

March 1969

Cornell Alumni News



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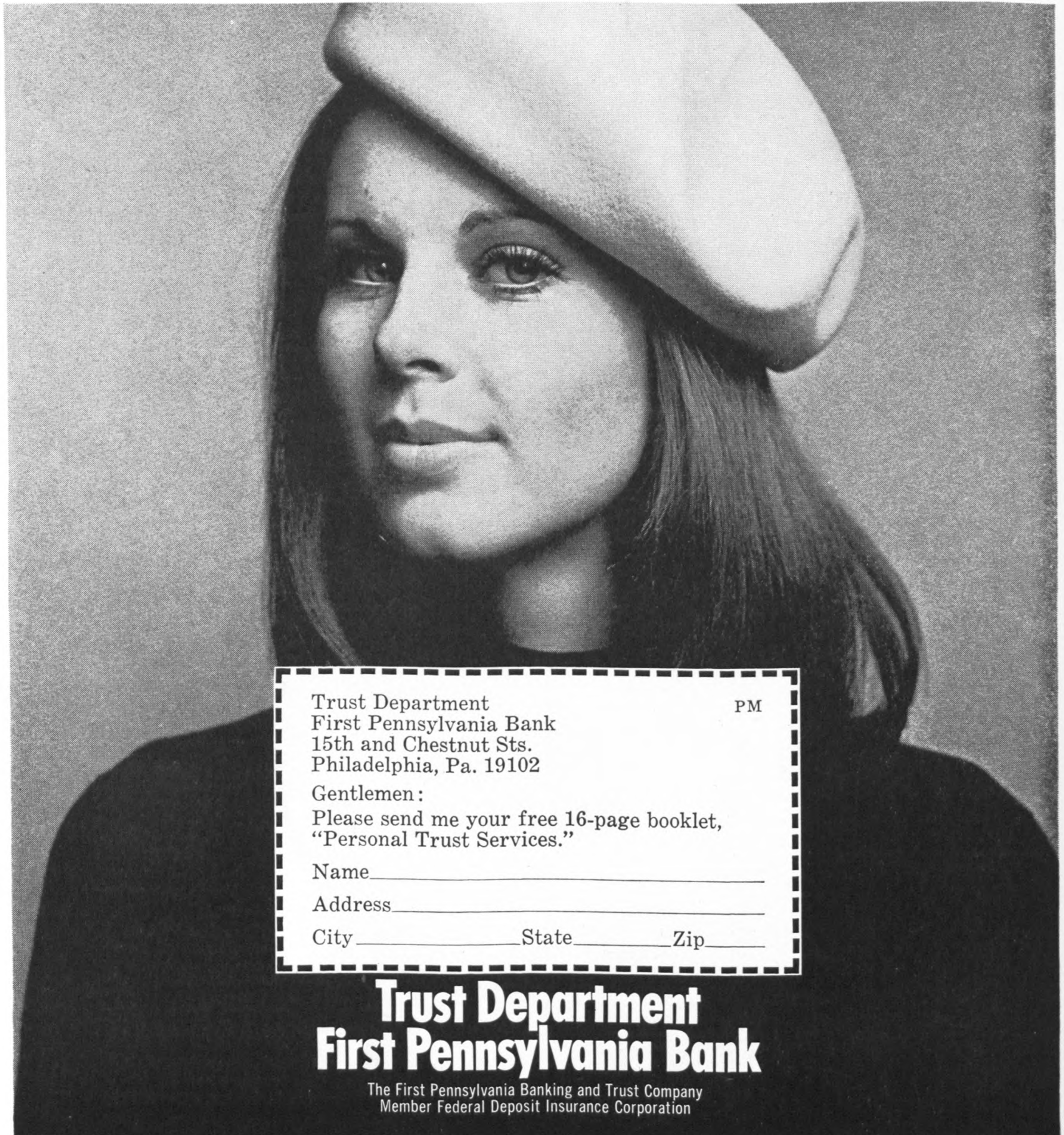
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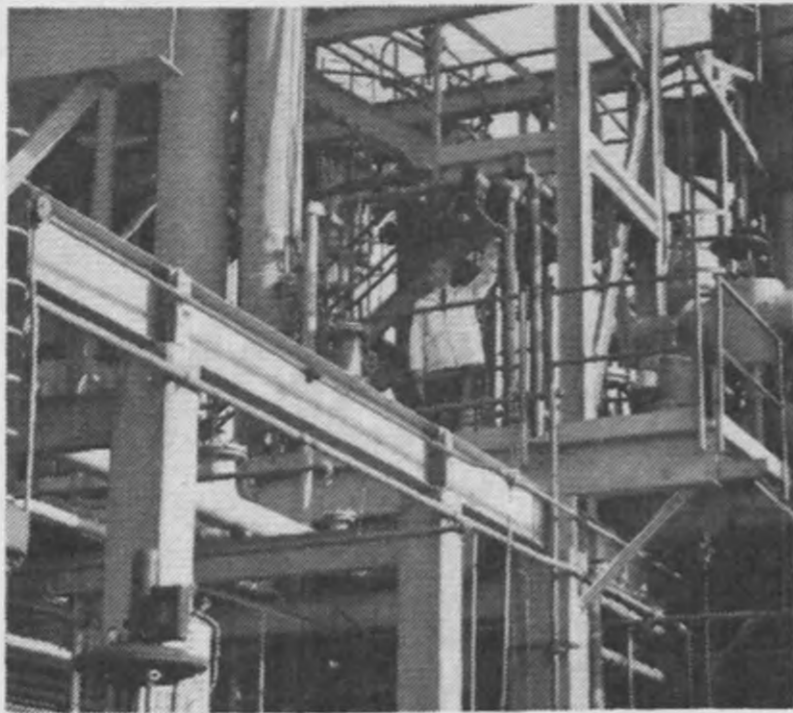
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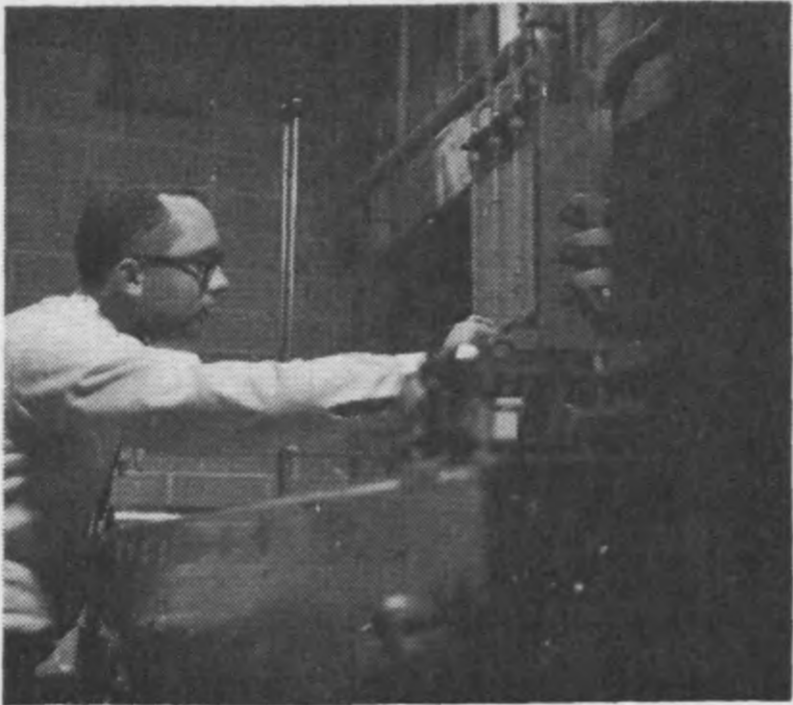
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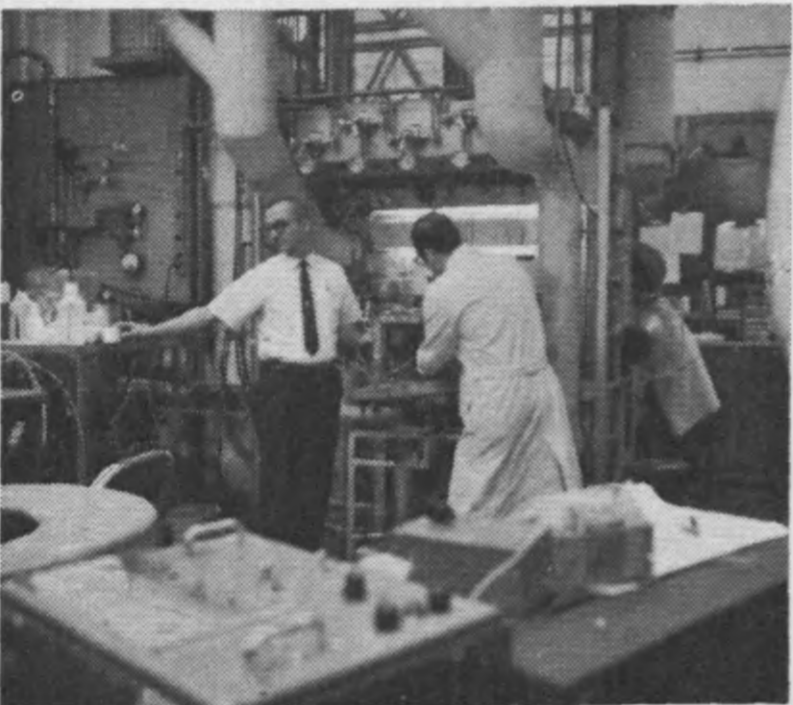
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Joined September '68



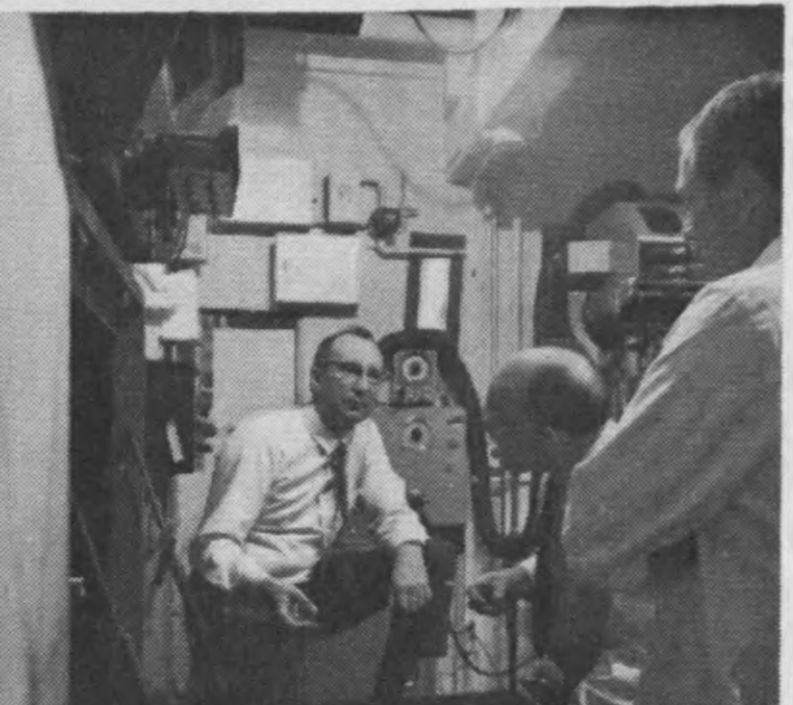
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that way ▶

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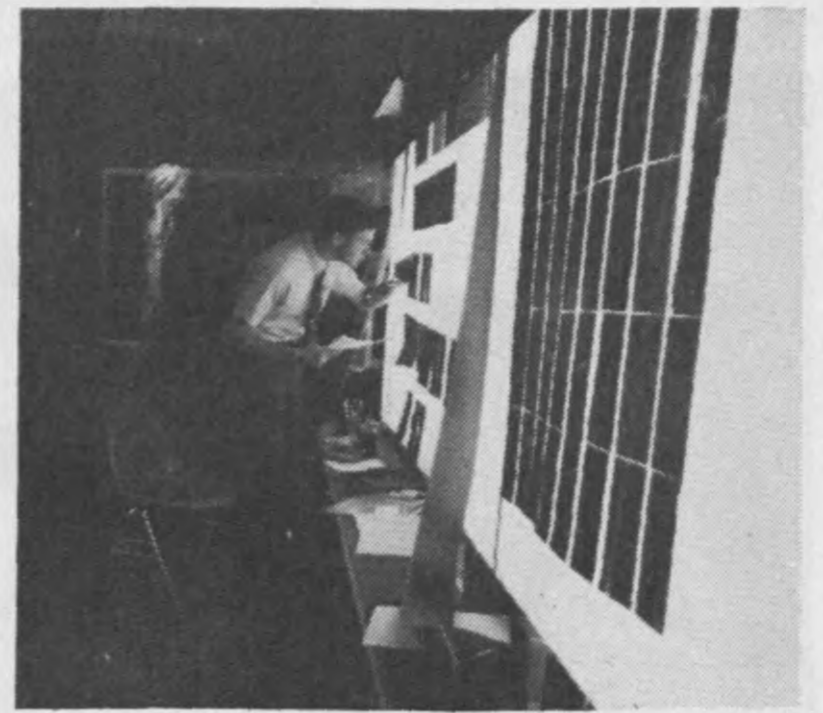
The other column shows the work environments of other real Kodak chemical engineers who have chosen to broaden out into work more involved with people, as in administration and marketing. Perhaps this is the direction you prefer.

