to 1952, come my happiest memories of boxing at Cornell. I formed strong friendships with many of the men who took part in the program. . . ."

Marcham says that to this day he finds himself assessing a person's physical condition by the way he walks. "When you came in," he told a woman visitor to his office not long ago, "I instinctively judged how you walk."

"Don't judge me by today," she answered. "I happen to have broken my toe last week."

"Well, of course," the professor said, "no gentleman should be interested in such things anyway." He stared out the window at the Quadrangle. "I've been a boxer of sorts most of my life, and then I got into the teaching end of it. It was the other side of the coin to my sitting around the office being a friend to man. It's a different form of teaching that fascinates me. You see, there's the delicate problem of understanding the individual, teaching him to perform physically in accordance with his temperament. When will he exhibit fear? When is he likely to lose his temper? It involves an intriguing relationship between body and mind."

Being "a friend to man" has obviously been a habit with Marcham, both in and out of his office. In the course of his years of serving as faculty advisor for football and swimming, he came to know scores of players who remember with gratitude his interest, understanding, and in many cases, personal tutoring. Unlike those faculty members who are happiest when dealing only with the brilliant, the scholarly, he has always showed concern for those whose academic careers involved a struggle. As one veteran athletic coach put it, "He helped them over the hurdles that decided whether they'd amount to a



"I've spent my life with documents, and, as a historian I like to think I have some knowledge of what goes into a judicious decision."

hill of beans or go down the drain. I'll bet he's saved as many useful lives as any surgeon."

A former graduate student, himself now a history professor at another institution, recalls: "When you talked with him you had a sense that he really cared what happened to you and wanted to help you, provided you had enough sense to help yourself. He never suffered fools gladly, and if you made a foolish statement, you were made aware of it by a tapping of the pipe on the ash tray and a slight tightening of the lips. He taught a lot of us what it is that makes a civilized human being."

One expression of Marcham's concern for the individual student has been

his staunch advocacy of intramural athletics, of exercise of the unattached, at-loose-ends student who didn't play a varsity sport. In the early 1930's, after he had headed a faculty committee investigating the athletic picture at Cornell, President Farrand requested him to prepare an elaborate program for the reconstruction of the athletic system, and he did this, stressing the need for new indoor, intramural facilities. Within a few years, the late Walter Teagle '00 gave the university \$1.5 million with which to build the new gymnasium, but opponents who felt that the money should be used on academic projects, succeeded in delaying its construction, and the building of Teagle Hall

was postponed for 15 years.

A soft-spoken man, if not a reticent one, Marcham made a reputation early for sticking by his convictions regardless of arousing personal animosities – not an uncommon occurrence in university life.

“Fred had always been willing to take a calculated risk, to stand up and be counted,” a fishing companion and friend of long standing has remarked. “I hate to use the cliché ‘man with a mission,’ but he’s a man with *missions* – a lot of them. He’s got a deep, deep sense of duty – a nagging conscience that drives him – and at times it’s hurt him professionally.”

Marcham has frequently been a conspicuous member of what one might delicately term the university administration’s “Loyal Opposition.” As he said in his mild British-accented voice one afternoon, “I’ve spent most of my time here in some sort of protest.”

Certainly, when he was a member of the faculty committee on university policy, and during his five-year term from 1946 to 1951 as faculty representative on the Board of Trustees, there were many occasions when he was to “stand up and be counted.”

Gentlemanly discretion, the passage of time, and perhaps a generally philosophical nature – all these lead Marcham to discuss these years with a certain reserve. But it seems clear that most of the skirmishes with Day Hall stemmed from a basic disagreement as to which body – the administration or the faculty – was going to control certain important committees that made university policy decisions.

“Along on up to the late ‘Forties and early ‘Fifties, I took a very active part in faculty affairs,” he explains. “In the past, the faculty had an active role in all discussions. I felt strongly (and I still do) that it’s the faculty who have a deep knowledge of the university and how it can be made a coherent institution. But at a certain point, the faculty presence became embarrassing to the administration. The tide was turning and perhaps we were too old to realize it.”

A slight smile crossed his face as he continued, “My – er – withdrawal from the scene coincided approximately with what I’d call a ‘shifting of gears’ at the university. Policy became tied more and more to big off-campus interests – large-scale negotiations with the federal government, schemes with great foundations, the acquisition of an airport and the Aeronautical Laboratory.”

“The focus of interest moved from the

campus itself and the traditional activities of a university to a much wider field involving to a much greater degree the affairs of the nation and industry. It was inevitable, in part, but the tragedy was that the primary commitment to undergraduate education was not held in the center of the stage.”

“I realize, of course,” he added, “that this is terribly difficult to balance off.”

Cornell recognized Marcham’s commitment to teaching by making him a full professor in 1930, only seven years after he came here as a graduate student. His growing reputation as a historian earned him the Goldwin Smith professorship of history in 1942 and he is currently chairman of the department. One of his best-known books is one he edited and translated with the late Prof. Carl Stephenson, medieval history, *Sources of English Constitutional History: A Selection of Documents from AD 600 to the Present*. His most recent book, *A Constitutional History of Modern England, 1485 to the Present*, was published in 1960. In between, there have been many articles, such as “Letters from an Early Seventeenth Century English Doctor,” and the intriguingly titled “King James I and the Little Beagle Letters.”

As chairman of the department, Marcham has led the effort to add more men who combine scholarly productivity with a strong awareness of their teaching responsibilities. He also believes in having a staff of widely different types, with varying attitudes and backgrounds.

“The point is,” he has said, “to strive for diversity, and yet in one way or another, make out of it a unity.”

One of the chairman’s colleagues has commented on his skill in unifying a department which, as the younger man put it, “has always had a reputation of total independence for each individual member, a group known for pulling at cross purposes. Fred took a fantastic bunch of prima donnas, each going his own way, and welded us together into a cohesive department. Some of the most exciting suggestions for strengthening undergraduate teaching have come out of the history department during his chairmanship.”

Another history professor remarked, “In a sense, what Marcham has done as chairman is intangible. He’s given the younger members a strong sense of the tradition of the department and its obligations – particularly in teaching, with stress on the undergraduate level. It would be difficult to over-emphasize the tone he’s

brought to the department among its tenured faculty.”

Marcham speaks with fond and obvious enthusiasm on the subject of history. He sees it as “a gateway to the humanities, providing a mode of thought anyone can use. It’s primarily a study of the way man thinks and acts. We put emphasis on understanding written documents – the meaning of words – trying to understand the minds of the men who wrote them, their standards of value. I strongly believe (this is a phrase Marcham is inclined to use frequently) that no subject so lends itself to an opening of the mind.”

He maintains that no other department has such a diversity of substantial basic courses where emphasis is put upon all aspects of education – reading, writing papers, studying language, and discussion.

His being a historian plays a part in his being mayor of Cayuga Heights, Marcham believes. “I’ve spent my life with documents, and, as a historian, I like to think I have some knowledge of what goes into a judicious decision. Then, too, there’s my very great love for sitting around the table talking to people. I like the play of the mind, and finding a formula of words that expresses an idea, an aspiration.”

Many Cayuga Heights residents who have watched the mayor conduct a village board meeting would agree with the board member who said, “He’s a master at leading rather than demanding or directing.” The same man observed that the mayor “must put twenty to thirty hours a week on that job, and the salary hardly pays for the gas.”

Retirement may give Marcham more time to deal with the problems of the fast-growing Cayuga Heights area, but as usual, many other activities will vie for his attention. (As he once remarked, “One half of me is teaching and the other half nature.”)

There will be more time to spend with his camera, taking pictures of children, in particular, and there is an exciting new book he wants to write. “I can’t talk about it yet,” he says mysteriously.

And a certain percentage of time will be needed to keep up his alumni correspondence with anglers, former boxers and graduate students, History 61 sleepers, and the boy who stored his dishes and kitchen utensils in the Marchams’ garage one summer.

There can be no doubt that their letters will continue to turn up in the professor’s daily mail.

CORNELL, CARL BECKER, And The COLD WAR

BY PROFESSOR WALTER LA FE BER

■ Several major American universities are now engaged in a critical debate over their relationships to the Federal Government and the Cold War. The debate was not directly caused by the war in Vietnam. It was probably triggered by disclosures that American University was cooperating with the State and Defense Departments in anti-revolutionary efforts in Chile. This was followed by the revelation of Michigan State University's cooperation with the Central Intelligence Agency. Then last summer the news leaked that the University of Pennsylvania was doing secret research for the government in chemical and biological warfare.

Cornell is now in the midst of such a debate. For 20 years the Cornell Aeronautical Laboratory has performed many kinds of research in Buffalo, New York for governmental agencies and private business. In early autumn, 1966, a *New York Times* article revealed that the Laboratory was carrying out classified research in chemical warfare weapons, or "chemical ordnance" as the Laboratory's publicity phrases it. Further investigation revealed that of the \$25 million worth of work which the Laboratory does each year, about one-third comes from contracts which require that the work be classified, that is, not published and open only to those who have special clearance.

Several minor points might be noted about the CAL-Cornell relationship. The interaction over the past decade has been insignificant. CAL has contributed little

Prof. LaFeber, history of American foreign relations, is a member of the Faculty Council committee named to study the relationship between the university and Cornell Aeronautical Laboratory. Last June, he received the first annual Clark Distinguished Teaching Award.

to education at Cornell, other than giving some money to and exchanging personnel with a few parts of the Engineering College. CAL president Ira G. Ross has called this contribution "marginal." Cornell's contribution to CAL within the last decade has been even less; it has accurately been described as consisting of "intangibles." These points, however, are peripheral and ephemeral when compared with the major question.

Of crucial importance is the relationship of classified research at CAL to the tradition and mission of Cornell. Classified research at Cornell's Ithaca campus has been traditionally excluded. This was done with the accompanying argument that any classified work which the university wished to do could be done 150 miles away in Buffalo, a safe distance from Cornell's classrooms and laboratories. There have been recent efforts, however, to integrate CAL more closely with Cornell, particularly in order to use CAL facilities and personnel in educating Cornell students. Such integration would make the 150-mile distance between the classrooms and CAL meaningless. And this, of course, raises in merely another form the question of whether the university's relationship to classified research is proper.

In discussions, one point has constantly been raised. "If we don't do this kind of research," one faculty colleague recently asked, "who will? And if we dissociate ourselves from that type of research won't this mean that we are not doing our part in serving the nation, particularly the national defense?"

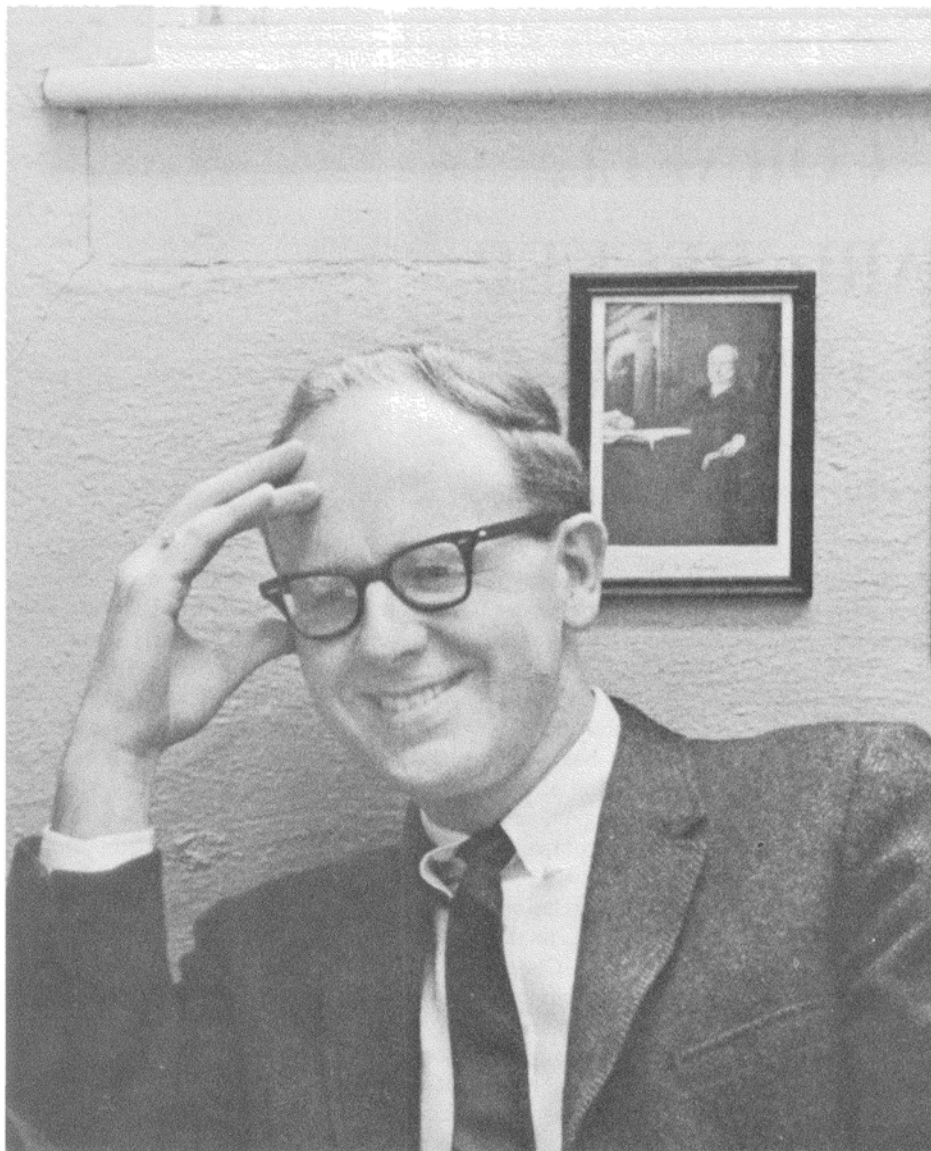
The answer to the first question is not difficult. The American industrial complex is so great and so diverse that it can easily handle secret research and defense

contracts. Private industry can also more appropriately do this, for its reason for being is to serve the interests of particular individuals, groups, and the government at a profit. If, as some people believe, the Federal Government should also have access to non-profit laboratories, there are good ones available. Battelle Memorial Institute of Columbus, Ohio is the largest of all non-profit laboratories, and it is not affiliated with a university. Such a laboratory, that is to say, does not need a university affiliation to be either non-profit or "objective" in its research.

These distinctions between the role of private business and a non-profit laboratory on the one hand, and the role of the university on the other, lead to the second part of the question raised by the faculty member: whether, by not doing classified research in any of its branches or subsidiaries, Cornell would be in reality AWOL from the Cold War.

We should clearly recognize that neither Cornell nor any other great institution in American society can opt out of the Cold War. By their very existence in that society, American institutions, whether educational or not, are automatically part of that conflict. By its existence and by training men and women for a wide range of professional, governmental, industrial, and agricultural activities, Cornell must serve the nation. Where can one draw the line between "public" and "private" service in such a situation?

The real question, then, is not whether, but how Cornell must serve the nation. The mission of a university must be kept in mind while answering this question, and the priorities involved in accomplishing this mission must be kept in order. We might begin tackling the question by defining the mission, or the purpose of



Professor Walter LaFeber

— Fred Mohn

“Whether the tower be ivory or ivy is inconsequential, but that it be a tower is crucial, for only by being above political and financial pressures, but not oblivious to the existence of such pressures, can universities perform their proper functions.”

a university. In the dark days of 1940, as Fascism threatened to engulf all Europe and endanger the United States, Carl Becker, a great Cornell historian, gave a useful definition of this purpose:

Universities are social institutions, and should perform a social service. There is indeed no reason for the existence of Cornell, or of any university, or for maintaining the freedom of learning and

teaching which they insist upon, except in so far as they serve to maintain and promote the humane and rational values which are essential to the preservation of democratic society, and of civilization as we understand it. Democratic society, like any other society, rests upon certain assumptions as to what is supremely worth while. It assumes the worth and dignity and creative capacity of the human personality as an end in itself. It assumes that it is better to be governed

by persuasion than by compulsion. . . . It assumes that man is a rational creature, and that to know what is true is a primary value upon which in the long run all other values depend. . . .

These are the rational and the human values which are inseparable from democracy if democracy is to be of any worth.

If the mission of universities like Cornell is to “maintain and promote the humane and rational values . . . essential to the preservation of democratic society,” we should next ask what priorities are involved in achieving this purpose. It seems accurate to say that education is a university’s first obligation and most important public service. This means testing and investigating values as well as teaching and preserving them. All else is subordinate to this, and if any other function of the university conflicts with that process of education, then the other function should give way. Classified research is such an “other function.”

Some claim that work in classified research may be part of the educational process. It cannot and should not be so. Classified research might be called many things, but it cannot be called “education” in the sense that a free American society has developed that term. Classified research and traditional American education are contradictory for the following reasons. First, educational processes assume a continual testing of evidence and opinion through dialogue and publication. Classified research by definition severely restricts such testing. But this restriction is even worse than it first appears, for secondly, while educational processes assume that everyone should be able to contribute to the process, and that particularly a person’s work will be freely tested and questioned by his peers, classified research picks and chooses. The peers are sorted out. The dissenters and non-conformists (like Galileo or the authors of the Declaration of Independence) are excluded from the process. Oliver Wendell Holmes once lauded the “free market place of ideas” as a dynamic power in American Society. Classified research seriously inhibits such intellectual free enterprise, except, of course, for a chosen few. This leads to a third point: those chosen few are selected not only or necessarily on the grounds that they seek truth through testing, but according to political criteria, that is, whether they are politically (or perhaps even personally) acceptable.

This last point is of importance. To be free and honest is difficult in any age. In

an age of Cold War, it is even easier for institutions and individuals to substitute a politically-defined and politically-oriented set of values for the humane and rational values described by Becker. When a university does so, however, it destroys its own purpose. The university must be as free as possible from political pressures which attempt to shape the quest for truth. Most faculty members fully appreciate the truth in the saying about the values inherent in "having to meet a payroll"; businessmen who do so have successfully fulfilled a large part of their obligation to society and to themselves. There is also something in the phrase "ivory tower"; a society which creates such towers of education and research is also fulfilling an obligation to itself and to its descendants. Whether the tower be ivory or ivy is inconsequential, but that it be a tower is crucial, for only by being above political and financial pressures, but not oblivious to the existence of such pressures, can universities perform their proper functions. To rephrase the famous dictum – unquestioned, absolute causes, as well as absolute power, can corrupt absolutely. The university, above all other institutions, must never be so corrupted.

McGeorge Bundy, when Dean of the Faculty of Arts & Sciences at Harvard, succinctly summarized these points for a Congressional committee. When engaging in secret government research, Bundy warned, a university must pick and choose among its members, make judgments according to a set of standards not its own, and come under governmental surveillance. Bundy hoped that instead of following such policies, the university would choose "an atmosphere of freedom" so that it could fulfill its proper role.

If such an atmosphere does not permeate the entire university, the results can be unfortunate. Although in functioning it may be a "multiversity," in purpose it must be a university. What one part of a university does affects the other parts in various ways; if what is done in one part is for some reason not in the best interests of the overall university, it can only be corrected by opening it up to criticism. It cannot be corrected by trying to make it secret.

To exemplify in a classroom or laboratory the freedom of inquiry upon which American education has prospered, while in another part of the university performing classified research, is a spectacle difficult to explain to the students being taught. Such a division can segregate parts

of the university, turning it into an "unrelated series of alienated institutes," to use the phrase of Pennsylvania chemistry professor Richard Rutman.

Or, a more immediate example of the possible consequences can be given. Whenever other nations learn that one part of Cornell University is conducting secret research, many of Cornell's overseas projects may also fall under suspicion and possibly be detrimentally affected, especially if those projects are in Latin America, Africa, and Asia, where most of these projects are, in fact, carried on. The effect will be particularly injurious if the secret research is on a weapon outlawed by international convention and whose use is especially repugnant to mankind.

Mr. Bundy's remarks have further relevance. Some universities have recently tried to solve the problem of classified work by establishing committees to screen and approve such research. As Mr. Bundy's remarks implied, however, committees of this kind do not touch the fundamental question of whether all university research must be done in an "atmosphere of freedom." Such committees seem to achieve a compromise, but actually compromise only the university and its purpose. Such committees are not, moreover, any guarantee of safety; the chemical warfare project at CAL was submitted to a committee that had university members on it, yet the committee approved the project. Once classified research is admitted in any form, it is very difficult to draw the line as to where it becomes "good" or "bad" or should stop. One cannot have a little classified research. You either have it or you do not.

All of the above comments relate to classified research within the institutional context. Individual professors should be able to participate in government work, including that of a classified nature. They should do so, however, on their own time and responsibility. There is, after all, a difference between a person assuming obligations which must include the time, facilities, money, energy, and purpose of his institution, and assuming obligations on his own. In the former instance, his colleagues and his institution, its past, its traditions, its interested alumni, are also included in his obligations and share in his responsibility. In the latter case, however, the individual must bear the responsibility.

The university's obligations would be different if the whole of American society

was in a full-scale military conflict which demanded the resources of the entire society. The same would be true if the society was impoverished and only the university could produce the means for survival. But the Cold War is not a full-scale war of battle campaigns. It is rather a war fought in various ways over certain ideals. Once we warp, drop, or lose sight of our ideals, the other side gains. Nor is American society impoverished. It is so rich that it is one of the few civilizations in history which can afford the requisite institution whose primary function is the free and responsible discovery and communication of "humane and rational values."

It is noteworthy that American scientists have led the effort to think through the relationships between technology, politics, and the values of a free society. A Cornell physicist has stimulated the university to question its links with CAL. A blue-ribbon group of scientists convened in Oklahoma City in October, 1966, to express fears that their research was becoming increasingly structured by politics. At another meeting in Pasadena, Carl Kaysen, formerly a government advisor and now director of the Institute of Advanced Study in Princeton, N.J., warned that governmental institutions are not capable of selecting and guiding the uses of technology.

At this point, Becker's words again become especially relevant. To be free, he insisted, means to be responsible as well. But to be responsible in the Cold War, Cornell, all of Cornell, must be free to pursue the values that Becker described. The university should not be placed in the position where its purpose can be shot through with ill-considered rationalizations. Becker incisively pin-pointed the danger of such rationalizations and also observed how one could detect the danger: "No man ever yet found it necessary to justify a humane act by saying that it was really a form of oppression, or a true statement by answering that it was a secret lie." Or, to rephrase, no one should claim in good faith that classified research is good because it serves the primary function of a university, that of education. Such research in fact runs counter to the fundamental tenets of American education and to the special mission of the university.

For freedom throughout the university is not a mere fringe benefit. It is a necessary condition on which all other values depend.



Above, the dais at the luncheon. From left to right, Howard A. Heinsius '50, Robert M. Leng '28, Mrs. Arthur H. (Dorothy Kay) Kesten '44, Jesse M. Van Law '27; president of the Cornell Alumni Association, Charles J. Blanford '35; university Vice President for Public Affairs, Steven Muller, PhD '58; Edmund F. Pfeifer '38, Bruce W. Hackstaff '31, Mrs. Roy E. (Ellen Carnell) Seaburg '37, and George Y. More '38.



A crowded workshop session explores Class problems.



Miss Marie Reith '21, class Cornell Fund representative, pauses for a moment between sessions with Miss Katherine R. Buckley '01, class secretary.



Jesse M. Van Law '27, chairman of the Class Affairs Committee of the Association of Class Officers, speaks to a working session at the meeting.

CLASS OFFICERS MEET

■ The Cornell Association of Class Officers held its annual mid-winter meeting on Saturday, Jan. 14, 1967 at the Hotel Roosevelt in New York. The program, developed by the Association's Committee on Class Affairs under the chairmanship of Jesse M. Van Law '27, consisted primarily of workshop sessions that explored better methods for promoting class activities. Sample topics: Reunions, class columns in the ALUMNI NEWS, Cornell Fund, the Group Subscription Plan (primarily for the women's classes), class finances, class organization, and class social activities.

Vice president for public affairs, Steven Muller, PhD '58, was the keynote speaker and the after-luncheon speaker. In his first address, Mr. Muller discussed the university's concern with class organization and the communications problems that exist in keeping in touch with alumni. After lunch he described the changes taking place at Cornell and some of the university's long-range plans.

At the business meeting, the following officers were elected: president, Howard A. Heinsius '50; vice president, J. Joseph Driscoll '44; secretary, Hunt Bradley '26; and treasurer, Mrs. Roy E. (Ellen Carnell) Seaburg '37. Appointed to the Executive Committee were: Mrs. Arthur H. (Dorothy Kay) Kesten '44, Mrs. Robert J. (Mary Caughlan) Kelley '52, and Robert W. Maloney Jr. '34.

Appointed to the Committee on Class Affairs for three-year terms were: Coleman D. Asinof '38, Howard Heinsius '50, Mary L. Millar '54, John S. Ostrom '51, and Mrs. Donald E. (Eloise Mix) Unbekant '54. Appointed to three-year terms on the Homecoming Committee were Frank C. Baldwin '22 and Mrs. Leo A. (Virginia Buell) Wuori '41.

It was announced that Homecoming in 1967 will be on Saturday, Oct. 14, when Cornell will play Princeton in football.

Pictured on these pages are some of the sessions and the upwards of 200 alumni who attended the meeting. — Photos by Bill Mark.



Shown above, left to right, are Robert W. Maloney Jr. '34, member of the Association's Executive Committee; Alumnae Secretary, Terry Geherin '51; and Alumni Association president, Charles J. Blanford '35.



While most of the program called for working sessions, this one provided an opportunity to renew old acquaintances.



Members of younger classes get together with Assistant Alumni Secretary, Garry Demarest '63 for a discussion of class problems.



Ed Pfeifer '38, retiring president of the Association of Class Officers, chats between sessions with Vice President Steve Muller, PhD '58, and Jack Hall, EdM '60, EDD '67, Coordinator of Development and Alumni Records.

THE HORSE KICKS UP A RUCKUS



Horse protest rally hears DA Richard Thaler '53. Others are (from left) Prof. Ralph Bolgiano '44 (partly hidden), Sun editor Ronald Thwaites '67, student president David Brandt '67, former Horse editor James Moody '66. — Paul Weissman '68, Sun.

■ The balmy weekend before mid-year exams was the setting for one of the most complicated rhubarbs to arise on campus in many a year. Focal point was an issue of *The Trojan Horse*, a student literary magazine. The issue included rambling jottings of a former Ithaca boy, heavy with dirty words and sexual fantasies.

Was this journal of his obscene? Should sale of the magazine be banned? These questions threw administration, students, faculty, and town into confused argument for more than a week.

The Horse went on sale Tuesday, January 17. On Wednesday and Thursday, the supervisor of the campus Safety Division confiscated some 130 copies from the two places on campus where the magazine was on sale. Also on Thursday, the university proctor forwarded to the appropriate student and faculty committees a formal complaint that the issue was obscene and in violation of the Student Code and other student rules. At the same time, the university ordered officers of the magazine to stop further sale until the two committees had held hearings.

Matters appeared to be proceeding within university channels until Thursday evening, when the editor-in-chief of the *Sun*, Ronald G. Thwaites '67, the president of the Executive Board of Student Government, and other student leaders and activists persuaded *Horse* officers they should challenge the confiscation and defy the ban on sale.

They saw an issue of free speech, freedom of the press, and censorship. In the Friday morning *Sun* they announced plans to sell the magazine at 1 p.m. Friday and to hold a protest rally at the same time on the steps of Willard Straight Hall. A quickly formed Ad Hoc Committee for Free Expression at Cornell asked "everyone to bring everything he considers obscene."

Enter the "town" half of what observers of the college scene refer to as "town-gown relations." The local district attorney, Richard B. Thaler '53, LLB '56, had been alerted to university confiscation of *The Horse* by phone calls from reporters the night before. He appeared in front of the Straight at 1 p.m. with two assistant DAs and two plainclothes detectives from the city police force.

Several hundred students had gathered on the Straight steps by that time. *Sun* editor Thwaites took a bullhorn to tell the crowd the university's action of the day before was a threat to free speech. Professor Ralph Bolgiano Jr. '44, electrical engineering, read a brief statement from the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs that he heads, expressing "our grave concern at the frequency with which the usually careful and responsible procedures for the handling of incidents involving student activities and organizations appear to be being frustrated . . . consideration by the most responsible elements of the university community must precede any action in such matters as freedom of expression. We intend therefore to conduct at once a through going review."

DA Thaler made his way to the bullhorn and explained his position. As he saw it, he said, *The Horse* violated the state penal code on obscenity. If students insisted on selling, he would have to arrest them. He hoped they wouldn't. He would take the matter to a Tompkins County grand jury that was convening in two weeks. Agree not to sell until the grand jury decides the issue, and I will not have to arrest, he said.

By this time the crowd had swelled by several hundred more. Before Thaler began to speak, bundles of the forbidden *Horse* had been handed up to Thwaites and others and were being sold. Students

were engaging Thaler in debate when someone in the crowd shouted that people were being arrested. "They won't arrest us." Five had been arrested for selling, but detectives refused to arrest more. Members of the crowd pressed in and pleaded to be arrested. One detective, standing against the wall of the Straight, tried to take his charges out toward Central Avenue. The crowd pressed against him, locked arms, and started to sit down to block his way. Professor Bolgiano took the bullhorn and settled down the crowd by reminding them of an earlier incident during the school year when students had protested the action of an assistant university proctor who they claimed had pushed a student. An electric moment passed, a reluctant passageway opened up for the detective and the arrested, and they filed out to a waiting car.

There followed an hour of confusion in which the five arrested persons waited in the car while students and the district attorney argued over the arrests and the obscenity question. In the end the district attorney agreed to seek an injunction to prevent sale of the magazine, in return for no arrests. Let the grand jury decide. The five arrested were released, DA Thaler went downtown and obtained a temporary state Supreme Court injunction, and the crowd dissolved.

By late Friday afternoon, the student committee had voted 8-0, with two abstaining, not to prohibit sale of *The Horse*. It "did find this publication in violation of commonly accepted standards of decency. The board could have prohibited the sale of the work on this basis. However, it was felt that in an academic community the individual is sufficiently responsible to judge the value and merits of this publication for himself." The university ban on sale was lifted, but the court ban continued. The

Faculty committee concurred in the decision not to ban sale, and in due course the executive group of the entire University Faculty, the Faculty Council, also endorsed the decision.

Students buckled down to exam-taking, and were generally unaware of the resignation the following Tuesday of the supervisor of the Safety Division, James M. Herson, a well-liked veteran of nine years' service with Cornell. His resignation stated he felt he could no longer be effective in his job. No amount of prodding would elicit from the university or Herson the precise reason for his sudden departure, or whether it was connected with Herson's role in *The Horse* confiscation.

Final act in the matter appeared to come from Harold E. Simpson '21, State Supreme Court justice from Ithaca, who lifted the temporary court ban on sale of *The Horse*. He found that a publication, to be considered obscene under law, must be prurient: " 'Prurience' as defined in the dictionaries and generally conceded [in this case's] arguments, connotes 'inclined to or creating sexual craving, lascivious thoughts and desires.' With all the vile-ness, dirtiness and indecency of the article, in my opinion it still lacks the quality of prurience." Ironically, few of an original printing of 1,500 copies remained to be sold. Few copies were sold before confiscation. A review in the *Sun* had panned the issue. But notoriety sold the issue out.

The side-effects were many and complex, reflecting as they did how complicated an institution a major university has come to be. Among the questions were:

¶ *Who's in charge?* Responsibility for student conduct still rests where it was lodged in the late 1950s, when the Cornell Board of Trustees gave that responsibility to the then President Deane W.

Malott, who in turn delegated it to the University Faculty. By stages the Faculty has turned some of the rule-making and judging of rule violations over to Student Government, always keeping a right of review and veto.

On the other hand, the application of most rules lies with the non-academic administration of the university, the staff that reports ultimately to the President. Administrators, such as the proctor and head of the Safety Division, are called on day to day to see that the rules are enforced, yet when they move to apprehend someone or carry out their understanding of the rules, they are always subject to second-guessing by student and Faculty judicial committees, as are any law authorities by judges and juries.

Problems have arisen and been worked out between administrators and Faculty in the past, but tensions have appeared in the relationship in the past several years. The situation is similar on many campuses, and can be laid to the increased reliance of a small number of students on tactics that overstep normal bounds, violate or nearly violate laws in areas in which the country traditionally upholds freedom—speech, assembly, and press. An element on most campuses taunts and challenges all authority, and invites unthinking retaliation.

In recent years, agreement had been reached at Cornell on the handling of predictable events—demonstrations, sit-ins, rallies. Obscenity in printed matter was a relatively new one. In most campus conduct cases, the Student Code and other university rules are sufficient. Seldom are civil laws invoked, although the proctor and Safety Division can fall back on them when applicable, for their staffs are deputized as police officers. In *The Horse* case, both university and civil regulations were invoked, although the hear-

ings by university committees dealt only with violations of university codes and rules.

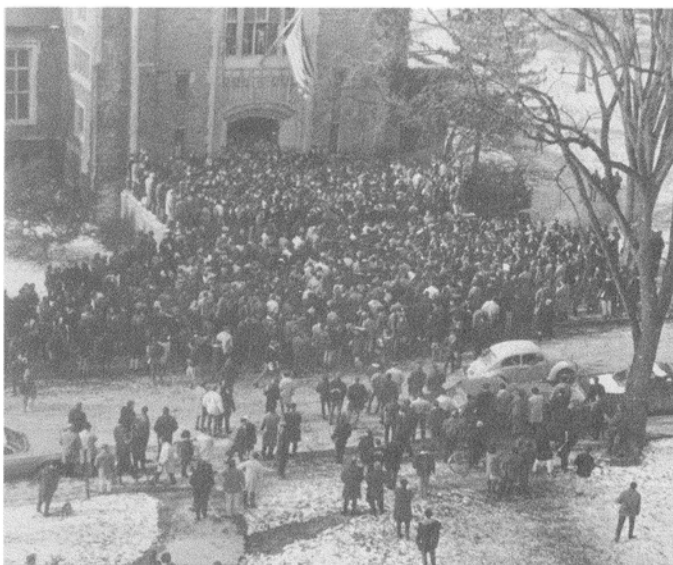
¶ *Censorship: The Horse* case was further complicated by the move of the Safety Division to confiscate magazines before a determination was made by the university machinery. The supervisor of the Safety Division, the local district attorney, and other Ithaca law officers were all certain the magazine violated the state Penal Code. This was their justification for confiscation, a ban on sale, and a court injunction. Faculty and students saw the issue differently, and this appeared to sharpen the student wish to defy authority—university and community. As one faculty petition put the case, "The written communication of ideas must enjoy a privileged position at a university."

Normally a new problem in student discipline would be checked out with the involved faculty and administration groups before enforcement took place. Twenty hours elapsed before the top administration was informed of the confiscation. By this time, there was also a threat of city police intervention. The university decided not to undercut the man who had decided to confiscate, but did seek to return the magazines and put the onus on students not to sell until hearings were held.

¶ *What standards?* The federal Supreme Court, the nation's leaders, and much of the national society are placing greater emphasis on individual rights and liberties. The nation's youth are enjoying the fruits of this shift of attitudes. The nation's campuses are becoming the testing grounds where a new generation tries out the new freedoms. Yet everyone involved does not agree on just where lines are to be drawn, who is to draw them, and how.

Recent Supreme Court interpretations of what is obscene fit closer to the academic community's attitude toward literature than they do to that of the college-town community of Ithaca. Law officers, many parents, many non-academic employees of the university, and other townspeople were less quick to accept the new style. This conflict ran as an undercurrent throughout the heated dealings of the last week in January.

¶ *Town-gown relations:* By long-standing tradition, local law officers left the university free to handle its own students; city and county police are seldom seen on campus and only then by invitation. President Perkins and Arthur H. Dean '19, chairman of the Board of Trustees,



Students listen on the steps of the Straight. — Daniel Smith '68, Sun.

appealed to the district attorney by telephone to let the university deal with *The Horse* within its own machinery, and not breach tradition by bringing police on campus. The DA, clearly impatient with the university's style, took matters into his own hands.

The Ithaca Journal was likewise clear in its editorial support of the district attorney and the supervisor of the campus Safety Division, whose action started and helped shape the controversy. Cornell's non-academic employees, who comprise a large part of the permanent population of Ithaca, were more sympathetic with the Safety Division chief. Some faculty members and students signed petitions supporting *The Horse* and criticizing the administration for confiscating copies, and a number of non-academic employees signed petitions criticizing the administration for letting Herson go.

¶ *The information gap:* While all this produced plenty of confusion and hard feeling on campus and elsewhere in Ithaca, out-of-town press reports further clouded the picture for alumni and other friends of the university. The Associated Press and *New York Times* persisted in falsely referring to the January 20 protest rally as a "riot," which led to a general impression that lawlessness was rampant at the university. Shades of Berkeley.

The incidents of late January spurred several study committees to clarify anew the letter and spirit of university rules, and try to make crystal clear just who was responsible for what. In the meantime, the campus had another painful lesson in how difficult is the managing of a complex enterprise that must be so many things for so many people.

Tuition and Fees Rise And So Does the Budget

As it had with last spring's anti-war sit-in in the President's office, the January incident began with the trustees in session in New York City and the university's executive staff all in New York. The staff dealt with the issue through an acting President and third-echelon staff until key officers returned to Ithaca. The New York meetings were the main ones of the year that determine the coming year's budget.

While not preoccupied with immediate affairs in Ithaca, the trustees passed another record budget, amounting to some \$134 million for 1967-68, up nine per cent from the current year. An in-

crease in student fees for next year was ordered, \$75 to all but two colleges, and \$25 in tuition to most endowed colleges. The total of tuition and fees will remain at \$1,800 in the Medical College, \$1,900 in the Law School, and rise to \$2,050 in all other endowed colleges. The fees-only increase applies to the four state-supported statutory colleges at Cornell.

Announcement of the new budget and student charges had been preceded by a warning from university officials that Cornell, like most institutions of higher education, was faced with rapidly increasing fixed costs. Enrollment growth would be held to two per cent for the foreseeable future, new positions would be added sparingly, new projects would be selected carefully, and old projects searched for possible economies.

Last year was the first deficit year in many, the current one and next year would also be in the red. Efforts were under way to bring the following year nearer to balance. Wrote Provost Dale R. Corson to the staff, "We have grown at a great rate; we are doing great things. . . . Because this is major league pressure it is not altogether unpleasant. . . . We are now at a point where we must maintain our gains and guide our growth to control our future."

What's Ahead For Fraternities?

On the eve of rushing, the University Faculty-Student Committee on Human Rights reminded fraternities and sororities of University Faculty legislation last spring that sought to do away with racial and religious discrimination in the makeup of campus residential units, and with outside control over membership selection. The same went for chapter rituals with a religious or racial flavor.

Just what did the letter mean? Enforcement procedures were not yet ready. The committee wanted to be sure any confusion about the meaning of the legislation was cleared up before the enforcement procedure was fixed. Houses were invited to bring problems of conformance to the committee.

In the meantime, the campus awaited reports of the trustee-appointed Commission on Residential Environment, expected late in the academic year.

President Perkins reminded the campus in late February that ultimate responsibility for overall university policy and its implementation rests with the trustees. En-

forcement of bias rules should await the commission's report, he said.

A group of the world's most distinguished educators met in Williamsburg, Va. from February 15 to 18 to prepare the agenda for an International Conference on Education in the fall of 1967. President James A. Perkins served as chairman of the planning conference. Participants included university leaders from five continents.

At the midway point in the Cornell Fund campaign, cash gifts received were running 40 per cent (\$152,000) ahead of last year's pace. Last year the Fund, a key source of unrestricted funds, collected a record total of \$1,403,000.

President James A. Perkins has challenged the liberal arts to assume responsibility as the cohesive force needed to bring about a new sense of academic community and purpose throughout higher education. Speaking to the January 17th meeting of the Association of American Colleges, Dr. Perkins discussed the disarray within the liberal arts, which should be, he said, "the guide and touchstone for the academic community."

"Certainly a major cause of the disrepair within the liberal arts," he said, "is that savior-devil known as specialization." It is important to the growth of knowledge, "but it disjoins the academic community and the disjunction is further intensified by an inevitable consequence—professionalization."

"As the liberal arts have separated themselves into the great fields of knowledge—the humanities, the social studies, and the natural sciences—these fields have developed their own distinctive methods and areas of inquiry." Thus, the scholar is still part of a community, "but now a professional community with a very different and a very limited definition indeed."

"To try to build consensus or unity of purpose in such an atmosphere, even granting its overstatement here," Dr. Perkins added, "is an uphill battle."

"We are asking," he concluded, "that the liberal arts become the true cohesive, driving force for the academic community. . . . Is it fair to ask that the humanists, the social scientists, and the physical scientists alike, turn around now and help us find a new synthesis? I think it is. For tomorrow has come and is demanding payment of its bond."