Drop us a line telling us in which column your picture belongs. A wrong answer now will not count against you.

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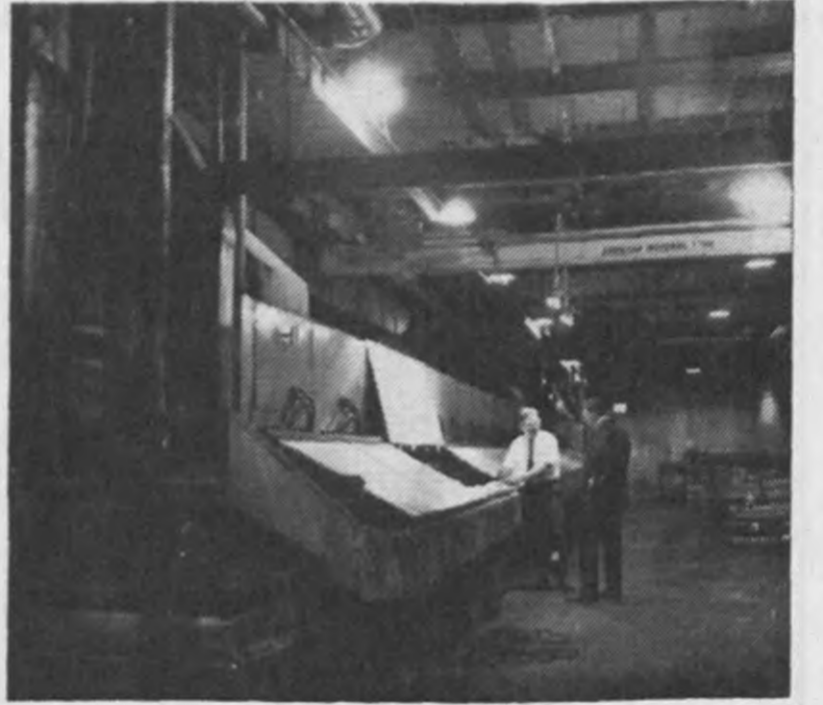
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Joined June '64



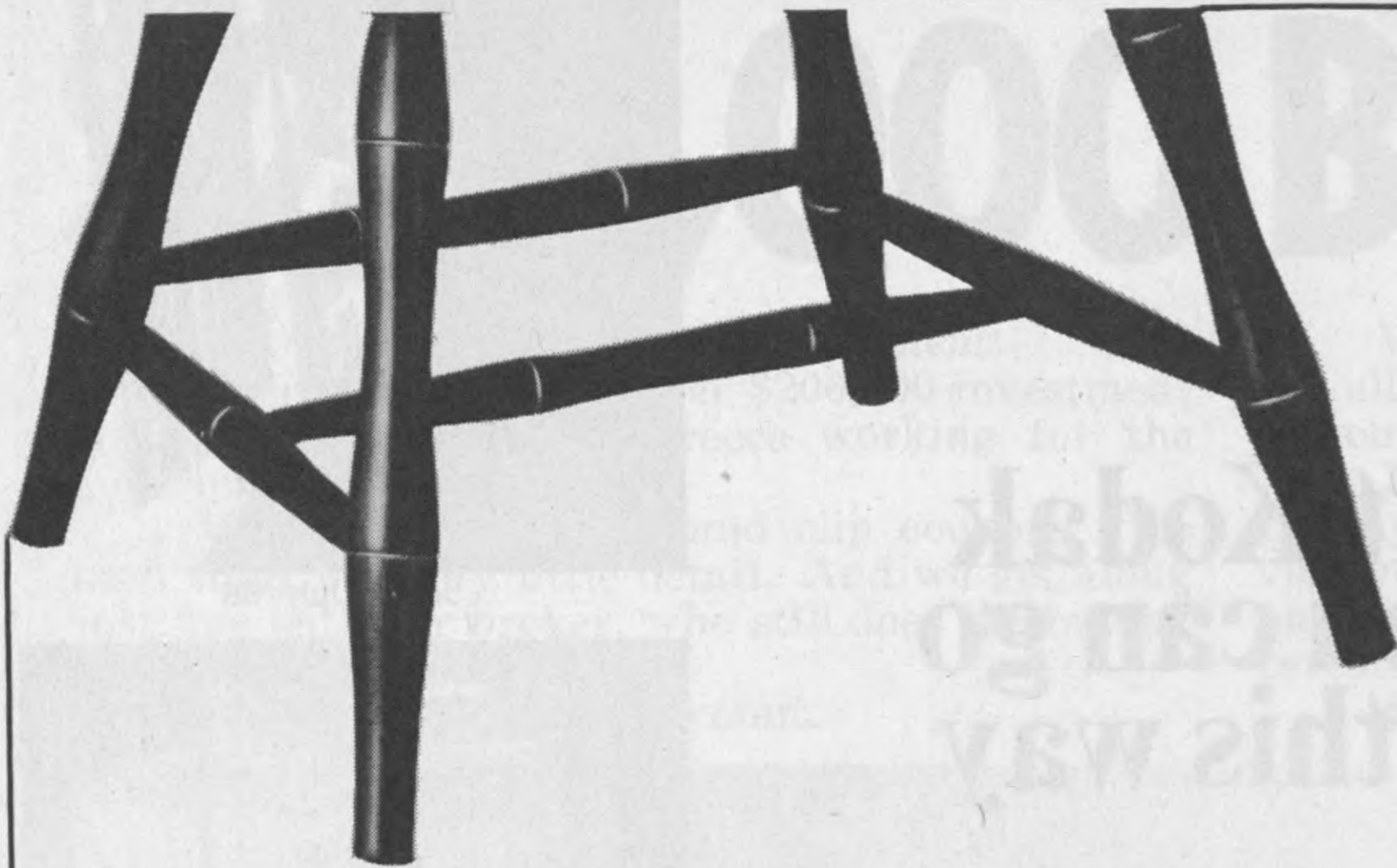
Joined June '63



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Joined June '55



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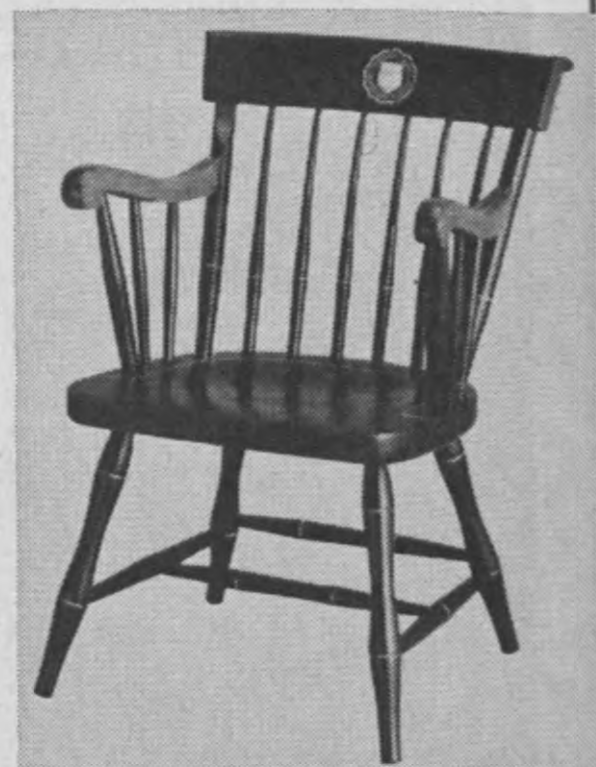
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Cornell Captain's Chair, \$42



March 1969

VOLUME 71, 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; Clifford S. Bailey '18, John E. Slater '43, Eben S. Reynolds '47, and Richard T. Cliggott '53. Officers of the Cornell Alumni Association: Bruce W. Hackstaff '31, Huntington, N.Y., president; Frank R. Clifford '50, Ithaca, N.Y., secretary-treasurer.

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Cover

Prof. Emeritus Richard Bradfield in the field in the Philippines, still active in agriculture well after retirement. Story on page 21.

—Photo by Josephus Daniels, USIA



Between-terms panel on women, one of many, draws variety from the views of (from left) Prof. Andrew Hacker, government; Mrs. Betty Friedan, US feminist leader; Anne Howland '69, moderator; and Anne Maria Berggren, Swedish feminist.

About Women and everything else important

■ *Our Faculty Wife reports with necessary oversimplification on:*

... the complex, stimulating, informative, disturbing, lively four-day Cornell Intersession Program on Women sponsored by the College of Home Economics:

As FW approaches Martha Van for first morning session, amused campus patrolman says: "You going in there to learn about women? What's all that much to know?"

CP should have gone inside; he part of reason for meetings.

Speakers mostly academics or professionals plus a number of very articulate radical feminists invited from New York. Provided information, insights, anger, sincerity, and plenty of garbage (as one guest delicately described fellow panelist's contribution). One speaker overheard to say: "Some people get on panel and have closed mind and open mouth." Question periods reveal same tendency in some audience members. Line forms for chance at floor microphone.

Under attack: white men, foremost. Also middle class values, education, society, capitalism, racist America, abortion laws, unequal pay for women, absence of child care centers.

Some single statements to indicate tenor. Woman active in party politics: "If it's a sure loser, they'll offer to let you run." Passionate young feminist:

"We've got to get them out of the home!" Older woman at drinking fountain: "I'm depressed. Never realized how badly off I am." College girl: "You've got to destroy the system. Tear down the whole damn machinery." Woman from Black Panther movement: "There is no black feminist movement—just struggle for survival." Young wife on elevator: "Everybody's getting all shook up. It's great!" Local black woman: "Whites in North more hypocritical than in the South. In the North you never know where you stand—even in Ithaca." Feminist to coeds: "Enjoy it now, girls; once you're out in the world, you'll never be this equal again."

Ten panels—morning, afternoon, night. Plus workshops, followed by "rap" session (rap = to talk) of smaller groups. Meet coed so enthused by program she phoned recently widowed mother to come to Ithaca for last four sessions. (Mother did.) Size of audience varies, ditto composition: many students, older males, married couples, faculty, staff, townspeople, middle class wives. Guest speaker chides conference: where more blacks? Where poor women? Answer: working. Meet married history grad student; his wife not there. Working.

Facets of "women question" increase with each session. Besides women vs. men, it's youth-age, black-white, radical-liberal, active revolutionary-concerned

Why are more and more alumni making gifts to the Cornell Fund?*

We know of three good reasons, any one of which would suffice by itself. First, an urgent sense of responsibility to help Cornell continue to be a prime source of educated leadership in a world of rapidly changing scientific, technological, and sociological challenges. Second, an awareness of how imperative it is that the pressures of rising costs not be allowed to compromise Cornell's high standards of teaching. And third, a response to the feeling of loyalty that binds alumni everywhere to their colleges and universities. If you haven't already contributed to the 1968-69 Cornell Fund, consider a gift that reflects your own resources in relation to your true concern for the continued excellence of our University.

*In the last two years 7,000 more, for a total of nearly 25,000 donors in 1967-68.

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moderate. Much person-to-person talk; many sudden earnest conversations between strangers regardless of age, color, sex.

FW has sympathy for lone male panelist bombarded by caustic female comments. FW have "plastic backbone"? (to borrow one speaker's phrase). Agrees, disagrees. Is swayed, is reinforced. Nods, applauds, frowns, scowls.

Husband and 17-year-old daughter relieved when FW returns from final session? For four days has monopolized dinner conversation with agitated descriptions, passionate statements, and extensive self-analysis. I.e., is woman working part-time (like FW) under-achiever?

Safe to say no one visiting Martha Van untouched in *some* way.

Next comes action.

Sincerely,
FW

Short Shots

■ The editor is glad to be able to turn a good measure of the reporting in this issue over to others, including particularly Mrs. Tommie Bryant, for the report on the program on women (she's our FW), and Dick Hoffman '67, class correspondent and former *Sun* man who gives his slant on a day-long meeting of university people and alumni.

(Mrs. Bryant confided that the militant feminists have a phrase to describe women who don't assert their rights, a phrase that leaves her a mite up tight. The feminist equivalent of an Uncle Tom to blacks turns out to be an Aunt Tommie.)

Hoffman's report on page 22 stands by and speaks for itself. We made a few notes during the same Class Officers' Workshop that may be of additional interest to followers of the Cornell scene:

Don't forget the March 8 University Convocation in Boston, a sister of the highly successful one in New York a year ago. At the Statler Hilton, 10 to 4:30.

President Perkins said he was proud of the university's trustees, fourteen of whom were on hand for the alumni meeting. They had just come from a three-day quarterly meeting of the board at the Medical College uptown. As a veteran of educational talkfests he wanted the alumni to know the Cornell board had devoted a day to problems of the

nation and university that was as good as any he had ever taken part in.