CALENDAR

Through March 28

Ithaca: White Museum of Art presents, Fernand Leger Show (on loan from Museum of Modern Art)

Through April 4

Ithaca: White Museum of Art presents, Contemporary Italian Paintings from the Collection of Roland Gibson

Thursday, March 16

Ithaca: Lecture, Society for the Humanities sponsors Prof. Eric A. Blackall, Avalon Foundation Professor in the Humanities, "Goethe and The European Novel," Ives 110, 4:15

Play, Cornell University Theatre presents "Andorra" by Max Frisch, Willard Straight University Theatre, 8:15

Friday, March 17

Ithaca: Cornell Figure Skating Club Show, "Cornell Ice Chips '67," Lynah Rink, 8
"Andorra" repeats, University Theatre, 8:15

Lecture, Cornell Forum and Cornell Conservative Club co-sponsor The Hon. Strom Thurmond, U.S. Senator. (Rep., S.C.), Statler Aud., 8:15

Saturday, March 18

Ithaca: "Cornell Ice Chips '67" repeats, Lynah Rink, 2 & 8

Basketball, New York State Public High School Section IV Championships, Barton Hall, 7:30 & 9

"Andorra" repeats, University Theatre, 8:15

Polo, Albion PC, Cornell Riding Hall, 8:15

Sunday, March 19

Ithaca: Sage Chapel preacher, The Rev. John Garrett, Congregational minister from Australia, and principal, Camden Congregational Theological College in Sydney, 11

Concert, Cornell University Trio, Erno Valasek, violin; John Hsu, cello; Noel Lee, piano, Statler Aud., 4

"Andorra" repeats, University Theatre, 8:15

Monday, March 20

Ithaca: Concert, Frederick Meyer, oboe, Willard Straight Memorial Room, 4:30

University Lecture, Robert Morris, Prof. of Social Planning, Brandeis U, "Planning to Improve the Human Environment," 3rd in series "Social Systems and Regional Analysis," Ives 110, 8:15

Lecture, Jiro Tokuyama, Normura Research Inst. of Technology and Economics, "Mass Communication in Japan," Ives 213, 8:15

Thursday, March 23

Ithaca: Agricultural Leaders' Forum, including Orville Freeman, Secretary of Agriculture; Edmund Fallon, exec. vp and general manager of Agway; and Herrell DeGraff, pres., American Meat Inst., Statler

Saturday, March 25

Ithaca: Midterm grades due
Instruction suspended for spring recess, 12:50

Monday, April 3

Ithaca: Instruction resumes

Wednesday, April 5

Ithaca: Lecture, Michael Polanyi, Prof. of Philosophy, Oxford U, England, "Language in a Secular Society," part of Thorp lecture series sponsored by CURW, "The New Images of Man in Secular Society," Anabel Taylor, 8:15

Thursday, April 6

Ithaca: "The New Images of Man in Secular Society" continues

Friday, April 7

Ithaca: White Museum of Art exhibit, work by Jim Dine, artist in residence (through April 30)

Lecture, Gwendolyn Newkirk, North Carolina Coll., Durham, N.C., "The Role of Educated Women in Developing Countries in Africa," part of International Lecture-Discussion Series sponsored by Home Ec. College, Van Rensselaer, 3:30

Lecture, Henry C. Hatfield, Prof. of Germanic languages & literature, Harvard, "Myth vs. Secularism: The Religious Element in Thomas Mann's *Joseph*," Ives 110, 4:30

Concert (Blue Series), Robert Shaw Chorale and Orchestra, Robert Shaw conducting, Bailey Hall, 8:15

Saturday, April 8

Ithaca: White Museum of Art exhibit, Eight Young German Artists (through April 30)

Baseball, Rochester, Hoy Field, 2

JV Polo, Valley Forge Military Acad., Cornell Riding Hall, 8:15

Norwich: CC of Chenango Co., spring dinner-dance, Canasawacta Country Club

Sunday, April 9

Ithaca: Sage Chapel preacher, Dr. Richard Shaull, Prof. of ecumenics (expert on Brazilian affairs), Princeton Theological Seminary, 11

Concert, Noel Lee, pianist, Statler Aud., 4

Monday, April 10

Ithaca: Concert, Marice Stith, trumpet, Barnes Hall Aud., 4:30

University Lecture, Ansley Coale, Prof. of economics, Princeton, "Population Growth and Economic Development," 4th in series "Social Systems and Regional Analysis," Franklin 115, 8:15

Lecture, Ruggiero Orlando, chief US correspondent, RAI Corp., Italian Radio TV system, "Mass Communication in Italy," Ives 110, 8:15

Tuesday, April 11

Ithaca: Lacrosse, Cortland, Lower Alumni Field, 4:30

Baseball, Stroudsburg, Hoy Field, 4:30

Lecture, Cornell Forum sponsors Dwight MacDonald, "Confessions of a Literary Journalist," Willard Straight Memorial Room, 8:15

Wednesday, April 12

Ithaca: University Lecture, Edmund N. Bacon '32, director, Philadelphia Planning Commission, "The Politics of City Building," 8:15

Thursday, April 13

Ithaca: University lecture, George Kennan, former US ambassador, Inst. for Advanced Studies, Princeton, Statler Aud., 8:15

Friday, April 14

Ithaca: "Regional Theatre '67" Weekend (through April 15)

Saturday, April 15

Ithaca: Baseball, Columbia, Hoy Field, 2

Tennis, Yale, Cascadilla Courts, 2

Polo, Yale, Cornell Riding Hall, 8:15

Summary Colloquy of "Regional Theatre '67," including Roger L. Stevens, chairman, National Foundation on Arts and Humanities, Washington, D.C.; Paddy Chayefsky, playwright; Alan Schneider, MA '41, artistic director, Ithaca Festival; John Hightower, executive director, New York State Council on the Arts; Charles L. Mee, playwright; Shelly Gross, pres. of Music Fair Enterprises, Inc.; and Richard Gilman, Assoc. Drama Editor of *Newsweek*, Bailey Hall, 8:15

Class Reunions in Ithaca

June 15-17, 1967

'97, '02, '07, '12, '17, '22, '27, '32, '37, '42, '47, '52, '57, '62

Horse: Beginning or End?

BY SETH S. GOLDSCHLAGER '68

■ To one who had seen news films of the furious Berkeley campus demonstrations of '64, it looked like a re-run. Only this time the setting was Cornell and the characters were life-size.

Here, at one o'clock, on the Straight steps, where swarms of noisy students usually converge for an equally hectic Ivy Room lunch, those same students, some 1,300 strong, were listening to a man in a fur hat, talking through an amplified megaphone.

"My name is Richard Thaler, District Attorney of Tompkins County."

There were some boos and catcalls, but the man with the bullhorn went on to say that he was only doing his duty.

"I ask you not to sell the magazine. If you do go ahead and sell, I must warn you that you are subject to arrest."

But admonition did not stop action. While Thaler '53, LLB '56, spoke, an Ithaca detective was already informing students selling *The Trojan Horse* that they were under arrest and would they please stand in the corner until the man in the fur hat had finished talking, so they could all go downtown in his car.

But the city detective was being presumptuous. He hadn't counted on the mass of students blocking his way as he attempted to lead five of the many students selling the magazine to his car. He hadn't expected the throngs to stand around the vehicle, halting its movement. Nor had he imagined the students would block one of the doors to Day Hall, effectively eliminating the District Attorney's refuge from the angry crowd. That mob was not about to give up "the prisoners," as one zealot termed the five tabbed for arrest.

Thaler had not attracted the crowd, but his presence did incite it. The students were massed to protest the previous day's confiscation of some 130 copies of *The Trojan Horse*, a campus literary magazine, by the Safety Division on orders from Division supervisor, James Herson,

who deemed one article in the magazine "obscene." When students threatened to defy the order, Thaler was on his way to the campus, set to stop its sale.

The young District Attorney knew at that time that his "invasion" of the campus, as the *Sun* termed it in an Extra Saturday edition, was opposed by the university administration. Both President Perkins and Chairman Arthur Dean '19, LLB '23, called him from a trustees' meeting in New York urging him not to intervene. His student reception committee was even more hostile.

The *New York Times* the next day called it a "riot" and had 1,000 students "storming" the police. But there was no riot, in the commonly accepted sense of the word. No ambulances filled with the injured careened around corners to Sage Hospital, as some parents imagined. No police other than Thaler and his arresting detective clashed with students. There was pushing and shoving for about five minutes, but Thaler wisely decided to get out gracefully – or as gracefully as he could after a near-riot.

From Crowd to Court: Law on Student Side

Thaler decided to "make a deal" with the crowd. If the throng would allow him to return to his office downtown, he would not arrest the five students. Instead, he would obtain a temporary injunction against the magazine's distribution which could be challenged in the courts. In addition, he would allow anyone who wished to be identified with the "obscene" magazine's sale to sign a list making that person liable to prosecution under New York State law.

The students agreed to this hasty proposal, and soon the D.A. was back in his office, minus his police car, kept as symbolic bounty by the crowd which had deflated its tires and ripped off its aerial.

Thaler bet that only a few students would sign the list of *Horse* sellers. But, after a Saturday afternoon rally, at which the campus was told of Thaler's success in obtaining an injunction, 178 students signed the notarized list of those "guilty" of selling the magazine. In addition, thousands of signatures were obtained on two other petitions. One declared the magazine was not obscene; the other condemned Thaler's intervention on campus.

Next it was the Court's turn. Although State Supreme Court Justice Harold E. Simpson '21 did feel the magazine "contained much that is vile and evil," and that the article in question was "garbage and trash," *The Horse*, taken as a whole, did not cater to the prurient interest in sex. And, in view of this standard set by the Supreme Court, the temporary injunction, said the judge, should be "vacated and dissolved."

The immediate aftermath of the controversy was the resignation of Herson, who said he questioned his effectiveness on the job in the wake of his personal decision to confiscate *The Horse*. Herson, it should be noted, acted out of fear that the university might be liable to prosecution; he first noticed the magazine was being sold by university employees at Noyes Lodge.

Student leaders regretted Herson's resignation in comments made to the press. However, they did view the original confiscation action as censorship of free expression at the university, where such freedom must be paramount. Herson acted quickly, without going through the proper student government and faculty committees charged with the responsibility of controlling sales of student publications.

The action prompted outcries from faculty and students who saw the danger of arbitrary administrative fiat jeopardizing the atmosphere of a truly free university.

Faculty protest took the form of direct appeal to the administration. A mem-

orandum, sent to Provost Dale Corson by 11 faculty members including Arts College Dean Stuart M. Brown Jr. '37, PhD '42, may have reflected best the faculty sentiment on the incident. The memo asked for guarantees by the administration against any future Campus Patrol seizure of literature and reflected real fear of arbitrary police power to censor free expression.

Student reaction was swift and vigorous. It was no coincidence that the leaders of the demonstrations were student editors, who felt that the issue of the independence of student publications from university control and city supervision was at stake. The keynote may have been sounded by former *Trojan Horse* editor James K. Moody '66 in his early reaction to the magazine's confiscation. Said Moody, who edited the controversial issue, "This is the worst thing the university could have done – to impose this kind of censorship without even discussing it with us first."

The crux of the original problem – the campus handling of *The Horse* – was a literal administrative leadership vacuum. And this may have been an important lesson learned by the university. Heron's action came at a time when all the university vice presidents and the university President were in New York City for a trustees' meeting. One member of the Dean of Students Office, watching the storm brewing with no officer at the helm of the university, commented, "Why does this all have to happen when everyone's in New York?" From now on, it is a good bet that there will always be one vice president in Ithaca at all times.

Another equally important lesson, and perhaps one that will have more profound institutional effects is the new concern engendered for proper administrative handling of emergency situations in student affairs. When a crisis has come up in the past – and such crises have ranged from sit-ins to food boycotts – there have always been hurriedly-called meetings and stopgap measures taken by mid-level administrators. The need for new methods of dealing with emergency situations in student affairs is now evident. The Faculty Committee on Student Affairs has pledged itself to a thorough review of such methods. Perhaps a new mandate for the FCSA is needed which would give it power to deal with such emergencies. Moreover, this may be the proper time for the incorporation of students on the committee. Such a group might replace the

present structure of student government. It would certainly provide a sound decision-making body which would have true power to enforce its reasoned conclusions.

The campus handling of the situation may be seen as the original spark, but even greater friction was created over the issue of the privileged place of the university and its traditional immunity from the norms of outside society.

The campus irritation over the District Attorney's actions had its roots in the fear that the constraints of a more conformist society would replace the cherished traditional freedoms of an academic atmosphere. Thaler's presence on the campus may have heightened his political image in the city of Ithaca, but at the expense of badly strained town-gown relations. As the campus saw the incident, here was the perfect case of a city official attempting to control and limit free expression on a university campus.

Decision-making: What to Decide?

Who should be the judge of standards of decency on a university campus? Most students and faculty would probably say that no one has that right. The student government body delegated with responsibility to recognize legitimate student activities, including publications, recognized that *The Horse* "did violate commonly accepted standards of decency and taste," which may serve as basis for prohibition of the magazine's sale under the student government mandate to the group. However, the student committee, the Scheduling & Coordinating Activities Review Board (SCARB) has consistently rejected the role of censor, and in *The Horse* case it again refused to ban the magazine. Said SCARB, whose decision was upheld by its overseer, the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs, "It was felt that in an academic community, the individual is sufficiently responsible to judge the value and merits of the publication for himself."

While some feel that one campus group should have the power to pass on the taste of student publications, it is certainly true that no one individual has the right to say what is decent and what should be read by others. Two individuals, the former Safety Division head, and the District Attorney felt they should use their own judgment. The university official re-

jected the proper channels of student and faculty judgment of publications. Only after the fact of the magazine's seizure were SCARB and the FCSA allowed to use their delegated responsibility. Similarly, the District Attorney, although acting legally, should have realized that he could not personally dictate taste on a university campus. He should have attempted to obtain an injunction before creating a spectacle of stymied arrests on the Straight steps.

Walter Wiggins, LLB '51, Ithaca attorney retained by the Cornell chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union to challenge the injunction, flailed out against "high button shoes decisions in the era of the miniskirt." Others are not so certain that *The Horse* would be warmly welcomed by today's outside society. In this unqualified critic's eyes, "The Selections From a Journal By David Murray" would be judged offensive by most readers of this magazine. But so would a thousand and one other books now on the shelves of bookstores across the country. Whether the piece has "literary merit" is another matter of taste. Some members of the English department saw merit in the article before it was published. The *Sun* reviewer, on the other hand, doubted its literary value.

But, literary merit aside, the crucial question at stake is the apparent misunderstanding or disregard for the special needs of a university community, where free expression is essential for an atmosphere conducive to experimentation. Only in such a free academic milieu can innovation in literature, as in science, be achieved.

I believe most students will agree that the controversial number of *The Trojan Horse* will not be a popular Mother's Day gift. But most will also conclude that different standards will separate the university from the larger society if creativity is to flourish here. This is not to say that a university should permit license in student and faculty expression or activities. But universities must not be judged by the same norms and conceptions of community propriety which may guide a small town.

A re-run of Berkeley? Only the first act. One hopes there will be a happier ending here than the present drama of chaos in California colleges stemming from the very outside political controls which infuriated the Cornell campus.

One hopes that lessons have been learned.

The Verities Are Still Eternal

BY ROBERT J. KANE '34

■ I don't wish to take advantage of the gracious loan of this space by masquerading as the kindly old philosopher, or as any kind of a philosopher, but I am impelled to offer my observation on the way things are on our campus these days. There has been a genuine note of alarm sounded in your conversations and correspondence with me lately and I beg the privilege to respond. Now, I look upon myself as somewhat more than just a casual observer and I am convinced there is no need for alarm. Thank goodness for your interest, though. That we do need.

In my view the boys and girls on our campus today, generally speaking, are the same kind of stock that was here in your day and mine. We do have the "way-out" mavericks who are really not mavericks at all because they are actually more entrenched in conformity than the others. They dress alike, slouch alike, are unkempt alike. They have achieved the one thing that I can understand about their antics and that is, they have captured your attention and they desperately want that. They mean to shock, maybe even to horrify. They are carrying on their own little war with us. But remember they are the few, the 5-6% perhaps, of our population. In different dress certainly and with a different approach perhaps, didn't we have people like that here in our day?

I confess, I don't know this breed, but I see them around. I know the others. And they are lovely people. I know the athletes best. They do not change. They are bright, fastidious, friendly, mannerly—same as when you were here.

My appraisal has to be one-dimensional because I do not know these successors to the bohemians of the '30's, my era. All I know is that some of those bohemians are the capitalists of the '60's. We must resist putting all of today's supposed defiant ones in the same basket. Some are indeed at odds with the universe. Some do the bit merely for kicks.

I was in Tony's barbershop on College Avenue shortly after Christmas recess and an undergraduate came in who obviously was a favorite with the resident barbers. They exchanged laughing pleasantries

with him. Herewith the colloquy between Joe, Tony's son, who mans chair number three, and the engaging young man:

"What did your old man say when you got home minus the beard and with a brush cut?"

"Figure that guy out if you can," responded the boy good naturedly, "he gave me strict orders to get a haircut and a clean shave or not to come home at Christmas. I arrived and he took one look at me and said, 'grow 'em back.' You looked better before. I can see you too well now."

This boy's bubbling personality does not fit the pattern of the defiant, leather-jacketed hood we like to ascribe to the bearded, stringy-haired ones. Chances are he will be horrified at whatever mode of expression his brothers of the mid-'90's are using then to scandalize.

I judge that this boy is not really a rebel for, on the whole, these overprivileged youngsters who have the compulsion to look underprivileged are a solemn appearing, cheerless lot. So bored. So sour. So epicene looking! Why does a man who is a man want to look like a girl? And vice-versa! They wind up being neuter—and if they didn't belong to us, laughable. We don't have a corner on the market, if that is any consolation.

A former member of the Cornell faculty of Arts & Sciences (1922 to 1938), the late Prof. William C. DeVane, made some eloquent observations on his 25-years' experience as Dean of Yale College, upon his retirement in March of 1965. "Our students and our young faculty are lacking in gaiety these days," he said. "The young people are so serious and they go around in those awful clothes to show the democratization of everything. You see girls on campus in dungarees and jackets and their hair mussed up, trying to look as dirty as possible. You want to grab them and say, 'You are supposed to be charming.' Seems to me we had more fun in my day, even in graduate school."

Prof. DeVane did not mean to describe everybody at Yale that way, I am certain, nor their dates. It's just that he was as

chauvinistic about his alma mater as we are about Cornell. We are upset so we paint with a wide brush. We want everyone of us to be in the classic mold. And that is exactly the message the mutineers are transmitting, in their picaresque style: Shove it, squares.

But don't worry. The verities are still eternal. I wish you could have attended the post-season football banquet to see our varsity squad. What a handsome, wholesome, bunch of young bucks. Neatly attired, having fun. I am glad President Perkins was there, and vice-president Mark Barlow. And trustee Vic Grohmann '28. And Stu Richardson and Walt Whetstone of the Class of 1925, and Dan Tooker '39, president of the Cornell Club of New York, and some of the faculty and some of the deans. They saw young America and Cornell at their best.

I am proud of our athletes. They make us look good, at home and abroad. But all our proud ones are not athletes. For every mindless one who slams the door in my face as I go in and out of Teagle every day there are five courtly young men who patiently hold the door and speak graciously to the gray haired old guy; for every slovenly one there are nine neat, clean ones; for every wild driver who scares you half to death there are scores of cautious ones, and among them the kind who will stop and pull you out of a snowbank as two fine boys did for me recently, hurrying on gaily, not waiting for my thanks—their helping hand had already made them late for their nine o'clock class.

Did you know that Cornell boys and girls spend hundreds of their precious hours each year tutoring underprivileged kids in Ithaca? And did you read about the students from Watermargin and CURW (Cornell United Religious Work) who pitched in and gave all three days of the week-end of February 10-12 to clean, patch, and paint an old abandoned house on Lake Avenue to prepare it for a destitute family of seven, a mother and her six children who were burned out of their home on Madison Street a few days before? A picture in the *Ithaca Journal* showed that two or three of these charitable people had longish hair. One had a beard somewhat resembling Ezra Cornell's.

Yes, there are wonderful young men and women on our campus these days. Now mind you, no more wonderful than in your day . . . but *as* wonderful. And that's all right.

WINTER SPORTS — BEST IN YEARS

BY 'THE SIDELINER'

■ Last year's winter sports campaign was a fine one at Cornell, best in nearly a decade.

This winter is even better.

The Big Red hockey team, rated 1-2 in the East with Boston University, was 19-1-1 with three games remaining on the schedule. Its only loss was an overtime thriller to Yale, and the tie was a double-overtime duel with B.U.

Tight defense, superb goal tending by 6-3, 200-pound sophomore Ken Dryden, and balanced line play were key factors in Cornell's success.

The line combinations were Dave Ferguson-Doug Ferguson-Mike Doran, Murray Death-Bob Ferguson-Bob Kinasewich, and Pete Tufford-Bob McGuinn-Ted Coviello. On defense it was Harry Orr-Skip Stanowski and Bruce Pattison-Paul Alt-house.

A second straight Ivy League title appeared to be in the offing.

And Coach Ned Harkness' methodical sextet was already preparing for the ECAC championships, and a possible March 11 rematch with B.U. at Boston Gardens, and, if successful there, the NCAAs in Syracuse the following week, March 16-18.

Equally as big in the Cornell sports picture has been the inspired play of Sam MacNeil's basketball team. It carried an 18-3 record — two losses to Syracuse, one to Yale — into the final three games of the regular season — road affairs at Princeton, Pennsylvania, and Columbia. It has won 10 straight.

The most treasured win was the 62-56 conquest of Princeton (20-1 and third-ranked nationally before the Feb. 18 showdown with the Big Red before an overflow 8,000-plus crowd at Barton Hall.)

Tight defensive play, the all-around brilliance of junior Gregg Morris, the improvement of talented sophomores Hank South and Walt Esdaile, the playmaking

of Captain Blaine Aston, and the steadiness of Gabby Durkac and No. 6 man Gregg Otto have jelled to produce a winner.

There has been some moderate success enjoyed by other sports as well, with wrestling staging a second-half drive, with fencing having a winning season and nearly toppling powerhouse Columbia, with track dumping Yale and with several boardmen enjoying success against national competition, but swimming and squash were having it tough.

Basketball

Jan. 21 — Cornell 74, Columbia 40. The Big Red was on television for the Barton Hall clash with Columbia, and pity the sponsors of the game after the first 10 minutes. The Lions never got untracked. It was 41-16 at halftime. Cornell shot 45 per cent; Columbia hit 25 per cent. Gregg Morris '68 of Chicago, Ill., was high with 20 points, followed by Walt Esdaile '69 of New Haven, Conn., with 17 and Hank South '69 of Pittsburgh, Pa., with 14.

Feb. 1 — Cornell 110, Pittsburgh 72. Barton Hall had its second straight massacre; the only difference from the Columbia game 10 days earlier was that both teams had about 30 more points apiece. Blaine Aston '67 of Cincinnati, Ohio and Gregg Morris ran rings around the Panthers.

Cornell hit 53 per cent from the floor, compared to Pittsburgh's 35 per cent. Morris and Hank South tied for game honors with 23 points apiece. Gabby Durkac '67 of Natona Heights, Pa., had 16.

Feb. 5 — Cornell 80, Yale 73. New Haven boy, Walt Esdaile, tormented Yale in his best varsity performance for the Big Red before 4,000 fans at Barton Hall as Cornell avenged an earlier 11-point lashing administered by the Elis. Another sophomore, Hank South, was just as big a factor.

Esdaile had 21 points and 14 rebounds;

South, playing with glasses for the first time, flipped in 23 points and garnered 12 rebounds.

Yale, a precision team, shot 48 per cent from the floor, compared to the Big Red's 42. Cornell, though, won the rebound argument, 50-35. The Big Red led most of the way, going ahead by 14 points, 58-44, with 11 minutes left, before Yale closed to within five.

Feb. 4 — Cornell 81, Brown 69. Gregg Morris tossed in 25 points to pace the Big Red. Cornell started slowly, and didn't assume command until late in the first half. Gabby Durkac had 17 points, Walt Esdaile 13, and Hank South 11 as the Ithacans put four men in double figures before 2,500 at Barton Hall.

Feb. 10 — Cornell 86, Dartmouth 71. "We jumped them," Coach Sam MacNeil said of Cornell's quick start in Hanover as the Big Red roared to an early 31-8 lead. Cornell had feared a slowdown by the Indians similar to what they did against Princeton (30-16) the previous week. Gregg Morris led Cornell with 22 points, with the sophomore tandem of Hank South and Walt Esdaile next with 19 and 16, respectively.

Feb. 11 — Cornell 85, Harvard 71. The Big Red ripped off 48 points in the second half, after trailing by three, 40-37, at half-time. The Crimson had five men in double figures. Cornell was again led by Hank South, Walt Esdaile, and Gregg Morris, who scored 27, 21, and 19 points, respectively. Esdaile had 16 rebounds, including a tip-in with 14:53 left which put Cornell ahead of the home Crimson quintet to stay, 48-46.

Feb. 17 — Cornell 79, Pennsylvania 68. The Quakers, who led by 12 points late in the first half, were ahead by nine with 11 minutes remaining in the game. Cornell, with its tight-checking, double-team defense working to perfection, then went on a 20-3 tear in the next four minutes to run the visitors off the Barton Hall court as 5,500 fans went wild.

"I thought our defense was what did it for us," Coach Sam MacNeil said. "It has been our forte all year. It kept us in the ball game when we weren't hitting.

"I thought that the way the fellows came back in the second half was to their credit. We were always two steps slow in the first half. I thought Penn played well, in fact the best I have seen Penn play this season."

The rangier Quakers hit well — with 29-for-57 and 53 per cent — while Cornell,

with the same number of field goals, had 19 more shots, 29-for-76. Penn killed Cornell under the boards in the first half, but Walt Esdaile asserted himself in the second half and the two teams wound up deadlocked in rebounds, 58-58.

Blaine Aston was heroic for Cornell, with his ball-handling and with his 14 points on offense.

Gregg Morris made some difficult close shots and shared scoring honors, at 19 points, with Esdaile. Hank South had 17. Gabby Durkac scored 8. The starting five played the first 39 minutes, though the Quakers substituted frequently throughout the contest.

Feb. 18 - Cornell 62, Princeton 56. The Big Red, with Blaine Aston the key man in the late going, broke a 54-54 tie with 2:55 remaining and handed the nationally third-ranked Princeton five its second loss in 22 starts, snapping a 12-game Tiger winning streak. It was the third time in five years the Cornellians had beaten Princeton at Barton Hall.

Over 8,000 fans attended, and the doors were closed about 1½ hours prior to the 8:15 p.m. varsity tap-off.

"We didn't do anything different," Coach Sam MacNeil said. "We just played our game. For that matter, so did they."

The win was Cornell's 10th straight, and brought its record to 18-3. It tied with Princeton for the Ivy lead, both with 10-1 marks, though Princeton had a decided edge in the remaining schedule, with three home games, including a Feb. 25 contest with Cornell, whose final three games were on the road.

Aston's 20-foot jump shot with 2:55 left put Cornell in front to stay, 56-54, in a game which saw 18 lead changes and nine ties. Aston hit on two free throws with 46 seconds left to make it, 59-56, and Esdaile hit on two more with 30 seconds remaining to ice it.

"Aston did a good job of running the show for us," MacNeil said.

Tight Cornell defense was again effective. Princeton managed just 53 shots, hitting on 21 for 40 per cent. Cornell was off on its shooting, connecting on just 22 for 67 for 33 per cent. Princeton had a terrific height advantage, but Cornell won the rebounds, 46-37, with a 30-15 edge in the second half.

Esdaile led Cornell with 17 points. Hank South had 13, Aston had 11, Gregg Morris had 10, and Gabby Durkac had 7. Princeton's 6-9 Chris Thomforde took game honors with 23. Also in double figures were John Haarlow and Joe Heiser with 12 and 10 points, respectively.

Hockey

Jan. 19 - Cornell 10, Colgate 2. In a 12½-minute span, late in the first period, the Big Red exploded for seven goals en route to its second eight-goal triumph over Colgate in a week. Doug Ferguson had two goals and three assists, while linemate Mike Doran had two and two. Dave Quarrie '67 of Galt, Ont., registered his first victory of the season and had 19 saves. "It was the best Doran has looked all year," Coach Ned Harkness said of the Lynah Rink game.

Feb. 1 - Cornell 3, Boston College 2. The Big Red posted its fourth straight victory over B.C., a tense 3-2 win at Boston just 24 hours after Cornell completed its mid-term examinations. Bob Ferguson '67 of Birsay, Sask., had the winning goal, breaking a 2-2 tie with 3:08 remaining. Murray Death '67 of Weston, Ont., who was the Cornell standout against the Eagles, fired a 20-footer at George McPhee, who blocked it. Bob Kinasewich '67 of Edmonton, Alberta, got the rebound and sent it in Ferguson's direction. At the same time B.C. defenseman Woody Johnson crashed into Kinasewich and both of them went into McPhee, knocking all three down. It was thus duck soup for Ferguson to score.

"I didn't know anyone was there; I just knocked it away," Kinasewich said afterwards.

Cornell led, 2-1, after one period with goals by Bruce Pattison '69 of Aurora, Ont., and Pete Tufford '69 of St. Catharines, Ont., offsetting an early breakaway score by Gordie Clarke, who tied the game with another breakaway at 10:07 of the third period.

Cornell goalie Ken Dryden '69 of Islington, Ont., had 40 saves; B.C. soph McPhee stopped 39 shots.

Feb. 4 - Cornell 3, Western Ontario 1. Coach Ned Harkness' lads had their troubles against Western before scoring twice in the third period for their 16th victory in 18 starts. Once again, it was Bob Ferguson who posted the winning goal, a 12-footer at 2:36 of the final stanza. Doug Ferguson '67 of Birsay, Sask., had an insurance goal a few minutes later. Murray Death had a first period goal for the Big Red, Dave Field of Western scored early in the second stanza, despite the visitors being two men down. Ken Dryden had 23 saves for Cornell; two Western Ontario goalies managed 26 stops.

Feb. 9 - Cornell 3, Princeton 1. It was not one of the Big Red's more impressive out-

ings. The hometown Tigers played Cornell evenly for two periods, trailing, 1-0, and there were those who remembered a similar opening two periods against Yale in Ithaca a month earlier, with the Elis exploding in the third period for three goals and winning in overtime, 4-3, for Cornell's only loss.

But the Cornellians were equal to the task, and dominated play in the final stanza.

Murray Death and Paul Althouse '67 of Kentville, N.S., had third period goals for Cornell, with Dave Ferguson '67 of Birsay, Sask., having scored the first Big Red goal in the opening minute of the game. It was a defensive struggle, though Cornell goalie Ken Dryden had 33 saves and Princeton netminder Regan Kerney stopped 41 shots.

Feb. 11 - Cornell 7, Dartmouth 0. The goal tending probably reflected the difference in the two teams; Cornell goalie Ken Dryden had nine saves in 60 minutes; the Indian goalies had 50 stops. It was no contest, as Cornell's slowest skater was faster than Dartmouth's quickest. Bob McGuinn '69 of Toronto, Ont., had two goals, and teammates Pete Tufford, Doug Ferguson, Mike Doran '67 of Islington, Ont., Bob Kinasewich, and Murray Death had singletons.

Feb. 18 - Cornell 4, Brown 2. This was one of Cornell's finest efforts of the season, against a homestanding Brown sextet which had held mighty Boston University to a 7-6 win and had thrashed Ivy League runners-up Yale, 10-5, and Harvard, 9-1, in its last three outings. "The kids played position defense, and Brown never got going on its breakaways," Coach Ned Harkness said.

Bob McGuinn had a first period goal, on a rebound, and Bruce Pattison uncorked a 35-foot bomb to put the Big Red ahead, 2-0, before the Bruins scored late in the first period on a freak goal - Wayne Small's centering pass inadvertently went off Doug Ferguson's stick into the Cornell goal, as Doug, hampered by a broken right thumb, was unable to control the puck.

Ferguson redeemed himself with an electrifying goal late in the second period to push the Big Red in front, 3-1, and Skip Stanowski '68 of Willowdale, Ont., connected on a 20-foot slap shot early in the third period for icing on the cake. Ken Dryden had 27 saves; Brown's Dick Restani had 26 stops. Powerful Big Red defensive play was decisive in thwarting the Bruins.

Wrestling

Jimmy Miller's matmen, plagued by injuries and inexperience, began a late-season drive after being confronted with the possibility of the first losing season in more than a decade.

Cornell toppled Pennsylvania, 19-13, for its first win in five starts.

Sophomore Tom Havens of Vestal, replacing heavyweight ace Dick Moore '67 of Geneva, out with a broken foot, made his varsity debut a successful one by topping the Quakers' Jim O'Connell 4-2, in the finale. Other Red winners were Rick Beck '68 of Dryden, 130; Denny Wright '69 of Homer, 137; John Preeg '68 of Wading River, 147; and Don New '67 of Canastota, 152. Herb Scherzer '68 of Guilderland, 123, and Pete Woodworth '68 of Winona, Minn. 177, had draws.

The Big Red next took Pittsburgh, 18-12, with winners including Bob Stock '67 of Bellmore, 130; New, 152; Bob Vinci '69 of Watchung, N. J., 160; Dick Minekime '68 of Eden, 167; Woodworth, 177; and Havens, heavyweight.

Cornell's third straight victim was Brown, 23-8, with Stock, Wright, New, Vinci, Minekime, Woodworth, and Havens all posting victories.

Its fourth straight triumph was over Colgate, 27-13, in a match marred by four forfeits, two on each side. Big Red winners were Beck, Wright, New, Vinci, and Minekime.

Springfield was too tough for Cornell the next night, though, taking a well-earned 15-12 victory. Winners for the Ithacans were Stock, New, Minekime, and Woodworth.

The wrestlers got back on the winning trail against Yale, beating the Elis, 25-11, and with Cornell-conquerer Harvard bowing that day to Princeton, 17-14, a three-way tie involving Cornell, Harvard, and Princeton developed for the Ivy League lead. Red winners were Strahley, Stock, Beck, Mike Minor '69 of Briarcliff Manor, 152; Vinci, Woodworth, and Havens. Beck beat Yale's Ned Price, 5-4, for the Eli's first loss.

Track

Cornell posted its second dual meet victory in three starts, a 62-47 conquest of Yale.

Wayne Gustafson '68 of Holden, Mass., broke John King's high jump record set in 1958 by going 6 feet, 8½ inches, a half-inch better than the previous Cornell mark. The Big Red mile relay team, in



Above, Reeve (Ting) Vanneman '67 of Old Greenwich, Conn., All-Ivy offensive tackle, is first recipient of the Scholar-Athlete Award donated by trustee H. Victor Grohmann '28 (left) at the annual football banquet held at Hughes Hall on February 5th. Vanneman is the son of William C. Vanneman '31, and grandson of C. Reeve Vanneman '03.

- Sol Goldberg '46



All-Ivy offensive half-back, Pete Larson '67 of Paxton, Ill. (right) receives the Pop Warner Most Valuable Player Award from Athletic Director Robert J. Kane '34.

- Sol Goldberg '46

winning, set a Barton Hall record of 3:20, bettering the previous mark of 3:20.7 set in each of the previous two years. Members of the quartet were Bruce Butcher '67 of Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio, Emanuel Carter '69 of Philadelphia, Pa., Dave Mansfield '66 of Cazenovia, and Bill Bruckel '67 of Avon.

Cornell winners also included Tom Fraus '67 of Royal Oak, Mich., 35-pound weight throw, 58 feet, 4¾ inches; Charles Roll '68 of Berkeley Heights, N.J., shot-put, 52 feet, 5 inches; Maurice Page '69 of Germantown, Md., broad jump, 22 feet, 9 inches; John Elliot '67 of Springfield, Mass., 60-yard high hurdles, 0:07.6; Ron Nehring '69 of Kalamazoo, Mich., 1,000-yard run, 2:14.1; Gordon McKusick '69 of Rochester, two mile, 9:21.5; and Gordon Stofer '69 of Rocky River, Ohio, pole vault, 14 feet even.

Bruckel, Gustafson, McKusick, Elliot, Fraus, and others did well in various invitational meets.

The feature was Feb. 18 in Louisville, Ky., when Bruckel beat NCAA and AAU champ Lee Evans of San Jose State in a 1:10.7 effort for the 600 in the Mason and Dixon Games, and McKusick ran a 4:10.9 mile to finish fourth, breaking the Big Red indoor mark of 4:13.6 set in 1962 by Steve Machooka '64.

Swimming

Cornell continued to get a few good performances, but it was simply a case of too little depth for the Big Red.

Army beat Cornell, 59-36, though Walt Eanes '69 of Bethel Park, Pa., set a school record in winning the butterfly in 2:04.9; Ed Gray '67 of Wilmington, Del., set school records despite finishing third in both the individual medley (2:06) and 500 free-style (5:15.4), and Hilary Nixon '68 of Lancaster, Pa., second in the 50 free-style, tied a school mark of 0:22.5.

Princeton downed the Big Red by an identical 59-36 score. Tom Cornell set one Cornell record and tied another, winning the 500 free-style in 5:15.4 and finishing third in 1:51.7 in the 200 free-style. Nixon set a school mark of 0:22.4 in placing third in the 50 free-style, and tied the record of 0:49.4 by finishing third in the 100.

Capturing their first meet in six starts, Cornell's mermen topped Pennsylvania, 49-46. Nixon won the 50 free-style, Tom Kennedy '67 of Birmingham, Mich., copied the individual medley, Eanes won the 200 butterfly, Gray captured the 100 free-style, Don Eames '68 of Rye won the



The Robert Fenton Patterson Award, presented by the Class of 1925 to the player who has shown the most improvement in the face of physical or other handicaps, went to George McWeeney '67 of West Haven, Conn. Here he receives the congratulations of Walter Whetstone Jr. '25 (left) and Stuart H. Richardson '25 (right).

— Sol Goldberg '46

200 backstroke, and the Gray-Eames-Nixon-Cornell foursome took the 400 free-style relay.

Coach Pete Carhart's team won six of 11 events against strong Harvard (6-2), but fell, 53-42. Gray won both the individual medley and the 500 free-style. Nixon took the 50 free-style, Eanes won the 200 butterfly, Eames copped the 200 backstroke, and Tom Paxton '68 of Paducah, Ky., won the diving.

Navy blasted Cornell, 60-35, with the only Cornell winners Jay Moses '67 of Great Neck in diving, Gray in the 500 free-style, and Eames in the 200 backstroke.

Fencing

Raoul Sudre has one of Cornell's finest fencing teams in years.

It won its fifth straight by routing Penn State, 20-7, with unbeaten performances from Dave Botwinik '68 of Brooklyn and Dave Ross '66 of New York, foil; Don Sieja '68 of Princeton, N.J., and Vic Adonizio '69 of Brooklyn, epee; and Mike Marion '68 of Boston, Mass., and Carroll Titsworth '67 of Groveland, sabre.

The Big Red bowed to Princeton, 14-13, with unexpected difficulties in the foil a decisive factor. The Tigers won in that category, 7-2. Cornell had 3-0 efforts from Micha Abeles '67 of Forest Hills, Sieja, and Marion.

Marion and Abeles posted 3-0 marks in sabre to lead Cornell past Yale, 19-8.

The highlight of the year nearly came Feb. 18, when Cornell extended Columbia, rated the best team in the U.S., before losing, 15-12. The Lions won six of their bouts by one point. Abeles, starred in the sabre, defeating Columbia's previously unbeaten Eastern champ, 5-2. Marion and Al Lewis '69 of Canandaigua also did well for Cornell.

Football

Ron Kopicki '68 of Kingston, Pa., a two-year starting linebacker, was elected captain of the 1967 Cornell football team, succeeding fellow linebacker Fred Devlin of Temperance, Mich.

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Robert M. Litchard, 31, Brown freshman football coach and head wrestling coach the last three years, has been added to the Cornell varsity coaching staff to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of associate coach Chuck Gottfried.

He is a native of Niagara Falls and was a football and baseball star at Springfield College, Mass. He coached wrestling and football at two Westchester County high schools — Rye and Hendrick Hudson — before going to Brown.

Litchard will work with the interior offensive line at Cornell under head coach Jack Musick.

Winter Sports 1966-67

TRACK

Army 68, Cornell 41
 Cornell 81, Dartmouth 28
 Cornell 62, Yale 47
 IC4A: 8th place, 11½ pts.
 HEPS: 4th place, 28 pts.

FRESHMAN TRACK

Army 57, Cornell 52
 Cornell 62, Dartmouth 47
 Cornell 74, Colgate 35

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
 Cornell 80, Yale 73
 Cornell 81, Brown 69
 Cornell 86, Dartmouth 71
 Cornell 85, Harvard 71
 Cornell 79, Penn 68
 Cornell 62, Princeton 56
 Cornell 101, Penn 81
 Princeton 81, Cornell 66
 Columbia 57, Cornell 51

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
 Cornell 84, Ithaca College 66
 Cornell 89, Syracuse 87
 Broome Tech 71, Cornell 60
 Cornell 63, Ithaca College 57
 Cornell 97, Mohawk Valley 77
 Cornell 117, Canton 77
 Cornell 84, Ithaca College 67

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
 Cornell 23, Brown 8
 Cornell 32, Colgate 13
 Springfield 15, Cornell 12
 Cornell 25, Yale 11
 Syracuse 21, Cornell 19
 Cornell 31, Columbia 9
 Princeton 17, Cornell 15
 EIWA: 6th place

FRESHMAN WRESTLING

Lehigh 26, Cornell 6
 Cornell 28, Cortland 6
 Cornell 18, Oswego State 11
 Cornell 36, Penn State 5
 Cornell 25, Cortland 8
 Cornell 22, Ithaca College 16
 Cornell 35, Colgate 10
 Syracuse 20, Cornell 14
 Syracuse 30, Cornell 6
 Princeton 33, Cornell 2

SWIMMING

Yale 57, Cornell 38
 Bucknell 48, Cornell 47
 Syracuse 56, Cornell 48
 Army 59, Cornell 36
 Princeton 59, Cornell 36
 Cornell 49, Penn 46
 Dartmouth 65, Cornell 30
 Harvard 53, Cornell 42
 Navy 60, Cornell 35
 Cornell 57, Columbia 38
 Colgate 60, Cornell 43
 EISL: 8th place

FRESHMAN SWIMMING

Cornell 55, Upper Marion 40
 Bucknell 51, Cornell 44
 Cornell 57, Syracuse 35
 Starlit Swim Club 51, Cornell 44
 Colgate 68, Cornell 35

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, Northeastern 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
 Cornell 3, Western Ontario 1
 Cornell 3, Princeton 1
 Cornell 7, Dartmouth 0
 Cornell 4, Brown 2
 Cornell 4, Harvard 1
 Cornell 6, Dartmouth 1
 Cornell 5, Princeton 1

ECAC:

Cornell 11, Brown 2
 Cornell 12, Boston College 2
 Cornell 4, Boston U 3

NCAA:

Cornell 1, North Dakota 0
 Cornell 4, Boston U 1

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
 Cornell 8, St. Lawrence 7

Cornell 3, Colgate 2
 Cornell 14, Thorold Jr. B 7
 Cornell 28, Ithaca College 0
 Cornell 15, Princeton 8

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
 Princeton 14, Cornell 13
 Cornell 19, Yale 8
 Columbia 15, Cornell 12
 Cornell 19, MIT 8
 Cornell 18, Harvard 9
 Cornell 15, Penn 12
 Fri. Mar. 17- EIFA at Cambridge
 Sat. Mar. 18

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
 Penn 7, Cornell 2
 Yale 8, Cornell 1
 Cornell 9, Rochester 0
 Princeton 7, Cornell 2

FRESHMAN SQUASH

Hamilton 4, Cornell 2
 Cornell 5, Dartmouth 4
 Cornell 6, Hobart 3
 Hobart 5, Cornell 4
 Princeton 8, Cornell 1

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
 Albany PC 18, Cornell 10
 Cornell 13, Yale 11
 Cornell 14, U of Va. 4
 Cornell 16, Cornell Coaches 14
 Cornell 13, Penn PC 12
 Yale 18, Cornell 12
 Intercollegiates:
 Yale 12, Cornell 11
 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
 Cornell 22, U of Va. 8
 Valley Forge 9, Cornell 7
 Cornell 16, Youngstown PC 14
 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.

'05 ME - **Spencer E. Hickman** reports that he is "just finishing six weeks in hospital for slight heart attack." He can be reached at 901 N. Ocean Blvd., Pompano Beach, Fla. until May 1, when he will return to Box 23, Bidwell Station, Buffalo. He is "mostly retired from the Aetna Life & Casualty Insurance Co."