Other administrators said later they were amazed and pleased with the awareness of Cornell's board of the nuances of the problems the university faces, and with their willingness to lead in anticipating new problems. Given the criticism that trustees at Berkeley and Columbia were out of touch with their campuses, the report was encouraging.

Cornell, he said, is a hopeful university, experienced at facing debates, believing problems will be solved as they have been somehow in the past. "The community has within it both the ability and the will to solve them."

Dale Corson, the unsung negotiator and solver of the university's day-to-day problems in his post as provost, touched on several of the knottier issues on the Hill: finances, CAL, the black students.

Of CAL, he said he hoped everyone understood President Perkins had raised questions about the relationship of CAL to the university from the first months he was in office in 1963. The decision of the trustees to disengage was predictable well before students and some faculty questioned a Thai project of CAL's that is widely blamed as being the prime cause of the break.

Of the black students, their academic performance has been outstanding. Then came a flurry of questions following up this statement.

What is the relationship of black militants on campus to the black leaders who spoke to Cornell Fund workers last fall? Said Corson, leadership is divided among black students; some who were leaders over the summer have been rejected during the recent rhubarb over autonomy for the black studies program.

Has Harry Edwards become involved (Edwards being the graduate student who earlier headed up efforts to have a black boycott of the 1968 Olympics)? Not directly; my (Corson's) impression is he has been a moderating influence.

What effect has the draft law had on enrollment? Cornell has lost one to two hundred. We have a break in that the New York State draft board is now deferring teaching assistants.

Can the problems of finance be solved without federal and state aid? No. *Without state and federal control?* Yes; our independence need not be jeopardized. At present the major agencies funding Cornell have not interfered. They rely on peer-group decisions, i.e. panels of university people make the main decisions about who gets what.

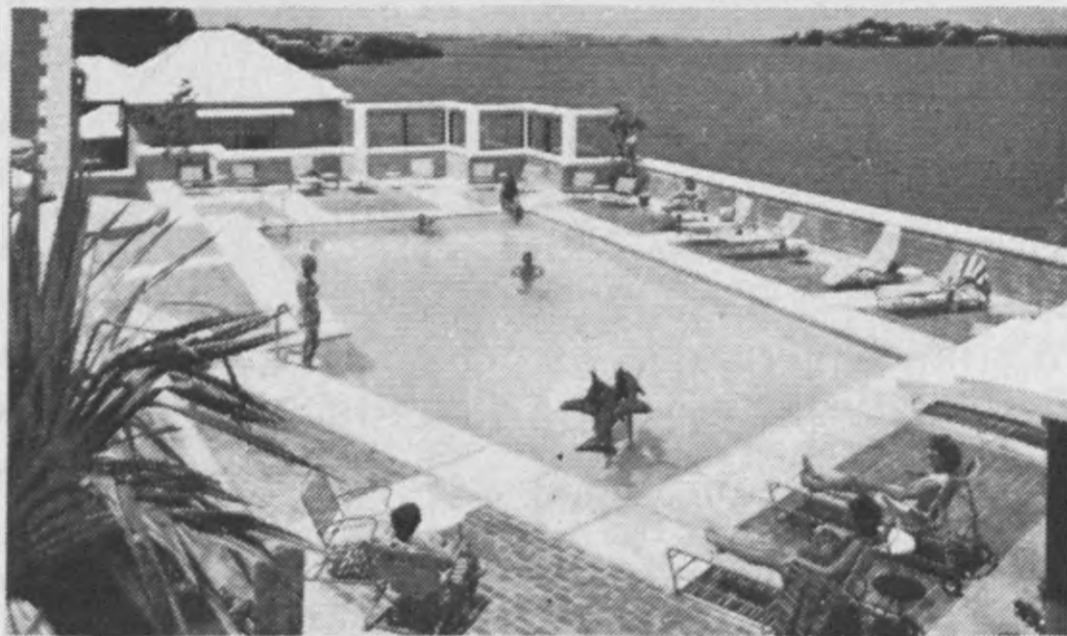
Mark Barlow took over the micro-

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phone when Corson had to leave. Barlow is the unbelievably lean vice president for student affairs, a dynamic answerer of questions on that Saturday afternoon in New York. He took questions, rather than giving a prepared talk.

What about SDS? On balance, said Barlow, we are blessed with them. They have raised real issues. Obviously I'm vexed by their style. Our chapter is the third largest in the US. It has precious little interest in national SDS. Cornell did not take part in the national college strike last spring. The debate SDS had with the conservatives over Dow Chemical was a good and serious one. SDS is far more sophisticated about how to get things done than many adult groups.

Shouldn't students be on the university Board of Trustees? Argued Barlow, that's not enough in itself. Students met with trustees in small groups around the October trustee meeting in Ithaca. That may be the best way to influence. The most powerful group in setting university style is the academic department. Students are asking for a role in college curriculum committees. Barlow quoted the new chairman of history, Prof. Walter LaFeber, as saying it was pretty hard to turn off a student with a good idea. Many of us, said Barlow, believe students have a legitimate say in this area.

What machinery exists for getting student opinion and how do you know you have real student opinion? It's no longer so easy to draw sharp lines of demarcation in the academic hierarchy. Is a veteran instructor less well informed than a green assistant professor?

Doesn't admission have a chance to affect the type of person on campus? We can't predict.

Are Africans and foreign students involved in the black student demands? No, the African students resent the use of "Afro-American" in the US black students' description of themselves.

And that was about it, an honest exchange.

Almost incidental to the great half day of dialogue on the university was the formal business of the Association of Class Officers. Three hardworking toilers in the class vineyards moved up a step in the organization, elected for the coming year: Joe Driscoll '44, president succeeding Howard Heinsius '50; Jesse Van Law '27, vice president; and Al Preston '35, member of the Executive Board.

The university is not parochial about its selection of architects for Cornell

buildings, but over the years several alumni have played a major role in the design of campus structures. In the early days, it was fashionable to have faculty members do the designing. That has passed.

In the post-World War II years, the firm of Perkins and Will had the unenviable job of taking low budgets and large requirements, and translating them into an Engineering quadrangle. Both partners hold the BArch from Cornell, Lawrence B. Perkins '30 and Philip A. Will Jr. '28. Both sent sons to Cornell.

On later pages in this issue we show some of the new buildings being done by outstanding architectural firms. Once again alumni are well represented, including Edward M. Tourtelot Jr. '30, Conway L. Todd '26, Nathaniel Owings '27, and Earl R. Flansburgh '53. The firm handling the new residences north of the women's dorms is headed by a non-Cornellian, but his son is a freshman in Architecture this year, Douglas G. Kassabaum '72.

One of his students has brought the work of the late Lane Cooper forward in a translation of August Boeckh's *On Interpretation and Criticism*. The translation and an introduction are by John Paul Pritchard '22, published by U of Oklahoma Press.

Pritchard, who earned the PhD under Cooper in 1925, is the George Lynn Cross research professor of English at Oklahoma, and is the author of *Criticism in America*. (So the record be not hidden, he has the handicap of being the NEWS editor's uncle-in-law.)

Professor Pritchard writes that his translation is "made up of the theoretical parts of a monolithic structure called *Encyclopaedie und Methodologie der philologischen Wissen schafter*. One of Lane Cooper's seminars, offered every third year usually over nearly four decades, was based on the study of this work, was one of the landmarks of the Cornell campus, and though he retired in 1945 I daresay he is still remembered by many.

"Many of his students will recall the *Encyclopaedie* with mixed emotions! In the seminar of which I was a member, I was perhaps better prepared in German than anyone else; yet it took me from fifteen to thirty hours weekly to prepare for it.

"One night as Jim Hutton and I were sweating over it in the old classics seminar, Cooper wandered in, muttered after his manner, then said, 'It's a pity that you have to put so much time into this work.'



Cornell University Press

How does your campus grow?

The Cornell Campus

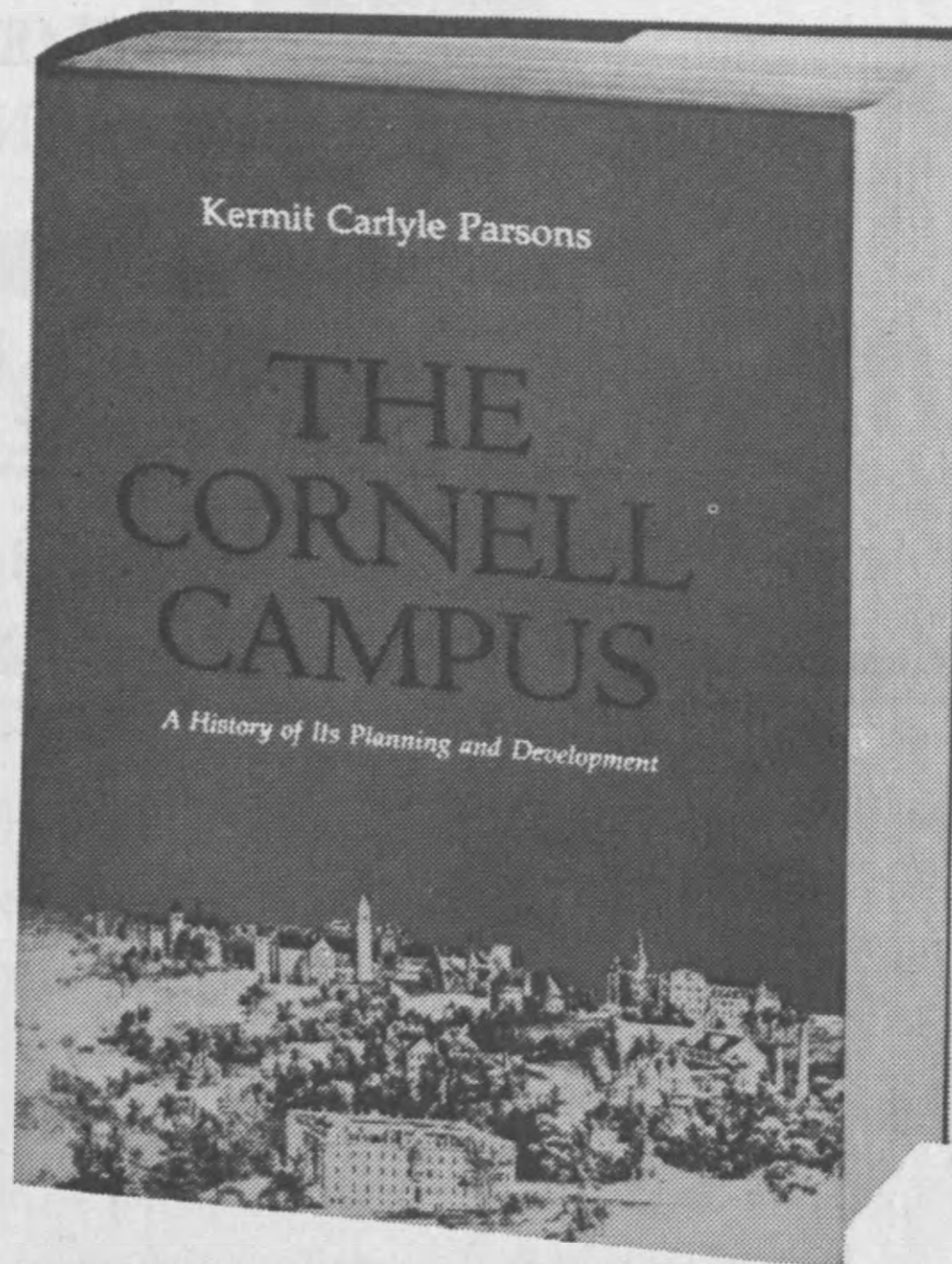
A History of Its Planning and Development

By KERMIT CARLYLE PARSONS, *Professor of City Planning*

The compelling visual environment that you remember from your days at Cornell is here explored by an architect who knows the University intimately. This superbly illustrated history of campus planning and architecture tells how those who built Cornell met the varied building needs of a revolutionary kind of university without spoiling the remarkable beauty of its setting.

Since the first spadeful of dirt was turned by Ezra Cornell in 1866, the University has experienced a continuous and far reaching evolution in its attitude toward planning and building. Mr. Parsons evaluates the progress of campus development through the years, from the piecemeal planning of the eighties and nineties to the evolution of a campus development planning process. All the major buildings on the Cornell campus are considered in detail, from Morrill Hall to Olin Library, and Mr. Parsons looks to such future projects as the new art museum and underground bookstore.

No one knows now whether or not the diverse but subtly ordered beauty of Cornell's campus can be maintained in view of the pressures of increasing numbers of students, faculty, and staff, but the record thus far is good. This record is beautifully presented in a book that any alumnus will be proud to own.
352 pages, frontispiece, 218 illustrations. \$15.00



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—*Christian Science Monitor*

364 pages, 6 drawings, index. \$2.45

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By CARL L. BECKER. "The book is written with the lively grace that marks all of Professor Becker's work and illuminated with shafts of humor. The author's thorough investigation has brought to light new and valuable material on the history of Cornell. But perhaps the greatest merit of the book lies in the penetrating judgment with which events and persons are appraised. . . . The characterizations of Ezra Cornell and Andrew D. White command unqualified admiration." —*American Historical Review*

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We looked up hopefully, but he said as he slammed the door, 'But it's good for you!' We got a longer stint as the next assignment."