'07 Men: **Dr. Thomas F. Laurie**
713 Westcott St.
Syracuse, N.Y. 13210

Here it is - a New Year - and all the resolutions have been made and it is hoped that one of them is that you will attend our 60th Reunion in June!

Letters have been sent to all of you and a large number have responded to the questionnaire enclosed; in fact, nearly half of those now living have done so and it is very gratifying. By and large, we had a very good attendance at our 55th and we hope there will be as many back as there were then. We are all past our 80th year and there are more than 200 of us still on earth. Of those who said they were not coming, the replies show that it is mostly on account of health or distance; you know, "just had a prostatectomy," or, "My doctor advises me not to." It is quite amazing though that there are at least two who are coming all the way from California! There are some surprises in store for you who will be present: the usual dinner on Friday night of June 16 - an announcement at that time will be a complete surprise, this is for sure, and then on Saturday night we can all attend the Van Cleef dinner which is always a great pleasure.

"Pete" **Treat** writes, "Retired, living in California 35 years. Active in local politics (mayor for two terms) and Boys' Club. Main past activity with Sigmode Corp., Chicago; am now still honorary member of the board and am keeping in close touch." **Herman Van Fleet**: "Am still around under my own steam, but it is somewhat low pressure." **Edgar Stehli**: "At almost 83 (July) I am still active in my profession. During the past year I have been in two plays, one movie, and many TV shows." Many of you have seen him on TV, no doubt. **Syd Carpenter** wants to know the date of the dinner and will drop

in for that any way and we hope will stay longer.

Harry Harrison tells us news of himself: "I retired from all business activities in 1965, at my 79th year. My son and his wife are both '55. The years between graduation and my retirement in '65 were divided one half with Brunswick-Kroeschell Co., of New Brunswick, N.J. and Chicago where I was general sales manager at the time I resigned, and spent last half of my career as vice president, Eastern Cold Storage Insulation Co., New York. As an extracurricular activity, I was president of the ASRE, member ASME. Fellow of the ASHRAE. Blessed are those whose history is uninteresting. That's my case and I have been blessed with good health up to now, certainly."

Ted Lindorff writes that he will be with us. Many of you will remember that he wrote "Fight for Cornell" and **Kenneth Roberts '08** wrote the words.
See you in June!

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

Newton C. Farr and **Walter L. Todd** embarked on a Caribbean deluxe tour on Jan. 6. These two very eligible bachelors will either devastate the boat, or come back to the States with a definite end of their heretofore single blessedness.

Harold Edmund Bullis of 418 Shipley Rd., Wilmington, Del., is quite a person, with an ME from Cornell '09, and later, LLD from the Philippine Women's U '60. He was a Colonel in World War I, an emissary to Gen. Leonard Wood, USA, and Premier Herriot of France, traveled all over East Asia, and made contacts with prominent persons there. Coming back to the States, he became special consultant of the US Public Health Service, consultant to the Philippine government and the university at Manila, and has been in the public eye, what with lectures and books, since that time.

He married Miriam Payne in 1923. Son Ned is now assistant vice president of the Boston Safe Deposit & Trust Co., and his wife, Anne, recently won the women's singles tennis championship at Marblehead. Edmund's and Miriam's daughter Carolyn (Lyn) recently won first awards in the New England Watercolors Exhibition in Springfield, Mass. and at Chester County, Pa. Their 16-year-old granddaughter, Valerie, is an enthusiastic cheer leader at Mount Pleasant High School, and is going to Duke U next September. Christie, the 14-year-old granddaughter, is now on the student council of

the high school. The six-year-old granddaughter, Louise, is in first grade.

Ed and wife took a 15-day cruise, beginning at the Christmas holidays, to visit a dozen places in the Caribbean Sea. The above is gleaned from the '09 Yearbook, *W's W In A*, and a wonderful Christmas card from Ed.

Fred Ebeling, secretary of class, and wife left in the fall from Point Comfort, Tex. on an Aloca freighter and visited Surinam, Trinidad, and Tobago, printed a letter to all friends and their families in the Port-of-Spain, and sailed to the island of Grenada, the Virgin Islands, and Puerto Rico. No doubt he got in a bit of tennis at the various stopover places. He expected to be back at his Chapel Hill home by Feb. 1.

Joseph S. Wilson, 12 Red Oak Rd., Wilmington, Del., has been somewhat of an invalid for the last few years. It is probable that he will have a second cataract operation on Jan. 26. He is interested in class affairs and wants to be at the next Reunion in 1969. He was mayor of Wilmington for two consecutive years in the forties and during that time, his director of public works was **Edwin F. Koester '13**.

G. S. REQUARDT

'10 Men: **Waldemar H. Fries**
86 Cushing St.
Providence, R.I. 02906

The cards brought results, first off from the West. **George Canfield** was a native of Bridgeport, Conn. when he was an undergraduate. Upon graduation he entered the service of the US Geological Survey, surface water branch, and proceeded to work for them in Utah, New England, New York, California, Southeastern Alaska, Wisconsin, and Oregon. How's that for seeing the US? Then in 1948, he retired and settled down in Cannon Beach, Ore., not far from Portland. You fisherman listen to this: "Every year in the summer I go out fishing over the Columbia River Bar on the Pacific ocean. Last summer I caught six salmon, including an 18-pound chinook; a couple of years ago I caught a 30-pounder." Finally, while we here in the East were braving the wintry weather, he was in his garden picking roses.

From the East comes word from **Roy Anthony**, who entered our class as a junior after two years at the U of Rochester. The writer remembers Roy well as a fellow ag and his instructor in pomology, especially teaching him to recognize some 50 varieties of apples. After some graduate work at Ithaca and a few years with the NYS Experiment Station, Roy went with the Department of Horticulture at Penn State. There he put in 30 years of active service, retiring in 1949 an emeritus professor. He had been largely responsible for the adoption by the State Game Commission of a program to develop Asiatic chestnut and Asiatic flowering crab-apple as a promising source of winter game food. Shortly after retirement, Roy became active in local politics. As a result, in 1958 he was elected mayor, served a second term, and decided not to run for a third. The Anthony's live at 125 Hillcrest Ave., State College, Pa. Their son David is a professor of biochemistry at the U of Florida at Gainesville.

Unsolicited came the following letter from Charles Hagen wintering at 2016 W. Adams St., Phoenix, Ariz. He writes, "I wonder why you do not keep your classmates advised of some of the important things of interest. For example, I learned that recently **Roy Taylor** and **Waldemar H. Fries** were elected to the Lacrosse Hall of Fame, etc., etc. . . ." Well, it was not false modesty, as Charles intimated, which precluded my memorializ-

ing the above, but simply that it all happened some time ago. Roy was among the first group elected, shortly before his death. I followed some time later. Last June there was a dedication of the Hall of Fame building at Johns Hopkins at which quite a number of the members of the Lacrosse Hall of Fame were present.

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

"Tangier, Morocco, Nov. 30 (Reuters) — **Hooker Austin Doolittle**, a retired minister in the US Foreign Service who was a specialist on Arab problems, died here today. He was 77 years old. Mr. Doolittle had made his home here since he retired in 1950. He served as a member of the Legislative Assembly for the International Zone of Morocco until it was dissolved in 1956. He leaves his wife, the former Veronica Berman, and two daughters. In 1917, while war and revolution were sweeping across Russia, Hooker Doolittle was sent as vice consul to the Georgian capital of Tiflis. It was the first of a series of assignments that were to take him, over the next 33 years, to consulates in Madras, Marseilles, Bilbao, Ontario, Tangier, Rabat, Cairo, Tunis, and Lahore. The names are glamorous but the work often was mundane.

"Soon after he arrived in Tiflis, Mr. Doolittle found that one of his duties was to assist in the promotion of American goods. In one dispatch he warned American exporters to conduct all their business in cash and then to convert the cash immediately into goods because of currency fluctuations. In another, he reported that American films were being enthusiastically received by the peasants and workers on the Caucasus, but warned the producers that while cowboy films and comedies were liked, melodramas and society plays fell flat. Another of his duties was to organize the evacuation of American citizens caught in conflict between the Red and White forces. Among those he arranged to get out of Russia was Miss Berman, the daughter of a Czarist general, whom he made a citizen by marrying her. They left together in 1921.

"Mr. Doolittle began building his extensive knowledge of Arab affairs in 1933, when he became secretary of the US Legation in Tangier. He was in close touch with many of the nationalist leaders in North Africa in the period before the area won its independence from France. In 1943, as the Allied forces advanced across North Africa, Mr. Doolittle was sent first to Rabat, then to Cairo, Tunis, and Alexandria. He established the first American consulate in Lahore, Pakistan, in 1947. His last post, to which he was appointed by President Harry S. Truman, was US representative on the United Nations Commission for Indonesia.

"Mr. Doolittle was born in Mohawk. He graduated from Cornell in 1911 and then worked in the automobile accessories business, a retail credit organization, and in foreign trade before entering the Foreign Service."

Word has been received from **Walker F. Peterson '41** of the death of **W. Fairfield Peterson**, his father, on Nov. 10, 1966 after a short illness. He was able to take in the last game of the World Series before his illness occurred.

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

Members of the class continue to travel. **John (Jack) W. Stoddard** and wife, 1136

Fifth Ave., New York, took a cruise to Venezuela and then spent three weeks at Montego Bay, Jamaica. **Byron Dalton**, 23740 Shaker Blvd., Cleveland, Ohio, still has an interest in the successful firm of Dalton, Dalton, Associates, architects and engineers (run by his sons). Byron was 78 in January. With his wife, he is spending February to April at their home in Naples, Fla. Our secretary **Phil Sainburg**, spent the holidays with his families in California and Arizona.

Edward C. Gruen and wife, 105 Elmwood Park, Tonowanda, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Jan. 2. Assisting them to enjoy the occasion were four Cornell members of the family: **Francis E. '42**, **Charles E. '38**, **David H. '51**, and **Richard '70**.

Ralph Fanning, 512 Roanoke Ave., Riverhead, Long Island, prof. emeritus of fine arts, Ohio State U, is again co-author with Robert Myron (head of history of art, Hofstra U) for the new books: *Putnam's Collegiate Guide to History of Art*, Putnam Sons, New York, — Book I, Sept. 1966, and Book II, Jan. 1967.

Prof. **Frank A. Pearson** of Ithaca, retired from Cornell, writes: "I eat well, sleep well, and drink well." What more can one expect.

George P. Brockway, Gardner Ave., Sturbridge, Mass., retired several years ago after 35 years as purchasing manager for the American Optical Co. He is 80 years old and still a member of the Rotary Club. With his wife, George enjoys many trips into Maine to visit with his sons' families, including two granddaughters. He hopes to attend our 55th Reunion.

John D. Burrage, 11404 Rokeby Ave., Garrett Park, Md., is retired but doing patent search work part time.

Carroll E. Carpenter, RD 1, Fort Edward, writes: "I'm a farmer. A few Holsteins, Black Angus, Newfoundland dogs, and Rainbow trout. Deer in our back yard in the evening. Busy as hell doing nothing but enjoying it. Wife very well; my age, but looks 60. Two sons and only two grandchildren."

Mark your calendar. Two important dates: Friday, May 5 — Dinner of metropolitan division of Class of 1912, Cornell Club of New York. Wednesday, June 14 through Saturday, June 17 — 55th REUNION at CORNELL.

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

We have a group of 13ers in Florida who get together about twice a month practically all year round. They are members of the Ivy League Club of Sarasota. "Ses" Sessler tells me this is the oldest and largest club of its kind in the US, with over 300 members. Yale has the largest number, 50, and Cornell is second with 46. Our class is well represented with a fine group of eight '13ers, **Harold Blood**, **Leo Brennan**, **Horace Doyle**, **William Hanford**, **John Osborne**, **George Rinke**, **Warren Rouse**, and Marcel Sessler. Most of them live in Sarasota, although John Osborne lives in Anna Maria, and generally takes with him when he goes to the meetings a Harvard man and two from Dartmouth who also live on the island. This Ivy League club keeps growing every year so that it must indeed have fine fellowship and fine programs.

Leo Brennan is president of the Sarasota-Bradenton Cornell Club.

I am sorry to say that Ses Sessler had to give up the trip he had planned to take to Africa, where he expected to meet up with **Pete Thatcher** in Johannesburg. You may recall he postponed it for a year after his operation in '65. He's fine now and up and at 'em as of yore, but is bothered with occasional

dizzy spells, and his doctor felt shipboard on the high seas would be no place for him. I know that Ses was greatly disappointed, as the voyage would have taken him to one part of the world where he had never been on any of his other sketching and painting trips.

Norman Steve, 538 W. Lake Rd., Hammondsport, had a stroke two years ago and writes that he is all but out of circulation. You have our sympathy, Norm.

George Fowler, 319 Hooker Ave., Poughkeepsie, at last reports was still busy at the same job and thought he was perhaps good for a couple of years yet.

And a year ago this time, **George MacNoe**, 49 Hillcrest Ave., St. Catherines, Ontario, was on his way to Barbados, Colony Club, and hoping he would find some '13ers on the island. If you did not find any, George, try Sarasota next time.

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

Stick with me while I dig into my backlog of items. Here's an amusing follow-up of my tale about **Yuen (Prof.) Chao** and his being honored by the U of California faculty. On a season's greeting card he jotted: "I am supposed to make a speech next year and am still speechless." He'll get his voice back.

At a Book Bowl meeting a while ago, the speaker reviewed a paperback about the wolves of the caribou country of Keewatin, Canada. It was a charming book, a little too charming, and I sensed possible nature-fakery. I remembered our **Francis Harper's** books on the caribou (about which I have reported in the past), so trotted them out and was interested to find confirmation there of one fact. So I wrote Harp and got a blast back, documented, about the "notorious fraud"; I got my information, and then some! Our boy thinks rather better of animals than man, to wit: "Man, to my mind, is almost the only unsuccessful animal. The wild animals, with the unerring guide of the instinct, do far better than we do, with all our vaunted intelligence. Virtually none of them destroy their own racial purity, exterminate their own food supplies in the shape of other animals, or make such an unholy mess of their own environment." Harp doesn't think too well of present trends in universities, either, and not just because he lives in Chapel Hill, N.C., and near Duke. He wrote cordially of **Eph Palmer '11**, whom I see regularly at Rotary, and added: "My wife took **Bill Myers's** course in farm management in the early '20s and remembers him very pleasantly."

J. Carlton Ward is one of the most widely-known members of the class, among faculty, students, and general alumni. This is one of the reasons: After delivering lectures to the Industrial College of the Armed Forces for 21 consecutive years at Fort Lesley J. McNair, Washington, D.C., and acting as chairman of its board of advisors, under the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Carl was elected an honorary member of the faculty. Well earned, Professor!

A note to Doc and me from **Thorp Sawyer**, still of 5865 W. Rocking Circle St., Tucson, Ariz. (a rollicking address), told of running into a man in a Phoenix motel swimming pool and discovering that he was Cornellian and 1914, to boot. By the time it got to me the name had been transposed to **George W. Morrison** and I commenced to smell a "phoney." All came out alright as Thorp discovered that it should have been our old tackle **George M. (Froggie) Williamson**. The M. stands for Morrison, as I remembered from lists run in the *Sun* for societies like Aleph Samach and Sphinx

Head, so we didn't have to call in the FBI. The address he has was 2611 8th St., Douglas, Ariz.; if it's a permanent change it's a far cry from Froggie's old pond, Peconic.

"T. D." Thorp wrote that he himself was "still in harness." He retired in 1957 from the Nevada Irrigation District in California but couldn't take it, so went back to school for two terms and a summer session at the U of Arizona, just to refresh. He talked cheerily about ego deflation in competing with "post-teenagers," but I'll bet he gave as much as he took. Anyway, his letterhead bills him as "Consulting Engineer - Mining and Water Project Investigations. Appraisals, etc.," and he says it's beginning to pay off, at least in revived interests. He asked: "What do you know about **Curtis ter Kuile** and **Bob Doyle**? In '57 when I drove East, I had breakfast in Little Rock with Bob and spent a day or two with Terk on Long Island." I would be interested in news myself. The Alumni Office says that Bob's address is the same, Box 331, Rt. 5, Little Rock, but it now has Terk's as Newton Rd., Hampton Bays.

Via **Tommy Boak** and "**Doc**" **Peters** I got the bad news that **Stu Ford** had fallen from his porch to a stone sidewalk and broken his hip last fall. He is presently at the Caribe, Apt. 408, 4050 Ocean Dr., Lauderdale-by-the-Sea, Fla., having been taken by ambulance from Bailey Island, Me., to Boston, and then by jet to Florida. He wrote his senior roommate, Tommy, "My saw bones drove a 6" railroad spike up through the bone but because the break was close to the knob, only a little of the spike holds the knob. Hence five months and no weight on the left hind leg." He can walk on crutches. Tommy and Josephine were planning to go to Antigua in February to "get their feet warm." Elsie and Doc were driving to Florida about mid-February, then going to Grand Cayman Island in early March, back to Florida, and home to Summit, N.J., about April 1.

Hooks Day wrote from Norfolk, Conn., asking what to do with some class and other pictures of his '86 father's. The Collection of Regional History, Olin Library, immediately requested them. He added: "I see the hockey team is going great guns. Fine! Certainly wish they had an indoor rink when I was there. It was kinda rugged dressing in the girls' boathouse on Beebe, most of the time with no, or very little, warmth. And the ice was inferior and had many cracks." In December the Days and the **Addicks** were entertained at lunch by the **Larry Eddys** "in their delightful old home in Canaan." The Days were expecting **Marjory** and **Bert Halsted** for a January weekend.

New address: **A. B. Weinberger**, 320 S. Harrison St., East Orange, N.J.

On **Jim Munns'** Christmas card he mentioned that **Art Shelton's** kid brother **Murray** had moved down there - Landrum, S.C. Jim had some nice words for new football coach **Musick** and also hoped that nothing might happen to the "fine quarterback on the freshman team."

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

Here we go for the March issue and it's only Jan. 15. Holiday greetings first from **Ann Chrisman Reeves** (wife of **Donald H. '13**): "This has been quite a year for us and will probably be the most outstanding of them all. Two granddaughters were married, a third great-grandchild was born, we celebrated our Golden Anniversary" (cheers!) "and are going on a Caribbean cruise from Dec. 11-22. After that we'll probably lapse gracefully into old age." Never!

Then from **Winifred Kirk** Freeman, our

loyal fund-raiser, greetings and a new street address, 44 Glen Rd., same town, Greenwich, Conn., same phone (203) 869-1435.

And from another true-blue '15er, **Bertha Wood**, at 247 Kerr St., NW, Concord, N.C., "I'm jogging along as usual, enjoying the mild winter."

Estella Fisher King, 172-70 Highland Ave., Jamaica, writes, "Dorothy (daughter, a college teacher) and I have a quiet but busy life, little time for braille now as I am so slow." (Not slow, just a bit slower.) Received a picture of the six children of Estella's other daughter **Ruth** in Beacon, four girls, two boys, four of them teenagers.

Elsa Neipp Ritter of Spring Valley sends greetings from her teaching position at Rockland County Community College.

Mabel Copley Loomis, 67-18a Dartmouth St., Forest Hills, never forgetting our column, greeted us early.

From her sister's home in Lancaster, Va. came a greeting from **Ruth De Groat Koehling** who spends her summers at Campbell Hall (RD 1 Box 86B).

From '15 men's column, we learn that **Tommy** and **Rosanna McRoberts Bryant** are at their winter quarters in Redfield Village, Metuchen, N.J.

As usual, an unusual card from **Betty Greening Wigsten '50** and husband **Warren M. '49** of Pleasant Valley. It pictures the three children busy with 4-H, Scouting, dancing, piano, and baseball. We know the daddy is busy with farming, dairying, and politicking.

At long last a note from **Dorothy Scofield Simms '32** formerly of Middletown, member of an Ithaca Cornell family and a cousin of **Helen E. Watkins '25** of Phoenix, Ariz., formerly in health work in Orange County. Dorothy lives in Warwick (RD 1, Box 108). She has a son, Philip, in Orange County Park Commission work.

Before I close, I'd like to salute all members of the Orange County Secondary School Committee who so faithfully and capably explain the advantages of Cornell and interview the applicants. One of them, **Dr. Harold L. Mamelok '40** of Middletown, also chairman of the current fund drive, has given most unstintingly of his time. Space does not permit mention of them all.

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

You will all remember, I hope, the story written a year ago about classmate **Edward Everett Hand**, who traveled from Berkeley, Calif., his home, to Boston, making many stops en route, and carrying with him 25 lbs. of thistle honey, distributing it along the way to family and friends. His plan then was to gently retire from his hobby, but now comes a long letter telling of a new increase in his hives from 16 to 25, totaling some 60 boxes, due to his young protégé leaving him to enter the Peace Corps. This has all the earmarks of another honey-moon, so we trust the next one will pass nearby here.

Fred Foster writes that he retired in 1960 after 36 years in public education, the last 20 years as a superintendent of schools. His activities, such as town historian of Avton, Red Cross, Chamber of Commerce, and foreign traveling, are all non-profitable. **Pat Irish** tells us he has no news to report other than that he is in excellent health, is relaxing in sunny Florida, and plans to start off on their third world tour of about a year some time this midyear. This we consider a log of good news.

Harold Cole and wife have gone to Tucson on their annual winter trek and hope to be joined there soon by the **Don Palmers**.

Word in from "York" **Yorkey**, Hyde Park, Vt., that while he is enjoying his retirement there, he is hoping to get to a warm climate this winter, preferably Jekyll Island, Ga. He reports a fine visit after Reunion with **Pete Lindsay** and **Francis Maxstadt**. "**Shrimp Conklin** is cussing out the world for two reasons. One, he had to miss Reunion because of an accident to his wife and, second, he was forced to spend a summer in Miami, Fla. This, he says, is not for him, and he hopes to have a look at North Carolina next time.

Greg Landres, who is chairman of the Secondary School Committee and vp of the Alumni Assn. in New York, is surely full of beans and pep since last June's Reunion. He doesn't want to wait five years for the next big Reunion; he's all for having one every two or three years. Well, Greg, we've got news for you. It takes a year of planning and a year of doing to put over anything like last year's party and golly! we're still so tired out.

In the long, interesting letter **Clyde Russell** in Claremont, Calif. sent to **Ed Ludwig** in Vero Beach, Fla., "Russ" continues to be just as keenly interested in professional baseball and local high-school football as ever, notwithstanding his severe handicap of a circulatory ailment. His activities, physically, are very limited, but his outlook on life is good and interest in all of his old Cornell friends remains unabated. **Les Hazenn Stillwater**, Okla., is still raving about "the thoughtful organization of the Reunion, from busses to entertainment." The list of those "I had threatened with postcards for kindnesses done, oh so many!, has been lost in the shuffle since June but my admiration is great just the same."

Lew Hart, Sebastopol, Calif., sends his compliments to the "planners" of the Reunion and, like Landres, is itching for more frequent meetings in the future, such as at football games or nice weekends in June. His activities are confined to half-day office correspondence and conferences, playing golf twice weekly, and attending Giant and 49er games. He adds at the close, "It is too late to try and break **Bill Sutterby's** record."

Charlie Greenwald, who retired in 1963 as first commissioner of New York's Department of Investigation, celebrated his 47th wedding anniversary last September, and is now spending most of his spare time visiting art exhibits in New York, Chicago, Florida, Washington, and elsewhere, is doing some painting in oils, and has completed some 50 oil paintings on canvas. He expresses his many thanks to all of the Reunion committees and especially the "beneficent angels who picked up the tab."

Sam Goldberg states that four graduates of DeWitt Clinton High School (**Bill Biederman**, **Bill Feller**, **Joe Rubinger**, and himself) checked in at 409 College Ave. in 1912 to begin their freshman year, and in June, 54 years later, checked in together at Mary Donlon Hall for their Golden Reunion. Sam says "Carp" was so impressed with this that he wanted them to have "red carpet" treatment, and they did. "**Ty**" **Cobb**, St. Louis, Mo., who had to miss Reunion, was hospitalized by a ruptured appendix with complications, and attributes his fine comeback to his "membership in the hardy class of 1916." He is now back at his office and sends greetings and salutations.

In conclusion we want to reprimand some of the many who have sent in checks for class dues, but no news or comments of any kind. They seem to forget that to run a column, one has to have news, so please don't overlook this in the future. These classmates are **Morgan Klock**, **Ed Carman**, "**Red**" **Pohl**, **Arch Crosley**, **Les Conkling**, **Wilbur Chase**, **Don Campbell**, **Bill Kirk**, **Ralph Orr**, **Curry Hill**, **Karl Fernow**, **Louis Shook**,

George Gail, Charles Borges, Cornell Pfohl, Al Ricciardi, Knibs Royce, Mat Walzer, John Ober, Fred John, Walt Sturrock, Harvey Gayman, Harold Tenney, and Earl Crook.

'16 **Women: Helen Irish Moore**
875 Dahlia Lane
Vero Beach, Fla. 32960

Christmas was a joy, for I heard from so many of you. **Irma Reeve** had been to the Audubon Society meeting in Sacramento and had seen **Kay Francis Cooke** in Seattle. Chet was in the hospital for surgery and the sister ill. Kay wrote me later that Chet was home again - a wonderful Christmas present.

Mario Gushee Gourley reported that **Grace Bennett Barnett** was starting via cargo liner for the East Indies. The **Woodeltons** will be coming south for two months visiting many friends and relatives and the state parks on the gulf. The **Houcks** have sold their farm and will soon be in Florida for a month and the **Stantons** expected to be down for the winter.

Edith Fleming Bradford had a slight upset but has made a good recovery. Husband **Louis** was out battling an 8" fall of snow as she wrote - in Virginia!

Bessie Spafford was able to spend only a few hours with us at Reunion due to illness. A letter in November stated she was back home and much better, though someone had to be with her.

A letter from **Signe Toksvig** in Denmark reported that a book, edited by her, appeared in England last year and got very good notices from the leading London papers. It is called *Swan on a Black Sea* and deals with proof of life after death. An American publisher has accepted it but it will be some time before it can be published. She was also continuing to sort and collate the papers of Francis Hackett. She regretted she was not able to come to our Reunion. All the letters I receive still speak in glowing terms of that event.

Do you remember the panorama picture of the women at Cornell in the fall of '15 that I mentioned in the class letter? It was taken on campus with Mrs. Barbour, Miss Nye, Dean Martin, and others. Marion Gushee Gourley gave it to me - in five pieces - for the Archives. Mrs. Fox was delighted - she did not have one! She sent us a photostatic copy for my scrap books.

Adelheid Zeller Lacy took to Mann Library a book of colored plates of wild flowers of the Holy Land. It was done by the sister-in-law of her grandmother in 1874. This, too, was a first and appreciated. So do not forget Cornell as you thin your possessions.

You are wonderful - dues already in from 25 per cent of you!

'17 **Men: Herbert R. Johnston**
81 Tacoma Ave.
Buffalo N.Y. 14216

Recently we stated that **Johnny Kratoville** was gradually catching up to **Charlie Bunn** as the leading 1917 globetrotter. We owe apologies to **George J. Hecht** because, according to his record, he certainly ranks near the top among 1917 travelers. A year ago, George and his wife took their fourth complete trip around the world, and this year they expect to make their fifth. In addition, they have made side trips through South Asia, Africa, and South America. Also, George has visited every country in Europe, including Poland and Czechoslovakia. George is the publisher of *Parents' Magazine*, and chairman of the board of *Parents' Mag-*

azine Enterprises, Inc., which is celebrating its 40th anniversary year. As a publisher, George has obtained permission from the US State Department to visit mainland China but has not yet received permission from Red China. On the trip around the world this year, the Hechts expect to visit Indonesia and Korea, two of the very few countries they have not seen.

We recently received a card from **Johnny Kratoville** from Honolulu, Hawaii, with the note, "stopped here on the way to the Far East."

Incidentally, Hawaii is becoming a very popular stop for 1917ers. We hope they all contact their classmate, **Goichi Nakomoto**, whose address is: 3208 Woodlawn Dr., Honolulu.

Dave Cownie, said that he and his wife were leaving for Hawaii the early part of February and shortly thereafter would spend their usual several weeks in Florida.

The Cornell Aeronautical Laboratory in Buffalo is planning a big addition. **Jack Fruchtbau** designed it.

Our classmates, both men and women, are gradually sending cards to **Ells Filby**, chairman of the Committee of '17, that they will attend our Big 50th in June. Many are coming back with their spouses. Be sure to send your card to Ells.

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

Val Browning was recently elected a director of the vast Utah Construction & Mining Co., and there is other evidence that Val isn't about to join the ranks of the retired. He is a director and also chairman of the board of both the Browning Arms Co. and Browning Industries, Inc. Like his father, Val has long been noted for his inventions in the arms field, personally holding some 45 patents. He is also a director of the First Security Corp. of Salt Lake City, Mountain Fuel Supply Co., and Amalgamated Sugar Co. He was decorated by King Baudouin of Belgium with the Order of Leopold, the highest award that country gives, and has served as Honorary Belgian Consul for the State of Utah since 1964. Val lives in Ogden, Utah, where he has offices in the First Security Building.

Charley Muller, class secretary, wrote during the winter of his skiing activities up in Vermont where he teamed up with **Brad Tretheway '21**. This was their first skiing reunion since they used to tour the Ithaca slopes half a century ago. **Jim (James D.) Tregurtha**, 44B Brookdale Gardens, Bloomfield, N.J., is spending a major part of his retirement years in visits to his three children and nine grandchildren. In the past two years he has also traveled to Japan and England, but reports that as of Jan. 1, 1967, he settled down to a part-time job in the local health department. **Lou (Louis D.) Samuels**, 75 Parkway E, Mt. Vernon, reports with regret that he has little news of himself except that he is still conducting his accounting business with his son, **Arthur '49**, **Edward S. Stone**, Waverly, Pa., with his wife Margaret (daughter of **George M. Carpenter '84**), attended the very fine International Veterinary Symposium in London last October. He later toured London and Paris with some 150 other veterinarians. From Paris his trip took him to Rome, Naples, Amalfi, Sorrento, Pompei, and Florence, "between showers." Ed considers himself fortunate to have been able to see those incomparable art treasures of Florence just before the devastating floods hit that city. They later returned home by ship from Le Havre, but Ed thinks boats are a waste of time for the true traveler.

John Shanly reports from Buffalo that he and his wife completed their third trip around the world last fall, partly business, partly pleasure. John, if you remember, runs a big travel agency. This time they went "the long way" via Lima, Peru; Santiago, Chile; Buenos Aires, Argentina; Rio de Janeiro, Senegal, and thence to South Africa, Australia, New Zealand, Fiji, Tahiti, Hawaii, and Acapulco. Two side trips enabled them to see both Iuassu Falls and Victoria Falls. (No wonder the Shanly International Corp. advertises that it operates "tours all over the world".)

Dean Moore, RD 1, Box 283, Marathon, Fla., dropped us a note recently but only said that he would write the news later. Well, it's time enough now for that news to be written. **Fred (Frederick W.) Armbruster**, 361 Seneca Pkwy., Ithaca, also merely sent best wishes and the news that when he went dancing last November after a lapse of years, he found his knees a bit creaky. **Jim (James J.) Perley**, 1865 N. Fuller Ave., Los Angeles, Calif., wrote **Jack Knight** a note, which he passed on to me, thanking Jack for copies of his weekly "Editor's Notebook" with which Jim says he agrees 90 per cent of the time.

Paul (J. Paul) Timmerman, 1812 Idlewilde Dr., Lima, Ohio, writes, "I have been reading your items in the ALUMNI NEWS concerning our '18 classmates for many years and have found them most interesting. I have been retired for 15 years, spending my time with four grandchildren, serving also as a director and trustee, studying piano, and have been doing portraits and landscapes in oil when we are not on the go." Now that was the kind of newsy item I like to receive from an '18er.

Harry C. Moore, 150 Bartram Ave., Atlantic City, N.J., writes that "no news is good news - still hale and hearty, happy, and in the office at 7:45 every morning." Harry is also one '18er who can always find time to attend any class event; is a faithful at luncheons and the September class picnic. And finally, from a more distant classmate, comes a note from **Juan Bertran**, PO Box 125, San Juan, Puerto Rico, saying "I am partially retired but keep quite busy with the 17 grandchildren of my two sons, **Juan A. Jr. '40**, **MD '43**, and **Carlos E. '45**, **MD '48**. My oldest grandson **Juan M. III** is applying for entrance in Cornell's Class of 1971, and as for me, I'm looking forward to attending the 50th '18 Reunion in 1968."

A note from **Jack Knight** recently, reporting that, as usual, the rate of class dues payments is good; also stated that fully 75 per cent of the men who send in dues checks fail to give even the smallest item of news about themselves. If you don't pass on personal news, you know, I can't report it.

A note from his widow advises that **Richard Danforth Wright**, 10 Riverside Park North, Mechanicville, died last November. He had always, she says, enjoyed keeping up with Cornell affairs through the NEWS columns and had just sent in his dues check.

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

Your scribe has just laid down the authorized version of *The Hobbit* and will write you a few lines. We have been reading this literature at the insistence of one of our granddaughters who says that if we don't read the book, we must give up all pretensions to being educated. As we used to say in Ag College: "De gustibus non disputandum est."

We attended the Association of Class Officers' meeting in New York, Jan. 14, to-

gether with **Mahlon Beakes**, our treasurer. Our class had a smaller representation than usual, so Mal and your scribe had to listen twice as hard. **Rudy Deetjen**, our president, has had to take life easy for a spell and was unable to attend. We looked in vain for **Larry Waterbury**. **Dick Dyckman**, unfortunately, was hospitalized a few days before the meeting. Next year we shall try to get the university to invite some of the other classmates in the area, as for instance, **John Hollis**, **Charlie Lerner**, **John Shepard**, **Parmly Clapp**, and/or some of the other nearby people.

Treasurer Beakes reports that the treasury is in sound condition with 5 per cent interest working in our favor for the Fiftieth Reunion.

The Class of 1920 had no better success with attendance than 1919. We noted only two members, namely, **Mary Donlon**, who writes an excellent column for the 1920 women, and **Dick Edson**, a 1920 stalwart. Until we retired, Dick and your correspondent had offices in the same part of town. Informants tell us that since we left, the area has been going downhill. But we are not going back.

We are happy to report holiday greetings from a number of classmates and their wives. While it is a bit late, we think you will be interested, particularly in the messages that some wrote. In the card from Esther and **Mike Hendrie**, Mike wrote, "I was elected to another three-year term on our borough council. I enjoy keeping busy." Then he adds a class "motto" for '19ers:

'Cast away all bad habits
'Cept liquor and wine
Then Reunion we'll make
In the year '69."

Ruth and **Don Robinson** wrote that they had received a Christmas card from Irene and **Bill Meacham** of Alhambra, Calif., with a note expressing the hope that we can all make it back to Cornell in '69. Don adds that this is a worthy hope, and prompts the thought of reversing history with the California Sixty Niners forming the nucleus of a caravan routed east, and preferably through Denver to pick up the Robinsons. We would certainly like to see a big turnout from the Far West for the Fiftieth.

Don also suggests that we replace the term scribe with "cheerful nostalgicator." We are still toying with the term "professional communicator."

Paul Boughton, who still keeps busy in real estate at Middletown, sent us a newsy greeting. Paul hopes to take some long trips around the country this year.

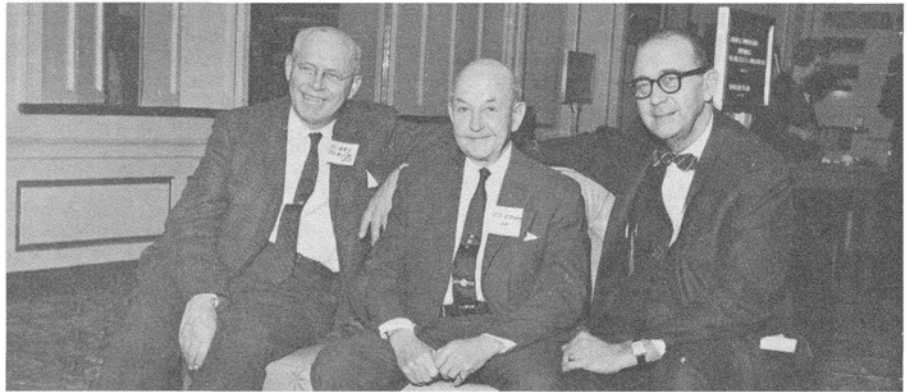
Ned Banghart also sent along greetings, and we were happy to hear from **Agnes Wadsworth**, who lives in Hilton. We went to the same high school.

Others who sent greetings were Sophie and John Shepard, Hester and Dick Dyckman, Stella and Charles Lerner, Flo and **Ed Duffies**, Phyllis and John Hollis, Hildegarde and **Howard Evarts**, Ruth and **Gene Beggs**, Jean and **Chil Wight**, and Helen and **Dick Toussaint**.

Aquila Volkhardt, who lives at 104 Townsend Ave., Staten Island, wrote in to have his zip code changed. Proper zip is 10304 but the university list has something else. Quill is not the only one who had difficulties with the new electronic mailing lists. If any of you find your address wrong in any way, write Ithaca, else it will stay wrong forever.

Maynard C. Hammond has resigned as supervisor of Deerpark, Orange County, after being supervisor and Orange County budget officer for 23 years. Maynard resigned so as to take life easier and have more time to spend with his wife.

Duties and responsibilities of his two offices have increased greatly over the years,



CLASS of '20 officers at the Association of Class Officers meeting in January (from left): secretary **Henry Benisch**, vice president **Dick Edson**, and president **Walter Archibald**.

and the work has necessitated going to meetings many nights a week. While urged to continue, he felt that it was time for someone younger to take over.

After graduation, Maynard spent eight years as a county agricultural agent and six as a boy scout executive. He was also a farmer on the side. He ran for Deerpark supervisor in 1943 and lost, but the man who defeated him died almost immediately after taking office and he was chosen to fill the vacancy. He has been elected supervisor 10 times.

The Orange County Board of Supervisors elected him chairman of the community college committee, and the growth of the Orange County Community College has been a source of pride to him. He is a trustee of the college.

The Hammonds have five sons, one daughter, and 16 grandchildren. Their oldest son is a minister and their daughter is married to an army chaplain. Our best wishes go to Maynard and his family. We hope he enjoys retirement.

Mal Beakes told us before we parted yesterday that he would have important news from **Pete Vischer** and **Sam Gist** in time for the next issue. Be on the lookout for this.

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

At 15 degrees below zero, with the North wind howling, and the swirling snow stinging our face with thousands of razor blades, we rush in to stoke up the fire, push up the thermostat, turn on the sun lamps, and sit down to write "Well, howya fellas, here it is almost spring." Ugh!! But we gotta make that deadline, and hope you won't notice our teeth chattering.

You'll pardon us for seeming to be a bit behind in our correspondence, but we gratefully acknowledge all the fine Christmas cards and greetings you sent from every corner of the US. We appreciate the thought and the tidbits of news and stuff!

Delos McDonald, retired as president of A.Y. McDonald & Co. of Dubuque, Iowa and succeeded by Cousin John, has been seeing the world since 1959 and is about retired from that. He rests occasionally at his lovely home on a high bluff overlooking the Mississippi River and issues a warm welcome to classmates who might travel that way. Former Chicagoan **Herman Halperin** has become a loyal Californian, still active in consulting engineering in the electric power field at which he is quite expert. Her-

man recently spent a few days in Miami, Fla., finding it pleasant but not as attractive and interesting as the Menlo Park area of California where he lives. See?

It's always good to hear from the working class, probably because we're one of them. **Ed Solomon** is still in harness with his office in the Oliver Bldg., Pittsburgh, but celebrated being a grandfather five times by taking a January cruise to the West Indies. **Sam Althouse**, 407 Yale Ave., Swarthmore, Pa., thinks he retired, but really didn't. He finds himself busier than ever with three hats to put on. A few clients from his advertising agency days keep bothering him while he is editing the Keystone Agri-Business newspaper and in his spare time is township assessor. No wonder he wouldn't consider taking over the conductorship of this column, which we guarantee can use up quite a few leisure hours.

We've just proved that old *Sun* board editors don't die, they just lie dormant for ages awaiting a propitious time to emerge as news. Recently reincarnated is our former Ed-in-Chief **Russell H. Peters**, who has been quietly wearing down the grindstone with his nose in Bangor, Me. In a long-awaited newsy letter Russ tells of his activities as an officer of the Bangor & Aroostook R.R., now owned by the Bangor Punta Alegria Sugar Corp., which does a \$135 million business in almost everything but sugar. Russ explains thusly, "In the jargon of Wall Street, we are a conglomerate company. Should you be in the market for a sailboat or a cruiser, some emblem jewelry, dress goods, refrigerator, or equipment for a foundry, I'm your boy. What's more, we've got a railroad to start it on its way." Sounds like a modern expansion of the old-time general store. If you want to place an order, drop Russ a line at Box 938, Bangor, Me.

One of the legitimate authors of our class is **Philip L. Barbour** of Newtown, Conn. Phil is a historical writer of considerable note with a wide and varied background in banking, manufacturing, and particularly radio broadcasting, having spent many years in this field here and abroad, and one of the founders of Radio Free Europe. Originally a Midwesterner with a slight tinge of the South, being born in Louisville, Ky. and educated at Columbia and Cornell, he has lectured and traveled in 60 countries and is fluent in eight languages. He retired in 1952 to do research in history and some writing. *The Three Worlds of Captain John Smith* was published in 1964. His latest book, *Dimitry, Called the Pretender, Tsar, and Great Prince of Russia, 1605-1606*, recently published, has received enthusiastic reviews.

We keep a close contact with Prexy **Walt**

Archibald when he makes frequent trips to Chicago to check on his Midwest branch spice outlet. We feel obliged to follow the meanderings of our adventurous leader, as he leads us into many new and exciting places. His latest attempt to get away from it all with Dottie was a West Indies cruise to Aruba where they basked in the sun without telephones. Son Doug and wife flew down for a conference on the sand, while Walt and Dottie completed their cruise by ship.

We were well represented at the class officers meeting in New York by Prexy Walt, Secy. **Hank Benisch**, and VP **Dick Edson**. Inasmuch as the class dinner "bunnyed" out last fall, it was decided to hold a spring dinner meeting of the class council at the Cornell Club of New York on Tuesday, April 18. All classmates are invited and urged to attend. No bunnies this time, but the promise of a most interesting program. So put a Big Red circle around the 18th of April and save the date!

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

Agda Osborn and I represented our class at the midwinter meeting of class officers at Hotel Roosevelt, New York, on Jan. 14, and found time for a good visit with one another and with classmate **Dick Edson**, who was representing '20 men.

In her letter to me in my cherished book of classmate letters, **Margaret Fortune Court** wrote a newsy letter which I gladly share with you. Peg lives at 2602 52nd St. South, Gulfport, Fla. Peg and husband Everett moved from Albany to Florida in 1951. She writes:

"Everett was ill then and we hoped the change would prolong his life. He died in 1953, and I have stayed on and feel like a native. We bought a house in a location where I could take tourists, and over the years I have met and housed many people from many places.

"Perhaps the reason I have never answered the questionnaires is because I have not felt that what I have done would be especially interesting; but now I would like to 'check in' once more with all my classmates of '20."

Well, Peg, we are certainly glad you did, and we truly hope you will continue to keep in touch. Next time you come north, as you did last summer, please let your classmates know so that we can have a visit with you.

Another Floridian, who sent welcome news with her Christmas card, is **Alberta Johnson**, whose address is 1210 N. Garden Ave., Clearwater. Alberta recalls our senior year student government officers' farewell picnic, and that it was "held, of all places, in the cemetery." What a memory! I do not recall that. Do any others?

Alberta writes: "I promised myself when I moved to Florida not to become involved in organization work. But I did - and enjoy it as much as ever, and have made many friends. I belong to the local Zonta Club, of which I am treasurer this year. I am also involved in Eastern Star activities." Alberta inquires about **Cora Cooke**.

Several of you asked whether Cora came north last summer. She did; and let me share with you her account of her trip:

"I had a nice time with my sisters in northern New York in July. Good old Lyons Falls looked good to me, although the first few days were as hot as they were when I left Arizona, but at least they cooled off at night. I had visits from my nephews and nieces - not all of them, but still a fair sample - and after all, what can you expect in three weeks' time.

"I went the day the airplane strike began.

Can you imagine the fear and trembling when I started out with, I knew not what, facing me. But I went through on time and with no trouble. Coming back it was different, but by that time I had decided the airlines had me in tow and they were responsible for me. And I was right. I rushed right through all the traffic and was put on the very plane that I had been supposed to take - only a couple of hours late. I didn't take a chance on going to St. Paul and that was probably a good thing."

The main advantage of her new residence at Devon Gables (6150 Grand Rd., Tucson, Ariz.) is that she has more places to walk. "The patio is my favorite and I walk seven times around, five times a day, which is seven times more than I did when I first came. That means that I walk better, and keep myself in better trim."

Cora would like to hear from old friends and classmates and hopes that anyone getting to Tucson will come to see her.

Dorrie Richards Morrow and husband **Glenn R., PhD '21**, returned to their home in Swarthmore Pa. at the end of September after a year's residence in Europe. Dorrie had to have an operation at the end of May while they were still living in Athens, but she made a good recovery and the Morrrows were able to carry out their travel plans in Scandinavia for the month of August. At Göteborg, Sweden, he took part in the small international group, Symposium Aristotelicum. Dorrie says she is getting her strength back all the time and feels she has a lot to be thankful for. Her address is 515 Rutgers Ave.

Some of you have asked what it means to be a Cornell trustee emeritus. It is something like being an emeritus professor, I guess. That is to say, I continue to go to meetings whenever I can, but I no longer have a vote.

At the time of writing these notes, the committee on alumni trustee nominations has not yet announced whether it is going to recommend this spring an alumna for election to the Cornell Board. I hope it will do so, and that we shall soon have a second woman trustee to serve with **Adele Rogers**.

I plan to leave for Europe in mid-April, but shall try to keep 1920 news coming to you even when I am away. With your help, of course. Remember: Dues and news! We can't do without both.

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

By now our secretary, **Allen H. Treman**, and his wife, Pauline, will be far away from Ithaca. They sailed from San Francisco Feb. 9 on the SS Monterey for some of the South Sea islands and New Zealand. After traveling around New Zealand, Tasmania, and Australia, they are expecting to visit more South Sea islands and Honolulu, finally getting back to San Francisco May 2.

Raoul F. Cowley and wife Emma are still living in Havana, Cuba, after several years of retirement. According to their son, **Raoul A. '57**, they are hoping to come to the US soon.

Maynard L. Bryant retired in October 1962 after 38 years of service in the US Department of Agriculture. He lives at 4 Edward St., Montpelier, Vt., a good area for his hobbies, which include hunting, fishing, hiking, and skiing. He has four children and 10 grandchildren.

Hermann F. Vieweg has retired after 20 years with the US Rubber Co. He and wife **Alice (McNulty) '20** live at 647 Lincoln Rd., Grosse Pointe, Mich. Son Robert has graduated from law school and works for a law firm in Detroit. Having known Hermann

since we entered Cornell in September 1917, your correspondent doubts that retirement will bring much decrease in his activities.

Col. **Donald C. Fabel** has retired as head of the Department of Metallurgical Engineering at Cleveland State U. In addition to a long teaching career, he has at various times been employed by industry, and served in the US Army in World Wars I and II. He has done research on the metallurgy of special alloy steels and on the testing of their physical properties. Don is expecting to spend next summer traveling in Europe.

After 36 years in the municipal engineering profession, **Robert A. Mitchell** has retired from his position as commissioner of public works for the city of Wilmington, Del.

Albert L. Lentz, living with wife Sarda at 2936 Selwyn Ave., Charlotte, N.C., praises the mild climate and promises southern hospitality to classmates who stop there.

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

Although I did receive a large number of very lovely Christmas cards from you, I did not receive the news items which I anticipated. However, there was a meeting of the Cornell Assn. of Class Officers in New York on Jan. 14 and I am hoping that those who attended will have garnered some data which can be enjoyed by all of you.

Our first vice president, **Helen Bateman Heath** (Mrs. Raymond D.) has finally sent



me a lovely photograph but a very teeny bit of biography. So I shall have to do some memory recall on my own to fill in the background. When "Shrimpie" packed up her BA degree along with her many honors and her Phi Beta Kappa key, she moved directly to

the staff on the Hobart-William Smith campus as a member of the psychology department. It was there that she met her husband. They moved to Rome where he did a column for the local newspaper and Helen took a position in the schools. After her husband's death, she returned to William Smith College as dean of women students. The many-faceted demands and responsibilities of this professional job have kept her very busy ever since. In these days of undergraduate campus upheavals, I can definitely understand why she could only take time to send me a brief note:

"I've just called 'Public Relations' to see if they have a glossy print (should have done it last summer - actually did try but there was no one around to do anything, so gave up). If there is one (and I do take an awful picture), it will be enclosed.

"Perhaps I should send you a copy of the portrait the Class of 1965 presented to the college that year. It was all done from photographs and I knew nothing about it until the last minute.

"I have been dean here since October 1944 and expect to retire this coming July. Our very likeable new president talks about my staying on in another capacity. Love, Shrimpie."

You will be saddened, I know, by a report from a New Jersey newspaper sent to me by **Agnes Fowler**. It is a splendid tribute to **Margaret Campbell Shephard** (wife of **Leslie M.**) and announces her death in Bradenton, Fla. Before her retirement in 1961, Margaret had led a very busy professional life in the field of home economics. This included a Sunday column in a Newark newspaper and

a weekly television program. Outstanding awards came to her. In 1955, the National Home Demonstration Agents Assn. named her winner of one of that year's four Florence Hall Awards. A year later, the executive council of the Women's Service Clubs of Essex County voted her the Outstanding Woman of the Year. Our deepest sympathy goes to her husband.

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

Of course we all know that the 45th Reunion is coming up June 15, 16, 17 so there is not much sense in reminding you of those dates. However, we are bound and determined to arouse a certain few from their burrows or whatever other places of seclusion they have chosen. The Sure Reunioner list is growing and, believe it or not, it already includes several who are returning for the first time. For those who have attended at least one or all of the past four, we will again have our famous accordionist, **Gus Tomassetti** of Springfield, Mass., who will no doubt be accompanied by some of our own artists, particularly **George Teare** with his "gut bucket." Get your name on the list by dropping a note to Reunion Chairman **Ted Baldwin** at 102 Triphammer Rd., Ithaca, or write directly to this editor. This class is not sitting back waiting for Reunion for a get-together. On Friday, April 28 we will meet in New York at the University Club for another of those Famous Last Fridays. You will be hearing more about that between now and then from Dinner Chairman **Hal Merz**.

A new class directory was recently compiled and mailed to all known living members of the class. However, no sooner had it hit the street than we were flooded by request for changes. **Jim Trousdale** tries hard to keep an up-to-date file but due to the many retirements and their accompanying relocations to warmer climes, it is difficult for him to keep up with your peregrinations.

George Teare of Cleveland, Ohio and Tucson, Ariz. is the new president of the Cornell Club of Tucson. For some reason or other, he was still in Cleveland when the snows came, but let's hope he is now out in the desert and running his new office as only he can do. (Incidentally, George is on the Sure Reunioner list.)

While on the subject of Cleveland, the *Cleveland Plain Dealer* of Nov. 13, 1966 had a very nice story about **J.B. (Barry) Mulaney** on the eve of his retirement as assistant to the publisher and editor of the above-named paper. Barry started in the newspaper business in Corning at the age of 16 and had been at it until his recent retirement.

The **A.L. (Puss) Satterthwaites** recently went on a leisurely world cruise on the Norwegian liner M/S Bergensfjord. Incidentally, when this editor goes around the world, he wants to do it in a hurry, so he flies. No sooner than he drops this article in the mailbox he will take off for places like Honolulu, Tokyo, Bangkok, India, Teheran, and finally, back to Connecticut.

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

Philip J. Charron has retired after 42 years of service with NYS Electric & Gas Corp. He is still living in Walden, and there is a rumor that a rocking chair may soon be delivered.

Rodney C. Eaton outwits the weatherman

by spending the Christmas holidays with his daughter and her family in Orlando, Fla. He willingly forsakes the beauty of that nice white snow of his home state of Massachusetts. He reports that on a recent visit to the Ithaca area he took his grandson on a tour of the Veterinary College. It looks as though the Eaton family may have a veterinarian candidate for the Class of 1975.

Edwin T. Naden, who hails from Bellevue, Wash., is also a snow dodger. He spends his winter months in Palm Desert, Calif., and finds it very easy to endure. Every now and then he catches up with **Walt Myton**, who has elected to spend the whole year in California, without resort to any colder climate for conditioning purposes.

Wesley H. (Wes) Childs has retired from Curtiss Candy Co. in Chicago, where his last position was administrative assistant to the director of research. During the summer he presented a paper entitled "Quality Control: Ingredients and Products Evaluation," before the Short Course in Candy Making, offered by the National Confectioners' Assn., in cooperation with the Department of Dairy & Food Industries, U of Wisconsin, Madison. Wes found that the boredom of retirement was too much for him, and he recently accepted a position as quality control supervisor with Bowey's Chocolate Products Co., Chicago. I cannot resist this one: here's a case of going from one sweet situation to another.

Dr. P. LeMon Clark reports that his younger daughter, Ruth Evelyn, has undertaken an academic career. She was recently married to James Burnett, a lawyer, and has now embarked on an instructor fellowship teaching German at the U of Arkansas. LeMon continues with his medical writing.

Malcolm (Mac) Smith sends a report now used quite frequently to outline his year's activities, principally for the benefit of his relatives. I am happy to report that I am included on his mailing list. Many of the items are strictly family events, but others involve civic activities, such as the city council, city planning commission, and board of zoning appeals. He reports among his trials and tribulations an episode regarding the minister of his church. The story is a classic, and I shall not attempt to improve on it by editing. It is quoted herewith:

"Way back in February, our church decided to make a change in ministers. We had to do it the hard way, after nearly six years of his stay with us and ever-increasing dissatisfaction and friction. For a year it was suggested that he make a change. Then it was requested that he make a change. Finally, he decided that he would not resign, so our board of trustees decided that the impasse should be settled by a vote of the members. The vote was taken, and he lost, but not until he had put on a campaign which would make seasoned politicians envious. So we carried him on until September, out of conscience, while he continued to do his best to incite his limited circle of supporters to secede. And a fair number did."

Anyone who has a problem of an undesirable in his midst can call on Mac for strategic help.

In a recent issue I dropped the hint that we will have our 45th Reunion in 1968. That may seem a long way off, but we will soon begin planning for it. Arrangements are underway for our class president, **Jim Luther**, and me as secretary, to get together very soon to take the preliminary steps toward the organization of a Reunion committee. Any volunteers can use the address at the head of this column, and your offer of service will be much appreciated.

In line with the Reunion atmosphere, **Ernest D. (Ernie) Leet** reports that he attended his 40th Reunion at the Harvard Law School,

where he finished his law in 1926. He was accompanied by **D. B. (Denny) Maduro**, who took law at the same time. Ernie is still practicing law in Jamestown, and Denny is doing the same at 277 Park Ave., New York. Neither shows any indication of retiring, and in view of their advance training in Reunion attendance, it looks as though we would have at least two lively members on hand in June 1968.

By the time you read this, you will have had some 15 months advance notice, so start saving your nickels and dimes, and get an advance approval from the darling wife to be away from home for four days in June 1968. A better idea is to take your wife with you, because a lot of couples have really enjoyed the last couple of Reunions together. More on this subject later, and I hope that the Reunion committee, when it is finally appointed, will deluge you with alluring and convincing literature to the point where, in the interest of complete surrender, you will arrive in Ithaca for the Big Forty-Fifth.

'23 Women: *Mrs. Eleanor Riley Beach*
593 Park Ave.
Rochester, N.Y. 14607

Our loyal dedicated classmates, **Adele Dean Morgensen** and **Mercedes Seaman Wrede** (Mrs. Frederick W. Jr.), attended the annual class officer's meeting at the Hotel Roosevelt on Jan. 14, 1967. Your correspondent thinks that the gems of this meeting should be sent to all of you in an individual letter.

May Mattson reports on a trip in October 1966 to Robbinsville, N.C.: "In my early rural school days millions of America's schoolchildren contributed pennies for the purchase of a 3,840-acre forest tract in the western tip of North Carolina to preserve its aged trees as one of the few stands of virgin hardwood timber in the entire world; and for nearly 60 years I had wanted to see those trees. Mere seconds of reflection on endless centuries of electric storms and the impulsive ways of man, made walking among those towering tulip trees and beeches in the quiet of the leafless woods, an awing experience. Adella, (May's sister) laughingly recalls the slippery spots in the trail and the sketchy little brook-crossings here and there, but agrees they are wholly in keeping with their surroundings. This forest was named as a memorial to Joyce Kilmer, the author of the poem 'Trees,' after his death in 1918."

Mable McGlynn Hebel (Mrs. J. William) is sojourning in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. for the winter.

The **William Wigstons (Gladys Barkley)** journeyed to Nigeria to visit their son and his family. Gladys reports: "We found the family in Nigeria well and enjoying the tropical climate. The recent political disturbances in the country have caused anxiety and a lot of uncertainties and we were glad to get firsthand information on some of the causes and effects. We are all looking forward to having that family and Dick McGonigal (son-in-law) in this country next year at holiday time. Dick is in Viet Nam, a Marine chaplain." Later, Gladys and Bill took a swing through the southwest, some 7,000 miles, and are "now ready to settle down in the armchair . . ."

To all classmates: If it is your pleasure to share in this column, kindly write me.

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

Keep in mind; Class of 1924 dinner, at the Cornell Club of New York, on 50th St.

just east of Third Ave. A good turnout is expected.

George H. Reith reports that he retired last Sept. 1 after 40 years with the McClintic-Marshall, later the Bethlehem Steel Corp., as a reinforced concrete engineer. George says he is now enjoying tremendously the ratless race of a senior citizen sans alarm clock.

We got a pleasant note from **Robert Karl Peterson** telling us that he has been retired now for five years. After getting his LLB from Cornell, he went to George Washington U in Washington and got his LL.M. He was an attorney on the staff of the Federal Trade Commission for many years before he retired. Today he spends his time between his Washington apartment and his summer place in the foothills of the "Blue Ridge" in Virginia. Robert's hobbies are genealogy and collections. He has converted this latter into an engaging lecture, based on a set of slides of his own collection of 18th-century English and American antiques.

Mark down the new address of **Edward B. Kirby**, Drew Ridge Apts., Clearwater, Fla. Ed retired last October. He and wife **Marion (Bool)** vacationed in Florida in March 1966, discovered a cooperative apartment in planning stage in Clearwater, fell in love with the idea and setting and there they are. Ed says his new theme song is "Halleluia, I'm a Bum."

Louis Solovay is now in his seventh year as editor of the *Schoolman Legionnaire*, official publication of the Schoolmen's Post No. 543 of the American Legion, consisting of members of the New York City school system only.

A unique contribution to Cornell's Centennial was made by **Philip Dorf**. He produced a book, *The Builder: A Biography of Ezra Cornell*. The book has 272 pages and 23 illustrations, and is bound in a handsome red cover. It retails at \$1.50.

Charles Adler writes that he planned to close his utility career early in 1967. In the late summer of 1966, Charley made a trip to the West Coast and proceeded on vacation to the Hawaiian Islands, where, he writes, he "revisited some of the places 'Uncle' sent me in '44 - quite a change."

Paul Fritzsche reports that son Peter, who was married in February at 32, will be a first-time father in March of this year. This will make eight grandchildren for Paul. Last fall he enjoyed a five-week drive through Vermont, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Connecticut, New York, Williamsburg, and Washington. The foliage was the finest he had seen in years.

Henry Schenck and his wife spent three delightful months last summer in Santa Barbara, Calif., where their son is a student in the graduate school of the U of California. The boy hopes to transfer to Cornell to study for a doctorate in English language and literature effective with the academic year of 1967-68.

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

An October issue of the *Reporter Dispatch* of White Plains had an article on **Marie Powers**. The headline read: "Marie Powers, Celebrated Operatic Contralto; Anywhere There's a Stage, She's At Home." A note from Marie from Toulouse, France, follows: "Here, in this beautiful city of Art, Culture, and Culture, I opened the Music, representing American Opera. Mr. Bohlen, our US Ambassador in Paris, sent me a telegram of congratulations, for it is my 20th year singing *The Medium* (also staged, lighted, and directed the opera). The di-

rector presented me with a medal and you never saw such flowers and so many letters and people. It was just like my New York opening in the 1946-47 season."

An editorial in the Dec. 8 *Montclair Times* honors **Mary Yinger**. With the headline, "When Words Are Insufficient," the editorial states in part, "The superintendent was right when he cited the difficulty of summing up the contribution Mary Yinger has made to Montclair education. That contribution is immeasurable. Inarticulate as it may be, Montclair is well aware of what she has done for the town and its children, however. So, whether the words are uttered or not, Miss Yinger knows she enters a period of fruitful retirement with the best wishes and the greatest appreciation a community can offer." Mary is assistant principal at Mt. Hebron School.

Betty Brown Taylor and husband Olaf expect to go to Hawaii next summer and will stop to see **Laura Duffy** Smith and husband Paul.

Mary Casey is working on a new class directory, and would be glad to hear of any changes of address. Mary's address is 11D Lost Mountain Rd., Rochester.

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

We are now deep in that time of year when many of our classmates are either off on cruises to strange and exotic lands or are spending part of the winter in warmer climates on this hemisphere. Presumably they will have news of those trips when they return. In the meantime, I can report merely that **George T. Hepburn**, your class secretary, and **Stuart H. Richardson**, class treasurer, attended the annual class officers meeting Jan. 13 and 14 at the Roosevelt Hotel in New York. Your correspondent was not able to get down for that session and they spotted no other '25ers. Stu expects to come to the football dinner here on the campus on Feb. 5. I will also be there to meet the winner of the **Bob Patterson** award.

Here is another list of Class of 1925 alumni we'd like to hear about or from:

Ramon Arrache-Battistini
San Antonia, P.R.

Arlington W. Clark
Balnagown Farm
RR 2
Maple, Ont., Canada

Daniel C. Kline
US Steel International
New York Inc.
Avenida De Brasilia
Liboa 3, Portugal

L. Barlett Shapleigh
2500 Bedford Ave.
Cincinnati 8, Ohio

W. Peck Taylor
Round Hill Lane
Port Washington

Claude S. Thompson
1511 N. Tejon
Colorado Springs, Colo.

Medford T. Thomson
300 Harvey Rd.
McLean, Va.

Hayden H. Tozier Jr.
Rt. 44
Millbrook

Paul H. Travis
Rochester Paper Co.
Rochester, Mich.

Harold L. Treu
512 Peerman Pl.
Corpus Christi, Tex.

Otto A. Trostel
11531 N. Riverland Rd.
Apt. 35W
Mequon, Wis.

Dr. Reuben Turner
21 E. 87th St.
New York

John E. Underwood
Box 86
Dubois, Wyo.

Dr. Robert H. Volgenau
19 Orchard Pl.
Buffalo

Arthur E. Vrooman
High School
Edmeston

Joseph Waxelbaum
35 E. 85th St.
New York

Lt. Col. David J. Williams Jr.
Box 154
Richmond, Ky.

Dr. Seymour J. Zauderer
44 Gramercy Park, North
New York

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

Friday, March 31 - this is the date to jot down on your engagement calendar so that you can plan to be with your classmates for the class dinner at the Cornell Club of New York (150 E. 50th St.). Preliminaries start at 6 p.m. We are planning on a speaker and pictures of last June's Reunion by Class Photographer **Larry Samuels**.

George E. Hall Jr., McCullough Turnpike, Starksboro, Vt., writes, "Believe that Nancy and I are about the only miscreants in the US who can hide successfully if we give out our legitimate and legal address only. We live in Buel's Gore, Vt., which is a pie-shaped bit of territory that did not fit comfortably into any township when the original towns were surveyed. We are the only permanent residents, so I have elected her mayor and I'm receiver of taxes. Mail comes via Starksboro and telephone listing is under Bristol, so if we keep these things from all but our friends we'll be safe from unwanted pursuit. This is great for taxes, but it becomes difficult to establish a voting record. Come see us anyway."

Edward Sanderson reports, "For what the news may be worth to any fascinated readers, we (my wife and I) became grandparents for the third and fourth times in September when our daughter Sally (Mrs. Kenneth J. Sargent) produced twins. When I say they are cross twins I do not refer to their dispositions, which so far are reasonably sunny; I mean that one is a boy and one a girl. Other than this monumental bit of news I have nothing to report. We have pleasant memories of a wonderful 40th Reunion." The Sandersons live at 21 N. Williams St., Burlington, Vt.

A note from **Richard H. Wile** of 59 Saybrook Pl., Buffalo, states, "Enjoyed being with the '26ers at the Reunion even though I could only stay a short time. All well on the home front. Daughter Ellen Schiller, Stanford '64, is teaching math at McGehee girls' private secondary school in New Orleans, while son-in-law Dr. Nelson Schiller is interning at Ochsner Clinic. Expect to visit them in March en route to Scottsdale, Ariz."

Eugene L. Lehr, 7301 Pyle Rd., Bethesda, Md., was honored last October at the National Safety Council's Annual Congress, where he was the recipient of the Council's "Citation for Distinguished Service to Safety." The nomination came from the Home Conference of the NSC in which Gene has been active for the past 10 years.

Norman R. Steinmetz in sending in his dues penned, "Surely missed being with you all at our 40th. Our class gift to Cornell was wonderful!" Former class president Norm and wife Alice live at 31 Strickland Pl. right across the street from **G. Schuyler Tarbell**, former class secretary and currently vice president.

Jean H. Miller, 25 Dogwood Dr., Summit, N.J., advises that he retired from the Public Service Electric & Gas Co. in Newark, N.J. this past Jan. 1.

David P. Kuntz sent in the following message, "Retired last July from the Atomic Energy Commission where I was a project engineer in the division of reactor development and technology. First assignment on retiring was touring the US with my wife Irene. (All of our three children are married and raising their own families. We now have eight grandchildren four years old and under.) Our trip was a most enjoyable and leisurely two months safari which included 21 states and two Canadian Provinces - (N.W. Rockies). Have no firm plans for the future except to maintain this apartment as our permanent base. We both would like to have our Cornell friends visit with us when in the vicinity of Washington, D.C." The Kuntzes live at Grosvenor Pk. Apts., #1411, 10401 Grosvenor Pl., Rockville, Md.

Also received was this short verse: "The newness of this vicinity, safeguards for me my anonymity!" signed **Monty Mason**, the Old Apple-knocker from Orleans County. Monty's address is RD 1, Albion.

Michael P. Silverman advises that his younger son **Jonathan** graduated last June from the I&LR School and is now in Nagpur, India, with the Peace Corps. His other two boys practice law in Newark, N.J. Mike lives at 1407-14th St., Lakewood N.J.

Albert Kurdt has been named executive assistant to New York State Commissioner of Agriculture **Don J. Wickham '24**. After graduation Al served two years as Seneca County agricultural agent and 20 years in a similar capacity in Ulster County. In 1948 he became manager of the Kingston Area Chamber of Commerce. He has been engaged in many civic activities, Boy Scout and church work, and other projects in Kingston. The Kurdt's live at 190 Tremper Ave., Kingston.

'26 Women: Mrs. Grace McBride
Van Wirt
49 Ft. Amherst Rd.
Glens Falls, N.Y.

Rachel Childrey Gross (Mrs. Richard D.), 387 Tomlinson Rd., Huntingdon Valley, Pa., writes that she and her husband, who is now retired, are busier than ever before. Her husband has been commodore of the R&B Dragon Canoe Club, a sailing club on the Delaware River. Rachel has been chairman of the trustee section of the Pennsylvania Library Assn. She helps him with the yacht club, and he has accompanied her on trips to workshops for library trustees all over Pennsylvania. At the annual conference of

the association last fall, she was presented with a silver Revere bowl, the "Distinguished Service Award" of the Pennsylvania Library Assn. Son Richard (Penn State '64) is a sophomore at Jefferson Medical College.

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

Here is a start for the Peace Class, come our 40th June 15, 16, and 17. As you recall, Lindberg flew the Atlantic solo in 1927. **Norm Davidson**, Reunion chairman, and **Norm Scott**, class secretary chairman, have announced the committee chairmen and some of their helpers. If your name isn't included, you are lucky. You may just sit and enjoy the whole affair the slaves put on. If you are listed, you are also lucky, because our good Cornell will not let you down. Your Alma Mater and her efficient administration staff take good care of its alumni. So here we go: Welcoming and reception - **Forbes (Red) Shaw**, chm., **Ray Reisler**, **Fred Parker Jr.**, **Bill Diemer**, **Juan Martinez**, **Gus Craig**, **George Trefts**; costumes - **Ed Krech**, chm., **Gene Tonkonogy**, **Bill Story**, **Gil Lamb**, **Herm Redden**; Headquarters, finance - "Mitch" **Mitchell**, chm., **Clark Wallace**, **Johnny Young**, **Bernie Aronson**, **Chuck Wagner**; music - **Don Hershey**, chm., **Bill Dicker**, **Art Trayford**, **Fred Dieffenbach**, **Wil Brooks**, **Jim Pollak**, "Tink" **Gurner**; dinner arrangements - **Norm Davidson** and **Dick Mollenberg**, co-chm., **Ted Eggman**, **Hal Gasner**, **Jim Hand**; publicity - **Walt Nield**, chm., **Bill Joyce**, **Ez Cornell**, **Mike Rapuano**, **Vic Butterfield**; refreshments - **Norm Scott**, chm., **Gene Goodwillie**, "June" **Carey Jr.**, **George Munschauer**, **Bill Cressman**, **Brad Reed**; registration - **Phil Hoyt**, chm., **Ted Blake**, **Bill Chandler**, **Chuck Werly**, **Jay Achenbach**; photographs - **Charles Bullard**, **Stan Craigie**, **Wes Pietz**, **Frank Bethell**, **Stan Noble**, **Floyd Kirkham**; singing - **Art Trayford**, chm., **Bob Wood**, **Dill Walsh**. **Ben Brown**, **Dave Willets**.

Get your reservations in. If you can't make it full time, come when you can. We'll be looking for all of you! Gene Tonkonogy has given us a fine slogan, "It'll be heaven in '67 for '27." Gene and **Mal Stark** will renew their famous tennis match with **Betty Wycoff Pfann** and co-ed partner of her choice on the faculty courts. Time and day will be announced. This is a must!

We enjoyed a fine letter from **Sylvester McKelvy**, 1332 Sunset Ave., Point Pleasant, N.J. Mac continues to appreciate his loyal visitors. His former roommate, **Dr. Harold Beatty**, is now in Spokane, Wash., practicing his specialty, replacing ear drums. Mac also mentions **Jack Brady**, **Art Bruckert**, **Wes Pietz** and his lovely wife Rose, two sons, and several grandchildren, and regular visitors **Reg Lueder**, **Ray Fingado**, **Luke Lucius**, **Stan Allen**, and **Bryce McCrohan**. Thanks, Mac, for a great effort.

Col. **Dave Willets** and his family have turned to good old USA after two years of service abroad. Dave takes up again with Water Resources of California. They live at 16574 Felice Dr., San Diego.

Roland Pierotti continues traveling worldwide for the Bank of America as head of its international banking division. Home office, 300 Montgomery St., San Francisco. **Norbert Frat**, 1102 Harvard Ave., E., Seattle, Wash., says son **John '69** will chauffeur for us at the 40th - great!

First across the line, generously supporting the '27 Fund for the 40th is **Harold Kunsch**, 1801 Rushley Rd., Balt., Md. **Fred Behlers**, chm., is hoping for a new record. Let's all help him achieve it.

A nice note from **Louis Fuertes**, 6443

Northwood, Dallas, Tex., states he has a son headed for Cornell in '67. His daughter graduated from U of Texas last June. Shub spent a few days in Ithaca last summer and hopes to return again this June to continue the brief conversations he had with **Walt Nield**, **Bill Davies**, and **Paul Rhines**.

Marcy Groves, 3 Delcrest Ct., University City, Mo., is looking forward to the 40th and suggests "everyone write or call their buddies so we'll get a big turnout." **Jess Van Law**, treasurer, reports a record of 150 1967 dues payers and two who paid for 1968. Keep 'em coming. I will report late.

The following have paid their dues, listing new addresses, and hope to be at the 40th: **Ed McCrohan Jr.**, 1408 Ocean Ave., Point Pleasant Beach, N.J.; **Bob Hobbie**, 203 Third Ave. South Naples, Fla.; **Michael Rapuano**, Reidina Farms, Newton, Pa.; **Norm Berlin**, 330 Brambleton Ave., Hague Towers, Norfolk, Va.; **Tom Deveau**, Sheraton Jefferson Hotel, St. Louis, Mo.; **Fred Parker Jr.**, 415 Clifford, Detroit, Mich.; **Kennedy Rubert Jr.**, Moore House Lane, PO Box 126, Yorktown, Va.; **Arch Shaver Jr.**, 2200 Wydown Pl., Springfield, Ill.; **Bob Thurston**, 197 Great Plain Ave., Needham, Mass.; **Bob Wilder**, 613 Elm Terrace, Riverton, N.J.; **Ernest Zentgraf**, 360 16th Ave., Bethlehem, Pa.

We were saddened to learn the passing of our good classmates, **Joe Thomas** and **Larry Day**.

'27 Women: Grace Hanson Reeve
1563 Dean St.
Scheneectady, N.Y. 12309

Of the first 60 returns of the Reunion questionnaire, nearly one half said "yes" to the question of returning and 20 said maybe. We should break records. **Barbara Muller Curtis** and husband **Ed '23** announce the arrival of their 11th grandchild, a daughter born to son Ed and wife. Barb said **Marion Whipple McClellan '30** stopped to see them on her way home to Oklahoma after last Reunion and reported a wonderful three days in Ithaca.

Muriel Drummond Platt and husband are still writing textbooks. The second edition of *Our Nation from Its Creation* has just been published. I have one; it is excellent. One of their books has been translated into Spanish and is used in South America.

Adelaide Kistler Knubel is librarian for the elementary schools of Summit, N.J.; has spent the past summers traveling abroad, taking in on one of her trips the annual conference of the International Federation of Library Assns. held in Helsinki, Finland.

Speaking of librarians, **Julia Sabine** is art and music librarian in Newark, N.J.; **Mary Dorr** is ass't librarian at Beloit College Wis.; **Eleanor Gibson** is librarian at Carrier Corp.; **Eleanor Crabtree** Harris is director, Ramapo-Catskill library system; **Fannie Dubofsky** Johannes is a high school librarian in New York; **Alice E. Forward** is head, order dept. of the Wayne Co. (Mich.) Library; and **Eleanor Seeholzer** Roe is director of the Thrall Library of Middletown. None speak of retirement!

Mary Leaming is one of three persons in the US to hold an Epsilon Sigma Phi (honorary Extension fraternity) citation for outstanding service. She retired recently from the Camden City (N.J.) Extension Service and a testimonial dinner was given in her honor at which **Dr. Mason Gross**, president of Rutgers U was the speaker.

Erva Wright Smith says she is tapering off in the many social and political activities that have kept her active for the past 40 years. She is secretary of the NYS Cemetery Assn. **Ethel Hawley** Burke's husband re-

JOIN THE
MARCH OF DIMES

tired from the Navy, and they settled down in Florida. They decided to take a trip to Europe, where he met a friend and was persuaded to take on a job in Oslo, Norway. **Veora Tyrrell Lewis** is now in Stockholm where husband **Windsor** is vice president for Westinghouse in Scandinavia.

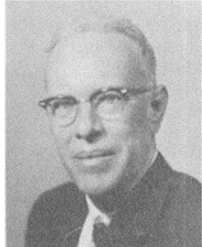
Gretl Hill Bruun is planning a three-month trip to Italy, Greece, and the Near East this spring, while **Eldreida Hoch Pope** has plans for a schooner with which they hope to travel to the Mediterranean when her husband retires to visit her daughter who lives on the island of Panarea. **Polly Enders** Copeland's husband retired from Cornell; they are at the U of Missouri for three terms. They have been in more than half the countries of the world and hope to reach 20 or more in 1967-68.

While some of our members have retired or are thinking of it **Peg Fischer Harshbarger** writes that she has just this year plunged into an active landscaping practice. **Marjorie MacBain** is the asst. registrar at Seton Hall U. **Jean Bettis** Raiken sold Saw Bill Lodge, ran for the State Legislature in Minnesota and lost by 260 votes, but was appointed by the new governor to a job in tourist promotion. **Mable Goltry Hoare** is the school lunch manager in Watkins Glen, and **Irene Moffat Longwell** is a programmer at the Stanford Research Institute.

There will be more in the next issue. Keep the questionnaires coming and plan to make the 40th. It is something none of us should miss.

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

Another one of our distinguished classmates has decided to take it a little easier and retire from going to his office daily. **Floyd W. Mundy Jr.** (picture) has become a limited partner of his firm, James H. Oliphant & Co., 61 Broadway, New York, which engages in the general security business on a commission basis. He is also a trustee of the Excelsior Savings Bank in New York.



Floyd and his lovely wife, **Muriel**, are looking forward to loafing and traveling, but I'll bet he will spend most of his time working for Cornell. Since the late 'forties, when he was chairman of the Greater Cornell Drive in Westchester and Alumni Fund chairman for our class, he has been faithfully at work raising money for Cornell. In addition, Floyd has been active on the secondary school committee in Scarsdale as well as being chairman of leadership gifts for Westchester in the Centennial Fund Drive. He has probably done more than anyone else in making our class one of the top contributors of unrestricted gifts to our great university.

In community affairs Floyd has been active as president and chairman of the Scarsdale Community Fund. He has two sons, one daughter, and a step-son, **Barry E. Stallman '58**, who graduated from the College of Architecture in 1960. Floyd and Muriel live at 17 Stone house Rd. in Scarsdale where the latchstring is always out.

Our class was represented at the meetings of the Cornell Alumni Assn. at the Roosevelt Hotel in New York on Jan. 14 by **Bob Leng**, our capable secretary, and **Ted Adler**, our efficient treasurer. Not able to attend were our president, **Ray Beckwith**, now re-

covering nicely from a recent illness in Belleair, Fla., and your correspondent, who was attending an athletic board and other meetings in Ithaca.

Don't forget to send me news.

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

Dan Callahan, 5832 Stony Island Ave., Chicago, Ill., together with Ann and in the company of Janet and **Gene Goodwillie '27**, spent 10 days at Hot Springs, Va. Their Alma Mater was reviewed in depth, and as only Dan can put it in his inimitable style, "Cornell became better and better with each Martini."

Ben Levine, 840 E. 22nd St., Brooklyn, checks in with his enthusiastic claim to coveted membership in the fast-growing, distinguished '29er Gramps Club: Son Leonard's Mark is 2; son Herb's Amy is 18 months. Keep the column posted, Ben, you have a good start.

J. Lynn Johnston, 7880 Biscayne Blvd., Miami, Fla. (new address) is now engaged in the investment and real estate consulting business - principal client, Gulf American Land Corp. (With the contingent of '29ers in the Florida environs growing with each season, any suggestions on how to get one of the column's pet projects off the ground - the '29ers Florida Club?)

Leonard (Spooks) Spelman, 57 Arleigh Rd., Great Neck, is now a full-fledged member of the '29er Gramps Club. Daughter, **Barbara Josepher '60** named the baby Laura Beth. Husband Tony is a flight test engineer with Grumman working on the Apollo project - Lunar Excursion Module. Spooks spent three weeks in Greece and Israel. Met **Preston Byer '34** climbing the Acropolis.

M. B. Freeman, 685 Elkins Rd., Los Angeles, Calif., is practically commuting between L.A. and France on a new business project.

Lt. Cmdr. **Ben M. Duggar Jr.**, PO Box 5926, Carmel, Calif., (new address), informs us that wife Madeline has established the Carmel School of Design in the picturesque village of Carmel-by-the-Sea.

Attention, **Al Sulla**, Si Wild, Spooks, et al '29 golf wizards: a communique has arrived from **Ed Brumder**, newly retired, 10236 Palmer Dr., Sun City, Ariz., with a photo revealing Ed in his best professional golf pose with an accompanying caption which reads, "Ed Brumder made that coveted hole-in-one on Nov. 9 on the North Course, using a No. 3 iron for the 165-yard 12th hole." Let it thus be recorded as the first h.i.o. until I hear it's been accomplished by one of the many '29er "Arnold Palmers." My guess - not a chance! Ed's son, **Fred '65**, is with the First Wisconsin Trust, Milwaukee.

W. E. O'Neill Jr., 5608 Crenshaw Rd., Richmond, Va., is now in his 32nd year with the National Park Service.

George Heekin, 34 W. 6th St., Cincinnati, Ohio, and Madge are off on a 79-day South Pacific cruise. (Please call **Earl Cook**, 409 Waianunee, Hilo, Hawaii.)

Irving (Murph) Cohen is at 850 N.E. 40th St., Boca Raton, Fla., through April. Call **Walter Fleming**, 844 N.E. 71st St., and Dr. **John Connell**, 816 S.W. 2nd St., both of Boca Raton.

Orson Beaman, 4 Meadow Dr., Glen Falls (new address), reports daughter Elizabeth and son-in-law Charles Patterson with the Peace Corps in Tanzania.

Frank Silberstein, 5402 Carol Circle, Mableton, Ga., has been working as an engineer for Lockheed-Georgia Co., Marietta, Ga., since May 1966.

Wally Hunt, 10 Vroom Ave., Spring Lake,

N.J., is officially welcomed to the '29 Gramps Club via son Wally Jr., the papa, in April. Daughter Bonnie graduates Western College for Women, Oxford, Ohio in June 1967. (Missed you at the annual dinner, Wally, but there's always next year, right?).

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

Winter mails brought news of last year's travels from the Ford Brandons (**Ola Cooper**), 1210 Lennox Ave., NE, Massillon, Ohio; **Jim '26** and **Ruth Uetz Nobel**, 5859 S.O.M. Center Rd., Solon, Ohio; the William DeLanays (**Florence Davis**), 2309 Woods Rd. Wilmington, Del.; the Basil Apostles (**Florence Nicholls**), 4806 Fitzhugh Ave., Richmond, Va.; and various Florida-bound vacationers, including **Carolyn (Getty)** and Eugene Lutz, and **Sam '27** and **Gerry D'heedene Nathan**, who will all be in the Sarasota area about the same time. Jim and Ruth Nobel, who started their trip by visiting a son and his family in Alaska, went on to visit another son and his wife in Tokyo, just kept on going, and finally wound up taking in India, Thailand, Israel, Greece, Italy, Spain, and many points in between. Their comments on Hong Kong, "... a city, or more accurately a settlement, without history, without roots, ... four million Chinese under British rule with little respect for Chiang Kai-shek and more or less open admiration for Red China," echo thoughts brought back by **Jo (Mills)** and **San Reis** and **Kitty Curvin Hill** last summer.

The latter group did have a unique experience in Hong Kong with their opportunity to visit an orphanage called Children's Gardens. Their account reads: "The high spot of the trip was seeing **Ethel (Corwin)** and Fred Ritter's 'adoptee' in Children's Gardens. We drove through crowded sections of the city, past high-rise apartments which were constructed for low-cost living, accompanied by a guide from the Christian Children's Fund office. The Gardens is reached by boat. The children live in cottages, with 13 children and a house mother in each. The youngest child sleeps with the house mother and the set-up is family-like. The children keep their rooms neat and clean, and help with the cooking which is Chinese. We had tea, and talked with Chang through our interpreter-guide. The usual subjects are taught to the children from the 66 cottages and also cooking, sewing, and mechanical arts. We thought it would be nice to give something that all the children in Chang's cottage would enjoy and our guide suggested that cans of Ovaltine would be a special treat for after school or at bedtime."

The Brandons said no more than, "We did go to Scandinavia - Norway, Sweden, and Denmark - last June and enjoyed it immensely." The Apostles, who did Greece last year, cruised to Nassau on the Oceanic and, with two other couples, had "unprofitable fun" at the Bahamian Club. In Richmond, Florence has been busy with the expanded Belmont Branch Library, where she now has a private office for peaceful work. Both Flo and Bill are bridge Life Masters and have had some nice bridge tournament weekends at Virginia Beach and Roanoke.

Florence and Bill De Laney have just returned from a cruise around the Bahamas in a 57-ft. yacht. Last June Bill had a business trip to New Zealand and Australia as district manager for Australasia and Africa for Hercules, Inc. Son Eddy is at Warren AFB in Cheyenne, Wyo.; Bill, wife Jan, and 2½-year-old David are in Cleveland; Jim and Judy in Wilmington; and Peggy finishing this year at Radford College in Virginia.

January-June address of your correspondent is: 149 Big Pass Lane, Sarasota, Fla. We (Reis-Hill-Ritters) hope to see many '29ers down this winter. We also expect to attend the inauguration of the president of New College, Sarasota, of which **Vic Butterfield '26** is a trustee.

'29 **PhD - Charles R. Fordyce**, technical advisor to the general manager of Kodak Park Works, is planning to retire from Eastman Kodak Co. after 38 years with the company. In 1950 he received the Samuel L. Warner Memorial Award from the Society of Motion Picture & Television Engineers for his research activities leading to wide commercial use of safety film. He lives at 275 Maplewood Dr., Rochester.