By John Egerton, writing about the "High Risk" of teaching disadvantaged students at universities, last year in the *Southern Education Report*:

Most major universities, particularly the state-supported ones, have long had high risk programs of a sort, albeit for a different kind of student. Athletes on scholarship, foreign students supported by the federal government, and even at times the low-achieving son or daughter of a prominent alumnus or benefactor, have presented institutions with the whole range of problems encountered with minorities and the poor, and every effort has been made to help them succeed.

On the international front, we have reports from David B. Williams '43, the international student director.

Gustavo Vollmer '42 and Manuel Galdo '42 organized a festive reunion of Cornellians in Venezuela last year for the visit of Dave and Lois Williams. Mr. and Mrs. Vollmer were hosts.

The Cornell Club of Peru held its first organizational meeting in Lima last year. Co-chairmen were Augusto Castillo G. '58 and Alberto Cedron '57.

And, finally, word has just come of the first meeting of the committee to organize the Cornell Club of Venezuela, consisting of Glauco Brunetti '60, Ivan Pulido '67, Manuel Galdo '42, and Nelson Olmedillo '68.

Usually it is the finding of members that stands in the way of forming an alumni club. In France, it is getting government authorization. Cornellians applied first in the fall of 1966 for authorization to form a Cornell Club of France. In March 1968 they received a letter of authorization from the Interior Ministry, and in a May issue of the *Official Journal (Journal Officiel de la République Française/Lois et Décrets/Arrêtés, Circulaires, Avis, Communications, Informations et Annonces)* came confirmation of its constitution.

The *Official Journal* notice was the last in the issue, one of two for *Associations Etrangères*, the other being authorization to form the International Federation of Professional Footballers Association, whose purpose is to defend the rights of footballers. There's a nice ring to the formal announcement for our alumni club:

20 mars 1968. Arrêté du ministre de l'intérieur. (Autorisation enregistrée à la préfec-



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ture de police le 3 avril 1968.) Cornell-Club de France. But: association amicale des anciens de l'Université. Siège social: 9, avenue F.-D.-Roosevelt, Paris (8^e).

There's a particularly friendly feel to *association amicale des anciens*, coming as it does at the end of several pages of approvals to form PTAs and organizations of veterans of the Algerian, Tunisian, and Moroccan wars.

Miss Marie Reith '21 ME wrote last year to say, "Everytime the bill for the ALUMNI NEWS comes around there is that little yellow slip asking for news about alumni. So this time I heeded the plea." The heeding came in the form of "The Story of the Reiths and Knowltons Since They Left Cornell":

"*Marie Reith '21 ME*. From 1921 worked for Con Edison in various capacities till retirement in 1957. Traveled, played, 'refuelled.' In 1959 joined the American Council for Emigres in the Professions, a non-profit talent conservation organization as director of architecture, engineering and science, counselling and placing refugee professionals and students . . . active in Cornell Fund and club activities, engineering and community organizations, gardening, walking, and birding.

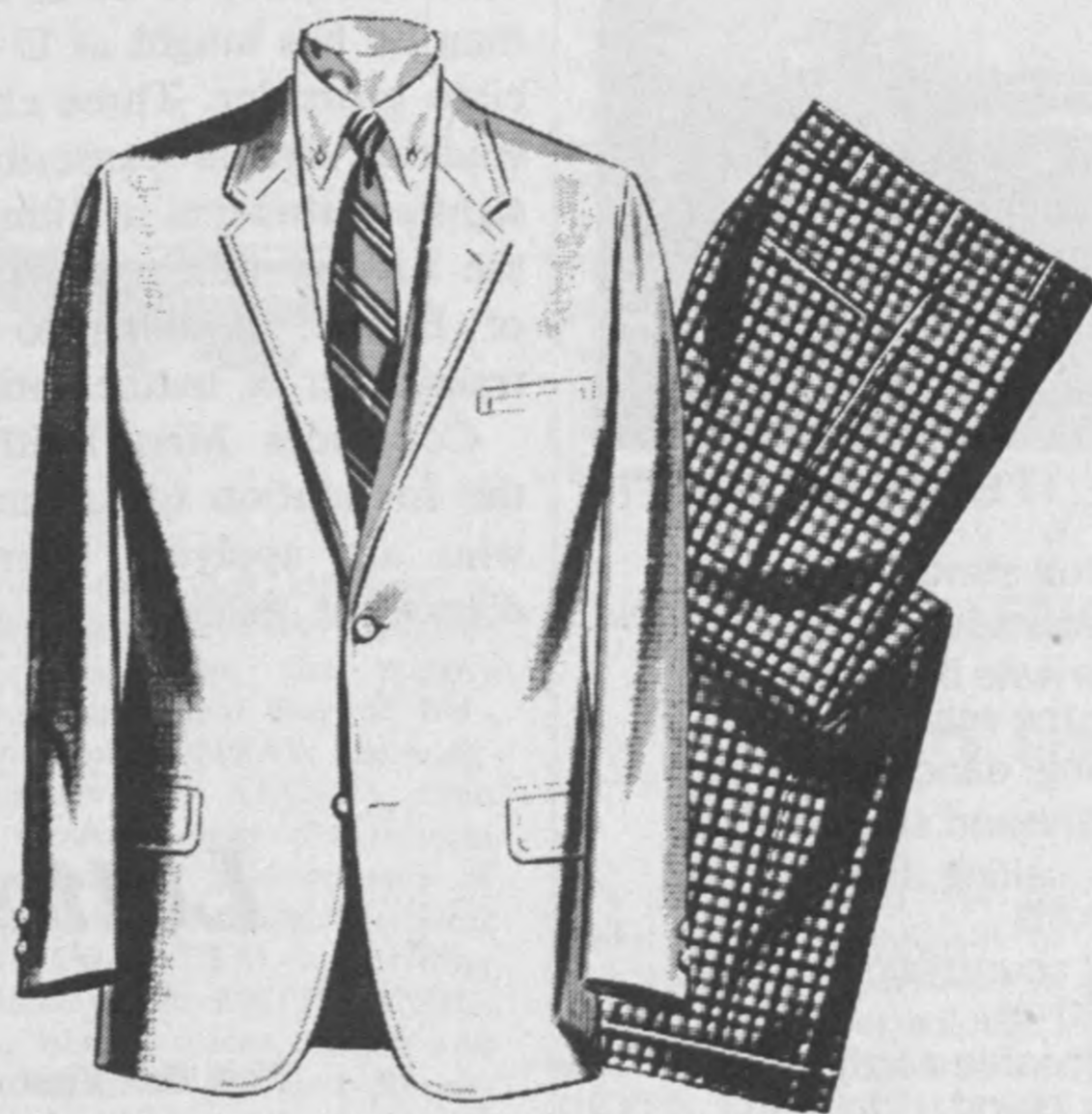
"*Eva E. Reith '24 BS* married in 1926

"*Frank C. Knowlton '25 BS*. They operated a family farm in Springville . . . are active in scouting, grange, and other community matters. Children, Kenneth, Frederick, and Marie attended Cornell.

"*Kenneth Knowlton '53 BEP, '55 MSEP*. PhD in '62 from MIT in communication science. From 1962, working for Bell Labs R&D of new computer language. Married in 1954 to

"*Roberta Behrend '54 AB*. During summer vacations she worked with migrants' children, and for several summers with her husband led work camps of the American Friends Service Committee in San Salvador and Mexico. While he was recovering from polio contracted in Mexico and was doing graduate work, she taught for several years. She is active in neighborhood integration, and managing a household of five children.

"*Frederick C. Knowlton '57 BS*. MS from Montana State in wildlife management, PhD in '64 from Purdue. Carried on field work at Sinton, Texas; visiting lecturer at U of Missouri, Kansas City. Since 1964 research biologist, Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife, Branch of Research, US Department of Interior. Married in 1961 to Josephine Garven. Three children. Active in church



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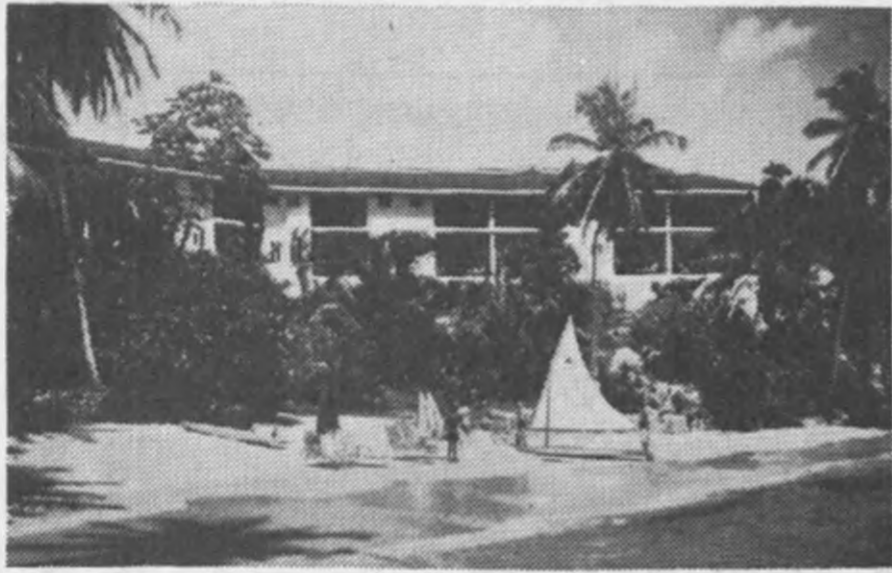
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and community organizations and doing course work toward BA.

"Marie Knowlton '58 BS married to "Dominick Paolillo '58 BS, who earned PhD in botany in '61 at Cal.-Davis. Since then he has taught at U of Illinois, associate professor. Three children. Marie is studying Braille transcribing and helping sightless students at Illinois. Certified by the Library of Congress as a transcriber of Braille, studying to be certified as transcriber of mathematical Braille.

Concludes Miss Reith, "Cornell laid the foundation for a family of scientists who are applying their know how in diversified fields."

Letters

Not the First Time

■ EDITOR: Your cover picture and story on Professor Rossiter's election prediction recalls another famous prediction by the John L. Senior professor of American institutions. In the spring of 1951 before his class in the American presidency, Professor Rossiter stated that President Truman should remove General MacArthur as Supreme Far East Commander but "of course, he can not because the political repercussions would be too great." At 1:30 a.m. the next morning, General MacArthur was relieved of his command.

Moral of the story: Professors of political science and history never learn not to make predictions.

SPRINGFIELD, VA. JAMES W. LANSING '53

Research or Teaching?

EDITOR: Suspecting that the contents of the articles on Cornell's financial crisis in the October ALUMNI NEWS might possibly be used to justify a request for an increased contribution on my part, I have read them carefully. Some of the passages in Arthur Peterson's article "Built-in Factors" particularly seem to deserve a second thought:

"Another factor has been the decision of government to turn over a large part of its research program to major universities. This means today the average faculty member devotes something approximating half his time to teaching and the other half to research. This has increased the demand for faculty to meet both the teaching and the research requirements. With the relative shortage of competent teachers and academically oriented researchers, and the increased number of students who want to go to school, salaries have been driven up to figures never dreamed of a few years ago.

"The professor who has a research contract needs hands. Graduate students provide those hands. The major universities have felt their greatest role was one of quality education—quality education at the graduate level. This is more expensive than undergraduate education for several reasons:

• instruction of graduate students re-

We are clearly not able to repeat such a family listing for others, but felt this one was a rather nice family and Cornell record.

A number of gifts have been received at the university honoring the late H. A. Stevenson '19, for many years managing editor and later editor emeritus of the ALUMNI NEWS. Several have contributed to Cornell Plantations, including at least one major gift. The board of Willard Straight, on which Steve served, has bought a number of books about Cornell in his memory for its Browsing Library.

—JM

quires the tenure faculty—full and associate professors;

• graduate student-faculty research is far more sophisticated than was true ten or fifteen years ago, requiring computers, nuclear reactors, a synchrotron, each of which cost millions.

"A final key factor is our contention and belief that very few if any government contracts for research cover the full cost. This has been a running argument between universities and government agencies. While we've made some real progress over the years, we remain convinced the government does not permit all of the costs to be recognized in the overhead figures.

"Universities are expected to share the costs. If we were to do the same research without any government contracts, we'd bear the total costs. I have no objections about sharing the cost if we have the funds with which to do it, but at the moment this is presenting all private institutions a very real additional burden."

If only half the faculty, in effect, are teaching, while the other are devoting their efforts to research, and research is more costly than teaching, it would appear that Cornell University has become a research institution with a teaching function on the side.

This suggests that Cornell has come down with research-itis, with the immense sums of money being poured into research necessarily retarding the funding of many worthwhile programs. Further, the diversion of professional talent into research programs leaves undergraduates too much in the hands of less adequate instructors and assistants, and, to the extent that this occurs, research weakens Cornell's mission of instruction.