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

L. Jerome (Romey) Wolcott, Salem Straits, Darien, Conn., has been elected senior vice president of the Seneca Co., Dundee, which processes grape and apple products. He has been a vice president and director of Seneca since its inception in 1949. He is also a member of the executive committee and a director of Wilson Harrel Co., a world-wide marketing firm. Romey is '30's Reunion chairman. He is a member of the Cornell Club of Fairfield County. The Wolcotts have three children.



Alfred B. Merrick, 32 Rutledge Rd., Valhalla, has been elected chairman of the board of the Hotel Assn. of New York City. After graduation from the School of Hotel Administration, Merrick joined the Roger Smith Hotels Corp. and has worked in all departments. In 1962 he became president. He is married and has two children.

Henry B. Williams, 1905 Rock Castle Dr., Prescott, Ariz., has retired from the Arizona Biltmore to his new home in Prescott. He was in Ithaca last June to see his younger son **Stuart** graduate from hotel school. Son Alden is now moving to Denver to run a new Holiday Inn there.

In February **Joshua W. Rowe**, Box 348 Glen Ann Rd., Glen Ann, Md., completed his 14th year with the Martin Co., Baltimore, where he is administering a contract for design and manufacture of drills to be used to obtain sub-surface samples from the moon when US astronauts start explorations there during the Apollo program.

Roy H. Ritter, 606 Chestnut Ave., Towson, Md., writes that he and 17-year-old daughter Lucy spent two weeks on horseback in the Montana wilderness last summer, "preparing her for entrance into Cornell, we hope."

Col. Earl S. (Stew) Bessmer, 1362 Old Time Way, Saratoga, Calif., says he is still teaching after his retirement from the Army. Daughter Sue transferred from Mills to Vassar as a sophomore this year.

Wallace Knack, 154 Cornwall Lane, Rochester, and wife **Ida (Harrison)** particularly enjoyed their trip to Europe last year because they saw it through the kindness of friends there. In Germany they visited a family who had spent two weeks with them in

Rochester under the American Host Program, and also friends their son had made in 1953 as an AFS student. In France they visited families who were friends from World War II days, and in England they visited relatives. The Knacks' first grandchild, a girl, was born Aug. 4 to their lawyer son Wallson and his wife in Grand Rapids, Mich.

Last summer **Dr. Solomon Katz**, provost, U of Washington, Seattle, and wife spent several weeks in Europe and in Israel, where they visited their daughter and son-in-law, who is doing post-doctoral research in biochemistry at the Weizmann Institute. Mrs. Katz stayed on to welcome a new granddaughter, while her husband returned to his provost duties and meetings in Hawaii. Their son is a psychiatric social worker in San Francisco and has two children.

Dr. Sidney L. Tamarin, 90 8th Ave., Brooklyn, spent 10 weeks in Europe last summer, including two weeks in Czechoslovakia. In Spain he attended two international psychiatric conferences. He is still active with the Friends of Andrew Dickson White Museum and has made this his major Cornell interest, contributing paintings to the museum and encouraging others to do so.

Your correspondent and his wife joined the grandparents club in November with a boy born to son James and his wife in New London, N.H. James is on the faculty of Colby Junior College, in the Department of Speech & Drama. Son **Peter '63** and wife **Karen** (Conn. College for Women '66) are Peace Corps volunteers teaching at the U of San Andres, La Paz, Bolivia.

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

Well, Super Bowl is over and we can get to work on this column.

Yesterday, Jan. 14, was the annual meeting of the Cornell Assn. of Class Officers. During the all-day sessions at the Roosevelt Hotel in New York, we managed to have a steering committee meeting. All council members and officers were invited to attend, even though distances in some instances just about closed out any thoughts of full attendance. We found that it was not only distance. It was also vacation time for some.

Charlie Stetson wrote from Tiki Spa Hotel and Apartments, Palm Springs, where he is convalescing for a few weeks. We all wish him well. **Chris Wilson** had written early in December regarding his picture in the news column. He did want his address corrected to 714 Rosewood Ave., Winnetka, Ill. In response to the meeting call, he had to bow out, as he had planned to be in Mexico at the time. We heard from **Mose Allen**, **Herm Stuetzer**, **Ed Courtney**, **Jim Burke**, **George Loeb**, **Jerry Finch**, and **John McGavin**, none of whom could attend.

Jerry Finch added a note that "**Chris Martinez** blew in a couple of weeks ago and spent a good part of Saturday afternoon telling me wild stories of his life in Mexico and elsewhere. It made me feel that I hadn't really lived." We know how Jerry feels, as we have heard a few of the stories.

In spite of it all, **Bob Stieglitz**, **Sy Katz**, **Frank O'Brien**, and this correspondent had time to review class matters and to approve the date for the annual class dinner. You will have had a blurb about it from us before this column is published. We can only say that **Sy Katz** is in charge of operations. Those who were at Reunion last June know the potentials of this arrangement. The date, Thursday, April 20, 1967. The place, the Cornell Club of New York. Join us then. If your wife wants to come, we can arrange for her dinner at the Club.

Sy Katz did give us some family news. His daughter **Alice** is now a senior at Cornell. Originally in the Class of '66, illness held her back a year. Son **Robert J.** is a sophomore.

We hope to see **Joseph N. Cuzzi** before long. A contractor in Westchester County, he is doing work down the street from our office. His last card told us that his son is writing the news column for '61 and that his daughter presented him with his second grandchild. We were most delighted to see son **Frank** at the meeting on Saturday and to speak to him for a short time. But - my God - we are getting along in years.

We have a second column to write this week as plans now call for us to be in Central and South America for the month of February. Warm, yes, but this coming week **Al Erda '30** and I have to go to Wisconsin. You can't win them all, but we try.

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

Bob Tobin had a wonderful idea which just missed coming off. He tried to line up the following members of the Cornell Club of Northern Calif. for a group picture: **Bobby Foster '02**, **Pat Knowles '12**, **Bob Fisher '22**, himself, and **Jack Kruse '42**. Bob says all plan to return in June for Reunion and adds, "We'll see you in June if we have to walk."

Albert F. Ranney of College Park, Md. has a terse literary style. He writes, "Present position, chief staff veterinarian, tuberculosis education, US Dept. of Agriculture, Hyattsville, Md. Special interest-eliminating tuberculosis from humans and animals."

Biological notes from here and there: **Albert E. Arent**, Chevy Chase, Md., says son **Steve** is in his last year at U of California Law School and will be married in March to **Nancy Platt** of Los Angeles; daughter **Margie**, a junior at Barnard, did Spanish broadcasts to Latin America for the Voice of America last summer. **Melville C. Case's** son, **Marshall T. '64**, was named asst. professor of natural history at Cape Cod Community College and is married to **Nancy Whitney '64**; **Jonathan Philip Haggard**, son of **Constance Case Haggard '58** and **Dr. Richard A. Haggard '58** (PhD '65) may become a fourth-generation Cornellian. **Joseph L. Jones**, first VP of Old Faithful Life Insurance Co., Cheyenne, Wyo., and wife **Helen** have two children, **Tim** and **Johanna**, 12 and 14.

Biological notes (cont'd.): **James S. Goff** is still chief, engineering div., Hines Veterans' Administration Hospital, Hines, Ill. His progeny include 1st Lt. (Ordnance) **James A.** and grandson **James S. II**, in Nuremberg, Germany, and **George V.**, a student at the U of Indiana. **Henry Crowdon Jr.**, who is with the American Viscose div. of FMC, lives at 531 Washington Ave., Front Royal, Va., and wants to know of other Cornellians in the area. One son is an Episcopal minister in Remington, Va.; another is project engineer for GE in Burlington, Vt.; there are five grandchildren, 18 mo. to five years. **Joseph H. Budd** moved to Moline, Ill. from California last September. **Lillian** and **Joe**, who is with John Deere & Co., have six granddaughters and no grandsons. And the final note on this subject comes from **Edward C. Nichols** of 11 N. Pearl St., Albany. Since **Ned's** note lays down a challenge, we quote it verbatim: "I don't know whether I told you that I have twins, 4, **Peter M.** and **Kim E.** - This makes me the member of the class with the most zip at 56."

We have a note from the Society for the Advancement of Management, Philadelphia chapter, saying that **Fred B. Ferris** was elected chairman of the board of governors.

Fred is an industrial engineer with Atlantic Richfield Co., having gone to work for the old Atlantic Refining Co. in 1933. He lives in Greenwood Ter., Jenkintown, Pa.

Dr. **Armand A. Franco**, professor and chairman of the Department of Dental Materials at Georgetown U. School of Dentistry, was recently honored in Dallas, Tex., by being inducted as a Fellow of the American College of Dentists. Teeth seem to grow in the family. Daughter Diana Marion was married last July to Dr. John Golden, a captain in the US Air Force Dental Corps.

Now in his 20th year with Eastman Kodak, **Ernest M. Gormel** is senior development engineer in the A & O division. Ernie lives at 226 Meadowdale Dr., Rochester. Son **Roger W. '62** is an accountant with Peat, Marwick & Mitchell in Syracuse. Still active in law practice and broadcasting, **Albert Heit** is executive vp of the Colgreene Radio Group, a station chain. Pat is married to the former Natalie Bergman and lives in New York and in South Salem.

William T. Thompson, 20557 Charlton Sq., Southfield, Mich., is trying his hand as treasurer of the Cornell Club of Michigan. Bill says, "Since we have no money, this job is easy." Not so, we imagine, is his regular function as manager of the US purchasing office of AB Volvo which sends shipments to Sweden from US and Canada to a value of over \$1,000,000 per month. Since both daughters and a son are married, the Thompsons are now apartment dwellers.

After Jan. 31, when **William L. Chapel Jr.** retires from the Air Force, he and wife **Winifred (Barrett) '34** can be reached at Box 56, Tombstone, Ariz. All three Chapel children now live west of the Mississippi. Bill, the eldest, is a forest ranger in N.M.; Pat and husband are with the Air Force in Great Falls, Mont.; Jason is stationed at Offutt AFB, Neb. The younger Chapels are following Bill's career - US Forest Service and Air Force. Four grandchildren add the exciting touch.

Stan Hubbel writes that he would welcome your \$7.00 for class dues - and promises to thank you personally at Reunion.

'32 MS, PhD '34 - **Clarence R. Wylie** is retiring as chairman of the dept. of mathematics at the U of Utah. During his 19 years as chairman, the department has quadrupled in staff size and doubled the number of courses offered.



He will continue as professor for the department and will complete research for a book he is writing on projective geometry. He is the author of *Advanced Engineering Mathematics*, *Plane Trigonometry*, *Foundations of Geometry*, a book of poems, *Strange Havoc*, and *Puzzles in Thought and Logic*.

One of his sons, **Victor**, is now enrolled in Cornell Medical School.

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

K. D. (Ken) Scott enjoyed a family reunion in Bermuda this past summer, family members ranging from 2½ years old (grandson Gregory) to 82½ years young (father-in-law). By this time, Ken should be a grandfather a second time - new arrival expected last November. Ken is now a member of the board of trustees of the Huron Road Hospital, and still lives at 15724 Brewster Rd., East Cleveland, Ohio.

Karl F. Schmidt joined the Southland Corp. of Dallas, Tex., about a year ago as general manager of its Midwest Farms north division, headquartered in Memphis, Tenn., where Karl lives at 131 Greenbriar Dr. This division covers Alabama, Mississippi, Arkansas, Tennessee, Kentucky, Missouri, and Illinois. Son Karl is a sophomore at the School of Music, U of Indiana, majoring in voice (opera) and is on the varsity soccer team. Daughter Karen is a freshman at the same school, with marketing as a major, and is on the varsity hockey team. The only one left at home is Karyl Ann in her second year of high school.

Robert S. (Bob) Kitchen, 19 Claremont Cresc., Berkeley, Calif., reports his family is branching out in Oregon. Daughter Carol, a graduate of Willamette U in Salem, Ore., was married in December to Steven K. Adams (U of Oregon).

Avery B. Cohan is chairman of graduate studies in business administration at the Graduate School of Business Administration at the U of North Carolina in Chapel Hill.

Phil White of Mecklenburg was at Cornell for the "Class Reps" week-end last October. Says it was beautifully staged, and organized, an eye-opening event to acquaint them with Cornell - '66. He hopes he can convey even a part of his enthusiasm when the 1967 fund raising campaign gets going.

James F. (Jim) Hirshfeld, 2530 Iroquois Ave., Detroit, Mich., is president of Insto-Gas Corp. in Detroit. Daughter **Elizabeth** is '58, Susan is Michigan '62, Martha Anne is Wellesley '70, and son James Jr. is in the ninth grade at the Grosse Pointe University School.

The **Willis J. (Bill) Beach** family had a busy year in 1966. Jim, 17, spent the summer in Japan - Youth-for-Understanding Student Exchange; Tom, 15, spent two weeks at Philmont National Boy Scout Camp. Jim and his father visited Cornell to look things over and to see the Yale game. Jim, a prospective electrical engineer, seems to prefer a mid-west school. Bill is technical director, Sugar Beet Products Co. in Saginaw, Mich., and lives at 4900 Ironwood. His Naval Reserve activities will probably end next June. At present, he is the commanding officer of Naval Reserve Research Co. in Midland, Mich., and spends two weeks each year helping administer the Navy's research program. He still writes a monthly column on production engineering for the trade publication, *Soap & Chemicals Specialties*, and recently became an associate editor of the *Journal of the American Oil Chemists Society*. For relaxation he occasionally finds time for a little fun playing sax and clarinet with a small jazz combo.

'35 AB - Mrs. **Royal E. (Genevieve Harman)** Davis of 33729 Oakland, Farmington, Mich., writes: "Our son, Terry, is a senior at Louisville Presbyterian Seminary in Kentucky; will graduate this next June and become an ordained minister. Our daughter, Nancy, is a sophomore at Western Michigan U, Kalamazoo; is an art major, vice president of her dorm, and staff artist for Men's Student Union Board. My husband is still metallurgical chemist at Chrysler Corp. I am historian of Farmington branch AAUW, on board of Women's Assn., First Presbyterian Church of Farmington. We keep busy in our church and community affairs."

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

"Round the world, Cornell" is a familiar phrase, and it applies to many Perfect '36ers.

For example, Dr. **Richard G. Milk** is spending a year as a Methodist missionary in Hue, South Viet Nam. He serves as an agriculturist and his wife as a home economist.

Dick's home base is Austin, Tex., but he has served in the past in Cuba, Jamaica, Mexico, and Guatemala. There are five little Milks, and one wonders if they might be called creams, or possibly half-pints.

Benjamin (Bing) Moore reported from Honolulu in January that he is using his research yacht, S/V Ulalani, as a floating school for oceanography students. Prospective student-crew members can reach him through the Cornell Club of New York, although he spends about half his time with his family in Norway.

Richard L. Hibbard, 1245 Canterbury Lane, Glenview, Ill., took a December cruise to South America with his wife, visiting Rio de Janeiro, Santos, Montevideo, Buenos Aires, and Barbados. Upon docking in New York, he lunched with his brother, **Arthur '30**.

Albert Koenig has another two years to go in Bogotá, Colombia, where he is controller of the USAID mission. He was back in the States for Christmas and will return in June for daughter **Evette's** graduation from Cornell.

Col. **Donald L. Keeler** is back from Germany, stationed at Fort Meade, Md. He lives at 1202 Winer Rd., Odenton, Md. He reported: "I have returned to the land of the round door knob." He is at 1st Army HQ and says it a "beautiful post with two fine golf courses."

Peripatetic classmates to the contrary notwithstanding, some of our clan gravitate to Ithaca, or at least send their offspring there. **John M. Longyear III**, for example, is spending this academic year on a research fellowship connected with the Latin American program at Cornell. Classmate **Marian** is with him. Temporarily they live at 23 Fairview Sq., Ithaca, but their permanent address remains Preston Hill Rd., Hamilton.

Keith B. Matteson, RD 1, Laurens, reports all three of his children in Ithaca now. Daughter Joan teaches at Belle Sherman school in Ithaca while her husband pursues a PhD. Son **Jim** is a senior and **John** a sophomore at Cornell.

Robert K. Story has a new job and a new home. He is general manager, Eastern Steel & Metals Co., West Haven, Conn. His address is Winthrop Rd., Guilford, Conn. Other address changes: Dr. **Bernard Marcus**, 26 Prospect Dr., Somerville, N.J.; **James P. Duchscherer**, 6420 Westshore Dr., Lincoln, Neb.; **Martin H. Fremont**, 600 University Ave., Los Gatos, Calif.; and Dr. **Marshall Clinton**, 135 Linwood Ave., Buffalo.

Edward J. Doyle Jr., after living in the Chicago area for 50 years, has been a Hoosier for the past two years. He is vice president-marketing, Public Service Co. of Indiana. He lives at 5545 N. Meridian St., Indianapolis.

John A. Gallucci won election as Rockland County Judge last November. His new address is 878 Piermont Ave., Piermont. **William S. French** works as a laboratory technician and owns Star Motel, RD 3, Clay. It is 10 miles north of Syracuse on Route 11.

Louis J. Dughi has been elected a trustee of Blair Academy and chairman of Blair Development Council, which is raising \$4 million. Lou continues his Cornell activities, having been reelected to the University Council and also aiding the Law School Fund. He has two sons at Cornell.

Thomas J. Curry, 120 Windsor Pl., Syracuse, has concluded 20 years with Logan-Long Co. Of his nine children, seven are still in school. "Give me just 20 more years," is Tom's message.

Next time you fly American Airlines coast-to-coast, check the name of your pilot. It

might be Capt. **Raymond O. Blumer**, of 31 W. Coleman Ave., Chatham, N.J. His family includes a daughter at Adrian College, Mich., and a son in high school.

Jan. 1 issue of *Sales Management* contained an item about the marketing strategy of Taylor Wine Co. under President **George Lawrence**. He is credited with lifting sales to \$27 million in fiscal 1967, up from \$20.8 only two years earlier. Five premium-priced brands have been introduced under the Great Western label recently, aimed chiefly at young people who acquired a taste for wine on European vacations.

Incidentally, George spent a week in Gotham in January and met **Charlie Dykes** for lunch. Charlie is still serving on the committee on alumni trustee nominations.

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

I missed the last issue; somehow getting news in by Dec. 23 was not quite what I had on my mind at that time! But now I'll try to settle down for awhile and do better.

A release from Atlas Chemical Industries, Inc. of Wilmington, Del. tells that on Dec. 1, 1966, **Laura E. (Betty) Weber** (picture) was named manager of professional services in the bio-medical research department. As manager of professional services, Dr. Weber will provide liaison between the department's clinical investigation staff in Wilmington and the Stuart Co. division of Pasadena, Calif., a pharmaceuticals manufacturer. Prior to joining Atlas, Betty was associate medical director with the Olin Mathieson Chemical Corp. She is a member of the American Medical Assn.



Mary Emily Wilkins Lytle writes that now when she writes to me, she feels as if she's writing for the ALUMNI NEWS, so I will add a bit of her news! Son Torch and wife are still in the Peace Corps and will be finished in June. Daughter Frannie's husband is home from Viet Nam and recovered from a very bad case of malaria, and they have settled outside of Boston. Son **Mark** graduated magna cum laude from Cornell last June and is living at home and teaching seventh grade English in Buffalo. Jane, 10, is in the sixth grade. "Punkie" and her mother, **Frances (Hickman) '08**, took a three-week trip to Europe last summer. They spent a week in London and took a Cook's Tour for two weeks to Denmark and Sweden. The tour was strenuous but fun, as they were the only Americans. Mary Emily is still teaching and says she finds it takes almost all her time and energy.

Ruth Wisch Cooley (Mrs. George H. Jr.) 10658 Mayfield Rd., Houston, Tex., was north last June to attend graduation of their oldest son, George, from Marquette U in Milwaukee, but could not stay over to take in Reunion too. Now George is at South Texas Law School. The twins are juniors at the U of Houston, and youngest son Paul is a junior in high school. Her husband is with the VA in Houston, and she works for the Texas Employment Commission. They all love Texas and everything about it, the weather, the people, the way of life and all, never want to live in the north again.

Tanya Kunitzky Ohlson, (Mrs. Franz O. Jr.) 6004 Springhill Dr., Greenbelt, Md., says after all their lives as residents of New York State, they moved to Maryland a year ago last June. Her husband is a director of

Recent Bequests

■ Bequests for November, 1966, totaled \$166,032.31, which came from estates previously announced.

December bequests totaled \$213,378.64, of which \$1,000 came from the estate of **Alice M. Christian**; \$32,978.52 from the estate of **Helen R. Cornell '23**; \$1,000 from the estate of **Victor A. Cummings '14**; \$5,000 from the estate of **Charles Eppleur Jr. '16**; \$6,941.62 from the estate of **Grace Keach**; \$1,000 from the estate of **Hugh R. McCall '26**; and \$1,000 from the estate of **Roscoe Ross '12**. The balance came from estates previously mentioned.

Aerospace Industries Assn. in Washington, D.C. Daughter **Nancy** is a junior at the U of Maryland majoring in journalism and is assistant managing editor of the school paper, *The Diamondback*, for this year. Since going to Maryland, Tanya has become a "lady of leisure" and misses the children she worked with as secretary to the principal of Lincoln Elementary School in Huntington for the past 10 years.

I can say personally that **Dolly Storms** Schumann's *Low Carbohydrate Cookery* is just great. **Jo Biddle** (McMeen) writes in the *Daily News* of Huntington and Mount Union, Pa., "The authors of *Low Carbohydrate Cookery* promise that all cooks can win the admiration of guests by serving their easy-to-prepare gourmet dishes at home without long hours of preparation. An elaborate menu of rich-sounding dishes, all the way from lobster bisque to raspberry Bavarian whip with vanilla custard sauce, illustrates the foods one can serve using the low carbohydrate recipes in the book." To order one of these books for yourself and others for gifts, just send a check to Dolly Schumann for \$4.32 for each copy; this includes tax, packing, and postage. The address is Box 132, Little Silver, N.J. You will be glad you did, and so will Dolly and Jack.

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

Reunion Chairman **Doug King's** information bulletin and questionnaire have reached all of you by now and returns are cascading back - lots of enthusiasm for returning to Ithaca June 15, 16, and 17, and big plans simmering on the Reunion stove. A new directory is in the works. A band has been lined up. Get those prints of grandchildren up to date, practice hill climbing, and make plans now, for your friends want to see you in June. Doug has made a pact with the weather man for three glorious days like those you remember from days of yore.

Sharing his loyalties between the Cornell Clubs of Eastern Florida and Northeastern Pennsylvania, **William J. Fleming** sees **Harry Kuck** now and then in Florida, and has "heard by the grapevine" from **Charlie Neff**. Bill lives at 612 N. Perry St., Titusville, Pa., except during the five months of the year he is at his home at Palm Beach Shores, Fla.

With his two sons married within three weeks of each other last year, **Bill Rossiter** reports that the new daughters-in-law, Jennifer O'Neill of New York and Maria Melvin of Cardiff, Wales, are wonderful additions to the family. Bill is with Melville

Shoe Corp. and lives at the enchanting address of Cheese Spring Rd., New Canaan, Conn.

Last year, among the top 400 construction firms in the US was B.G. Danis Co. of Dayton, Ohio, which also celebrated its 50th anniversary. Founded by **Benjamin G. Danis Sr. '09**, the company specializes in heavy, highway, building, and manufacturing process plants construction. **Charles W. Danis '37** is vice president and **Benjamin G. Danis Jr. '44** is secretary. Charles is president of the Engineering Club of Dayton and treasurer of the Dayton YMCA. He lives at 148 Squirrel Rd., Dayton, Ohio.

When last heard from, **Paul M. Fisher** was anticipating the joys of becoming a grandfather again. Paul comments on the expected addition to his daughter Judy's family: "Would like to think Cornell '83 but more likely Rochester, following mother and dad." He's still beating the drum for Hawaii as a place for a "real vacation" - but is home at 136 N. Lakeside Dr., Medford, N.J.

If engineering work at Bethlehem Steel gets dull for **William V. Bassett**, he can't say the same about home with three boys aged 6, 3½, and 1! Write Bill at 3429 Mountaintown Circle, Bethlehem, Pa.

Harold F. DeWitt is still with Ingersoll Rand at the Athens, Pa., plant, but home is at RD 2, Box 107, Waverly. Harold has three children in college: Steve, a grad student on NDEA scholarship at the Eastman School of Music, Rochester; Connie as a transfer in her junior year at Syracuse; and Penny as a student in dramatics at Ithaca College. He writes, "My wife, **Isabel (Whiton) '39**, daughter Vicki, a high school sophomore, and I now rattle around in our house!"

Brother Christopher, O.S.B. (**John D. Gardner**) is at Mount Savior Monastery, Pine City.

Dues Chairman **Bob Evans**, after reading about various classmates and their grandchildren, is pleased to welcome his first - a girl for his son and daughter-in-law, Lt. and Mrs. Robert W. Evans, of Castle Air Force Base, Atwater, Calif. Bob's gradually getting settled in the Chicago area. Daughter Jane is at St. Mary's College, Notre Dame. Bob and Marian are already planning their Reunion trip with **Bob** and **Louise Menges** of 1912 Alta Vista, Munster, Ind.

Franklin S. Macomber is vice president and director of the transportation and physical distribution consulting group at the Chicago offices of A.T. Kearney & Co. The company has expanded into an international service with their Dusseldorf office being supplemented by others in Milan and Paris. Frank writes he sometimes sees **Harry L. Priestly** in New York, and reports that Hank has a "fancy office with a magnificent view" at Union Carbide. Frank's home is 421 Courtland, Park Ridge, Ill. and Hank lives at 135 Orchard St., White Plains.

And to cap this column, here's a welcome note from **Shirley C. Hulse Jr.** - "**Howie Mandeville** spent an evening with us recently. I see **Walt Hardy**, **John Meaden**, and **Jim Ware** frequently. I'm sure we'll all be back for the 30th!"

How about you?

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

I hope that all of you '37 gals are keeping that magic word REUNION in big letters before your eyes all the time in delicious anticipation of our 30th Reunion in Ithaca in June. I had hoped to have some details of Reunion plans to report by now, but this column has to be written so far in advance!

I am writing this on Jan. 19 for the Jan. 23 deadline of the March issue. The columns I wrote in November and December for the January and February issues have not reached you yet. It is a bit frustrating.

When Tom and **Louise McLean** Dunn came to inspect my new apartment and exchange information about '37 gals gleaned from their Christmas mail, "Looney" (the only other female '37er in Dayton) informed me that the best (in fact, the one and only) class cheerleader we ever had, **Helen E. Fry**, was no longer working for the Air Force. After I'd spent a quarter of a century training '37 gals to report specific and detailed information concerning their lives, I was crushed to think that my own college roommate would let me be the last to know! I fired off a nasty note and received the following answer, written while Fry was at home in bed with flu:

"Yes, 'Looney' is right - I left the Air Force a year ago and am with the Public Land Law Review Commission . . . The commission was established by the Congress to review all the public land laws, and agency regulations and practices relative to the public lands and their resources (oil, gas, minerals, timber, grazing, recreation, etc.), and to make recommendations to the Congress as to what revisions may be necessary to the end that the public lands be managed, or disposed of, in the national interest. There are 700 million acres of original public lands in the US, mostly in the Western states. Ninety per cent of Alaska is public domain. . . . The commission is composed of six members from the Senate, six from the House, and six appointed by the President. I'm an attorney working on the staff. There's also a 25-member advisory council, and a representative of each governor of the 50 states. One of my jobs is to contract for a digest of public land laws, i.e. federal laws which apply to the public lands and resources, including the outer continental shelf. The commission will go out of existence, by law, June 30, 1969, but I expect they will ask for and get a year's extension because it is a tremendous job and we got started a year late. . . ."

(Well now! Aren't you glad I fire off nasty notes, and isn't the column educational this month? With Fry on the job, we don't need to worry about the public lands and resources, including the outer continental shelf. Because she has been working so hard in the interests of us taxpayers, I forgive my former roommate for not reporting sooner.)

Leah Sahn Katz reports: "We're fine. I'm still teaching Latin and French and liking it. **Dick** is now a freshman at Cornell Med School. We have been back to Cornell all through Dick's stay there. I enjoyed every visit. I shall try to get back for Reunion."

Marion Eagan Hartman writes from Mansfield, Ohio: "We have visited campus twice each year the 4½ years **Kay** has been there and loved it. He finishes in June, fifth-year EE. Bill, my oldest, is married . . . works here in engineering dept. of Hartman Electric. Al and I will be at Reunion. . . ."

Jeanne Paquette Clark sent a marvelous color snapshot of herself and Van, their two children, and their Christmas tree with her report: "This is the year of the doctorate - we all bow, kneel, and grovel before Van's desk. Next June we'll bow to daughter Vandi and her BA degree. She starts practice teaching in speech and drama in January. At the moment, son Perk hopes for a BA in psychology in 1969 and then law school, but Uncle Sam may interfere. . . . Speech pathology and audiology continue their fascination for me. I'm in my eighth year with Creighton

District, diagnosing and doing therapy all day. It's much harder work than radio-television-theatre, but, I think, at this point in life, more rewarding. I spend every other summer working at Crippled Children's Hospital, working with cleft palate and cleft lip children who come in from small towns around the state where no therapy is available. Have now stacked up 61 semester hours of graduate study and find I've just begun to scratch the surface in a very exciting, rapidly developing field. . . ." Any Cornellian visiting Phoenix, Ariz. should call on Jeanne if he wants to talk to a gal who is really enthusiastic about her work.

Quick note from **Ruth Marquard Sawyer**: "Prudence is at Wheaton in Norton, Mass. Wouldn't even consider applying to Cornell, darn her! See you in Ithaca in June." And from **Louise Odell** Bailly: "Ann was married Sept. 10 and Ted was married Aug. 20. All will be home for Christmas. Chub is away at school and Bob hopes to go next year, so maybe we'll settle down some day and be very quiet. Looking forward to June '67 and trust we'll all be there. I remember how far away the 30th Reunion looked at our first Reunion."

Claire Capewell Ward sent a 1967 calendar with June 15, 16, and 17 circled in red, and a report on her three daughters. Beth, the youngest, drove alone in her little red Volkswagen to San Francisco to become assistant to the production manager of the American Conservatory Theater for a year. Lynn, the middle daughter, moved last May to Cairo, Egypt where her husband is working for his government in its Executive Conference Program - the training program for government personnel sponsored jointly by Ford Foundation and the Egyptian government. Eldest daughter Robin and granddaughter Brina are living in Glen Burnie, Md., where Robin is a speech and hearing therapist in the county schools while her husband serves in Viet Nam. "Mickey" also reports that husband **John '36**, DVM, is busier than ever with the influx that the new bridge has brought to Staten Island.

'38 Women: **Eleanor Bahret Spencer**
Titusville Rd.
Poughkeepsie, N.Y. 12603

A note from **Julie Robb Newman** tells of their active life since **Paul, PhD '37**, retired last July. First was a long-anticipated trip to Alaska with daughter **Ann '66** among the eight in the Airstream trailer. When we heard from Julie in early December, they were in Florida; planned to be in Ithaca with the children for the holidays, then off for a five-week tour of Mexico in January.

Carol Ann Worden Ridley and sister **Ruth '40** had an exciting time in Japan visiting Carol's daughter, Molly, who is teaching there. **Ida Sharpe** Mereness returned to Europe for a stay in France, and **Grace Switzer** Hall picked Honolulu for her vacation spot last fall.

Family news: **Ruth Barclay Wright's** son attends Colgate; **Muriel Cook Thomas's** is at U of Pittsburgh; **Mary Kelly Northrup's** daughter is a freshman at Sweet Briar. The grandchild crop keeps growing. **Marion Whalen Ingerman** has three; **Helen Brew Rich** has two; and **Catherine West Withey** joined the ranks with the arrival of a granddaughter last Sept.

Cookie Thomas, **Carol Thro Richardson**, and your correspondent attended the class officer's meeting in New York in January. We remind you of the annual spring luncheon in that city on April 27.

Changes of address: **Norma Hotaling Blocker** (Mrs. Ray E.), 2214 Greenwood St., Pueblo, Colo.; Mrs. **Dorothy Hudson** John-

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son, Rt. 1, Box 137, Poland Spring, Me.; **Mary Dixon** Goetz (Mrs. Robert C.), 1034 Parkway Dr., Bettendorf, Iowa; **Margaret Legge**, 1546 Mecklenburg Rd., Ithaca; **Mary Furey**, 4513 19th Rd. North, Arlington, Va.; **Elizabeth Scofield** Nielson (Mrs. Evald J.), 2565 Bowmont Rd., Eugene, Ore.; **Constance Davis** Pierson (Mrs. Donald E.), 7 Glenbrook Ave., Yonkers; **Anne Wolstenholme Hurd** (Mrs. Thomas N.), 297 Loudon Rd., Loudonville; **Vera Ford** Biehl (Mrs. George R.), 45 Essex Rd., Chatham, N.J.

'39 Women: **Marian Putnam Finkill**
28 Westwood Dr.
East Rochester, N.Y. 14445

Inasmuch as the hoped-for deluge of holiday mail did not materialize, our news this month is from those stalwart '39ers who still send Christmas cards to your correspondent. If you note a certain monotonous regularity in the names, send in your news and break the spell!

Olive Vroman Rockwell writes that she and **Bill '38** were in Ithaca last June for their daughter **Anne's** graduation and "the campus never looked lovelier." They have moved from their big house to a very comfortable duplex apartment at: 704 Monte Rosa Dr., Menlo Park, Calif. Anne is living in San Francisco while getting her master's in journalism at Cal.

Anne (Beers) and **Marty Sampson '38** are off to Trinidad, where Marty will teach at the U of the West Indies while on sabbatic. The Sampson family members manage to get to some pretty exotic places! Their son Sammy, who spent a summer in Africa a couple of years ago, is now a member of the Peace Corps in Libya, 400 miles in the Sahara desert.

Mrs. Robert Keefe ("Binx" **Howland**) keeps very busy working in a ski shop when she isn't out on the slopes. We suspect that one reason she likes the buying trips to New York is because she can sneak in a visit or two to the beautiful new Metropolitan Opera House.

Rosemary Sharood, our big wheel in the telephone business, reports that the year's most exciting event for her was a trip to Europe last May. They spent nine days in Ireland, four days in London (not enough, says Crit, and I can vouch for that, too!), and 10 days in Paris.

Academic counseling at Cornell's College of Arts & Sciences keeps **Barbara Babcock**

Hirshfield busy and interested – as if keeping track of five very busy young people weren't enough! John is at Cornell Med School; B is a systems engineer at IBM; Lucy is in the U of Michigan; Ed is rated "most valuable linesman" at high school; and Mary is in the eighth grade. Where do all you people find the extra hours in the day?

It was nice of you to miss this column, **Mary Rogers Hillas** (Mrs. Roland). A dearth of news and a singular inability to meet deadlines are my excuses. There was a December letter, but I know not if it saw the light. (I have since renewed my subscription!) Mary calls this the "year of the big three" – three in college. Rob and Rolly are in Dartmouth – Rolly graduates in June and goes into the army in October; Wendy is a junior at St. Lawrence; and Jim is a freshman in high school.

My annual New Year's resolution to write more letters if you send more news still stands firm.

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

G. William Six, PO Box 866, Lake Isabella, Calif., writes, "Since switching from architectural and traffic engineering six years ago to merchant in a recreational area where fishing is an everyday way of life, we now spend our 'vacations' visiting the big cities – notably Las Vegas." To enlarge upon that statement, it must be explained that Bill was formerly chief draftsman and chief planner for a firm of consulting engineers. The fish he mentions are trout, bass, catfish, and bluegill, and the hunting includes deer, bear, chukar, quail, ducks, and geese. Bill's operation is a combination store, service station, and coffee shop called Dam Korner. His wife is the former Ann Frederick of Window Rock, Ariz. Their children are William, 19, a student at Bakersfield College, and Jan, 15, a high school freshman. Bill's activities include president of the Lake Isabella Chamber of Commerce, board of directors of Kern County Better Business Bureau, vice commodore of the Boat & Ski Club, Esteemed Leading Knight of the Elks Lodge, and past-president of the local Procrastination Society, "which we expect to get around to organizing one of these days."

John L. Anker writes, "I have been in Florida since 1951 and have been general manager of what is now the Sheraton Sandcastle since 1955. By March 1, we will have grown from 60 rooms to 160 rooms, complete with two pools, night club, dining room, coffee shop, convention hall, and anything else you can think of." For a reservation or just a greeting, address Jack at Sheraton Sandcastle, Lido Beach, Sarasota, Fla.

Arthur K. Wessels, 49 Northridge Rd., Old Greenwich, Conn., is manager of long range planning for the metals division of Union Carbide with offices at 270 Park Ave., New York City. Art tells us that his son John entered Duke last fall, is already on the dean's list, and is very happy there.

Robert G. Fowler, Overlook Rd., Locust Valley, has been elected to the board of directors of Oxford Mfg. Co., where he is vice president. Bob's son Steve, a Dartmouth graduate, now in his second year at Boston U Law School, was married last summer to Linda Leonard, a Smith College senior. Bob's wife is the former Frances Stephens, Wells College '41. They have three other children: Joan, Judy, and Jill. Steve's wedding date conflicted with our 25th Reunion, hence Bob, who arranged for our handsome Reunion jackets, was unable to return to Ithaca for the festivities.

News in brief: **Donald Luxford**, 263 Bryant Ave., Glen Ellyn, Ill., has been elected

Veterinarians on Campus

■ The 59th annual Conference for Veterinarians took place at James Law Auditorium on Jan. 11–13. Registration included 506 from out of town, 169 faculty and staff members and graduate students, and 114 junior and senior Veterinary students. The conference included 18 guest speakers, 54 exhibitors, and the conference dinner.

Among other topics covered during the three-day conference were canine visual problems, pet bird practice, exotic animals, equine lameness, and pesticide problems. There was a demonstration of surgery on a cow's stomach.

Guest speakers who are alumni included Prof. **James E. Dewey '40, PhD '44**; Dr. **Edward H. Fallon '56**; Dr. **Charles P. Gandall '51**; and Dr. **Sidney R. Nusbaum '46**. Alumni speakers on the Cornell staff included Dr. **W. Ray Brown '64**; Prof. **Leland E. Carmichael, PhD '59**; Prof. **Donald D. Delahanty '44**; Prof. **Alexander de Lahunta '58**; Prof. **Howard E. Evans, MS '41, PhD '49**; Prof. **Francis H. Fox '45**; Dr. **Richard S. Guthrie '30**; Prof. **Robert F. Kahrs '54**; Prof. **Wendell K. Loomis '52**; Prof. **John E. Lowe '59, MS '63**; and Dr. **Robert H. Whitlock '65**.

Presiding over the programs were professors George E. Ross Jr., small animal medicine & surgery; **Lincoln E. Field '30**, field veterinarian, large animal obstetrics & surgery; **Robert W. Kirk '46**, small animal medicine & surgery; **Robert B. Hillman '55**, veterinary medicine & obstetrics; **N. Bruce Haynes '52**, large animal obstetrics & surgery; and **Stephen J. Roberts '38**, large animal obstetrics & surgery.

Principal speaker at the conference dinner was Prof. **Perry W. Gilbert, PhD '40**, zoology.

corporate controller of Union Special Machine Co. . . . **Jeremiah J. Wanderstock**, hotel school professor, plans to spend a week directing seminar studies in Switzerland for the US Navy this spring. . . . The oldest son of **Seymour Cohen, MD**, is **Norman**, 19, a sophomore at Cornell. Sy is an internist and lives at 16 Franklin Ave., Monticello. . . . **Kenneth N. Jolly** (picture), vice president, corporate relations, Campbell Soup Co., has been elected to the board of directors of the National Assn. of Manufacturers. Ken's address is 1900 Rittenhouse Sq., Philadelphia, Pa. . . . The new address for **Mort Farber** is 50 Sutton Pl. South, New York. . . . **Paul Blasko** continues to enjoy managing the Wilmington Country Club in Wilmington, Del. The Blaskos still maintain their home in Miami, Fla.



From the Assn. of Class of '41 Grandparents: **John R. Powers**, 2513 Deepwood Dr., Wilmington, Del., says, "I'm now a grandfather. Granddaughter Tracy Ann Long was born last April. My son **Robert** is now a sophomore at Cornell. . . . **Phil Par-**

rott, 1601 Via Lazo, Palos Verdes Estates, Calif., writes, "Our oldest, Sandy, is 23, married to a neuro-surgeon, and recently made us grandparents of twin girls. . . . **Harwood Shepard**, Oakridge Rd., Auburn, writes, "Dot and I are grandparents 1½ times. Still operating Crysto Products Co., manufacturers of transparent plastic floor mats for offices. . . . Big Granddaddy **Sid Slocum**, 1443 E. Goodrich Lane, Milwaukee, Wis., explains, "Added a second grandchild on Dec. 19, 1966 – 7 lbs. 4 oz. gal named Cathy Rogers to go with her 28-month-old brother Steve."

'42 Men: Robert L. Cooper
Taconic Rd.
Ossining, N.Y. 10562

The expression "Feast or Famine" really applies to this column. For the past few months, we have just about made an "appearance," so to speak, but this month our class dues letter incited our classmates to send not only a check but news; I received sufficient news to write a four-page column. Well, I'll just have to limit myself and try to bring you up to date as quickly as possible.

Supplementing last month's column of those planning to attend the Reunion, the following names have been added: **Brad Burke**, **Frederick Burton**, **William Corbett**, **H.D. Cupitt**, **Kalter Godfrey**, **John Hilke**,



Rodney Hommel, **Mitchell Peter**, **Robert Resek**, **Philip Rosen**, **W.J. Slaughter**, and tentatively, **Doug Thomson** and **F.H. Orison**.

Additional activation chairmen are: **Dick Graham** (Eastern area), **Bill Webster** (Southern area), **Bob Harris** (Rocky Mountain), **Bob Escher** for civil engineers, and **Dave Eggers** for architects.

Bob Findlay is still on the lookout for someone to cover the following areas: Mid-Western (North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska, Iowa, Kansas, and Missouri); North-western (Washington, Oregon, Idaho, and Montana); and New York State (eliminating Westchester, Long Island, and the five boroughs of New York City).

Bob is also interested in knowing if there is anyone from other colleges who would like to help make this the biggest Reunion ever. The address is the same, 730 Pelham Rd., New Rochelle.

Pete Wolff (175 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Ill.) has a few more grey hairs and has added another inch around the waist. He puffs a little more going upstairs and finds excuses for not putting up storm windows, raking leaves, etc.; otherwise, there are no other visible changes. Pete and Mickey have a high school daughter, a son in junior high (almost Pete's size), and two little girls, 8 and 5.

Jim Kraker is pleased to report that his eldest, Larry, has received word of early acceptance in the engineering college at Cornell. In addition, he is a gung-ho athlete, not too big (5'11" – 155 lbs.) but is fast and strong. He expects to go out for both football and basketball. Jim says it's fun watching his children develop.