The administration has seen fit to cut off support for the archaeological research program at Sardis. How many other research projects fail to measure up to Sardis in interest, importance or expected return on investment, and should similarly be pruned? If government research is done at a loss, who requires Cornell to undertake it? Does Cornell University, as distinguished from the members of the faculty, really benefit commensurately from the keen competition for outstanding graduate students (to do re-

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historic town of OURO PRETO (so revered by Brazilians that the entire town is preserved by law as a national museum); the striking contemporary architecture of BRASILIA; and PANAMA CITY with the Panama Canal, Spanish ruins, and free-port shopping. These great points of interest are complemented by an assemblage of South America's truly outstanding hotels. Total cost is \$1599 from New York. Special rates from other cities.

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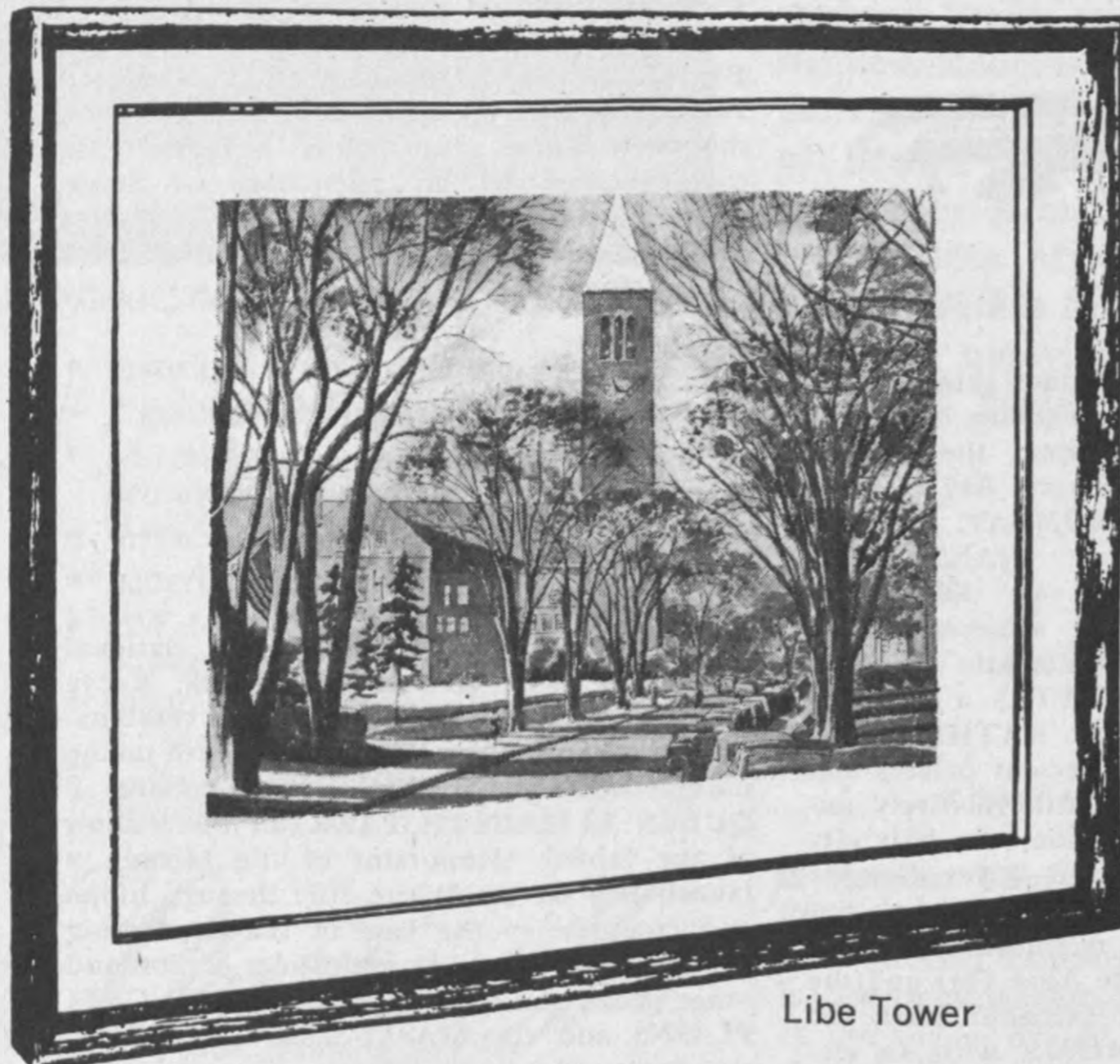
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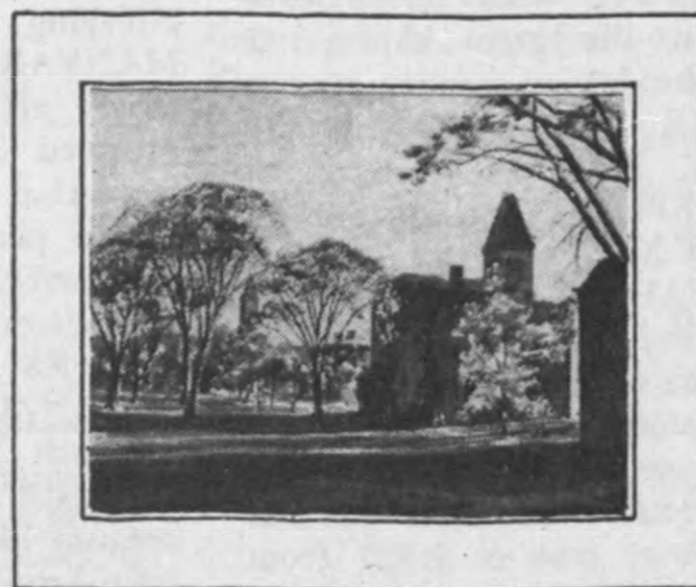


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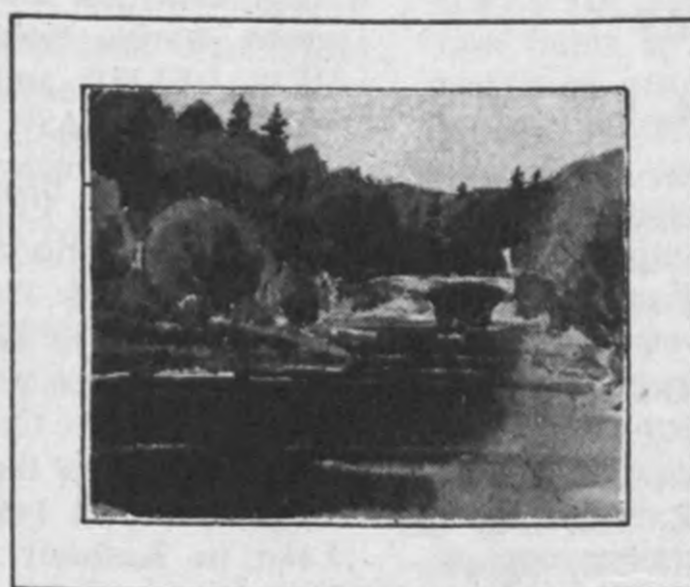
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search, of course) who have to be bought with fellowships, assistantships, or even instructorships?

Perhaps what it all really boils down to is whether or not one agrees with Mr. Peterson's clear inference: that the greatest role of Cornell University is quality education—at the *graduate level*. I wonder if Ezra Cornell would agree.

FLOYD L. TEWKSBURY JR. '48
EGGERTSVILLE

EDITOR: Mr. Tewksbury's thoughtful observations on the role of Cornell University, in terms of his own apparent beliefs and those he would presume for Ezra Cornell, are shared not only by many alumni but by many university educators as well. His views stem from the stupendous problem of bringing into proper balance what President Perkins and others have set forth as the three major functions of the modern university, teaching, research, and public service.

One would have to agree I think that in no university today has this balance been struck to the satisfaction, let alone within the fiscal capabilities, of a single institution of higher learning. The universities, like most other institutions of modern society, are caught up in complexities of a social-technological nature undreamed of a hundred years ago when Ezra Cornell said, "I would found an institution where any person can find instruction in any study."

As the social and technical problems of the world have burgeoned, so have the needs for solving them and training people to solve them. It is readily apparent that the bachelor's degree which was adequate for a few of the elite in Ezra Cornell's day is today but a first step in the process of developing the expertise required even to tackle, let alone solve, such contemporary problems as population and food supply, power development, pollution, transportation and the overwhelming enigma of the urban centers.

No longer do undergraduate courses in science and mathematics, plus a few technological courses, prepare our engineers for the extraordinarily sophisticated demands of their profession today. No longer can an undergraduate course of four years in agriculture turn out the experts like our own Richard Bradfield who are faced with keeping the world from starvation. Four years of social science in a liberal arts college is no longer enough to prepare those capable of dealing meaningfully with the great social issues of today.

In all of these areas the universities have been called on to educate students beyond the four years traditionally associated with higher education. In this advanced education no professor can hope to teach students to deal successfully with such complex problems unless the professor himself has experience in solving the problems, i.e. unless he does significant research in his field.

Is it necessary that the universities assume this burden of advanced teaching and research? In some parts of the world graduate education is carried on largely in industry and independent laboratories; here this is true only to a limited extent. In this country we have made the decision that the universities are the proper place to carry on this type of teaching and, in my opinion, as a result of this decision, and as a result of

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the way our graduate schools are organized and operated, we have succeeded in producing the required kind of people to a degree greater than almost any other country.

The universities are the appropriate place for this kind of effort for several reasons. In the first place, the universities are traditionally the institutions interested in new ideas. In the second place, it is here where one man's effort can be amplified many times over; that is, one professor can educate, train, and stimulate a large number of students. In the third place, the universities are able to marshal all of the disciplines relevant to any given problem.

There is little doubt that the current pressures for graduate education have created problems for maintaining quality undergraduate education. At Cornell we have worked hard on this, however, and I think we have succeeded remarkably well. We have given continuous attention to the problem, and in the areas which I know in detail I have no question but that the quality of undergraduate education is better than it was when I came to Cornell over twenty years ago.

Mr. Tewksbury must realize that what we thought were the solidly established broad goals of higher education are being challenged right now, and he must also realize that the methods of financing higher education may well be on the threshold of readjustment. Once the necessary readjustments have been made the universities may one day be able to operate in good balance and without slight to any of their constituents.

ITHACA

DALE R. CORSON
Provost

Unhappy With Article

EDITORS: In inviting my comments, you justify your inclusion of Thomas Pew's anti-Vietnam War article, with its stories of atrocities by American soldiers, in the October issue on the ground that Mr. Pew is a Cornell alumnus. Stupid me! I assumed it was because of your own activist anti-Vietnam War attitude.

Perhaps, as you say, the mere fact that a subject is controversial should not preclude its coverage in the CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS. There may be some merit to this view if the subject matter were one relating to Cornell affairs. Thus, I would more readily

understand your printing of articles on Cornell's manifestation of its reluctance to lend any vestige of aid to its country during a time of war, by its position with respect to the draft, to recruitment on the campus, to the ROTC program, to the anti-war activities of administrators, professors, and students, and to its disassociation at Buffalo with a scientific organization conducting investigations under contract with the, if you'll pardon the expression, United States Defense Department.

In publishing Mr. Pew's article, however, there is no such justification. In antagonizing a huge portion of Cornell alumni, you are performing a disservice to that institution "we all love so well."

FAIRPORT

BERNARD OLIN '24

Should Have Been US

BOB KANE: For years I've wanted to write to you to express my gratification of your excellent articles in our ALUMNI NEWS. Well, I never made it. Then you make one boo boo—well, you did in my opinion—and you get your letter! I refer to "Olympics and Cornell" in the December issue.

You were a member of the American Olympic Committee. Two members of your team deliberately embarrassed your committee, wilfully violating Olympic rules—as well as good taste, etc. etc. "We were not inclined to be harsh" . . . "we planned to warn them." (Bob do you mean to tell me that despite all advance publicity they had not been warned?) The fact that these men were black is as immaterial (and you did not advance it as such) as that they were 220 men instead of milers! (Maybe, Bob, therein lies the core!)

Thank God that there was a Mr. Sayed Wajid Ali there as a member of the IOC. Also, thank God that the American Olympic Committee had the guts—or were your collective noses rubbed in the dirt? Anyway, I wish it had been Bob Kane instead of Ali (or who with Ali recognized the vital issues).

My first letter to ye editor and I feel much better. Keep up your interesting articles. Maybe in another 20 years I'll find something else that will make me mad enough to write again. You know, by now, that just writing interesting articles will not get you my fan mail!

PORTLAND

L. V. WINDNAGLE '17



From across Cayuga Lake, new buildings that dominate are Baker Lab wing (left), Bradfield (gray towers behind), and Clark.

New Variety on the Campus Skyline

■ To introduce a look at the changing architecture of the campus, here are some excerpts from *The Cornell Campus, A History of Its Planning and Development*, by Prof. K. C. Parsons, MRP '53, chairman of the Department of City and Regional Planning at the university.

©1968, Cornell University Press.