Joe Hoffman (241 Pennsylvania Ave., Mt. Vernon) expects to be at our 25th. He is still selling pharmaceutical chemicals around the world and in the US. Last year he made trips to Puerto Rico, Mexico, and California. His son is a sophomore at Ithaca and his daughter is aiming for Cornell in the next two years.

Tom Flanagan is the proud father of seven sons, the youngest being about nine months old (there are no girls). Don't feel bad, Tom, you can always have seven daughters-in-law if that's any compensation! Tom recently returned from a month's service with Medico and is anxiously awaiting our 25th.

Arthur Lisack (Maple Ave., RD 2, Box 8, Goshen) is still single and looking. He is secretary and assistant treasurer of Goshen Savings Bank.

Peter Corson (407 Willow St., Lockport) was recently appointed by Gov. Rockefeller to State U College Council at Buffalo. He is the president and publisher of the Lockport N.Y. *Union Sun & Journal*.

R. T. Edmunds (80 Elm St., Norwich) states there have been no changes. He is still assistant chief engineer at the Norwich Pharmaceutical Co.

Professor and acting chairman of a newly-formed division of biophysics at Ohio State U is **Leo E. Lipetz** (2395 Sheringham Rd., Columbus, Ohio. (Leo has been busy with the organization of that department and the new College of Biological Sciences. Dotti, his wife, is an art teacher and professional artist. Philip, the oldest son, has applied for admission to Cornell.

Harry M. St. John is somewhat chagrined to report that his number 1 son, Harry M. III, has entered the Class of 1970 at Princeton. The only explanation he can offer is that he's an independent fellow.

C. Roy Runison (110 East End Ave., New York) lives in a Manhattan apartment with his wife, daughter, and three dogs. He is affiliated with Fairbax Associates who represent technical magazines and sell ads in them.

Even though **Stanley Tishman's** hairline is

receding, temples graying, waist thickening, and shoulders sloping, he's still a staunch Cornell supporter. Home address is 220 Penn Sheraton Hotel, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Bill Webster reports it's the same old fun rat race. He's looking forward to the Reunion. Home address is 405 Country Lane, Louisville, Ky.

From May to October '66, **Theodore Ryder** served as research director of Liberty Lobby, a conservative political organization on Capitol Hill in Washington, D.C.

John Hansen (55 Overlook Dr., Westfield, Mass.) is living quietly in a small New England town, participating in community programs, coaching junior soccer, and playing tennis and squash. Recently, he was re-elected to the national board of Goodwill Industries. He and wife **Jean (Shaver)** '44 have two active teenagers. John sees **Clarke Brinckerhoff** from time to time.

'42 Women: *Lenore B. Roche*
Gray's Corners Rd.
Whitehall, N.Y. 12887

A wonderful long letter recently arrived from **Jane Smiley** Hart of Ankara, Turkey, where she lives with her husband, Parker, who has been serving since 1965 as US Ambassador. The letter also contained large colorful postal cards with explanations of scenes supplied in erudite detail by Jane and a picture of the Hart family which includes Meg, 16, and Judy, 13. Jane claims the letter to be a backgrounder and not for publication, but one or two paragraphs give the flavor of her life in this exciting and demanding position:

"We have been given a very large stone house on the hill almost 1,000 feet above Ankara just below the President's palace. My primary job is to run it and do all the social secretarial work. In addition, I am a constant student of Turkish language and Turkish woman's affairs, a working honorary chairman of the Red Cross, and honorary presi-

dent of the American Women's Club and the Turkish-American Cultural Assn., all of which have enormous programs here including lecture series, welfare work, and social events. We have house guests better than half the time and of course our two girls are with us in school here and they have all sorts of projects, too. There are times when we have a kids' party in the recreation room downstairs, official callers on the first floor with Pete, and a tea upstairs in the upper sitting room. When Dean Rusk was here for the CENTO meetings, the house was wonderful. We had projects in five different rooms and no one bothered anyone else. The only one in distress was the cook, who was providing comestibles for the lot! I have good help for washing, ironing, cleaning, and butling; do most of my own shopping for food and supplies, and all the planning."

Jean Fenton Potter (wife of **Frederick A.**) sends news of the Potter family who own and operate Tamarack Hill Farm in Washington, Conn. Husband Art is C.M.P.A., Connecticut Holstein Breeders director, and president of Litchfield County Dairy Committee; Jean is teaching sophomore English; son Mark is married, has a son, and graduates from Hamilton College in June; Son **John** graduates from Cornell in June and has been accepted by the Peace Corps; son Rick is also married and is a junior in Springfield College. Tim, Carol, and Diane are still at home.

Ruth Gould is county Extension agent with the Washington State U Extension Service and lives at N. 5708 Lincoln St., Spokane, Wash. Ruth writes: "Enjoy my work in metropolitan county - am teaching Project Headstart mothers, women of homemaker services, and young mothers' groups, and am responsible for family life leader training among organized extension homemaker clubs."

I received many holiday greeting cards from '42ers who sent little news, but said, "See you in June at Reunion!"

'42 PhD - **Robert L. Metcalf** recently received the 1966 Charles F. Spencer Award, an award given annually for distinguished achievements in agricultural and food chemistry.

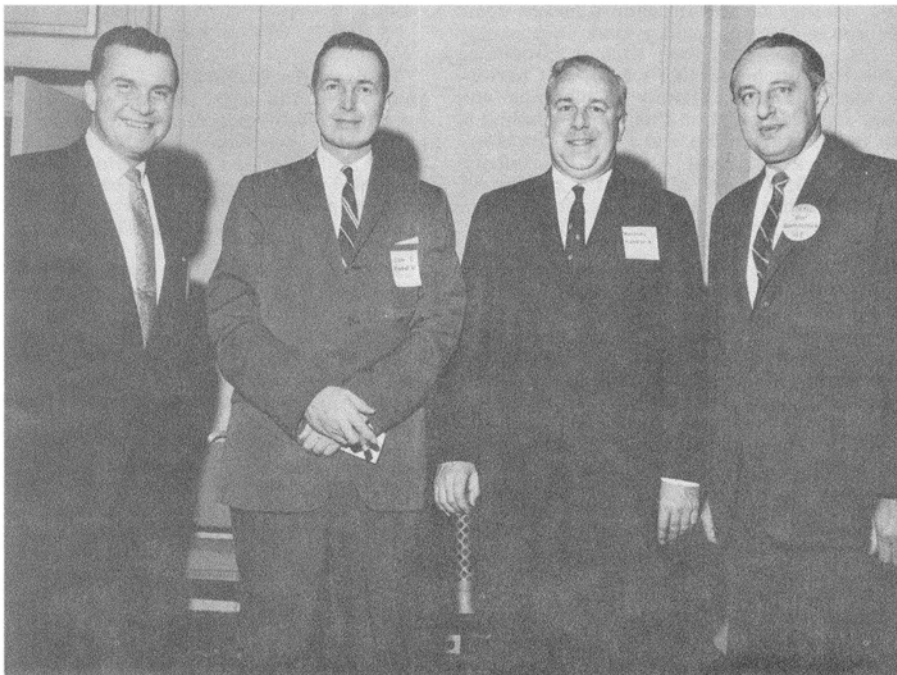
Metcalf is serving as vice chancellor of research and prof. of entomology at the U of California at Riverside, where the bulk of his research has dealt with insecticides.

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

With this issue the Women of '43 join the growing number of classes on the Group Subscription Plan of the *ALUMNI NEWS*. We hope you have read carefully the letter explaining the plan and our decision to include our class. After three years of exploring the possibility with the staff of the Alumni Office and with the '43 men's class officers, we decided the time was ripe. At the Jan. 14 meeting of class officers we heard glowing reports from those women's classes which have joined in the past year. They have all found that it sparked news gathering, dues paying, and alumni giving. We feel sure that the response will be as great in our class and we promise a column of news in every issue (11 times a year.) Of course, you make the news, so you must keep it coming.

Here are some bits and pieces from the Christmas mailbag:

The Henry Borsts (**Beth Smiley**) have recently moved from Caldwell, N.J., to Rosemont, Pa. Their address is 353 Yorkshire Rd. They are having a fine time exploring the Philadelphia area. Their oldest daughter,



CLASS of '41 officers at the meeting of the Association of Class Officers in January (from left): treasurer/Reunion chairman **Reed Seely**, vice president **Craig Kimball**, president **Kennedy Randall**, and secretary "**Bart**" **Bartholomew**.

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Kathy, is a freshman at the U of New Hampshire. Beth says her father attended his 50th Reunion at Cornell last year; she's now looking forward to our 25th.

Sally Lockwood Bradley completed some courses she was taking at Cornell and worked for a while as executive housekeeper at the new Sheraton Inn in Ithaca. Now she is cafeteria manager in the Ithaca School District lunch program (feeding 600 kids lunch every day!). She lives at 702 N. Triphammer Road, Ithaca. Sally's son, **Jonathan**, a Cornell student, was married on Nov. 26. Sally made the three-tiered wedding cake and her daughter **Cindy** was flower girl.

Robert T. '44 and **Alice Kincaid Cochran** are very pleased that their oldest son, Fletcher, has been accepted at Cornell for next year. The Cochrans live at 249 Kent Place Blvd., Summit, N.J.

Beth Brockway Doe has a full-time project restoring her early American country house in New Hampshire. She is doing most of the work herself but photographs of the house and the setting show it to be well worth the effort. Her address is RD 2, Box 158, Meredith.

Betty Jane Francel Graham writes that her daughter, Tolley, is a freshman at Northwestern U, president of her pledge class, and very happy with college life. **Bill '42** and **Betty Jane** live at 912 Pontiac Rd., Wilmette, Ill.

The **John Klitgords (June Gilbert)** seem to keep busy even with all three children away at college. June does church and hospital work; John has been sick, but is better now and working hard for a new library in their town, Lima, N.Y. (Their address is 7347 E. Main St.) Needless to say, they spend some time on the road visiting their three children at three different colleges, Mansfield, Rhode Island, and Penn State.

Lawrence and **Betty Ann Bischoff Swezey** sent a photograph of their eight handsome children. Too bad they're way out west and we can't see them in person. They live at 4107 Briarwood Way, Palo Alto, Calif.

Virginia Farley Hughes has the same old address but a brand-new name. Ginny was married on April 9, 1966, to **Robert Wetherill, '41**. They live at 120 Golf View Rd., Ardmore, Pa. Ginny's son, Garry, lives with them, and is a sophomore in high school; daughter **Christine** is in college.

It was great to hear news from so many of you at Christmas, but remember "Christmas comes but once a year" and we'll need more

news to keep this column coming. Why don't you "sit right down and write your class a letter . . .?"

—Caroline Norfleet Church

'44 Men: **J. Joseph Driscoll Jr.**
8-7 Wilde Ave.
Drexel Hill, Pa. 19026

No news is no NEWS. That's the explanation for no '44 column in the February issue. But things are looking up. The '67 dues are beginning to roll in to **John Meyers**, and he has already sent notes from classmates that will keep me in material for a while. Keep those personal notes coming. There are only so many Cornell functions that can be covered. They provide some good material to report, but news about you is the basis for this column. General news about Cornell is better covered by others. Your correspondent has a '44 bias that he can't overcome; at least, until he is impeached and convicted, or otherwise removed from office. (Thanks to Professor Gates, I still differentiate between impeachment and conviction.)

Anyway, that '44 bias is carried into the report of the dinner on Dec. 5 honoring 30 years of great service to Cornell by head athletic trainer **Frank (Doc) Kavanagh**. **Bob Ready** was the dinner chairman, and staged an affair that feted Doc in a manner that was much like his Irish wit. **Lou Daukas**, **Charlie Robinson**, **Bob Dillon**, **Bill Whitney**, **Dan Morris**, and your correspondent joined **Bob Ready** in paying tribute for the class. Coach **Carl Snavelly** was a featured speaker, and was thoroughly enjoyed by some of the members of the great '39 and '40 teams — **Hal McCullough**, **Walt Matuszak**, **Howie Dunbar**, "Pop" **Scholl**, **Bill Murphy**, and **Walt Suckles**. The high point of football at Cornell in our years certainly had to be their 21-7 victory over Ohio State in 1940. **Fred Westfall '45** and **Joe DiStasio '48** were among others present who played a lot of football when most of us were in school.

From the sidewalks of New York we turn to **Donald E. Bruce** at Calle 4-168, La Rambla, Ponce, Puerto Rico. Don enjoyed the 20th Reunion two years ago, and has returned to the States three times since then. Last summer he and his family picked up a new car in Detroit, spent a week vacationing at Lake Michigan, then took a circuitous route back to his mother's farm at Charlottesville. The Bruce family is planning another stateside vacation this July, including a trip to eastern Canada and Expo 67 in Montreal, and a stop near Augusta, Ga., where Don has 350 acres of recently purchased woodland (not the Augusta National Golf Club, I trust). Don completed 10 years of service with Commonwealth Oil Refining Co. in January. He would welcome calls from any '44s who visit Puerto Rico.

Out where the tall corn grows is our writer of fiction **Kurt Vonnegut**. He is a lecturer in fiction at the Iowa Writers Workshop, and was featured in the June 1966 issue of the *Iowa Alumni Review*. The former managing editor of the *Sun* didn't limit his college attendance to Cornell. "I went to college for six years, never flunked a course, and never got a degree." Kurt enlisted in 1942, and was sent to Carnegie Tech to study mechanical engineering. Later, infantry needs were greater than graduate engineer needs, and Kurt went overseas as a scout with the ill-fated 106th Division.

Captured by the Germans, he was sent to Dresden for work details as a contract laborer. He was there on Feb. 13-14, 1945, when British and American heavy bombers carried out a raid that left the city burning for seven days with the loss of an estimated 135,000 lives. British journalist **David Irving**

has described the terror in his book, *The Destruction of Dresden*. Kurt, other American prisoners, and their German guards, escaped in the shelter of a buried meat locker. He is now working on *Blue Monday*, which fictionalizes his experience as a prisoner of war. Kurt has observed that the themes of this book are the first that he has not been able to laugh at in his career as a writer.

On a more cheerful note, the year 1967 was welcomed in by a party at the home of **Tom** and **Alice (Kincaid) '43 Cochran** in Summit, N.J. The class was well represented by **Tom**, **Russ Kerby**, **Seton Henry**, and two Philadelphians, **Pete Miller** and your correspondent. Older Cornellians present were '43's **Cliff Whitcomb** and **Harry Wheller**. And the class is well represented on the list of Cornell Fund Chairmen. Included are "Skip" **Paul**, Binghamton; **Charlie Haynes**, Detroit; **B. Noyes**, Darien-Stamford; **Ray Van Sweringen**, and **Jim Russell**, New Jersey. Many others are working at the Tower Club, leadership gift, and all-class levels in their areas. Perhaps they should contact **Connie (Double Pay) Cosgrove**, one of Treasurer **John Meyers'** favorite classmates. **Connie** paid his 1966 dues twice, but will "try like — to avoid that this year."

And **Bob Ready**, like **John Meyers**, is concerned about support. **John's** Cornell family, according to the alumni records, is 1,158 '44s. **Bob** and **Ann (Grady) '45** have only nine Cornells — two graduates (themselves) and seven potentials — in their family. But **Bob** says that he has to work day and night Cornell. He took over the **Howard Johnson** to get ready to send the classes of '7X and '8X to Cornell. He took over the **Howard Johnson Motor Lodge**, New Brunswick, N.J., in December. When planning hotel reservations in the Princeton-New Brunswick area, don't forget **Bob Ready's** personal Cornell scholarship fund. Present student costs in the endowed colleges are estimated at \$3,600 per year. On that basis, **Bob** and **Ann** can look forward to \$100,800 in education expenses for seven four-year students. Is there any better reason for staying at **Bob's** motel — except the quality of service?

'46 Men: **Richard E. Turner**
2 Ridgley Terrace
Jamestown, N.Y. 14701

William B. Richardson is a design engineer with the R.E. Darling Co., of Gaithersburg, Md. They are the manufacturers of specialty products for the aerospace industry. **Bill** received an invention award in May 1966 for his work on a rocket-propelled cluster weapon. He, his wife **Faye**, and their two girls and son live at 1107 DeVere Dr., Silver Springs, Md.

James Beckett Jr. is a plant manager in Tyler, Tex. **Jim**, his wife **Jane**, and their five children live at 700 Windsor Pl., Tyler.

John T. Collinson was named assistant general manager of Chesapeake & Ohio/Baltimore & Ohio railroads. He joined B & O's engineering department shortly after graduating from Cornell.

Dr. R.F. Brodsky is chief engineer with the Space General Corp. The Brodskys live at 192 E. Radcliffe Dr., Claremont, Calif.

The **Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co.** has announced that **Burt Schultz** has joined the public relations staff of the firm and will be responsible for radio and television publicity. His headquarters will be in New York.

Melvin C. Magidson ranked fifth nationally in percentage of quota achieved in the fifth annual sales campaign of the National Life Insurance Co. of Vermont. He is an associate of the Atlanta General agency of National Life.

Dr. Walter F. Ballinger II has been ap-

pointed Bixby professor and head of the Department of Surgery at the Washington U School of Medicine. He will assume his new post on July 1, 1967. The Ballingers make their home in Baltimore.

The **Burkhard H. Schneiders** and their four children make their home at 1005 Canterbury, Grosse Pointe Woods, Mich. Burkhard has been appointed interconnection coordinator for the general engineering department of Detroit Edison Co., Detroit, Mich.

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

Your class correspondent has a new job and a new address. I am now with the Duncan Parking Meter Corp. of Chicago as chief executive officer of their newly-acquired subsidiary, Muni-Quip Corp., Decatur, Ill. Muni-Quip manufactures traffic and parking control products. Previously, I was with General Railway Signal Co., Rochester, as sales manager of their vehicle traffic control system. Elaine and I were married 15 years ago this month in Davenport, Iowa, so it will be like going home for her. Our children, Suzy, 13, Steve, 11, Betsy, 9, and Mary, 7, are all excited about the move, the new house, new school, and new friends. We're looking forward to meeting with classmates in the Chicago area.

Other news from there. **John P. Gnaedinger** (picture), president of Soil Testing Services, Inc., Northbrook, Ill. (consulting soil and foundation engineers), has been elected to the Young Presidents' Organization (YPO), an educational association with an international membership of 2,100 young, successful chief executives who have become presidents of sizeable companies before the age of 40. Congratulations, John.



Durand W. Fisher, 5850 N.W. 40th St., Miami Springs, Fla., reports, "Just returned from a business trip to New York which included a weekend in and around Ithaca. Campus looked great! I am now manager of System Services for Eastern Air Lines, Inc. My wife, Aenid, and I had our third child this past spring, a boy, Kurt Ferris. Our other children are Eric, 12, and Elaine, 9."

Don Berens, our Reunion chairman, reports **Bill Gerardi** and wife **Gloria (Hunter)**



will be at Reunion. Bill is supervisor of mathematics, Baltimore city schools, and a math instructor at Johns Hopkins Evening College. The Gerardis and sons Bill, 11, and Roy, 7 (picture) live at 903 Sedgley Rd., Catonsville, Md. Don spent a day in January with **Bill Pendarvis** who was in Auburn on a visit from the Philippines. Bill, who plans to be at Reunion, is with the Columbian Rope Co. of Auburn.

The November issue of *House & Home* lists **Gareth M. Sadler** a "top performer of 1966." "The California savings and loan commissioner's rescue of Van Nuys S & L Assn. averted any loss of confidence in the state's S & L industry in the July dividend period when savers often move money from S & Ls to banks. After most private efforts to save the \$120-million Van Nuys association had failed, Sadler devised a novel for-

mula that brought new purchase bids. He split the Van Nuys holdings, inviting offers for the soundest portion. Result: purchase of Van Nuys' loans and savings by Equitable S & L of Long Beach. Sadler has watched over half a dozen other mergers of small California S & Ls in his effort to guard the industry's image." Gareth's address is 629 S. Grand Ave., Pasadena, Calif.

Bill Davies's son played freshman football at Cornell last fall. He will be at Reunion and hopes to bring his wife. The Davieses live at 29101 Wolf Rd., Bay Village, Ohio.

Dr. Jack M. Levene is busy practicing radiology, mainly private practice in Endicott. He will be at Reunion. The Levenes have three children, twin boy and girl, 10, and a son, 5.

Additional Reunion comers are: **Russ Mahler** and wife, 327 Edwards Dr., Fayetteville; **Stan Hajec** and wife, Utica; **James C. McConnon**, 418 Anthwyn Rd., Narberth, Pa.; **Calvin R. Carver** and wife, 57 Hillside Ave., Short Hills, N.J.; **Dr. Sanford Reiss**, 846 Village Green, Westfield, N.J., and wife **Beatrice (Strauss)** '47, School of Nursing; **James L. Hutchison**, 132 Simonson Rd., Mineola, and wife; **Charles R. Cox**, 750 Tinoak Rd., Pittsburgh, Pa., and wife **Nancy (Lane)** '48; **Bill Hale**, 43 Bayview St., Masapequa, and wife.

'47 MS-Ed - Effective Aug. 1, **Clyde G. Spear Jr.**, supervising principal of Spencer Central School, Spencer, will become the new dean of faculty at Vermont College, Montpelier, Vt. He has been supervising principal at Spencer for 18 years.

'48 PhD - **James E. White**, 11139 Dewey Rd., Kensington, Md., is a senior research analyst (sociologist) with the Library of Congress. He writes, "Aside from my contributions to government as an analyst of foreign labor force, I think my main contributions to our national life have been in my work in the scouting program in the National Capital Area Council BSA, as a neighborhood commissioner, especially in work with older boys, 14-18 years old. As a sociologist interested in the problems of this age group, I have designed a structural solution that will ease problems of juvenile delinquency, etc. So far I'm unable to get it adopted; people say it's a wonderful idea, but no one makes a cause of it. I guess I'm just not enough of a big shot.

"The solution is what I call the Boys Field House for Vocational Self-Development. It consists of a huge shell where urban and suburban boys (a community building) can explore their avocational interests under volunteer adult leadership - where they can develop under constructive circumstances - outside of school. The best idea is for volunteer contributions for support but located on public ground.

"Know anyone who would support this idea?"

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

So, what else is new?

Well, some people have been traveling. **Melvin F. Bennett Jr.** writes from a new address at 511 Campbell Rd., Madison, Tenn. that "we have had a very busy year. My wife (formerly Elizabeth Babiy), our youngest son, Glenn (11), and I visited Norway and her parents in Austria on one of those three-week jet economy trips last August. Our three other children, Ellen (15), Fred (13), and Joanne (9) were farmed out at Ithaca. In September, we were transferred from

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Newburgh, N.Y. to the Old Hickory plant here in Tennessee (near Nashville) by the DuPont Co. **George Weikert**, a fraternity (ATO) roommate and classmate, is also working at Old Hickory and lives only a mile from us."

Seyvern Joyce, 27800 White Rd., Perrysburg, Ohio, "just returned from a September-October trip to Oslo, Sicily, Athens, and Paris with wife. Objective: recharge the batteries. Objective achieved magnificently."

Herbert D. Luxon enjoyed his two-week tour of Europe last April. The Luxons, including two sons and two daughters, live at 11 Broscia Ct., Waterville, Me.

And some people have been promoted: **John M. Gale**, 3 Cherry Hill Ter., Waterville, Me., admits that 1966 "was a banner year for the Gales. Coed Elizabeth Ann was added to four boys previously acquired. I have just been promoted to plant personnel administrator of Scott Paper Co.'s Winslow, Me. plant."

Francis X. Munisteri, 46 Ground Pine Rd., Wilton, Conn., was elected secretary of the corporation and promoted to general manager of P & D Mfg. Co., Long Island City, a newly acquired subsidiary of the Bendix Corp. **Arthur H. Kantner** was transferred to the Federal Reserve Bank at New Orleans and appointed assistant vice president after 14 years at the Atlanta branch as senior economist. Art's new address is 6860 Argonne Blvd., New Orleans, La. **John J. Bilon** was promoted to lieutenant colonel and became battalion commander of a unit with the 4th Armored Division in Germany. His family is living in Nurnberg and they expect to stay for three years. His address is Hq., 504 Sup-Trans Bn, APO New York.

Richard T. Harris, 4919 W. Hillcrest Ave., Dayton, Ohio, "recently went with Flints Inc., a restaurant franchise organization, as vice president and general manager." **Donald R. Geery**, 765 UN Plaza, New York, was appointed pension sales representative for the Union Central Life Ins. Co. in New York. **W. Kent Clarke** has moved to Pittsburgh to join the Horix Mfg. Co. as marketing manager. **Herman Harrow** has joined Allied Mills in Chicago as director of industrial relations. The company is a large manufacturer of livestock/poultry feeds and poultry products. His new address is 248 Ivy Lane, Highland Park, Ill.

William H. Sprunk, 6712 Caneel Ct., West Springfield, Va., was recently promoted to assistant corporate controller of Atlantic Research Corp. which specializes in development of solid rocket propellants. Bill reports that the family, **Midge (Downey) '50** and three children, have found living in the Washington, D.C. area stimulating and enjoyable.

Others have moved away. **Roy B. Lawrence** "just moved to an apartment at 161 W. 75 St., New York, which is an old, old building. This should give plenty of opportunity to use furniture I have been designing for Mason-Art Inc., of which I am secretary-treasurer. I can be seen almost any pleasant Sunday in Central Park on a bicycle trailed by children Pamela (10) and Donald (8) on their bikes."

Arthur H. Amick is "now working as control superintendent for the Ventrop Works of duPont de Nemours (Deutschland). Ventrop Works is still under construction and will produce dacron and nylon. It is the largest plant built by DuPont outside of US. Weather is pretty bad, but the people have been very nice." His address is 47 Hamm (Westfalen), West Germany.

And still others are just very busy. **Al J. Elsaesser**, general manager of the Carousel Inn, Cincinnati, Ohio, has been nominated to *Hospitality Magazine's* Hall of Fame for his outstanding service to the motel industry and to his community. **Kenneth A. Ranchil**,

Academic Delegates

■ **Frank M. Miller Jr. '51** of Atlanta, Ga., represented the university at the Centennial Convocation of Moorehouse College on Feb. 18.

On Feb. 22, **Leo J. Brennan '13** of Sarasota, Fla., was the Cornell delegate at the inauguration of John Elmendorf as president of New College.

Prof. Gordon F. Streib, sociology, will represent Cornell at the Tercentenary of Jonathan Swift celebrated from April 25-28 in Dublin, sponsored by Trinity College and University College under the patronage of the President of Ireland.

Treadway Inn, 7003 Buffalo Ave., Niagara Falls, was elected director of NYS Hotel & Motel Assn., director of Niagara Falls area Chamber of Commerce, and chairman of Visitors & Convention Bureau for the town.

Kenneth M. Gellhaus has spent 2½ years being very busy as a manager with IBM's Kingston programming center. Home is at 24 Golf Ter., Kingston.

So what's new with you?

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

I was happily surprised to receive a phone call from Jacob Gould Schurman's grandson,



Mike McHugh, (picture), who has returned to Cornell to the office of university development, with his wife and two boys. Mike had lived in Montreal for the past seven years and was a partner in an insurance business there but he decided to sell his interest and return to the motherland. Mike will be working with the Alumni Fund with **Bill Helman**, who is our new class fund representative. Bill is prospering as the vice president of Smith, Barney & Co., an investment banking concern in New York. Bill was recently elected a director of this company, whose president and chairman of the executive committee is **Nelson Schaenen '23**.

Life has been good to **Bernard Herman**, 9 Princeton Dr., Plainview, who recently became president of Loral Electronics Systems, a firm devoted primarily to aerospace electronics.

I have bumped into **Dick Locke**, 114 Heights Ct., Ithaca, on several occasions here. Dick is a realtor with offices at 109 E. State St., Ithaca. He has been in real estate here for the last 16 years.

Ed McGee, Box 66, Port Colborne, Ontario, happily announces the new addition to his family, Ellen, the first girl after two boys, and the apple of her daddy's eye. Ed invites all Cornellians to visit a summer home he built last summer on Lake Erie, which boasts of a lovely sand beach and the McGee sailboat.

Brate Bryant, Rt. 1, Hartland, Wis., informs me that **Bob Burchell** visited him at Northlake. Bob is an Episcopalian minister who gave up life as a chemical engineer at General Aniline for his call to the ministry.

Roger Chamberlin, Box 436 (2424 Chaffin

Lane), Magnolia, Ark., wife Virginia, and Scott, 15, Holly, 13, and Clayton, 8, moved to Magnolia after living in Lake Jackson, Tex. for 16 years. Roger is plant manager for a new plant the Dow Chemical Co. is building which will make bromine and ethylene dibromide.

Bill Farrar, 1517 Drewry Lane, Madison, Wis., is finishing his sixth year of managing Maple Bluff Country Club. Bill and **Nan '48** have a daughter **Sue '70** in Arts, a third-generation Cornellian, as Nan's parents are both '22. Second daughter Pat is a sophomore in high school. Third daughter Judy is in fifth grade. Nan is quite a golfer and carries with her a 9 handicap.

Howard Miller, 753 Bergen Blvd., Ridgefield, N.J., has two firms, Piling Inc. and Howard J. Miller Associates, that keep him and two associates busy as contractors and engineers in the field of foundation design, supervision, and construction in New York and New Jersey. He warns that the next time we hear a pile hammer working in that area, it's a safe bet that he had something to do with it.

Bob Robinson, Box 294, Brookhaven, has continued raising ducks in Long Island. He has retained his commission with the Naval Reserve, though he is no longer on flight status. Bob had a rough two-week tour of duty with the transport squadron, based at NAS Barbers Point, Hawaii, which is not hard to take.

Tom Scaglione, 48 Church St., Hornell, informs us that he is still with the State Constabulary. This past summer he trained at Fort Leavenworth, Kan. and is now a graduate of the Army's Command & General Staff School. Scag's daughter, Donna Marie, became a licensed driver which resulted in the family's becoming another Ford Mustang owner.

Walter Spalding, attorney, 5131 Andrus Ave., North Olmsted, Ohio, is keeping active on the secondary school committee and promises a great class for 1970 and beyond.

Frank Trau, 1355 S. Delaware Ave., Springfield, Mo., and wife **Dorothy (Krieger) '51** have two girls and a boy to keep them busy. Frank is manager of engineering of St. Louis-San Francisco Railway Co. He recently received the Award of Merit from a local Boy Scout organization, and Dorothy has kept active in the Camp Fire Girls and Junior League.

After much pressure, we finally got **Howie Heinsius** to pay his class dues. If he can be convinced to fulfill his obligations, we have hopes that the many other members of our class who have not paid their dues will do so!

Ian Johnson, 26 Peary Dr., Brunswick, Me., a commander in the Navy, is commanding officer of Patrol Squadron 21, stationed at Brunswick. He is currently on a six-month deployment in Rota, Spain. Ian and his wife are doing a good job serving their country, as they now have three boys and three girls.

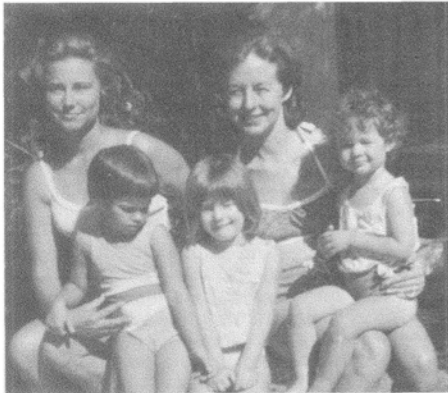
Dr. Jerome Krovetz, 3826 8W 5th Pl., Gainesville, Fla., continues working in pediatric cardiology and keeps busy with teaching and research. Jerry enjoys showing English cockers and is happy to report that on the last dog circuit, his 12-year-old daughter beat him out in obedience, much to the delight of ringsiders. He recently returned from Panama City where he was invited as a lecturer at the First Pan-American Congress of Angiocardiology. Unfortunately, old age seems to be creeping up on Jerry, as he says after the third cocktail party, he was ready to return home.

Robert Kushell has been elected to the Young Presidents' Organization, an educational association with an international membership of 2,100 young chief executives who have become presidents of sizeable compa-

nies before the age of 40. Bob is president of Dunhill Personnel System, Inc. of New York, which he founded in 1952. Through the use of computers and intense interviewing techniques, each of Dunhill's more than 30 offices are constantly in touch with the national employment market. Business has been expanding so rapidly that Bob expects to open additional offices not only in the US but in Europe, the Far East, and New Zealand.

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

With her Christmas card, **Joan Noden Keegan** sent along a picture made when the Keegan family visited California recently and showing comely classmates Joan (left) and **Jean Krag Ritvo** perched with their children by the side of the Ritvos' swimming



pool in Encino. The photograph was taken by Joan's eldest, Stephen, who was 7 at the time. Jean and husband Edward are both psychiatrists, he with UCLA and she in private practice.

The Christmas mail also brought a letter from **Polly Rogers Sledd**, who now lives at 2 Harwood Circle in Natick, Mass. "Our big 'newses' this year," Polly writes, "are Hassell's appointment as assistant professor of English at Northeastern U, where he teaches freshman English, a course in poetry, one in Victorian literature, and one in modern literature - and our purchase of a small Cape Cod house on an acre-and-a-half here in Natick." Polly and Hassell have three children: Margaret, 6, in first grade; Meredith, 4; and baby Andrew.

Lorraine Vogel Klerman spotted a clipping in *The Cambridge (Mass.) Chronicle & Sun* about **Pamela Smith**, who had just returned from her year's stay in Lomé, Togo where she worked for the American Friends Service Committee. Pam's job was to help arrange conferences for West African educators and students on such topics as "The African Tribe and African Nation" and "The Intellectual in the Service of West Africa." Now that she is back in the States, Pam returns to her position as assistant headmistress of the Buckingham School. Lorraine also adds that Klerman #4, Daniel Marc, was born June 23. As you may recall, the Klermans now live in New Haven, Conn. (50 Alston St.), where **Jerry** is associate professor of psychiatry at Yale.

Edward '51 and **Mary Jane Sterner Borchers** and children Susan, 9, and Nancy, 5 have lived in the Norfolk, Va. area for over 10 years. Their present address is 4177 Ewell Rd. in Virginia Beach. Mary Jane's husband is a plant breeder at the Virginia Truck Experiment Station. **Grace Duvall** and Bruno E. Calne were married last May 28 at Grace's father's home on Shelter Island, off Long Island. The new Calnes took a wed-

ding trip through New England and Canada and now live at 7911 Third Ave., Brooklyn.

Since September **Lee Franklin Gedettis** (Mrs. Thomas) has been working part-time at the Farmington (Mo.) State Mental Hospital, which has 1,500 patients. "I am helping institute written nursing care plans on patients in the receiving units," she explains, "and also work on a research project with schizophrenic patients." Last spring Lee and Tom took their two girls camping in Mesa Verde National Park. Tom is plant manager of a new Ruberoid Co. plant in Annapolis, Mo., and they live at 1313 N. Washington in Farmington.

Betsy Alexander Weis (wife of Larry '51) had her seventh child - sixth girl - last May 28 and named her Marci Jo. The Weis's address is Box 16, RD 1, Ironwood, Mich., and, as Betsy puts it, "We live in a far different world than when we lived in Detroit. Although we are only a mile and a half from US 2, we give the children instruction in how to behave in deep woods whenever they go hiking: watch the sun and make noise so that bears will go the other way."

The John Ryans (**Nancy Parks**), Kathleen (2) and John (1) left New York State last fall for Connecticut. Their new address is 58 Cambridge Dr., Greenwich.

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

Joanne Gully DeWolf has written that she is very busy since going to work in August for the Military Sea Transportation Service in Oakland. She is in the employee relations department and finds it a fascinating job. They visited San Simeon, the William Randolph Hearst hideaway, while her mother, **Sara Merritt '22** Gully was vacationing with them in November. She has two boys: a strapping six-footer, Alan, a junior, and Steve, a high school freshman. They keep their parents busy with interesting teen-age activities through Junior Odd Fellows. Her husband, S. Lee DeWolf works for Pacific Telephone Co. in San Francisco. The Bay area is lovely, she reports (except for the smog), but so are many other parts of California. For Christmas vacation, they planned to go to Sequoia National Park and "rough it" in a stove-heated cabin at the 6500' level. Her address is 4321 Briar Cliff Rd., Oakland, Calif.

Shirley Williams Murphy (wife of **Earl J. '52**), 3130 Coleridge Rd., Cleveland Heights, Ohio, is active in PTA and the Heights Community Chorale. At the time she filled out the Reunion questionnaire, her two sons were 12 and 10 and her two daughters were 5 and 2. Their current love is camping in Canada.

Eva Kappes Sheppard (Mrs. William J.) lives at 2411 Lane Rd., Columbus, Ohio. She has a son, George, 5, and a year-old daughter, Margaret. She does part-time work with the Chemical Abstract Service and is active in the Battelle Newcomer's Club and the Upper Arlington Welcome Wagon Club.

Celia Babcock French (Mrs. John S.), who lives at 3301 W. Babcock, Bozeman, Mont., has spent the past year building a new house. Usually they spend time camping and visiting ghost-mining towns in Montana. There are three children - Barbara, 10, Brad, 9, and Robert, 2. Celia is active in the Home Ec Graduates Club and is an officer in the United Presbyterian women's group.

Margaret Crawford Fay (Mrs. William M.) lives in Pine Ridge, S.D., and finds that a lot of her time is spent entertaining large numbers of guests who find their way to their rectory on the Pine Ridge Indian

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Reservation. She is involved in various church groups and PTA, and has four children: James, 13, Billy, 10, John, 9, and Francis, 3.

Another classmate who finds it a full-time occupation to be a homemaker and minister's wife is **Caroline Cooper** Buckley. She, husband David A., David, 10, and Alan, 7, now live at 87 Lawrence Ave., Columbus, Ohio. In her spare time she sews for all the family, refinishes furniture, and redecorates houses (parsonages). A couple of years ago she and Dave celebrated their 10th wedding anniversary by taking a freighter trip to Hawaii where they had two weeks to explore.

Barbara Burke Elkins pleased so many of her classmates when she was able to make it to Reunion. She has five children ranging in age from 6 to 12. She is a Brownie leader, a co-leader in Junior Great Books, and membership committee chairman of Parents Without Partners.

Barbara Glick Frankenbach, (Mrs. Charles) of Big Fresh Pond Rd., Southampton, is a home economics teacher and Red Cross swimming instructor in the summer. She has three children, Charles, 12, Barbara Ann, 11, and Steven, 6.

Iris Frampton Muggenthaler (Mrs. August) has a daughter, Elizabeth, who is just over a year old. She speaks with relief of the fact that she is a retired teacher. Her activities include home, garden, baby, dogs, boat, and horses.

Mary Dana Warner Rosenberg (wife of Donald '47) lives at 16 Wolf Rd., Croton-on-Hudson. Her family includes Mimi, 4, and Jonathan, 11. She has done postgraduate work at Pratt Institute and is now active in League of Women Voters and PTA.

Mary Wagner Diegert (wife of Melvin) received her Master of Arts degree in mathematics from Harpur College in June. She has two sons, Carl, 14, and Doug, 12, and lives at 604 Winston Dr., Vestal.

'51 MBA - **Henry S. Chin** of 3487 Rowena Ave., Los Angeles, Calif., writes that he is now a registered representative in the new downtown Los Angeles office of Hayden, Stone, Inc., members of the N.Y. Stock Exchange. "Also, I've been one of their 'top ten producers' on the West Coast for 1965 and 1966."

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

This column is being written late in January, but plans for Reunion are taking shape very rapidly. No doubt you will have received some information by now; if not, check the girls' column where **Jean Sherman** Cooper will have a good run-down. In case you haven't noticed, this will be a joint function of the men's and the women's classes, so plan to bring your wife.

Richard K. Davis, (picture) who obviously no longer deserves his former sobriquet, "Sleepy," has been elected an associate in the Fry Consultants' Los Angeles office. As you can see, he fits the part. The Davis clan, which includes four children, lives at 20556 Little Rock Way, Malibu, Calif. Former Class Correspondent

Michael Scott reports the birth of a third child, Andrew Palmer, last Dec. 26, just in time to be a tax deduction for the year. To accommodate the larger brood, the Scotts

have moved to 2825 Concord Rd., Pepper Pike, Ohio. Mike is still employed by the Cleveland law firm of Squire, Sanders & Dempsey.

Rane F. Randolph, 355 The Parkway, Ithaca, has settled down in the accounting world and also finds time to be a scoutmaster and village trustee. You can check on his activities on June 15.

David B. Stone, 1414 N. Creek Rd., Lake View, writes that he is looking forward to Reunion. Dave is in charge of institutional sales for Bache & Co. in the Buffalo area.

Andrew Feiner, 721 Montecillo Rd., San Rafael, Calif., is owner of Tempco, a manufacturer's representative handling air conditioning and vibration and sound control products in San Francisco. The Feiners have been in California for five years and now have three young ladies in the family.

Laurence J. Cullen, 109 Hayes St., Garden City, is an international freight forwarder and custom house broker with Wedemann & Godknecht in New York. Larry is a fisherman when not looking after his three children.

Glenn H. Sacra, 34 Woodridge Rd., Wayland, Mass., was promoted to director of marketing for the radar systems operation of Sylvania in Waltham last year. He and Shirley list four young men as their dependents.

Robert T. Gerlough was elected a director of William E. Hill & Co., an international management consultant firm. Bob has been with the firm since 1957 and concentrates on market and corporate development programs and organization planning services in the fields of paper and packaging, banking, and communications. You can reach him through the company at 640 Fifth Ave., New York.

Maj. **Barton M. Hayward**, 56 Fifth Artillery Rd., Fort Leavenworth, Kan., is a member of the faculty of the Army's Command & General Staff College. Bart will be at Reunion and will be able to report on his former students, **Albert C. Bole** and **Roger Coye**.

Neil K. Banks is still actively sailing from his home at 6 Arlington St., Annisquam, Mass.

Joseph Grayzel, 474 8th St., Palisades Park, N.J., is as busy as ever. He and **Elinor**

(**Sager**) '57 welcomed their third offspring, Abby Gail, last Oct. 25, raising the child count to three. Joe is asst. prof. of biomedical engineering at Columbia as well as a professional staff member of Columbia's Electronics Research Laboratories. He also consults in clinical cardiology at Bergen Pines County Hospital in Paramus, N.J.

Rudolph J. Fritz, 618 W. Miller St., Newark, is still teaching math at Sodus Central School. There are three little Fritzes - which appears to be the popular number this year.

Robert S. Lamb is another resident of Ithaca where he is the associate catalog librarian at the I&LR School. Bob lives at 190 Pleasant Grove Rd., Apt. N-1.

Kirkwood E. Personius is a county agent in Rochester where he lives at 586 Landing Rd. Gus has a potential oarsman in the family - Class of '88 - who is going to get lessons in rowing to Crowbar Point at Reunion. Applications are being accepted for the other positions in the shell.

Edward H. Wilkens, 176 Boundary Ave., North Massapequa, is now chief agent in the New York field office of the Bureau of Drug Abuse Control, an agency of the Food & Drug Administration.

'52 **Women: Cynthia Smith Ayers**
School Lane, RD 3
Huntington, N.Y. 11743

Cy has been kind enough to forego her column this month so that **Fred Eydt**, men's chairman, and I (**Jean Thompson Cooper**), the women's chairman, might give you a Reunion report and a general idea of the plans we've made for our 15th. The official Reunion dates are Thursday, June 15 (with registration starting at 8:30 a.m.) through Saturday, June 17 when the tent closes at 1 a.m. Unofficially, if you want to be an early bird, you can arrive in Ithaca on Wednesday, June 14 (your room will be available at 2 p.m.) and you can spend the afternoon on a guided tour of the university library or Sapsucker Woods. Fred and I are not arriving in Ithaca until Thursday, so Wednesday afternoon is on you.



MEMBERS of the Class of '51 present at the meeting of the Association of Class Officers in January: Front row (from left): secretary **Edith Martin** Dodd; Cornell Fund representative **Mary Ann Doutrich**; and Alumnae Secretary **Terry Geherin**. Second row: Reunion co-chairman **Carolyn Niles** Armington; president **Shelly Epstein** Akabas; treasurer **Barbara Kunz** Bucholz; and **Joe Calby**. Third row: Reunion chairman **Don Armington**; president **Bob Brandt**; executive v-p **Jack Ostrom**; **Trev Warfield**; and class correspondent **Tom Nuttle**.

In any case, arrive or arise on Thursday morning, bright-eyed and bushy-tailed, with your golf clubs in hand because the President's Cup Golf Tournament, open to all Cornellians, begins at 10. For non-golfers, like Fred and me, we shall try to have a mixed doubles tennis tournament Thursday and Friday morning and award a Reunion Chairman's Cup, probably at dinner Saturday night. For others less athletic, there will be the very popular faculty forums on Thursday, starting at 11 and 3, and guided tours most of the afternoon. The class tent will open about 4, and we have planned a barbecue under the direction of **Bill Scazzero** for that night.

On Friday, the class tent opens at 10 a.m., the alumni luncheon will be held in Barton Hall at noon, and that night we hope to have a cocktail party and the class dinner somewhere on campus. Morning and afternoon, the university has provided more guided tours and additional faculty forums.

Saturday sounds like a real swinger! Following the all-Cornell women's breakfast at 8, there will be a class meeting at 10 and the Alumni Assn. and Cornell Fund are also scheduling a meeting in there somewhere. There will be buses leaving for the crew races in Syracuse at noon, or you can take the Cornell Plantations tour around 2; or you can go out to Enfield for a picnic; or you could stay around the dorm and snatch 40 winks (and you don't hardly find that kind no more!) I am a little breathless just writing all of this.

Nighttime Saturday will find us cocktail-ing and barbecuing until we adjourn to the Arts Quad for the university spectacular — the Sound and Light Program — at 9:30. After that, it's "meanwhile back at the tent-house" until Auld Lang Syne at 1 in the morning.

Some innovations have been added since we were together five years ago. We shall all be housed together — single men, single women, and couples (please! no children) — in University Dorm #3. Our class headquarters will likewise be situated in University Dorm #3. We can use the lounges there for coffee and donuts at breakfast, quiet chats, a bridge game, or maybe even a panel discussion (sometimes known as a bull session). And if the weather, heaven forbid, should turn against us, we will have a warm, dry retreat to call our own.

Fred and I have contracted to purchase permanent Reunion costumes. I am handling the women's costumes and Fred is taking care of the men. The women's jacket will be a white cotton twill blazer piped with a red braiding and have our class numerals and the Big Red "C" on the breast pocket. If you still have the maroon tote bag we used at our 10th Reunion, the combination should be quite effective. In the first mailing from me, you will have the opportunity to order a blazer tailored for you, pay for it, and have it waiting for you in Ithaca, duty-free, on June 15.

We plan to send out our first request for reservations on or about March 1. Already, we have enthusiastic '52ers who plan to return to Ithaca in June even if they have to walk: **Barbie Stewart, Judy Winter Burger, Phyl and Bill White, Kim and Rick Ross, Anne and Paul Blanchard, Marilyn Freelove Stearns, Carol Winter Mund, June Williamson Turgeon, Patty Dexter Clark, Connee and Dick Bades, Dori and Terry Warren, Jack Bradt, Jack Lankenau, Fraeda Aronovitz Parish, Judy and Pete Schurman, Sid and Phebe Goldstein, Jack and Libby Craver, Whit Mitchell, Peté Berla, Ruth and Art Kaufman.**

We need your help. We welcome your suggestions. Please let us know whether you will reunite with us and whether you can help us with your time or suggestions: Jean Thompson Cooper, 55 Crescent Rd., Port Washing-

ton, or Fred Eyd, 163 Parrish Rd., New Canaan, Conn.

'52 PhD — **Louis Marciano-Coello**, Apartado 478, Lima, Peru, is now regional director for the Andean zone, Interamerican Institute for Agricultural Sciences (OAS).

'53 PhD — **Ronald H. Forgas**, chairman of the psychology dept. at Lake Forest College in Illinois, has been named consulting editor for *The Journal of Perceptual Cognitive Development*. His book, *Perception: The Basic Process in Cognitive Development*, published last year by McGraw-Hill, has gone into its third printing.

'54 Women: **Barbara Johnson Gottling**
15 Windy Hill Rd.
Cohasset, Mass. 02025

Classmates in the Philadelphia area will soon welcome the arrival of **Peg Bundy Bramhall**. Bob (Harvard '51) has left GE in Syracuse to go with Philco-Ford as manager-marketing administration, consumer electronics division. Besides collecting class dues and forwarding reams of news to me, Peg has been financial adviser to DG's at Syracuse, member of a small singing group, substitute teacher, and busy mother of one-year-old Bobby.

Among those Peg expects to see is **Rosemary Seelbinder Jung**, 511 Daventry Rd., Berwyn, Pa. The Jungs' third move in three years recently returned them to Philadelphia, where **Hal '53** is director of product at Lees Carpets.

Ski enthusiasts have enjoyed the winter. Most enviably located is **Lisa Rink Kelly**, 12 Sycamore St., Brattleboro, Vt. Husband Dick is working full time as head of the Ski Patrol at Maple Valley and, in his spare time, supervising construction of an addition to their house. Although Vermont skiing has been great, the Kellys, including Christopher, Jim, and Barbara, encountered their heaviest snowfall when they drove to Drexel Hill, Pa. for Christmas.

Novices on the slopes this winter were Mrs. Gene E. Guthrie (**Nancy Houston**) and her daughter, 10, who headed for the hills from 3541 N.E. 166th St., Seattle, Wash. Besides keeping up with ski lessons and daughters in Brownies and Campfire, Housie has been chapter adviser for the Kappas at U of Washington and active in the Republican Women's Club.

Another mother with a ski bug for a child is **Martha Cary Manilla**, 3785 Highland Ave., Skaneateles. Son Johnny shattered a leg skiing last year, but after three months in a cast and three months of therapy was anxious to go again. John is in the building business and Marty runs the office and manages the four children — Johnny, 9, Cindy, 8, Beth, 6, and Martha, 1½ — serving as den mother, substitute teacher, and member of numerous community activities on the side.

Irwin Horwitz sends along the dues for his wife, **Inez (Schapiro)**, with this note: "Daniel, 6, Rachel, 4½, Matthew and Elizabeth, 8 months, add up to a more than full-time job. If there is any time left over, Inez is a sometimes League of Women Voter. She sees occasionally **Goldy Mersman Rosen** and **Sandra Perman Itzkoff**." The Horwitz family lives at 2 Jones Dr., Sayville.

With her two girls growing up, **Barbara Schickler Hankins**, 59 Thornberry Rd., Winchester, Mass., has found time to be president of Winchester League of Women Voters, an elected town meeting member, Sunday schoolteacher, and part-time employee of the computer consulting company run by her husband, **Phil '52**.

Another activist in the League of Women

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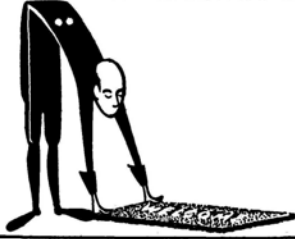
Voters is **Carol Stitt Sokolski**, who is chairman of her local unit. **Alan '52** is senior economist with the Office of Research & Analysis for Africa in the State Department, and his book, *The Establishment of Manufacturing in Nigeria*, is in its second printing. Carol and Alan live at 915 Hyde Rd., Silver Spring, Md., with Lynn, 7, Lauren, 4, and Cindy, a beagle. Carol literally bumped into **Hannelore Weinberg Schatz** (Mrs. Daniel J.) at a local school affair and discovered they were nearly neighbors.

Marilyn Fallick Dunkel (Mrs. Morris), 450 Farview Ave., Paramus, N.J., reports they have three children, Ira, 7½, Gail, 4½, and Ellen, 7 months. Marilyn keeps busy with PTA, League of Women Voters, and Paramus Cooperative Nursery School, where she sees **Betty Dean Kraft** at meetings.

Lucinda Ann Noble writes from 410 S. Spring St., Apt. J, Greensboro, N.C., where she is doing graduate study at the U of North Carolina-Greensboro in the areas of family relations and adult education. She is on leave from a position in the NYS College of Home Economics with cooperative Extension.

After several moves during 1965, the family of David Wright (**Sarah Ann Sills**) moved a year ago from New Jersey to 601 Kingsley Ave., Waterloo, Iowa. Sally's husband is now vice president-administration of the Rath Packing Co., and their three sons are all in school, the two older ones in grade school, and the youngest in nursery school.

Mary Anne Sweeney, 460 Linden Rd., Birmingham, Mich., is currently supervisor of casework service at Henry Ford Hospital, Detroit, working with the oncology service in addition to her administrative duties. Her hobbies include interior decorating, sewing, and decoupage.



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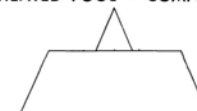
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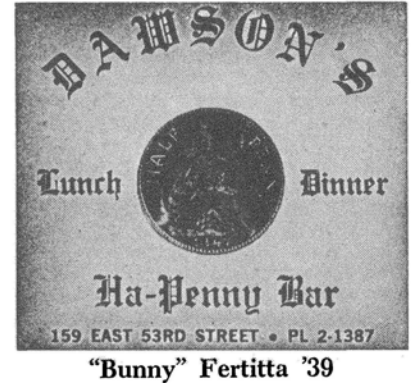
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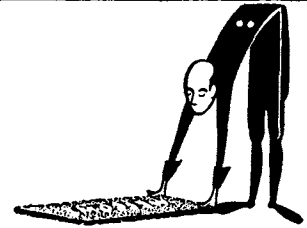
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Another career girl from our class is **Ann Heagle**, 101 Hopi Rd., Maryville, Tenn., who continues as food supervisor for Sky Chefs at the Knoxville Airport. Ann had a great vacation trip this year, three weeks in Japan and Hong Kong.

'55 **PhD** — **Chancellor I. Hannon**, a nematologist-pathologist, has purchased a new home at 435 S. 14th St., Haines City, Fla. "Since July 1, 1965, have been associated full-time with Plant Science Associates, Inc. which is the outgrowth of a 'moonlight' operation begun while at the Citrus Experiment Station in Lake Alfred. PSA is a group of plant specialists who act as consultants to the citrus industry in solving disease and insect problems as well as production problems. This is the first such organization in the industry and our growth has been very satisfying. A visit from old grad student classmates would be welcome.

"You may be interested to know that **Emmett D. Harris, PhD '56** (entomology), resigned from Everglades Exp. Sta., Belle Glade, to become extension entomologist, U of Georgia Extension Service.

"**M. Kenneth Corbett, PhD '54** (plant pathology), head of the Plant Virus Laboratory (and organizer of it), U of Florida, has resigned effective July 1 to become professor of virology, Dept. of Plant Pathology, U of Maryland. Ken has made a real name for himself in the field of plant virus studies. He has been guest lecturer at the U of California and he was one of the organizers of a six-week special course in the plant viruses held at the U of Maryland in 1964. He was editor of a book of lectures given at these meetings."

'56 **Men: Stephen Kittenplan**
505 E. 79th St.
New York, N.Y. 10021

When this reporter entered Cornell, **Steven Muller** was his section leader in Government 101. It was just about Muller's first teaching year in the university. You can imagine how happy I was to go to the annual January midwinter meeting in New York and see Cornell Vice President Steven Muller charming the multitude that gathered at the Hotel Roosevelt.

Our class had excellent representation at the conclave with **Curt Reis, Jerry Tarr, Ernie Stern, Werner Mendel**, and this writer representing the '56 men. As usual, I felt that our class made a fine contribution to the discussion groups with great interest in the Cornell Alumni University proposal which two members of '56 have formulated. More about this in a later issue.

The plea for class news has finally brought results. If you have not yet sent in your dues, we hope you will do so soon.

Dr. **David L. Rosenbaum** has completed his tour in the Army and has settled down with wife Sandy and three children in the Los Angeles area (3515 Vista Haven Rd., Sherman Oaks). He has entered into part-time practice of internal medicine and hematology with the balance of his time spent in teaching and research at Sinai Medical Center and UCLA.

Another doctor with definitely a doctor's handwriting is **William E. Abramson** of 4014 Villa Nova Rd., Baltimore, Md. He is a staff psychiatrist at the Sheppard & Enoch Pratt Hospital in Towson, Md., and is also in private practice. He has two daughters.

We hadn't heard from **Richard Bernstein** since Reunion so it was nice to hear from him. When last seen he was living at 533 Monroe Ave., Scranton, Pa., awaiting to be assigned to Washington as an administrator with the poverty program. He, of course, is

Seventh Annual Cornell Art Tour

■ On Saturday afternoon, April 29, from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m., the Cornell Women's Club of New York and The Friends of the Andrew D. White Museum of Art will sponsor the seventh annual Cornell Art Tour. Proceeds of the Tour will be applied to the Women's Club scholarship fund and the purchase of fine arts for the White Museum.

Among the homes to be visited this year are those of Mr. Donald H. Karshan, Mr. & Mrs. Andre Emmerich, Mr. & Mrs. Lawrence A. Fleischman, and the executive offices of Avnet, Inc. in the TIME & LIFE building. As in previous years, there will be a champagne party for Patrons, at a site still to be selected, following the Tour.

Tickets are priced at \$10 for Sponsors and \$15 for Patrons. They may be bought from Mrs. John B. (Betty Miller) Francis '47, 210 E. 68th St., New York 10021, (212) UN 1-1037. Checks should be made payable to: Cornell Art Tour.

Co-Chairmen of this year's Tour are **Evelynn M. Clark '58** and **Barry S. Cohen '47**.

best known for his authorship of the play *Young Abe Lincoln*, as well as his work with Governor Scranton. In passing, please note a new address for **Melvin Aminoff** and his wife and three-year-old daughter: 1526 Jefferson St., Teaneck, N.J. More news, please, Melvin!

Alan M. Gast is in charge of operations and research work on scheduling and distribution problems for Procter & Gamble in Cincinnati. Wife Tal is president of the Junior Women's Club of Western Cincinnati and is the mother of three children at 430 McCreary Ct.

I was wondering where Dr. **Harvey Hammer** was and he finally showed up as chief, psychiatry and neurology at West Point. This summer he will enter into private child and adult psychiatry in Greenwich, Conn. Harvey writes that with him at the Point is **Don Butkus**, who is assistant chief of internal medicine. Don is scheduled for duty in Southeast Asia soon and would like to hear from some of his fellow Cornellians.

Robert G. Nagler of 1185 Pine Bluff Dr., Pasadena, Calif., announces the birth of his first child, Christopher Max, on Dec. 22. His wife is **Carolyn Haring '58**. Bob is at the Jet Propulsion Lab in Pasadena working on Mars exploration.

James W. M. Owens, MD, just celebrated his first wedding anniversary. He is teaching full-time in the Dept. of Pediatrics, U of Washington College of Medicine. His address is 9852 S.E. 42nd Pl., Mercer Island, Wash.

From New Orleans comes word from **Timothy C. Slater** that he is engaged in an off-beat occupation. He is the owner of the Sea-Foam Co., which is engaged in the application of polyurethane foam in offshore oil rigs for floatation. Timmy has also developed a machine to be used by retail stores for the ripening and display of bananas. The machine, according to Tim, "will ripen bananas overnight and hold them ripe with no deterioration for as long as three weeks." Any inquiries about either business may be made to 1221 Conery St., New Orleans, La.

Robert W. Herron and **Tom Kienzle** have

started Herron-Kienzle Inc., management and marketing consultants. Bob lives at 230 Center Rd., Easton, Conn. **Charles H. Meier Jr.** is enrolled in the grad school at Syracuse U for eventual return to the US Air Force Academy as a chemistry instructor. His present address is c/o AFROTC Detachment 535, Syracuse U.

The managing director of the Governor Morris Inn in Morristown, N.J. is **Edward N. Blair**, 728 Wadsworth Ave., Plainfield, N.J. He has two children and expects his third in April. **Michael Bilson** is a partner in the law firm of Fishkin & Bilson in Sun Valley, Calif. He is very active in his community, is married, and lives on 4950 Calderon Rd., Woodland Hills, Calif.

'56 **Women: "Pete" Jensen Eldridge**
16 Lighthouse Way
Darien, Conn. 06820

"Pete has kindly yielded ground for a paragraph's plea: send dues! You've doubtless had a freely-versed dun for \$10 and it's no longer news that our class has merged with the men's, but did you know that the men's treasury underwrote the cost of our venture into this group subscription plan to the ALUMNI NEWS? Let's justify their faith in our fiscal responsibility and class loyalty with a promptly written check to **Werner Mendel**, 61 Rye Rd., Rye.

"On Jan. 14, Pete and I attended the mid-winter meeting of the Ass'n. of Class Officers in New York, and met with other '56 officers and council members. Fund Co-chairmen **Ernie Stern** and **Jerry Tarr** are hoping to recruit several female classmates to help in their areas with this year's fund. If you'd be willing to make a half-dozen phone calls (or to write brief notes) for the greater glory of Cornell, please drop them, or me, a line. Thanks!"

"Bitsy" **Wright Tower**, v.p.
118 Five Mile River Rd.
Darien, Conn.

Now for some news: **Sandy Bixby** Dunn writes to say that she is moving from Okinawa to Bangkok, Thailand, where her husband, Maj. William J., will be on loan to the State Department working for the US Operations Mission. New address for the Dunns will be USOM, SD, APO San Francisco, Calif. Sandy also adds that their third child and second daughter, Cassie, was born on Feb. 21, 1966. The other children are Guy, 6, and Wendy, 5.

Also blessed with their third offspring were Dr. Alan Lefkowitz and wife **Eleanor (Raphaelson)** whose son Peter Mark, was born on July 4, 1966. His big sisters are Elise, 8, and Julie, 5. Ellie and her family also have a new home at 180 Argyle Rd., Brooklyn.

George '55 and **Barbara Behr Bernstein** are living at 2575 Palisade Ave., Bronx, with their two children, Jimmy, 4½, and Susie, 2½. Both the Bernsteins are lawyers — Bobbie is practicing in New York, while George is deputy superintendent and general counsel for the NYS Insurance Department.

New addresses, anyone? We seem to have plenty! Lou and **Diane Chippendale** Holz have recently moved to a house at 726 Mancill Rd., Wayne, Pa. And **Lolly (Tremann)** and **John Almquist '54**, finding that they needed more room, have a new home at Rt. 2, Box 731-D, 3924 Avenida de Montezuma, Tucson, Ariz. There are two young Almquists, Peter, 9½, and Kristin, 7.

Clair Ziegelmaier, who says she is still a student, is living at 128 E. 84th St., Apt. 4B, New York. Another New Yorker with a new apartment is **Phyllis Bosworth**, who is now at 123 E. 75th St.

Lester, MBA '54, and **Roberta Teich Hal-**

pern also report a new address at 56 Longfellow Rd., Holyoke, Mass. And **Sandy Taylor Bailey** reports in with her new one, 826 E. Como Ave., Columbus, Ohio.

'57 **Men:** *David S. Nye*
Apt. 1009
10500 Rockville Pike
Rockville, Md. 20852

Christmas greetings were received from **Jim** and **Carol Wright**, who have moved again. Their new address is A 31 Calle Diamante, Golden Gate, Puerto Rico. **Jim**, **Carol**, **David**, **Charles**, and **Elizabeth** find the San Juan area a considerable contrast to coastal Peru. **Jim** is the training and development advisor at Esso's Caribbean area headquarters.

Spent a pleasant evening with **Roger** and **Gail Middelkauff**, who turned up (or perhaps we turned up) living just a couple of miles from here at 6013 Woodacres, Bethesda. Rog practices law in the District with **Kirkland, Ellis, Hodson, Chaffety & Masters**. They have one child.

Donald Crane serves Princeton U as an assistant director of their Development Fund, devoting his attention particularly to corporate solicitation. Don lives on the 200-acre family farm in Pittstown, N.J., commuting to work in Princeton.

Robert G. Lerner, having earned an MD degree in 1963 from the U of Leiden, and having been associated with the U of Oklahoma's Medical Center, has entered the US Air Force Medical Service. He is assigned to Travis AFB, Calif. with the Military Airlift Command. **Vincent M. Napoliello**, with an MD degree from Seton Hall U Medical School, has also entered the Medical Service, and is assigned to Barksdale AFB, La. Each holds the rank of Captain.

John L. Howard, wife Catherine, and son John are living in Berkeley Heights. John is a second vice president of the Chase Manhattan Bank in New York, in charge of corporate trust and agency operations.

Bethlehem Steel has reported the promotion of **Robert F. Willey Jr.** to assistant to the manager of communications services, in charge of data transmission and teletype services. Bob has been with Bethlehem since graduation. He is married and the father of three children. The Willeys live at 640 Hamilton Ave., Bethlehem, Pa.

Stephen Rich is in the final steps of appraiser training with the Federal Housing Administration. He expects to return to that agency's Chicago Insuring Office following the completion of the course being conducted at the Cleveland Training Center for Appraisers. **Benjamin H. Walcott's** June marriage to Alexandria MacCallum just came to my attention. We hope to have additional details on present address and occupation in the near future. **Raoul A. Cowley** lives at 618 Saddle Rd., Wheaton, Ill., with his wife and son Raoul G., 6. He is chief chemist and in the research department of the Home Juice Co. of Chicago, which is in the rapidly expanding business of home delivery of fresh juice drinks.

John and **Judy Edsall** of 32320 Arlington St., Birmingham, Mich., welcomed a baby daughter, Emily, just before Christmas.

My pardon if any of the following relatively old news items constitute repeats - our move last August left me minus several editions of the News. **Gerald L. Dorf** has been honored by inclusion in the 1966 edition of *Outstanding Young Men of America*. He is executive director of the New Jersey Chapter of the National Electrical Contractors Assn. Gerry and family live at 1075 Brighton St., Union, N.J. **William Cutler** completed a PhD in physics at Stanford in 1965, works for

Lockheed Missiles & Space, as a senior research engineer, and lives with wife Audrey at 278 Campesino Ave., Palo Alto, Calif. **Frederick H. L. Fung** and wife **Miriam (Lauh) '58** live at 135 Chaucer Pl., Cherry Hill, N.J. Fred is a stock broker with Bache & Co. in Philadelphia. The Fungs have four daughters, 7 to 2.

'57 **Women:** *Barbara Redden Leamer*
4110 Monaco Dr.
Corpus Christi, Texas 78411

Sorry to have missed last month's column, not for lack of news, but lack of time! My news supply is fantastic, due to your fine response to the "News and Dues" plan. A word about this has been requested by **Sue DeRosay Henninger**, our class secretary. Sue says January was the last issue to be delivered to many of you who had been receiving the News for six months through the plan, and had still not paid the dues. If you have not yet sent in your dues, send them to **Ann Phillips Drechsel** at 86 Hillside Ave., Tenafly, N.J. Your money is needed to make this plan successful and self-supporting so we will not need to draw on money already in our treasury. Since we are hoping to have a class directory printed in this 10th Reunion year, as well as another great newsletter, which will include Reunion news, I think you will find that you are getting more than your money's worth from paying your dues this year. Sue also mentioned in her letter that about 30 women of our class in the New York area met for a luncheon in June and had a wonderful time. She also wants you to let me know if anyone has an address for **Harriet E. Horowitz**.

Arlette Stevens Dyott reports that she, **Mark, MS '56**, David, 6, and Michael, 4, moved in September to a new home at 3317 Arawak Place, Dallas, Tex. Mark was transferred by Mobile Oil Co. and is now working in geologic data processing. Lette took an enviable trip in October with her mother and father, visiting her sister and family in Rome and touring Europe for three weeks. **Jane Lueck Talmage** and husband **Nat '54** live at 36 Sound Ave., Riverhead, with their four children, Bruce, 8; Linda, 7; Donna 5; and Douglas, 2. Nat is production manager for the fertilizer division of Lipco-Agway in Riverhead. They are both extremely busy with church and community activities.

Mary (Mitzi) Franz Rowehl and husband **Ed '54** have four children also, all boys, Ray, 10; Keith, 8, Eugene, 6; and Roddy, 1. They have lived at 1505 Citrus Rd., Vero Beach, Fla. for almost four years. Last summer they took a trip via pickup camper for seven weeks and 9,000 miles through the East and Midwest, showing the boys the Cornell campus enroute and camping at Buttermilk. **Sue Hitz Magnuson** (Mrs. Guy), #708 Azabu Towers, #4 Mamiana-cho, Azabu, Minato-ku, Tokyo, Japan, announced that on Oct. 3 Kirstin Lynne, their first child, was born. Guy, who is the manager of scientific marketing for the Asia-Pacific area of IBM World Trade Corp., travels mainly to Hong Kong, Manila, and Taipei, with most of his market being Japan, but Sue says his territory includes even Singapore, South Viet Nam, Burma, and Cambodia. The Magnusons took a trip to visit friends in Sydney, Australia in December, and following that, came to the US for a few weeks, visiting in Chicago, New York, and Florida.

I think this is a new address for **Marcia Ewing Baldeschwieler**, 221 Durazno Way, Portola Valley, Calif. Marcia and **John '55** have two children, Eric, 2 in November, and Karen, born July 8, 1966. **Alice Brunner** took a year off and finished her MED degree at U of Illinois. She is teaching home eco-

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nomics at Evanston Twp. High School, living at 1360 N. Lake Shore Dr., Chicago. Would like to see or hear from classmates in the area. **Joyce Mishel** Ettinger and husband Stan have a new address too: 524 Kendall Ave., Palo Alto, Calif. After spending two months in Europe last summer, the Ettingers moved to their new home, where Stan has a position teaching advertising design at Foothill College in nearby Los Altos Hills. Another new home is listed for **Barbara Timen** Holstein (Mrs. Carlton), who moved in September from Baltimore, Md. to 27 Connel Dr., West Orange, N.J. Carl, who is with Allied Chemical Corp., is now a market specialist, working in the main office in Morristown. They have two children, Casey, 5, and Elizabeth, 3.

On Aug. 20, 1966, **Robin Montgomery** was married to John Erik Loder, and they are now living at Apt. 16, 1376 First Ave., New York City. **Marcia Wishengrad** Metzger, LLB '60, and husband Bob moved this past fall into a new home which they had built, at 264 Warren Ave., Rochester, and Marcia is still practicing law. **Jean Venel Bernard** and husband **Baron '55** have moved also, to a home which is 40 or 50 years old, Jean says - "ancient for Los Angeles." at 114 South Irving Blvd., Los Angeles. They have two children, Michelle, 6, and Chip, 3. **Jane Graves** Derby and husband Dennis have just completed two years in Alaska, and have one to go. Their address is 30-303 Cherry Dr., Apt. C, APO Seattle. Last year they took a trip to Hawaii after Christmas and to the "lower 48" in May, visiting grandparents for Jane and the boys, a medical convention for Dennis. **Barbara Reigenbaum** lives at 35 Seacoast Ter., Apt. 5B, Brooklyn. **Judy Reusswig** is teaching third grade in Piedmont, Calif., living at 169 Santa Rosa #105, Oakland, Calif.

Johanne Hahn Hagar, M.R. #10, Plattsburgh, writes that her husband Shel has a busy mixed veterinary practice, and they have three boys, Ben, 6; Peter, 3; and David, 1. **Margaret Saturn** Jensen, (Mrs. Anthony), Box 61, Micanopy, Fla., announced the birth of her third daughter, Margaret Diane, on Jan. 5, 1965.

'57 MBA - **George H. Mason**, vice president of the Financial Analysts Federation and staff member at the U of Connecticut School of Insurance, has been named assistant secretary in the securities dept. of The Travelers Insurance Companies, Hartford, Conn. He lives on Reservoir Rd., Farmington, Conn.

'58 Men: *Al Podell*
425 E. 26th St.
Brooklyn, N.Y. 11226

Since **Jim Harper's** been piled under with work while I've been loafing the last two years supervising an around-the-world automobile expedition, we decided that he'd take a vacation and I'd take a whack at the column, all of which should explain, if not excuse, why you may find items here that were submitted 14 months ago or which have already run twice. But here goes.

V. Richard Eales (ChemE '59) was promoted from financial representative to assistant treasurer of the Mobil Oil Co.; his home is at 342 E. 81st St., New York City. **Ronald P. Lynch** has joined the underwriting and investment management firm of Lord, Abbett & Co. in New York to represent the Affiliated Fund Inc. and American Business Shares Inc. **John W. Wade**, who this June completes his MBA studies at Harvard Business School, has been named a Baker Scholar, the highest scholastic honor awarded there. **Herbert W. Maguire** (RD 3

Binghamton) was promoted to supervisor of farm and field operations for the Crowley Milk Co.

Richard A. Haines (2348 Benjamin Holt Dr., Stockton, Calif.) announced the birth of a son, Jeffrey Lord; and **A. Jerry Keyser** (1322 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley, Calif.) named his new arrival Jeffrey David; while **Laurence Pringle** (33 E. Hudson Ave., Englewood, N.J.), who already has three-year-old son Jeffrey, decided to call Jeffrey's new brother Sean Edmund.

Almost nine years after most of us finished our studies, some of our pre-med classmates are just emerging from theirs. **Dr. Albert M. Lefkovits** recently opened an office at 5 W. 86th St. in New York where he'll be specializing in dermatology. **Dr. Marty Blinder**, who used to lead a good dance combo on the hill, is now practicing psychiatry in San Francisco and living at 89 Cazneau Ave. in sunny Sausalito. **Dr. Michael D. Gershon** returned to his post as assistant professor of anatomy at the Cornell School of Medicine and to his apartment at 445 E. 68th St., New York City after a year of research at Oxford U with wife **Anne, MD '64**, and son Perry (Cornell, '84). **Dr. John G. Guillemont** is finishing his fourth and final year as a resident in pathology at the hospital of the U of Pennsylvania prior to beginning a two-year hitch in the Navy in July; and **Dr. Norman Lamons-off** is already serving Uncle Sam as an Army psychiatrist at Fort Dix, N.J. **Dr. Hank Friedman** had a busy year, moving to Cleveland (17500 Euclid Ave.), beginning a two-year fellowship in gastroenterology at New Cleveland Clinic, and welcoming the birth of his first child, Scott Theodore. Any more doctors in the how's?

When I drove through Chicago last month I stopped off to see old roommate **Howard Butcher** and wife **Lydia** (Janowski) '59 and their two sons. They were just packing their bags, as Howie was leaving his teaching position at the U of Chicago to take a research chemist's post with the Bureau of Mines in Minneapolis.

Please direct all complaints to Jim Harper.

'58 Women: *Ann Steffen Bradley*
27 Stuart St.
Waldwick, N.J. 07463

Happy spring to all of you. As far as I'm concerned, it's the greatest time of the year. Now I can unwrap David from his many layers of winter clothing, put away those fur-lined boots, and make all sorts of plans for garden rejuvenation; all thoroughly enjoyable activities following the long and cold winter. I'm also gleeful for other reasons; the most important of which is that I have enough newsworthy notes to fill the next several columns, thanks to **Bernice Goodman Henderson** who so thoughtfully passed on all the information sheets which were sent to her during the fall.

Susan Plavin Braverman wrote to say that her husband has recently been released from the army and has gone into private medical practice in Freeport. Son Andrew is now 1, and in addition to watching his rapid development, Sue is intent on completing a master's degree in nutrition at Hunter College this semester. Their new address is 379 N. Village Ave., Rockville Center.

Many of you will remember **Carol Wolf**, who received her nursing degree in '58. Carol has recently completed special training in aeromedical evacuation duties, and is currently a member of the Air Training Command which provides the flying, technical, and specialized education programs for the Air Force. Carol now holds the rank of

Captain and is stationed at Sheppard AFB, Texas.

"We are spending the year in Palo Alto, Calif., where **Harry, PhD '62**, is a Fellow at the Center for Advanced Study in the Behavioral Sciences," writes **Jane Lang Scheiber**. Susan is now 4, and Michael has reached the ripe old age of 18 mos. Although housekeeping et al. at 3785 Wright Pl., keep Jane very busy, she still manages to steal a few hours each week for part-time research in history.

The birth of Michelle Beth on Aug. 26 has increased the membership of the Stillman family to four. **Marcia (Borins)**, formerly a dietitian, is now devoting her culinary skills toward Bernard, an attorney, and Alan David, 3. They live at 186 Fairways Blvd., Williamsville.

Emmett, PhD '61, and **Barbara Urban Sutton** now make their home at 315 Lake St., Arlington, Mass., where Emmett is a scientist at Avco-Everett research lab. Emmett Daniel was born March 20, 1966. Barbara, who received her MS in economics in 1960, has temporarily "retired" from all organizations since their move from Indiana where Emmett taught at Purdue. Barb still keeps her finger in the "educational pie" by taking courses in Cambridge, participates in book and gourmet groups, and is exploring the wilds of New England.

Formerly a kindergarten teacher at Puna-hou School, **Arlene Killets Dolmseth**, along with son Cole Anthony, 2, is now almost a full-time world traveler. Although the Dolmseths make their permanent home at 6237 Kawaihae Pl., Honolulu, Bruce's position as sales director for an international cosmetic firm has taken the family on trips to New Zealand and Sweden. Oh, Misty, how I envy you . . . the best of east, west, and in-between.

Louisa Copeland Biddle, husband James, Letitia, 5, Pamela, 3, and Jamie, 6 mos., are currently living at Andalusia, Bucks County, Pa. Her husband is curator of the American Wing, Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City while Louisa continues in the "noble profession" as housewife, as she puts it.

Germaine Gibian's address is 215 E. Main St., Somerville, N.J., where she is director of Somerset County Library. Germaine received her Master of Library Science degree from Western Reserve U, in 1960, and has worked in the New Jersey area since then.

Gail Kias Taylor is now a resident of West Chester, Pa., where husband Wayne is a member of an investment banking firm. Roger, 5, and Raymond 3½, help Daddy clip coupons during the evening at 128 Edith Lane. Gail teaches Sunday School, and is also quite caught up in gardening and sewing.

Blair Perkins Grumman, Dave '56 and their two children, Roy, 5, and Cornelia, 3, make their home at 1323 Judson Ave., Evanston, Ill., where Dave is a mechanical engineer. Blair completed a master's degree in elementary education at the U of Chicago in 1960, and in addition to gardening and Junior League activities, also does a bit of tutoring.

Having spent many of my formative years in Rochester, I'm very familiar with St. Agnes High School where Sister Sophia, S.S.J., (formerly **Karen Bove**) now teaches English. Sister Sophia received her master's in English from Nazareth College in 1965, and mentioned that she is interested in writing stories and poems, some of which have been published. Her address is St. Agnes High School, 300 E. River Rd., Rochester.

Janet (Jiffy) Farnham Heitmann and **Ted** live at Glendale Rd., Ossining, where Ted is associated with McKesson & Robbins. Their

children are Thaddeus and Melissa. While Ted was stationed in Germany, Jiffy took special student German studies at Berlin Free U, and after returning to the States, was enrolled at Columbia U as a special student in the Dept. of English.

'59 **Men:** *Howard B. Myers*
18-3A Mt. Pleasant Village
Route 10
Morris Plains, N.J. 07950

Charles I. Beck, 731 E. 10th St., Davis, Calif., is a PhD candidate in the Department of Food, Science & Technology, agricultural chemistry, at the U of California's Davis campus. Charlie was married in September 1964 and has a child, Earl, 1. When he graduates in February 1967, Charlie will work for General Mills, research, Minneapolis. I assume the February 1967 date means that his thesis will be finished and signed by that date. Charlie's wife, by the way, is the former Lorna Intorf (U of California).

Daniel Fitzpatrick, 1419 Henry St., Ann Arbor, Mich., is the assistant director of organizations at the U of Michigan. Dan and wife Janise moved to Ann Arbor this past summer when Dan assumed his new duties. She is also employed by the university as a placement analyst in the bureau of appointments.

Robert P. (Chip) Liversidge Jr., 418 Iven Ave., St. Davis, Pa., is in personnel with Smith, Klein & French Laboratories, Philadelphia, Pa. Little "Chips" in the Liversidge household include Robert III (known as Robie), 3, and Anne Gray, born Aug. 31, 1966. (Apparently when Anne is burped, her mother has a little "Chip on her shoulder.")

Paul C. Markus, 3957 Gouverneur Ave., New York, is still the western regional sales manager for Idle Wild Farms. Paul covers the US selling gourmet products including poultry, fish, and meat for clubs, airlines, and restaurants. Paul writes that he is still single but is no longer running away from all those females. (Have they stopped chasing Paul, or are you now running after them?)

Robert F. Case, DVM, RD 2, Voorheesville, has a small animal practice in that town.

I read in a recent edition of the *New York Times* that a lucky lady lawyer had finally corralled **Burt Ahrens** and married him. I neglected to clip the item so I have forgotten her name, the Ahrens's new residence, and all relevant data relating to the affair. If Burt is still reading this column and will send me an announcement I will be most happy to provide all of the above.

Kenny and **Judy Riskind** sent their usual Christmas greetings. Kenny has opened a photography studio in the basement of his new home and is specializing in baby pictures. The cover of his Christmas card is, no doubt, his best work to date.

'59 **Women:** *Carroll Olton Labarthe*
430 Olympia Rd.
Pittsburgh, Pa. 15211

Well, I got caught again, this time by the Christmas holidays, which is why no column was in evidence last month. To read in January what I wrote in October is somewhat of a shock, but you can realize from that why it takes some time after news items are sent for them to be printed.

A Christmas poem from **Gwen Woodson** Reese (Mrs. John B.) included a picture of their house at 3511 S. Milam St. in Ama-

rillo, Tex., with snow on it! Gwen mentioned **Gail Stanton** Willis's son, G.P. Willis IV, born in August, weighing in at a hefty 9½ lbs.

Several other new babies are among the items this month. **Barbara Hirsch** Kaplan (Mrs. Leslie) has a son, Douglas, born Nov. 24, 340 S. 12th St., Philadelphia, Pa. is the Kaplans' address. Another Douglas belongs to the family of **Alice Getz** Portnoy who lives in Commack at 37 Florida Ave. Alice's other children are Roger and Suzanne. Like others of us, Alice is working toward a master's degree in her "spare" time. **Carol Horowitz Schulhof** reports the birth of her daughter Julia on May 12, 1966. The proud father is **Peter**. The family lives at 160 Columbia Heights, Brooklyn. **Peggy (Flynn)** and **Dave Dunlop** have announced the adoption of their second daughter last Christmas. She has been named Allison Lee. The Dunlops' address is 480 Brooktondale Rd., Brooktondale.

Here are some new addresses: **Roy, Gail (Brazilian)**, and **Laura Bailey** now live in Los Angeles at 945 S. Highland Ave. In L.A.'s suburbs, the **Donald '58 Marshalls** have a new address. Don's harem, **Dale (Rogers)** and daughters **Jessica** and **Cynthia**, now live at 522 Pacific Ave., Manhattan Beach. **Dorothy Isaacs** Winick, husband Paul, and son **Charles Barry**, 2, now live at 125 Yorkshire Dr., Biloxi, Miss., where Paul is in the Air Force as a pediatrician at Keesler AFB Hospital.

Judith Hutchins, who graduated from the School of Nursing, is now involved in aerospace medicine. She has been in a course which included study of nursing in relation to the care of patients in a "hostile" environment, including outer space. Part of this training involved undergoing some of the tests given aspiring astronauts: rides in altitude chambers, test in the human centrifuge, and the like. Dizzying!

In addition to work on my master's in library science, I now have a part-time job as assistant manager of library liaison and staff services of the U of Pittsburgh Libraries. Translated, this means personnel and public relations for the libraries. One of the people on the staff, as Pitt readies its library for a move into a new building, is **Harold Schell**, who was at Cornell after we graduated and who organized the move into Olin Library.

'60 **Women:** *Susan Phelps Day*
107 Governor Dr.
Scotia, N.Y. 12302

First I want to thank so many of you for remembering me at Christmas with your cards and letters. Your thoughtfulness makes writing this and the next column so much easier for me and more interesting for everyone.

Carol Waters's note from Uppsala, Sweden is most fascinating. "After two years in San Francisco working at a brewery (the lab work included taste-testing the product) and attending night school for education classes, I worked in New York at the Rockefeller Institute for 1½ years. That led to a job offer here in Uppsala, where I've been for almost three years now. Uppsala is Sweden's oldest university and it's about the same size as Cornell, while the town itself at 90,000 is Sweden's fifth largest. I will not go out on a limb and say that Swedish is the world's easiest language in which to become fluent, but once you get to know it, life in Sweden is really much like the States. In fact, newspapers go on campaigns every so often to try to convince people that everything American isn't worth imitating. They are rapidly installing the American style in education at all levels, patterned primarily



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after California. My work here is in protein chemistry and immunochemistry and is fascinating, and working conditions are great, which compensates for the low Swedish salaries and non-ideal living conditions. The latter make it impossible for me to offer housing to any passing Cornellians but I'd love to see them at Lindsbergsgatan 15A."

Another classmate living out of the country is **Dottie Rose Armstrong**. She and **Don '58** have been living in Jamaica, (c/o Raymond Emkak, PO Box 291, Kingston 10) for several years now. They will be located there for a few more months.

Val Jones Johnson (our first class correspondent) is busy putting her journalism training to full use as the women's features writer and society reporter for the *Portland Sunday Telegram*. Dr. **Dave** started his general practice in medicine last August. They are living in a new apartment at 18 Dartmouth St., Portland. They both "really like Maine and are looking forward to our second winter of skiing."

Mary Jo Sliney's father-in-law, **Charles H. Schaaff '27** wrote that **Tom** and **Mary Jo** are living at 140 Draeger Dr., Moraga, Calif. with their son and daughter. Mary Jo formerly taught in El Paso and expects to continue in California. Tom received his MBA from Stanford in '62. He then went to work at Kodak's business affairs division as a representative in El Paso until he received

a promotion and transferred to their San Francisco office.