□ The University in Ithaca began reflecting its diversity of educational activities in its architecture and campus plan at an early date. The Founder and First President saw to that, and [Frederick Law] Olmsted, [the University's first landscape advisor,] who advised them at an important moment, helped preserve order in the initial key development. In 1867 he told them they should seek variety within unity in the arrangement of the campus. Carl Becker, Cornell historian, reviewed the outcome of this advice seventy-five years later and concluded that the "variety" part of the recommendation had been achieved. A subtle unity has been achieved on the campus, too. . . .

Ezra Cornell wanted as many durable, useful buildings as he could get . . . Andrew D. White, though he was a scholarly revolutionist in most matters of higher education, admired the traditional ordered beauty of collegiate quadrangles. . . .

The President wanted "sermons in stone" and he wanted a "general plan" for the future development of the campus. In the ambiguous and uncertain world of the University's first fifteen years from 1865 to 1880, half a dozen campus plans were prepared. White was never satisfied with them. Then, during the five years of "reconstruction" from 1880 to 1885, everyone was too busy getting things done with the increased wealth from sales of western land to think of a campus plan. When White resigned the presidency in 1885, he made a special plea to the Trustees to prepare a campus

plan. (The Trustees' lack of understanding or agreement with White's desire to have a campus plan prepared by a skilled designer is shown by the wording of their resolution following his suggestion. It calls for retaining "a suitable architect or draughtsman to prepare and submit for preservation a plan or plans as contemplated in the President's report" [italics supplied].)

Before Ezra and Mary Cornell's solemn, private ground breaking ceremony took place in June 1866, a precise quadrangular campus plan had been adopted for the arrangement of the University's first buildings. No drawing of it survives, but it was carefully described in the *Ithaca Journal and Advertiser*. [The drawing at right] was prepared from his description. The "square" or quadrangle was to enclose an area of fifteen acres with internal dimensions of one thousand by one thousand feet (*sic*). A chapel, with offices for the President and a "picture gallery," was to be placed in the center of its western side overlooking the village. This centerpiece was to be flanked by two dormitory-classroom buildings and by a museum and a library at the northern and southern corners of the square. On the other sides of the square, classroom buildings, laboratories, and dormitories were to be symmetrically arranged. "Still further east, on a knoll," *The Journal* added, "will be an observatory, with a house nearby for the observer."

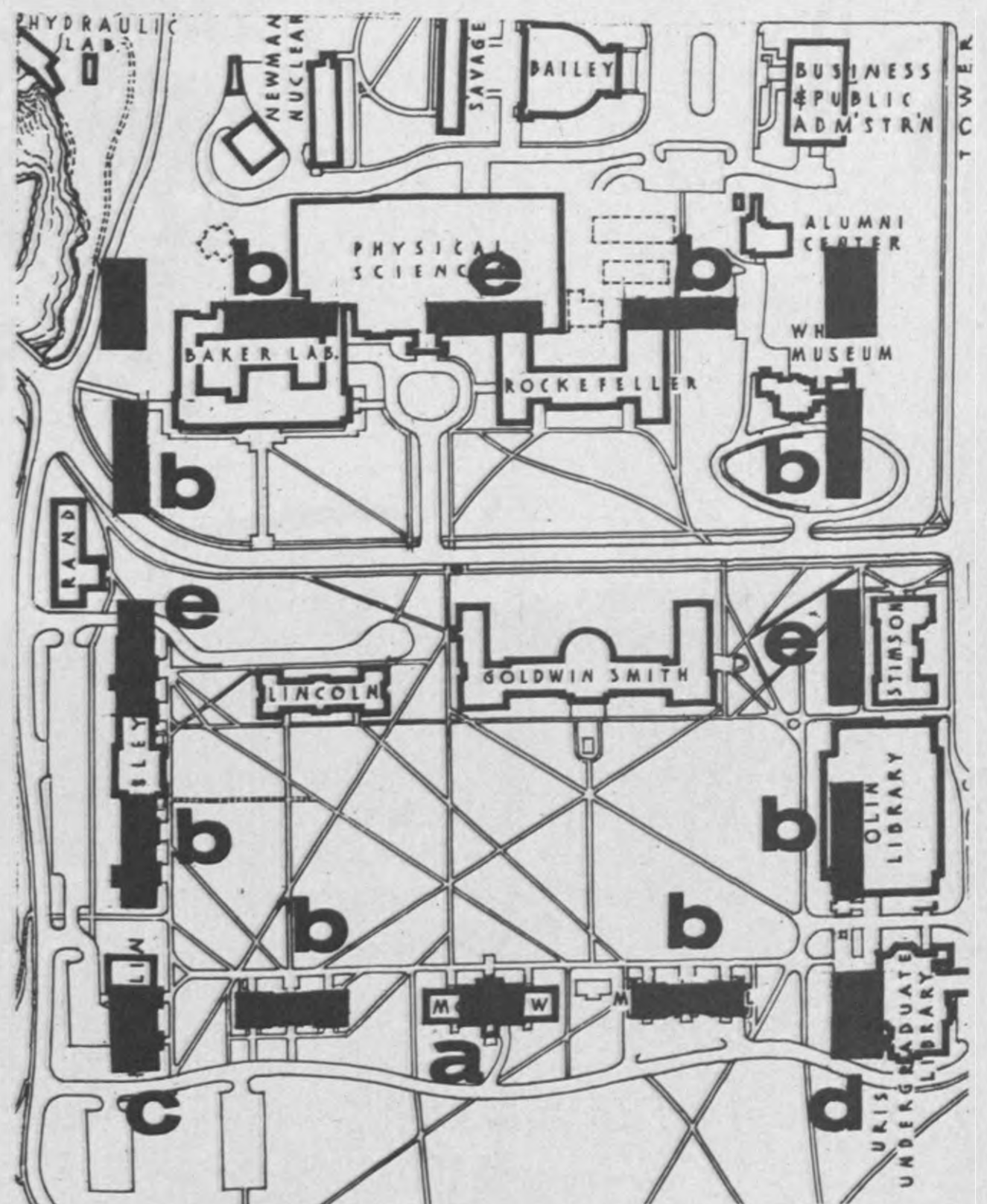
Morrill Hall and its twin, White Hall, are about on a par with the best college buildings in the simpler utilitarian style erected in this country from 1865-1875. Their chief claims to admiration lie in their aggressive expression of stone, their dignified simplicity and rhythm, and their appropriate symbolization of Ezra Cornell's rugged determination to build the University of durable materials on the firm foundation of the crest of East Hill.



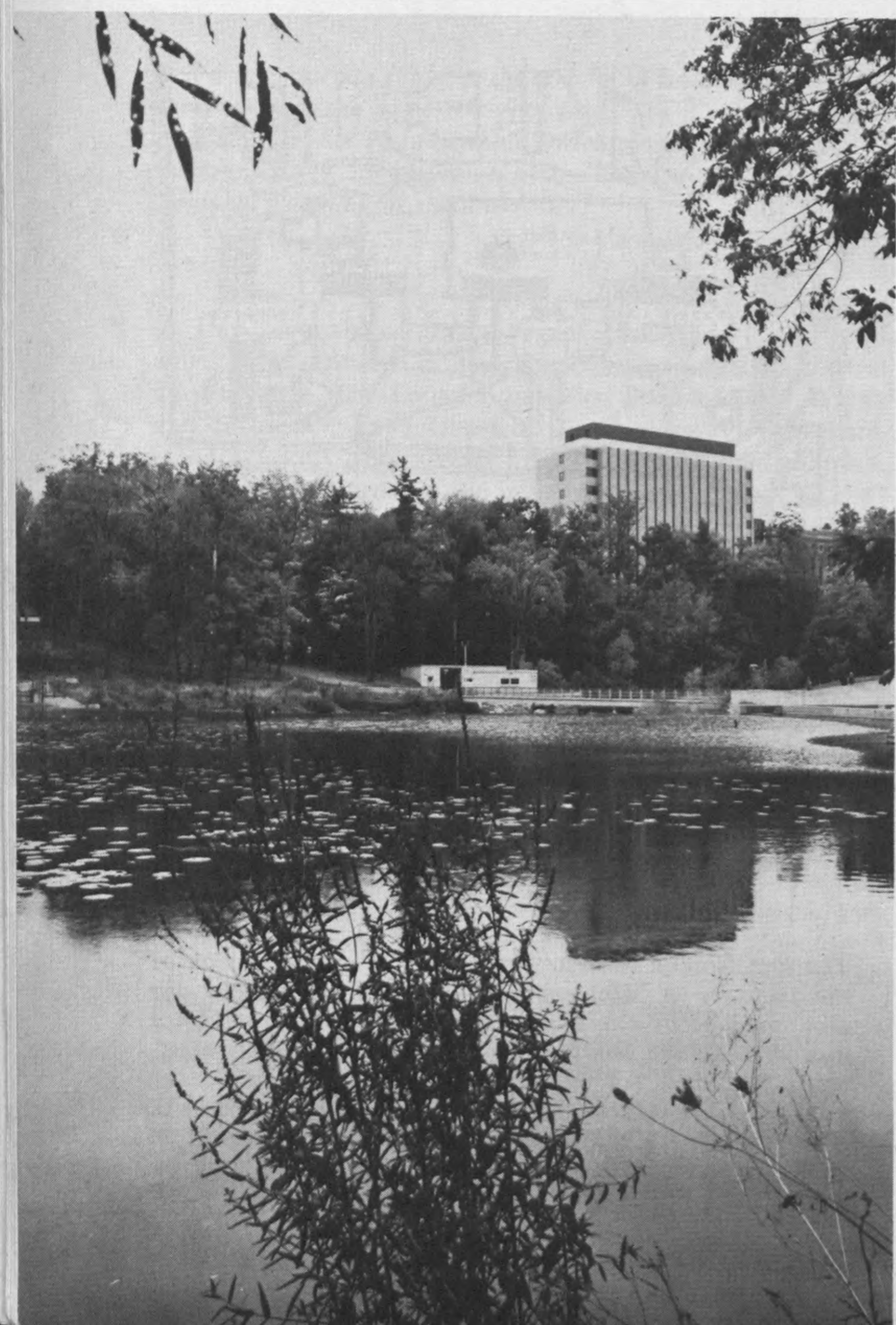
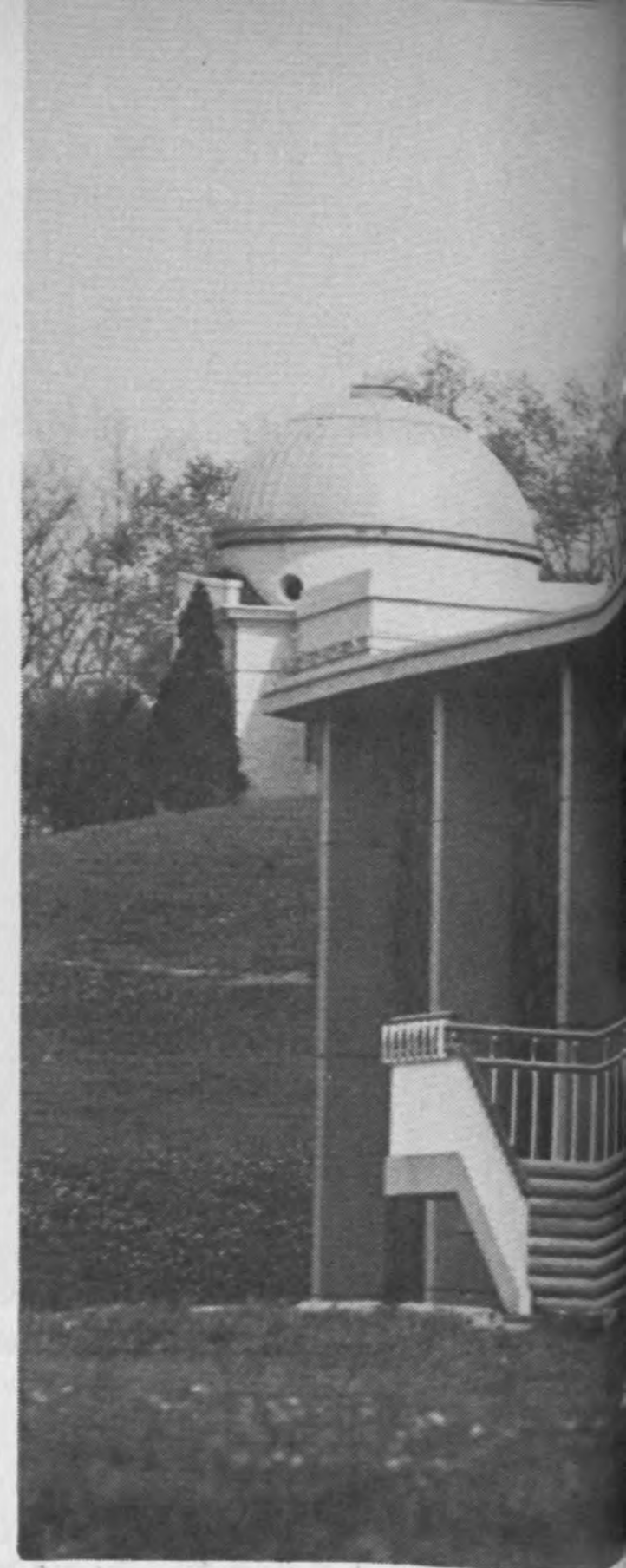
... while older landmarks are (from left) McGraw Hall tower, two heating plant stacks, Library Tower, and Sage College tower.