Also in California (18547 Collins St., Tarzana) are **Dorothy-Sue (Erbstein)** and Paul Lotke. They have just returned from a trip to Russia where Paul was studying methods of tissue preservation on an exchange program sponsored by the Public Health Service. They will be in New York after July. **Anne Woolf** (89 Lupine Ave., San Francisco) was married to James B. Oney on Sept. 3. Jim is a Stanford '60 engineer. Ann is an IBM instructor. **Dacey Latham** of New York was her maid of honor.

Janis Mitchelhill Johnson completed her college education at Upsala College, BA '64. She and **Ross '58** built a new home on Niles Dr., Woodstock, last fall. In July, Ross changed Ford dealerships from Nutley, N.J. to Kingston. On Nov. 11 their second son and third child, David Mitchelhill, was born.

'61 Men: **Frank E. Cuzzi**
460 E. 79th St.
Apt. 6E
New York, N.Y. 10021

The Cornell annual class officers' meeting was held on Jan. 14, 1967 at the Hotel Roosevelt in New York. It was an impressive and constructive affair. At the meeting I saw **Ed Goldman** (16 Meadow Lane, Glen Head). Ed requested that mention be made of the annual class dues of \$10, which includes a subscription to the ALUMNI NEWS. You should receive mailings concerning the dues approximately Jan. 15, March 15, and May 15. Let's continue to support our class as we proved at Reunion!

Ed's announcement brings to mind my priority for inclusion of news in a column: 1) direct mail; 2) current information from the NEWS office in Ithaca; 3) information written on the "dues slip." Concerning number 3, please put a date on the slip when you write. By the time I receive the slips and then choose information at random, I need a date to keep as current as possible. Needless to say, keep the information coming in any way you see fit.

Arnie Allan, 22D Circle Dr., Tiburon, Calif., writes that he and his wife find living and working in San Francisco very enjoyable. Arnie is now the new products manager for Foremost Dairies, Inc. in San Francisco. They are interested in hearing from or seeing old friends. **Stu Bresnick** and wife announced the arrival of Rebecca on Nov. 1, 1966. The Bresnicks live in Spring Valley.

Lt. **Bob Robens**, Poland, is an aircraft maintenance officer in Viet Nam. Bob received his commission in 1963 at Lackland AFB in Texas. Our past correspondent, "Skip" **Sack**, has been elected vice president of the Howard Johnson Co.'s mid-Atlantic division and named national director of public relations. Skip and wife Susan live at 11 Rocky Ridge Rd., White Plains. **Ernie** and **Mary Jane Feleppa** are living at 2291 Palmer Ave., New Rochelle. Ernie is finishing his studies for a PhD in biochemistry at Columbia, with side interests in sports cars and photography.

Bob Malech, 11620 Lockwood Dr., Silver Spring, Md., writes that his wife Arlene gave birth to their first child, Steven Bruce, on Oct. 26, 1966. Bob is an attorney in the office of the General Counsel, US Department of Agriculture in Washington, D.C. Bob has been there since graduating from Boston U Law School in 1964. He was admitted to the Massachusetts Bar in November 1964.

Margie and **Ken Blanchard**, 3 Earich Rd., Athens, Ohio, are now associated with Ohio U. As Margie puts it, "... we did the impossible - left Ithaca. After all these years (nine to be exact), Ken finally decided that

he had enough education." He is now a PhD with a dual role in the College of Business Administration at Ohio. He is an assistant professor of management and administrative assistant to the dean of the College. The Blanchards are enjoying their first house with son **Scottie**, 16 months. A nice letter was also received from Nancy and **Peter Meinig**. Nancy, Pete, and daughter **Anne** are in Mexico City, Temistocles 341, Mexico 5, D.F. Pete is working for Herramientas Carbide, an affiliated company of Allegheny Ludlum. He is assistant general manager of the company which makes tungsten carbide cutting tools. Both Nancy and Pete now speak Spanish, make careful preparation of their food, and most thoroughly enjoy their living conditions in a residential section of Mexico City. Nancy relates that "maids are so available and inexpensive, a person cannot afford not to have at least one living-in."

Bob Hales, RD 2, Albion, is still a bachelor and keeps busy by flying, going to graduate school, and running up 26,000 miles in his Volkswagon. He plans to do even more in the upcoming year. **John** and **Grace Abbott Voss** and four sons have left Stanford U and are now in Geneva, Switzerland (Cern 1211, ISR Group, Geneva 23). John is working in nuclear research.

Donald Uber, 1570 164th Ave., Apt. 14, San Leandro, Calif., received an MS in biomedical engineering from Johns Hopkins. He is now with the U of California's Lawrence Radiation Laboratory as an electronics engineer in the computer division. He has seen **Mike Spencer**, who is in Pasadena (620 N. Marengo Ave., Apt. 1) to manage cafeterias for the L.A. Telephone Co., courtesy of Food Services, Inc. **John Hutchins**, Old Bedford Rd., RD 2, Lincoln, Mass., graduated from the Harvard Law School cum laude. He is practicing law in Boston with Bingham, Dana & Gould. **Loring Smith** and wife **Susan (Fiddler) '63** are also in the Boston area where Loring is attending the Harvard "B" School. He was released from active duty (Captain, USMC) in June 1966.

'62 Men: **Richard J. Levine**
1425 17th St., N.W. (602)
Washington, D.C. 20036

Reunion Chairman **George Telesh** writes:

"Our first class Reunion will be held June 15-17, 1967. A surprising enthusiasm has been shown by members of the class from all over the country, and a large crowd is expected. We are planning a different and exciting program. If you are within flying distance of Ithaca, we'd love to see you. A good time will be had by all."

This column will pass along additional Reunion information as it's fed to us by **George Fred Hart**, back at his old post as class treasurer, says we could be doing better in the dues-paying department. Fred's been flooding us with news. In no particular order, some of the items:

Pete Epstein (98-02 69th Ave., Forest Hills) became a daddy last August. **Byron Carlson** (238 Glenbrook Rd., Stamford, Conn.) is in the food brokerage business with his father's firm, Byron A. Carlson Inc. **Robert Siewert** (30-14 150 St., Flushing) returned from Viet Nam in November. **Don Sladkin**, who was in Viet Nam as an Army officer, will return as an assistant provincial representative with AID.

Joe Thomas (1014 Starr Rd., Winnetka, Ill.) is a graduate student and research assistant in the physics department at the U of Illinois. **Bob Tyler** (2614 Orrington Ave., Evanston, Ill.) is with the Army in Chicago, serving as a public information officer at

the Army Recruiting Main Station there. **Peter Vennema** (72 Huntley Dr., Houston) is with Mission Mfg. Co., Houston.

Steve Wald, whom we saw at the Cornell-Princeton game, is with Scott Paper. His address: 325 Dartmouth Ave., Swarthmore, Pa. **J. Benjamin Watson**, who lives at 1314 Riverview Ave., Monroe, Mich., is treasurer of Ace Paper Products Co. in Monroe.

Still dividing his time between work on a PhD in English at NYU and teaching at Farleigh Dickinson U is **Robert Winans**. Wife **Sarah (Schilling)** is winding up her work at Cornell Med. The Winanses live at 25 W. 13th St. in Manhattan. **Dick Young**, 75 Center St., Geneseo, is assistant professor of earth science at N.Y. State U at Geneseo. He received his doctorate last June from Washington U, St. Louis.

Don Shaffer (3314 Old Capitol Trail, Wilmington) got out of the Army last October and is working for DuPont as an advertising promotion representative. **Paul Regan** has been appointed personnel supervisor for the new Corning Glass Works television plant at State College, Pa. His address: 2186 N. Oak Lane, State College.

Frederick Rothman gives his latest address as PO Box 1219, Little Rock AFB, Jacksonville, Ark., and writes "I'm about due for sea." There's a cryptic note. **James Moore** has a new job: Sprague R & D in Massachusetts. He lives at Colonial Ave. in Williamstown.

'62 Women: **Jan McClayton Crites**
2688 Bradford Dr.
Saginaw, Mich. 48603

Congratulations are in order for **Jane E. Brody**, who received a Merit Award from *Mademoiselle* magazine for being "one of the four most exciting young women of the year." Jane is featured in a story in the January issue, which recognizes her achievement as a top medical science reporter for the *New York Times*. She spent two years with the *Minneapolis Tribune* after receiving her master's in journalism from the U of Wisconsin, then interviewed for the vacancy on the *Times* while home for a visit. Jane recently became Mrs. Richard Engquist; however, the only address I have for her is that of her parents: 1844 E. 24th St., Brooklyn.

Margaret FitzGerald Greenfield (Mrs. John H.) has just left her position as book designer with Allyn & Bacon and is now doing free lance book design and working at home, Apt. 20, 35 Lee St., Cambridge, Mass.

Elizabeth Pomada also has a new job. She's director of juvenile publicity for David McKay, publishers in New York. Her address is 37 E. 67th St., New York.

Last holiday season was a busy one for **Carole Finn**. On Nov. 28 she became the bride of David A. Fisher Jr., who is associated with the Hartford Insurance Group. **Carol Hewitt Shaw** was a member of the wedding party. Then on Dec. 17 she received her MS in child development from Penn State. Carole has been teaching at Conrad High School in West Hartford, Conn., and she and her husband will live in nearby Farmington.

In the new-house department, Vartan and **Nancy McConnell** Davidson bought a house and three acres of Chatham County, N.C. (Rt. 3, Box 176-A, Chapel Hill). They find the duties of home ownership a pleasant respite from their studies at the U of N.C.: Nancy is doing graduate work in biochemistry and Vartan is in medical school. Nancy mentioned that **Scott** and **Kay Kloeppel Gibbs**, both '63, visited them last summer. The Gibbs's address is 55 W. 55th St., New York.

Ira and **Vivian Artandi** Freilicher have



MEMBERS of the Class of '63 present at the meeting of the Association of Class Officers in January: Seated (from left), Reunion chairman **Anne McGavern Heasley**; **Marijane Beattie**; **Sara Mills**; vice president **Mary Dunn**; secretary **Linda Peterson Grant**; and **Nancy Ruby McGuirk**. Standing (from left): president **Mark Landis**; Assistant Alumni Secretary **Garret Demarest**; **Jules Kroll**; **Bruce Binder**; and treasurer **Neil Kochenour**.

bought a house at 63 Old Farm Rd., Roslyn. Vivian is taking courses at Queens College toward a master's degree in library science.

A brief note on the Christmas card from **John '60** and **Helen Zesch Ward** mentioned that they, too, had bought a house and planned to move Jan. 1. Helen promised more details later, which I'll hope to pass along next month. The card from **Scott, Katie (Simmons)**, Theresa, and Christopher Roberts indicated a "new" return address: 12232 Witt Rd., Poway, Calif.

New address for the **John Hax '61** family (**Elizabeth O'Connell**) is 74 Oriole Lane, Trumbull, Conn. John was discharged from the Marine Corps in May and joined Sikorsky Aircraft as an operations analyst. He planned to begin work on his master's in February. Liz and John welcomed a new daughter, Carolyn, their fourth girl, last Dec. 5.

"David has a brother!" proclaimed the birth announcement from **Stephen L. and Joanne Hirsch Shapiro**. Jonathan Edward weighed in at 8 lbs., 10 oz. on Dec. 1, joining David, 2 in April, in the Shapiro nursery. The family has recently moved to Upton, where their mail goes to Bldg. T117, Brookhaven National Laboratory. Steve is working toward a PhD in physics, and they hope to hear from any of you who may live in the vicinity.

From Mill Valley, Calif. (519 Montford Ave.), comes announcement of the Dec. 20 birth of Dana Rand to Dr. **David H. '61** and **Gail Wlodinger Blumin**. Dana has a big sister Cynara, 1½, and together they are conspiring to keep Gail busy. David is a first-year surgical resident at the US Public Health Service Hospital in San Francisco.

Also celebrating the arrival of a new daughter are John and **Amy Smith Yancey**, 1360 Peabody St., NW, Washington, D.C. Amy had been a caseworker in her field of psychiatric social work, but has retired to care for Cheryl Denise, who was born Nov. 15.

A long (seven pages!) and most welcome letter has just arrived from **Margaret Sandelin Benson** (wife of **Thomas W., MA '61**). The Bensons and daughter Daisy, 3, live at 205 Voorhees Ave., Buffalo, where Tom is on the faculty of the State U of N.Y. Both he and Margaret received graduate degrees

from that institution last September: Tom his PhD and Margaret her master's. She has been teaching nursery school under an OEO program for the past year and a half. Margaret wrote that **Bill '63** and **Marcia Goldberg Greenbaum** have just purchased a 200-year-old house in Gloucester, Mass. (8 Atlantic St.). They recently took time out from their respective jobs as reporter for the *Boston Herald* and as apprentice arbitrator under Sol Wallens for a trip to Europe. Also from Margaret's letter is the news that **Lewis, MS '63**, and **Ruth Opler Perry '63** have moved to Buffalo. He's in the history department at SUNY at Buffalo and she works part-time at the university when not busy caring for 20-month-old Curtis.

'62 MS, PhD '65 - **Harry E. Hardebeck**, formerly a research associate with the Center for Radiophysics & Space Research, is now an assistant professor of electrical engineering, Moore School of Electrical Engineering, at the U of Pennsylvania.

'63 Men: **Lt. Thomas L. Stirling Jr.**
347th RRC, USASSD, 4th Inf. Div.
APO San Francisco, 96278

Bill Kidd wrote in to say that he's been working since May 31 for The Morgan Guaranty Trust Co., 23 Wall St., New York, and living at 251 E. 51st St., New York. The Fleet Home Town News Center was kind enough to add that **Bob Morgan** "has been graduated from the US Naval Officer Candidate School at Newport. While in a 16-week program of academic and leadership curriculum, he studied both naval sciences and leadership essentials equipping him to assume his responsibilities as a Naval officer. Within a month of his graduation, he will report to assigned duties either afloat or ashore."

Not to be outdone, the US Air Force Home Town News Center countered with the news that 1st Lt. **William P. Lage Jr.**, has graduated from their F-4C Phantom II pilot course and has been assigned to fly same out of Ramstein AB, Germany, for our NATO forces. Bill is married to the former Martha Moses and can be reached through

his parents at Boston Post Rd., Madison, Conn.

Bankers Trust Co. press information followed shortly with the announcement that **John J. Fennessey Jr.**, of 12 Rosemont Ave., Madison, N.J., has been appointed an assistant treasurer of Bankers Trust. He joined the bank in 1963 and has been with the New York division, serving large corporate customers headquartered in New York City, for the past year. John and his wife, the former Deborah Ann Bremer, are the parents of two children; Scott, 4, and Lisa, 3. **Leonard P. Adams**, completely unaided by any PR types, provided his address. To wit, c/o Shapiro, 144-40-73 Ave., Flushing.

In case you haven't guessed, there hasn't been much news filtering up here to the Central Highlands. Less'n some of you people send in a few squibs, I'll have to sally forth from this sandbagged bunker of mine and interview some local VC and a few of the neighborhood *montagnards*.

'63 Women: **Dee Stroh Reif**
111 Rorer St.
Erdenheim, Pa. 19118

Aija Purgailis Thacher writes that she and husband **Philip, PhD '65**, and their daughter, Nara, born Aug. 22, 1966, are living at 6609 Arroyo del Oso, NE, Albuquerque, N. M. Philip is employed by the Sandia Corp. Jerry and **Susan Lev Casid** and daughter Jill Helene, born April 4, 1966, live at 411A Myrtle Ave., Albany. Jerry is doing a mixed medical internship at Albany Medical Center Hospital.

Ellen Grau Filler and her husband (sorry, I don't have his name) announced the birth of Andrew Lawrence on Dec. 1, 1966. Dr. Filler is a resident in obstetrics and gynecology at Mt. Sinai Hospital; their address is 1200 Fifth Ave., New York.

Mari Bingham was married to Rolf Juergen Wesche of Kaltenkirchen, Germany on Dec. 21 in Gainesville, Fla.

Sorry about the short column this month - please try to send me some news.

'64 Men: **Barton A. Mills**
310 Beverly Dr.
Alexandria, Va. 22305

Two of our class's envoys to Viet Nam, **Charlie Sweet** and **Tom Sturdevant**, have extended their enlistments. Both are working with Vietnamese civilians for the US State Department: Tom as assistant province representative for refugee affairs in Pleiku, Charlie as head of the youth and student program, office of civil operations.

In the beginning of his tour, Tom worked with *montagnard* farmers to build an agricultural training center. He designed the curriculum and planned farm demonstrations. He is proud he has helped teach the villagers "to become agents of change, agents who will survive and affect the Vietnamese countryside long after we Americans have departed."

Charlie has had a more glamorous job working with Viet Nam's volatile youth. He works with the Vietnamese Secretary of State for Youth, a cabinet official, to develop programs channelling young energy into nation-building activities. In his three years of travels from Hue to the Mekong, he has seen the mood of youth shift from non-constructive political demonstrations to participation in civic action programs. More than 12,000 young Vietnamese lived and worked in rural hamlets last summer, he reports.

In fact, Charlie may be the second of

our class to rate mention in *Time* (p. 24, 2 Sept., with picture). The first, **Gary Wood**, was honored as the Most Popular Giant by the New York Catholic Youth Organization (courtesy **Arthur Abelson '16**, who reads the *Daily News*.)

Back to Viet Nam. **Dwight Peterson**, an aerospace munitions officer, "is now in Viet Nam in the fight against Communist aggression," according to the Air Force Home Town News Center. So is **David Shaver**, Vietnamese Medal of Honor winner, an Army civic action officer in Nha Trang. Also **John Ryan**, whose mail goes to 7 North St., Auburn, N.Y. **Tom Peters** (MCB-9, FPO San Francisco) is at Da Nang with the Seebes, working 65 hours a week. He reports seeing **George Hibbard '63**, also in Da Nang with MCB-1, and **Bruce Mallery** in Atsugi, Japan, while on R & R.

Roy Nash works for Arthur Young & Co. in Boston and sweats out his call to six months' Army reserve duty. He says **Steve Platt**, also an MBA-holder from Columbia, is working with Arthur Anderson & Co. in Boston. **Eric Aschaffenburg** (11 Fountainebleau Dr., New Orleans) has married **Susan Okun '67** and has acquired a Labrador named "Cornell." After receiving an MBA from Tulane last June, he began work with Ernst & Ernst as an accountant.

Phil Fox has his MBA from Cornell; works in price analysis for Ford Motor Co. His address is 30108 W. Warren Rd., Westland, Mich. **Rich Gould**, with wife Joanna, lives at 166 Drake Ave., New Rochelle, and works with his city's community action program. He has a master's in human relations from Penn ('66). **Frank Grawi** works for Pratt & Whitney during the day, puts finishing touches on his master's thesis at night. He and wife Mary Ann (Elmira '64) live at 45 Racebrook Dr., East Hartford, Conn. By the time you read this, Frank will be in Air Force blue.

Phil Green is out of the Navy and into the apple business. He raises McIntoshes in Peru, N.Y., where he is assistant manager and vice president of Don "G" Orchards. **Lincoln Lewis**, erstwhile Cornell recruiter, is now educational coordinator for New Opportunities for Waterbury, Inc., an anti-poverty agency. His address is 506 Oak Ave., Cheshire, Conn. **Karl Miller** (2307 Rosendale Rd., Schenectady) works in GE's electric utility engineering operation.

Arthur Oblas is asst. dean of students at Geneseo State. Wife Carol graduated last summer from Syracuse, where Art studied for his master's in student personnel. He reports **Bill Jolly** is PhD-bound at Michigan: 2190 Saline Rd., Ann Arbor.

'64 MA - **Hendrick Serrie** of the Dept. of Anthropology at Beloit College, will lead a seminar in Taiwan, China, next fall term, for about 15 Beloit undergraduates.

The seminar is one of eight offered by Beloit for next year under its World Outlook program. Students will live in Chinese homes and study Chinese culture, including anthropology, art, history, government, and economics, obtaining full credit at Beloit.

'65 **Men: Jeff Anker**
822 Troy Ave.
Brooklyn, N.Y. 11203

Well, hello men, here it is again. The column you all await, in an expectant state. But someone's gonna lose, if we don't get news. And since it's down to a trickle, we're in a pickle. So if it's news you want to read, then it's time to draw a bead - on me! Send it in!

The Harvard Business School reports that **Robert Huret**, who is working for an MBA

degree there, has been selected as one of 20 national honorary fellows from an entering class of approximately 700 men and women. The fellowship is an award made in recognition of exceptional intellectual promise and potential for responsible positions in the world of affairs. Bob is living at 199 Winthrop Rd. in Brookline, Mass.

Working our way east, we come to **Lloyd Bush** who is studying at Yale for a master's of industrial administration, also on a fellowship. Address: c/o Dept. of Industrial Admin., Yale U, New Haven, Conn. Oh yes, one other thing about Lloyd . . . he worked last summer at the Playboy Club headquarters. Need I say more?

There are a number of guys in graduate school in New York State. **Howard Rakov**, whom I had the pleasure of spending part of the day with at the annual meeting of the Assn. of Class Officers at the Hotel Roosevelt a while back, is at the Columbia School of Dental & Oral Surgery. He and wife Dorcie live at 625 W. 164 St., Manhattan, Apt. C52. **Richard Kurz** is also at Columbia, taking courses in electrical engineering while in pursuit of a PhD. His address is 46 Linda Ave., White Plains. Still another Cornell alum at Columbia is **Nick Schiavetti**. He is finishing up a master's on neurological and sensory disease traineeship in the Dept. of Speech Pathology & Audiology and intends to next go on for a PhD. His address is 106 Morningside Dr., New York.

Nick also sent me the addresses of some other classmates: **Jim Ware**, Gallatin D-26, Soldier's Field, Boston; 2/Lt. **John Carpenter**, Ranger Class 5, 3rd Rangers Co., 1st Student BN., TSB, Ft. Benning, Ga.; Ens. **T. J. Peters**, USN MCB Nine, FPO, San Francisco (Would you believe these armed forces addresses? I'd swear they don't want the guys to get any mail!); **F. G. Stoddard**, Dept. of English, U of Texas, Austin. **Paul Friedman** is in his second year at the School of Law, State U of N.Y. in Buffalo. He also works part-time in the mortgage dept. of the Buffalo Savings Bank under **William Harder**, also a Cornell alumnus. (We won't go into the exact date here.) Paul's address is 138 Sterling Ave., Buffalo. **James Dunlop**, who lives at 523 22 St. in Niagara Falls, also attends U.B. He is in the School of Medicine there.

We received a few news releases from the Air Force this month. **Jerome Temple Jr.** (picture), who just graduated from OTS at Lackland AFB, has been assigned to Ft. Lee, Va. where he will train as a food service officer. Lt. Temple and wife, Betty, can be reached care of his parents at 6091 Maiden Lane, Memphis.



Wayne Graf has also just graduated from OTS at Lackland. He is being assigned to Laredo AFB, Tex., for pilot training. Write Wayne care of his parents, the R. Lambrechts, 7502 24 Ave., Kenosha, Wis. It seems there are a helluva lot of Air Force bases down there in Texas. **Worth Wollpert** has just been awarded USAF silver pilot wings upon graduation at Laughlin AFB. He is being assigned to Randolph AFB, Tex. for specialized aircrew training. Worth and wife, Ann, can be reached c/o the W. Wollperts, 9836 Stukeby Lane, Chardon, Ohio.

Joseph Brennan, who is a technical sales representative for American Cyanamid Co., paint pigments div., recently had some wonderful news to report. He and wife Sharon (especially Sharon, in fact) had a baby girl, Kelly Lisa, on Oct. 10, 1966. The Brennans live at 100 Maywood Ave., Clearwater, Fla.

(I guess if there had been much more of a delay between "the happening" and this article, Kelly could have read it herself . . . Alas.)

Marco DiCapua has been awarded a Guggenheim Fellowship for study at the Guggenheim Labs for the Aerospace Propulsion Sciences at Princeton U. He is one of 12 engineers of the US and Canada to receive such an award. **Kenneth Casbohm** reports that after leaving Cornell he spent three years in the USAF as a communications crew chief; he is now the president of his own import-export/mail order company, Eagle Enterprises, in Cayuga. He moonlights as a medical technician at the Cayuga County Infirmary in Sennette. For anyone interested in receiving a copy of Ken's catalogue, write to 11 Court St., Cayuga. I'll finish up this month's column with some news I received from **Dick Bogert** a few weeks ago. After two months at CEC School in Port Hueneme, Calif., he was assigned to duty in San Juan, Puerto Rico, with the Caribbean div., Naval Facilities Engineering Command. Dick is married to the former **Cherie Parker '69**. In his own words, "We're enjoying ourselves immensely here." (It's a rough life, huh?) Correspondence should be sent to Lt(j.g.) Richard Bogert, CEC, USNR, Box 27 Naval Station, San Juan, P.R., FPO N.Y. And for any thinking of taking a vacation around those parts, why not contact the Bogerts. They told me they'd be glad to help you out.

If any of you should take an interesting vacation there or elsewhere, why not let us know about it. OK?

'65 **Women: Petra Dub Subin**
324 N. Rumson Ave.
Margate, N.J. 08402

I'm sorry I didn't have a column for you last month, but you didn't have any news for me. Jeremy has found some classmates. Marie Rebecca was born to **Mike '64** and **Claudia Schneider McLaughlin** on Nov. 7. Mike is still working on his PhD at Caltech, while Claudia has temporarily retired from teaching after a year of instruction in algebra and general science. They live at 127 N. Catalina Ave., Pasadena, Calif. **Terry Kohleriter Schwartz** wrote me about the birth of Gail Marlene who weighed just under nine pounds. In her spare time, Terry is still working towards an MAT in Spanish at the U of Rochester. She and **Bradley** and the baby live at 20 Clintwood Dr., Rochester.

And the nuptials: **Grace Hershberg** married **Stan Morgenstein** last July 10; they live at 108-49 63rd Ave., Forest Hills. **Dianne (Rosborne) Meranus** wrote me about her marriage to **Philip, LLB '66**. He is working as an attorney with the US General Accounting Office in Washington, D.C. and she is teaching home economics at a junior high. Their home is at 1800 Metzert Rd., Adelphi, Md.

Another home ec specialist is **Alison Bok Best** who has been involved with closed-circuit instructional TV. She has produced two tapes on sewing techniques - probably the first work done with TV and home ec in a public school system. New Trier High School is lucky to have Alison. She and **Ken** live at 2642 Prairie, Evanston, Ill.

More next month??

'66 **Men: John G. Miers**
312 Highland Rd.
Ithaca, N.Y. 14850

Last month's mail was fairly sparse, so this column is pretty short. I'm also studying

for finals, so I don't have time to write a long one even if I could. What mail I have received has been interesting and informative, though.

Opening a letter from **Bob Feldman** (2206 Lee House, U of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Mich.) yields the following: "I am doing graduate studies here at the U of Michigan in communication sciences. Since 99 and 44/100 per cent of the population will not know what this is (and I can't blame them), it is something like computer science, only broader." Bob also mentions that **Larry Bailis** was married to Susan Solender on Aug. 28, 1966 in Mt. Vernon. Larry is now in political science at Harvard and Sue is in her senior year at Brandeis. Their address is 30 Langden St., Apt. 15, Cambridge, Mass.

Very often a source of data is news releases forwarded to me by the NEWS. One of these last month mentioned that **Harold Gray** graduated from the US Naval Officer Candidate School in Newport, R.I. No word yet on where he will be stationed.

Ens. **Lachlan W. Seward** expects to be stationed at the US Naval Amphibious Base at Little Creek, Norfolk, Va., in the near future, at least until next October. Present address: c/o USS Fort Snelling, LSD30, FPO, N.Y.

Got a note from **Leonard Melnick**, 2026 E. 107th St., Cleveland, Ohio, which was a bit on the subtle side: "Please cancel the subscription of **Helen R. Weingarten** and send *our* copy to the above address."

I heard from an old marching band buddy the other day: **Jim Cook**. He is doing graduate work in math and computer science at Syracuse, and living at 303 Stadium Pl., Syracuse.

Nuclear engineering is **Bob Hartranft's** chosen field. He is at the U of Michigan, and living at 1204 Lee House, U of Michigan, Ann Arbor.

News from overseas department: **Willen J. Bijl** is management trainee for Hilton Hotels Nederland, working in Rotterdam and Amsterdam. His address is 57 Laan Van Moerkerken, Mijnsheerenland, Holland.

Your correspondent again closes with the eternal plea: please drop me a note about what you and other classmates are doing; I can even include some photos in the column. Remember, this is *your* column. Thanks again to all who have written.

'66 **Women: Susan Maldon**
927 Ackerman Ave.
Syracuse, N.Y. 13210

Happiness is having lots of information for the column. Here goes . . . From **Stefani Waldenberg Weiss**, 717 Arbor St., Ann Arbor, Mich., comes this news: she and husband Steven are at the U of Michigan working for their PhD's in zoology and communications science, respectively. Stefani says she's bumped into several of our classmates there, namely **Ellen Feinstein**, **Ellie Bressler**, and **Ronnie Shantz**. **Bob Kaprove** is at U of Michigan's med school.

Sue Sales writes that she is doing graduate work in clothing and textiles at Penn State U. Her address is 112 Atherton Hall, University Park, Pa. Sue spent part of her summer "out west" in Arizona, Utah, Wyoming, and Colorado, and says she really enjoyed herself.

Time out for a brief policy statement: My instructions as class correspondent included the note that it is NEWS policy to report weddings and births but not engagements. So after you're married, let me know the list of Cornellians in the wedding party - OK? Thanks.

Dolores (Dee) Lanni, who transferred to Adelphi in 1964, writes that she can be

reached temporarily at 1135 University Ave., New York.

I've been informed of a change of address for **Elissa Camen Lazarus** and husband **Steven '65**. They're moving to Boston and will be living at 107 Spring St., Apt. A4, Watertown, Mass. Steven will be a senior engineer at Sylvania's applied research lab in Waltham. Elissa expects to be working for a publishing company, a field she's pretty familiar with, having worked for William Morrow Publishers as an executive secretary for the last 2½ years.

Nancy Heiser is now Mrs. Robert Reinsteins. The Reinsteins are living at 30 Buena Vista Park, Cambridge, Mass. **Margaret Hillhouse** was married in December to G. Ronald Gardiner. After honeymooning in Ontario, the Gardiners are living at 820 S. Main St., Ann Arbor, Mich.

From Fort McClellan, Ala. comes this news: **Susan Brooks** was commissioned as a second lieutenant on Dec. 16. She has been assigned to the US Army Recruiting Main Station in Columbus, Ohio.

Andrea Jacobson wrote me a very newsy letter from New York. She's living at 640 West End Ave., Apt. 11A. Andy is working as an executive trainee at Bloomingdale's. **Marge Webb** is planning to teach third grade near Buffalo. Andy reports the marriage of two of her ex-roommates, **Barbara Wagner** and **Harold Holshuh** (better known as "J") were married on Dec. 30. Present at the wedding were **Mike Casler**, **Bob Van Degna**, and **Jim Guarre**. The newlyweds are living at 361 King's Rd., West, Ithaca. On Jan. 14, **Heidi Kempf** was married to John Thompson in Wilmington, Del., Andy lists new addresses for two other ex-roommates: **Karen (Windsor)** and **Steve '65 Sheriff** live at 136 Jensen Rd., Apt. F-31 in Vestal. **Margaret (Bak)** and **Peter Thomases** now live at 83 Lackawanna Ave., Apt. 148, Wallington, N.J. **Peter Tukey** works in Morristown and lives at 133 Saddlewood Dr., Hillsdale, N.J. **Tony Peckham** is teaching home economics on Long Island and is reportedly having a wonderful time. She lives at 192 McKinley Ter., Center Port. Andy, thanks a heap.

Necrology

'94 PhB, PhM '96 - **Hannah G. Herson** of Oak Hill Manor, 602 Hudson St., Ithaca, Jan. 4, 1967. She had been a high school teacher for 14 years until she retired in the 1920's.

'05 - **Elsie Erdworm** of 430 E. 86th St., New York, Dec. 27, 1966.

'05 - **Clarence G. Morton** of South Paris, Me., Aug. 31, 1966.

'05 ME - Maj. **Charles L. Williams** of 51 Coolidge Ave., Glen Falls, Dec. 19, 1966. He had been an Army officer from 1908 to 1928, when he retired to found a woodworking business which manufactured archery tackle and specialized in hand-hewn yew bows. Brother, **Edgar** '14.

'07 ME - **Albert C. Blunt Jr.** of 3710 Gulf of Mexico Dr., Sarasota, Fla., Jan. 4, 1967. He was associated with McElwin Co., a division of Melville Shoe Corp., as outside sales manager. He was a former president of the Cornell Club of New England. Wife, **Edna Snow** '10. Brother, **Stanhope E.** '09.

'07 LLB, AB '09, PhD '16 - **Allen J.**

Thomas of 112 W. Jay St., Ithaca, Jan. 2, 1967. He had retired in 1951 after 18 years as postmaster at Scotch Plains, N.J. He was the author of *The Tick Catches Up With the Tock and Other Poems*.

'07 DVM - **Dr. John B. Drew** of 6 Macomber Ave., Binghamton, Oct. 13, 1966. Alpha Psi.

'08 CE - **John A. Sloat** of 116 Williams St., Lyons, Dec. 22, 1966.

'09 CE - **William C. H. Ramage** of 2848 Logan Rd., Youngstown, Ohio, Oct. 28, 1966, after an illness of several months. He was president of Valley Mould & Iron Corp. in Hubbard, Ohio from 1929 until his retirement in 1959. He retired in 1960 as chairman.

'09 MD - **Dr. Edwin G. Langrock** of 400 E. 58th St., New York, Jan. 6, 1967. An obstetrician, he had been director of obstetrics at Beth Israel Hospital and associate clinical professor of obstetrics at Polyclinic Hospital.

'11 ME - **W. Fairfield Peterson** of 117 Church Warden Rd., Baltimore, Md., Nov. 10, 1966, after a brief illness. He was a consulting engineer. Sons, **Walker F. Jr.** '41; and **George G.** '48. **Quill & Dagger**. Alpha Delta Phi.

'12 - **Benjamin L. Jenks** of 811 Harmon Dr., Mamaroneck, Nov. 24, 1966. Sister, **Mrs. Stanley (Margaret) Brown** '08. Theta Delta Chi.

'12 ME - **Albert W. Orton** of 6 Hoffman Rd., New Hartford, Oct. 9, 1966.

'12 ME - **Oscar Seager** of 145 Central Park West, New York, Dec. 12, 1966, of a heart attack. He had been a candy manufacturer. Son, **Frederic H.** '58. Pi Lambda Phi.

'13 - **Martin C. Hunt** of 705-24th St., SW, Largo, Fla., July, 1966.

'13 ME - **Karl G. Kaffenberger** of 193 S. Quaker Lane, West Hartford, Conn., Jan. 2, 1967. He had retired in 1959 as director of the New York State Education Dept.'s vocational rehabilitation div.

'14 BChem, PhD '17 - **Howard I. Cole** of 2279 Alston Rd., Santa Barbara, Calif., Nov. 28, 1966, of a cardiac condition. He had been executive director of the Committee on Biological Warfare Research & Development Board, Security Defense, and was a staff member of the National Academy of Sciences in Washington, D.C. until 1959. Sigma Xi.

'14 AB, MD '17 - **Dr. Kaufman Wallach** of 150 E. 77th St., New York, Dec. 27, 1966. Son, **Richard K.** '43.

'15 BS - **Max Forman** of Apt. 6F, 133-24 Sanford Ave., Flushing, Dec. 2, 1966. He was a retired partner of Spielberg-Forman, exporters and importers of furs and skins. Daughter, **Mrs. Manfred (Jacqueline) Flam** '46.

'15 BS - **Edward J. Gallogly** of RD 1, Rensselaer, July 21, 1966. He was a farmer. **Quill & Dagger**.

'16 CE - **Harmon C. Kibbe** of 6068 Margarido Dr., Oakland, Calif., April 14, 1966. He had been an officer of Cobbledick-Kibbe Glass Co. in Oakland for many years. Tau Beta Pi.

'16 CE - **Cornelius W. Middleton** of Birdwood Farms, Charlottesville, Va., Dec. 15,

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1966, while on a cruise in the South Pacific. He was a vice president and director of Babcock & Wilcox Co. Sons, William H. '41; and Donald '44.

'16 AB — Lt. Col. Frank T. Madigan of 5 Peter Cooper Rd., New York, Sept. 30, 1966, of a heart attack, in Madrid, Spain. He was a retired Army officer. Omega Delta.

'17 — Laurence A. Baldwin of 515 Horn Point Dr., Annapolis, Md., Oct. 1, 1966. Delta Phi.

'17 CE — Oscar F. Priester of 2745 Wood Lane, Davenport, Iowa, Dec. 9, 1966. He was a general contractor. Phi Delta Theta. Sphinx Head. Brother, the late Walter A. '17.

'18 — Charles Gennell of 58 Lindsley Ave., West Orange, N.J., Oct. 24, 1966.

'18 BS — Will C. Kinney of Rte. 3, Bellevue, Ohio, March 12, 1966. He was a farmer.

'19 PhD — Frank App of Woodlea Farm, Bridgeton, N.J., Jan. 1, 1967, of a heart ailment. He had retired in 1961 as director of agricultural research for Seabrook Farms, a food production and processing firm in Bridgeton. A former president of the New Jersey Farm Bureau and of the Northeastern Vegetable & Potato Council, he had received the gold medallion of the New Jersey Agricultural Council. He was a pioneer in the quick-freezing of vegetables. Sigma Xi.

'20 — Melvin C. Reinhard of 6096 Corwin Ave., Newfane, July 31, 1966.

'21 — Sol Solowey of 101 W. 12th St., New York, Dec. 14, 1966. He was vice chairman of the board and former president of the Ipco Hospital Supply Corp and a founder of the Albert Einstein College of Medicine. Brother, Lawrence '21. Sigma Alpha Nu.

'21 BS — Mrs. Leslie M. (Margaret Campbell) Shepard of 2508½ 14th Ave., W., Bradenton, Fla., Dec. 10, 1966. She was a retired food columnist for *The Newark Times* in New Jersey and home agent for the Essex County Extension Service. Husband, Leslie M. '21.

'21 MARCH — George Fraser of 7 Benefit St., Providence, R.I., Oct. 4, 1966.

'22 CE — Rex A. Daddisman of 575 Ortega St., San Francisco, Calif., Dec. 15, 1966, of heart failure. A consulting engineer, he had been engaged in real estate and construction work.

'23 EE — W. Henry Horne Jr. of Rte. 4, Box 277, Red Springs, N.C., May 5, 1966. Tau Beta Pi.

'23 EE — Eugene F. Le Cluse of 23 Vista Hill Rd., Great Neck, Jan. 2, 1967, suddenly. He had been an engineer with the New York Telephone Co. for many years.

'24 — Ernest A. J. Formanns of 62 Harding Rd., Glen Rock, N.J., April 21, 1966.

'26 BS, PhD '32 — Elmer H. Mereness of 2420 Shroyer Rd., Oakwood, Dayton, Ohio, Nov. 29, 1966.

'27 ME — Joseph S. Thomas of 310 The Alameda, Middletown, Ohio, Nov. 24, 1966. He was vice president of raw materials and purchasing for Armco Steel Corp. Son, Joseph M. '53. Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Sphinx Head.

'27 BS — Martin D. Cragbon of 57 College St., Brockport, Dec. 4, 1966. He had been a

science teacher in North Tonawanda High School for 30 years, retiring in 1958.

'29 — Charles P. Cole Jr. of 2600 NE 21st., Coral Ridge, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., April 15, 1966.

'29 — Jack F. Ingalls Jr. of 300 Ocean Ave., Islip, Oct. 10, 1966.

'29 — Dr. Eugene F. Wolfe of 1220 Wyoming Ave., Forty Fort, Pa., May 11, 1966. He had been a physician in general practice since 1932.

'28 AB — Alan W. Thompson of Holicong Rd., Holicong, Pa., July 19, 1966, of cancer. Brothers, Elliott R. '24; and J. Stanley '29. Phi Kappa Psi. Sphinx Head.

'30 AB — Dr. Max S. Kraus of 505 Jorgen St., Lawrence, Oct. 17, 1966. He was a physician.

'31 — Frank C. Wallower Jr. of 1501 W. Short, Independence, Mo., Sept. 26, 1966, in an automobile accident. He had been associated with Arch Aircraft Inc. in St. Louis, Ill. Alpha Delta Phi.

'32 AB — Philip H. Foote of 19 Brandywyne, Brielle, N.J., Nov. 9, 1966. He had been vice president of Associated Baby Services, and president of New Orleans Laundries, and General Diaper Service, all three businesses in New Orleans, La.

'33 BChem — Robert H. Wainwright Jr. of 1828 6th Ave., Beaver Falls, Pa., Oct. 30, 1966, of a heart attack. He had been associated with Koppers Co., in Monaco, Pa., since 1947. He was his class's NEWS correspondent.

'35 BS — James L. Holden of Matamoras, Pa., Nov., 1966. Pi Kappa Alpha.

'35 BS, MS '41 — Kenneth E. Wheeler of Windfall Rd., Olean, Dec. 23, 1966, after a long illness. He was director and vice president of Four Season Garden Center in Olean. Father, the late Ralph H. '09, former treasurer of the university. Wife, Mary McLouth '33. Sister, Mrs. Richard C. (Elizabeth) Crosby '31. Brother, Ralph H. Jr. '37. Alpha Gamma Rho.

'39 — John P. Salmon of 845 Ostrom Ave., Syracuse, Dec. 13, 1966, after a short illness. He was an officer of M. H. Salmon Electric.

'49 — Joseph J. Michael of 812 E. State St., Ithaca, Jan. 2, 1967, after a long illness.

'51 PhD — Edward D. Wickersham of 16814 Fairfield, Detroit, Mich., Nov. 23, 1966, suddenly. He was chairman of the management and marketing department in the College of Commerce & Finance at the U of Detroit and had been a faculty member since 1953.

'52 — Warren S. Seulowitz of 23 Richelieu Rd., Scarsdale, Jan. 6, 1967. Wife, Lois Rasmussen '51.

'58 — Capt. Alfred H. Goff Jr. of 534 Kromer Ave., Berwyn, Pa., March 23, 1966, after a short illness. He was a career officer in the Air Force. Alpha Phi Omega.

'63 — Capt. Michael S. Stark, c/o Mrs. C. B. Stark, 23936 Malibu Rd., Malibu, Calif., Jan. 7, 1967, in a mid-air collision at the Naval Air Base at Chase Field, in Beeville, Texas. He was a Marine Corps pilot who had served in Viet Nam. Father, Richard S. '34. Wife, Judith Patten. Brother, Morgan '62.

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