By 1905 the stone Quadrangle was completed with the construction of Stimson and Goldwin Smith Halls, but even before that the dreams of President White for a less formal campus development as suggested by Olmsted were realized in the design and location of Sage College, Sage Chapel, Barnes Hall, the Old Armory, and the President's House. Both Cornell and White had their way in the end. The contrasting forms of the first buildings on the Cornell campus symbolize the Founder's and the first President's contrasting ideas about architecture. The west buildings of the stone Quadrangle recall Ezra Cornell's rugged, pragmatic approach to building; the informally arranged red-brick Sage College and chapel, President's House, Barnes Hall group evoke Andrew Dickson White's intellectual commitment to Ruskin's romantic idealism and to Frederick Law Olmsted's landscape ideals.

The things that have happened among the red-brick buildings south of the Quadrangle since 1918 have proved the wisdom of Frederick Law Olmsted's advice to the new "National Agricultural Colleges" and specifically to Cornell. The informal arrangement of widely spaced buildings in a park on the south campus has permitted much-needed filling in by new structures. Although the parklike character of this part of the campus is now much diminished, White probably would have agreed with most of the things that have occurred there. In designing the buildings added since his death, some special pains have been taken to respect the landscape and to preserve the qualities of the early buildings. These efforts seem at times somewhat overdone. In Olin Hall, built south of Barnes Hall on Central Avenue in 1942, the architect managed to mingle brick and stone (not unhandsomely) in an unusual accommodation to both the early "Romanesque" red-brick walls of Barnes Hall and the later "English Collegiate Gothic" walls of Willard Straight Hall.



The first Cornell campus plan, 1866. A reconstruction of the plan for a "University Square," approximately one thousand feet by one thousand feet, is superimposed on a map of the 1965 campus: (a) chapel, (b) dormitory-classroom buildings, (c) museum, (d) library, (e) laboratory buildings. The University's first four buildings, Morrill, White, McGraw, and West Sibley Halls, were located in accordance with this plan. —From *The Cornell Campus*



emphasis on unity, design

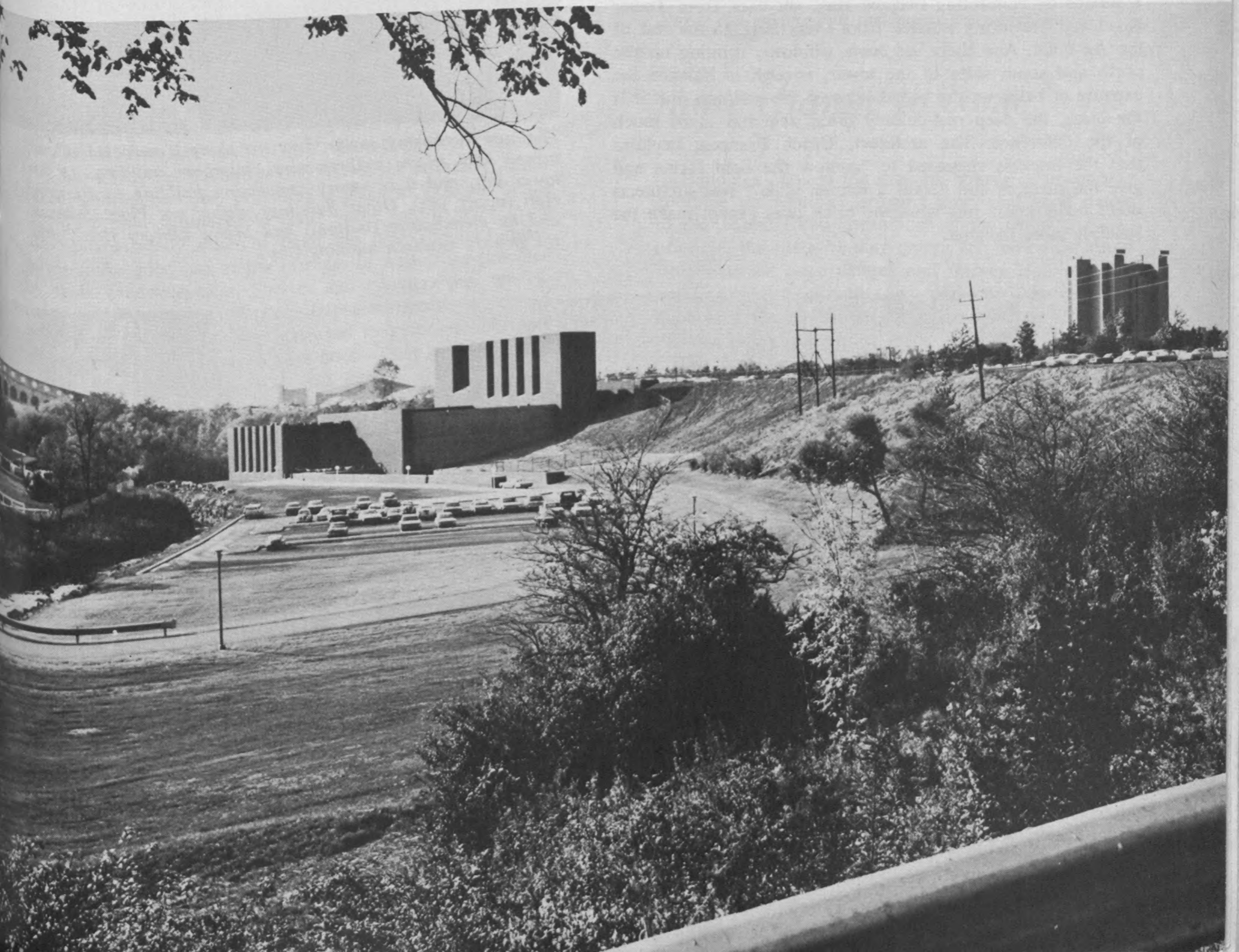
□ The new buildings on these pages reflect a swing of the campus pendulum, away from the emphasis of the 1940s and '50s on economy and utility toward concern for greater campus unity, and for first-rate design.

Key figures in this shift have been Dean Burnham Kelly of Architecture, former dean Thomas Mackesey, and President Deane W. Malott who at Kelly's urging brought aboard a university planner, Anton J. Egner, MRP '62. More recently, President Perkins shared their concern and created a top-level planning post, to which he named Mackesey. Architect Philip A. Will Jr. '28 has played a key role as well, since joining the university Board of Trustees.

Turning point in campus planning and in the use of outstanding architects came with the difficult job of locating and designing the bulky new Olin Library among the older and distinctive buildings of the Arts Quadrangle.

Recent buildings representative of this trend and shown on these pages are: *Top left*, Martha Van Rensselaer wing, by Ulrich Franzen & Associates; *center*, Helen Newman women's sports building, Mittelbusher & Tourtelot (Fuertes Observatory in background); *top right*, Noyes Student Center, Todd and Giroux; *lower left*, Baker chemistry research building, Wank, Adams & Slavin; and *right*, Wilson Laboratory, Ian Mackinlay, and the new agronomy building, Ulrich Franzen & Associates.

A further force is the faculty-student Committee on Environmental Values. This group affords the users of the campus a chance at least once a month to tell the administration and the trustees what they think of the location, content, design, and landscaping of buildings that are in the planning stages. This group is currently working hard to get alumni financial support for improved gorge and campus landscaping and landscape upkeep.



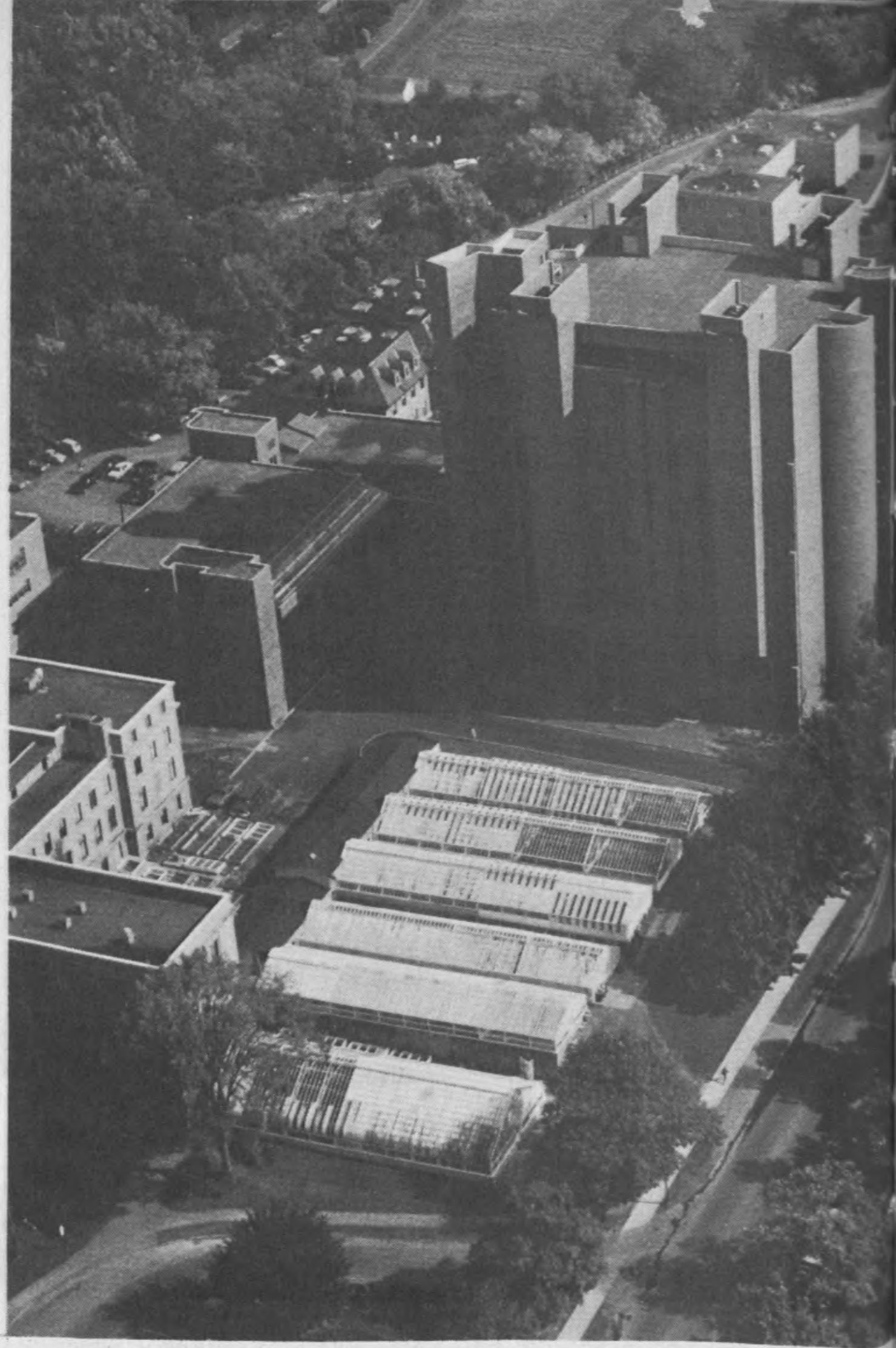


Viewed from across Alumni Field, Bradfield Hall towers tall.

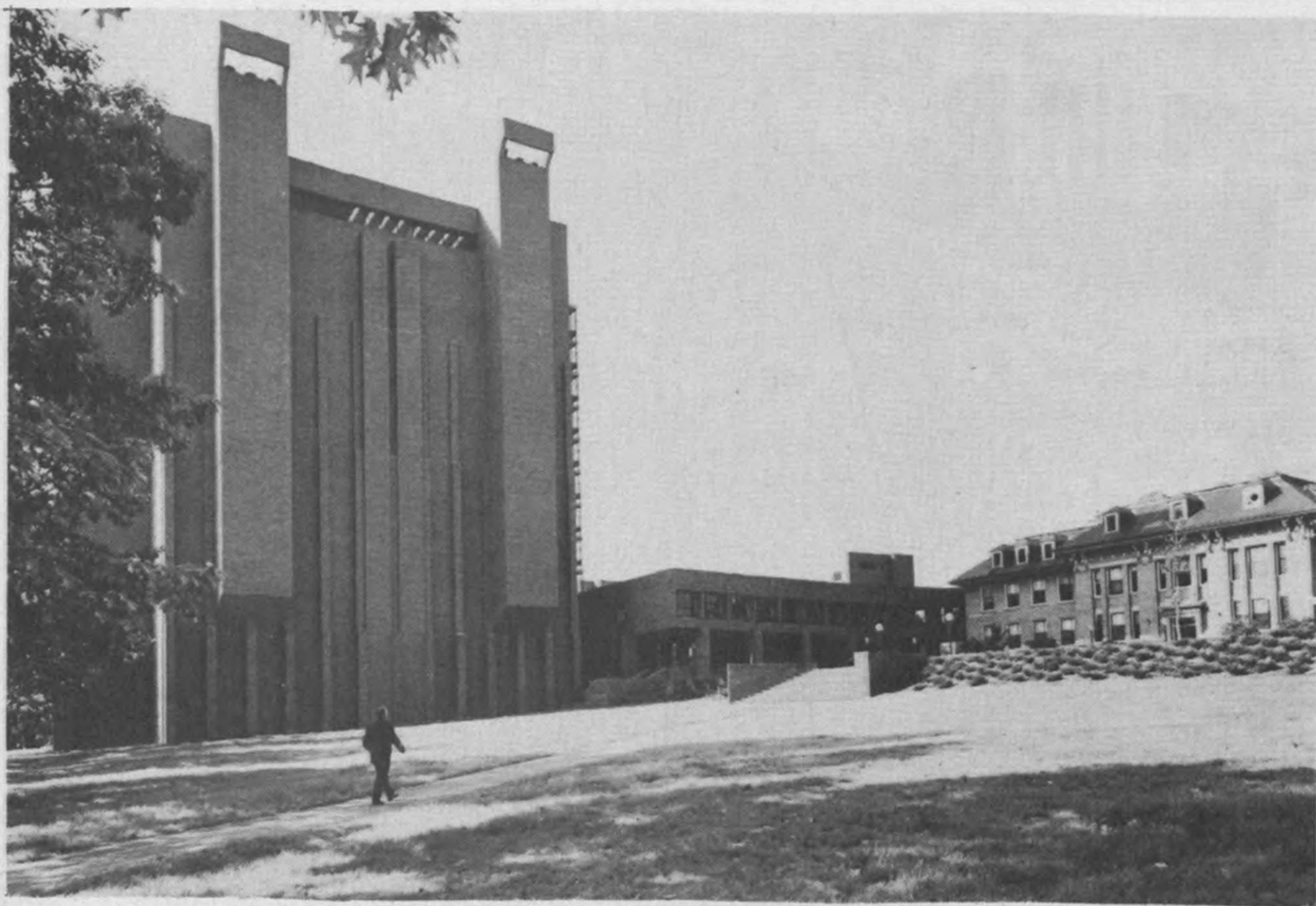
unpopular at first...

□ The first horrifying rumors were that it would have no windows. Then that it would be huge, eclipsing all the surrounding buildings and sitting high on Tower Road, like a fortress. The worst fears seemed confirmed as the building rose, higher and higher, with no sign of a window. The rough concrete was ugly enough, but when the builders covered much of it with a black wrap, everyone tried to avert his eyes from what was bound to be the biggest mistake an architect ever made.

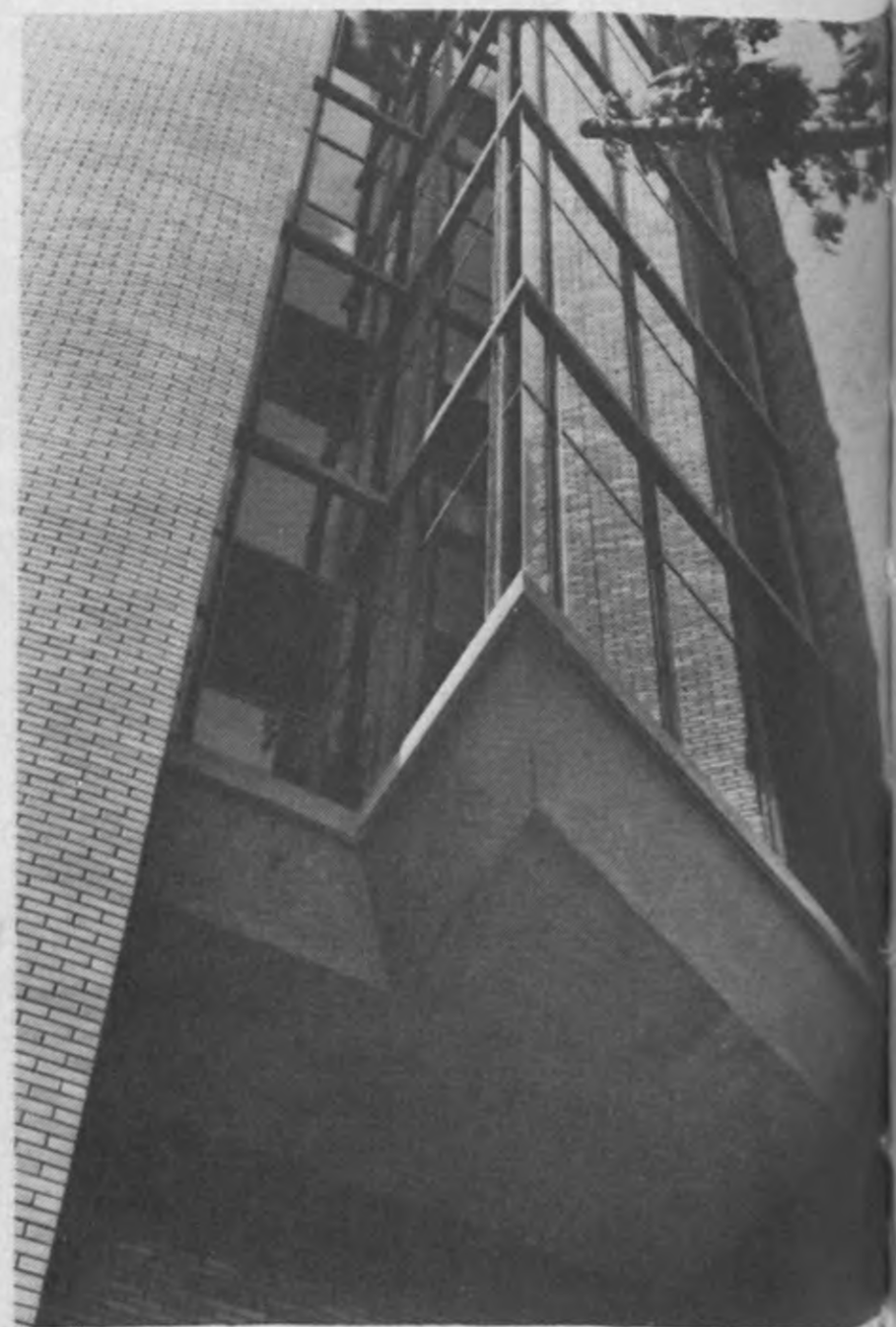
But the agronomy research tower is finished now, and the campus has changed its mind. The building is still big, of course, but rather than standing isolated from its surroundings, it has been tied to them by two low wings and pedestrian malls. In fact, the complex of three buildings has done a service by connecting Fernow Hall, set back from Tower Road and previously isolated from everything, to the rest of the Ag quad. And there are *some* windows, running up the north and south sides of the tower, enough to balance the expanse of brick on the broad sides of the building. But it is the brick, the deep rust-colored brick, that has made much of the difference. The architect, Ulrich Franzen, explains that the brick is supposed to "mellow the bold forms and give the surfaces and details a human scale." Non-architects don't really know just what the brick does except make the building more likeable.



The new agronomy tower rises up along Tower Rd. Connected with it are a three-story classroom building, to its lower left, and a two-story connecting building to Fernow Hall (upper left). Other buildings visible are Plant Science and its greenhouses (bottom) and Mann Library (left), and the poultry research building (top).



Bradfield Hall and connecting building join Fernow Hall (right), beside new plantings.



Glass encloses tower lounges.

Architects find the complex of buildings especially attractive because of the neat correlation of structure and function. A building which houses biology and chemistry labs has complex requirements—there must be a means of expelling noxious fumes, a means of safeguarding researchers from dangerous chemicals, areas of constant temperature and controlled climate for year-round biological experiments, special drains and pipes for corrosive chemicals, flexible space for a wide variety of experiments and equipment—and it is easy for space to be consumed by these functions. Rather than take this easy way out, however, architect Franzen has made these needs a part of the building; the irregularity of the tower's exterior attests to that. Jutting from the east and west sides are "risers" containing pipes, wires, and fume exhaust vents; the quarter cylinders running up the north and south sides are air supply shafts; the other protrusions are stair and elevator towers. In addition to these vertical shafts, he has run pipes, wires, and ducts beneath each floor to service individual labs.

The interior of the building is equally functional, but the researcher's soul has not been forgotten. To offset the windowless laboratories, each of the research floors (2 through 10) has a carpeted lounge at one end of the attractive, brick-faced, central corridor, providing a place to look out at the world, to hold seminars and conferences, and to relax in an atmosphere totally different from the lab. The labs themselves make good use of the increase in wall space provided by their windowlessness. Shelves and counters line the exterior walls and create a feeling of spaciousness.

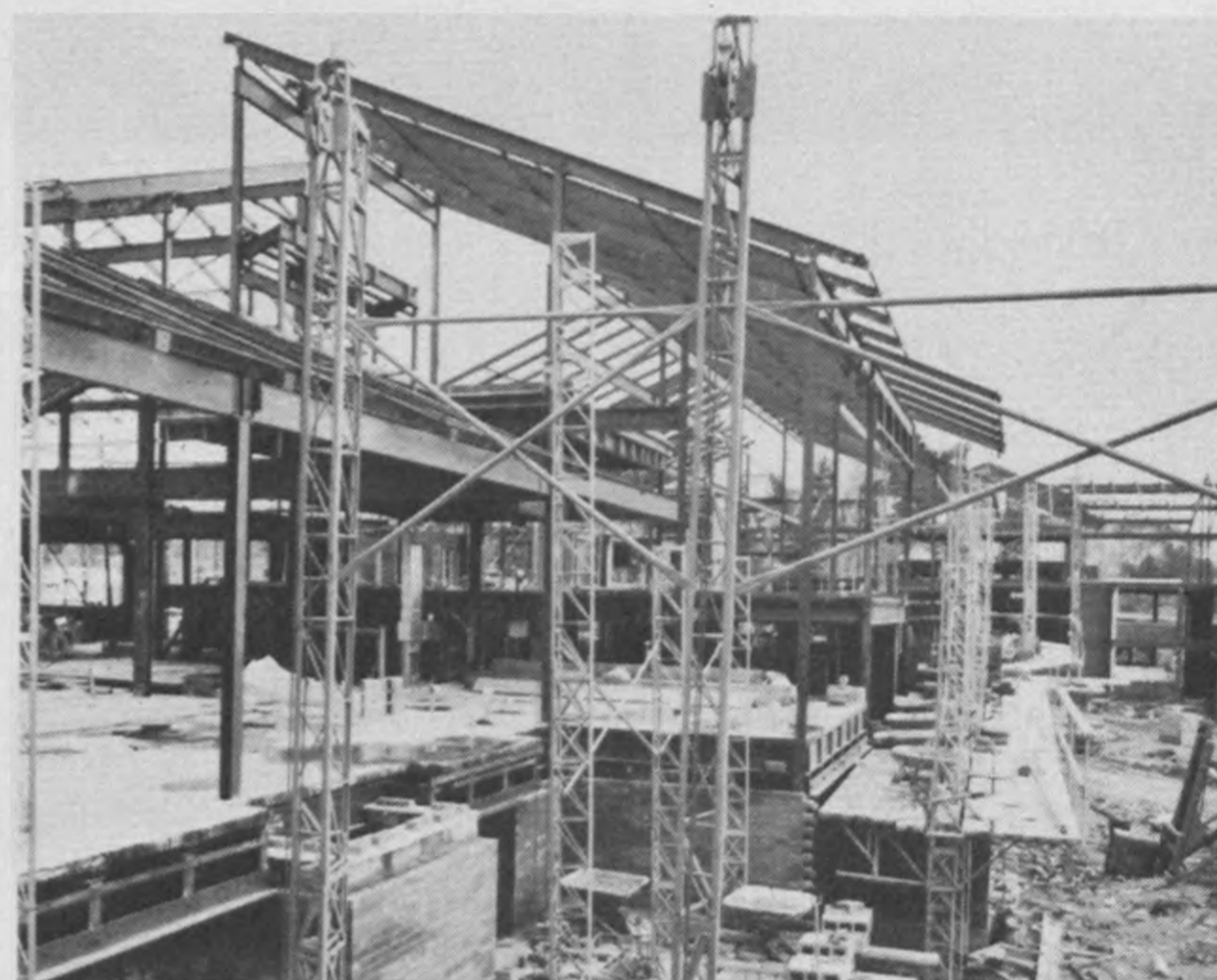
Because the building was designed to accommodate only six to fifteen researchers on each floor—forty professors and their graduate students in all—the lounges with their windows are easily accessible to everyone working in the building. And so is the many-windowed library, on the eleventh floor across the hall from the expanded meteorology lab and weather observatory. On the first floor are teaching labs and a lecture hall which will seat about 200. The two low-rise buildings in the complex house administrative offices and classrooms.

A writer in *The Architectural Forum* characterized Franzen's building as "a beautiful as well as efficient machine." The efficiency has come to be taken for granted; the beauty continues to surprise.

Formal dedication of the complex applied names to two of its three distinct parts: the tower became Bradfield Hall, and the three-story classroom building, Emerson Hall. The tower is named for Richard Bradfield, professor emeritus of agronomy [more on page 21]; and the classroom building, for the late Rollins A. Emerson, geneticist and head of the university's Department of Plant Breeding from 1914 to 1942.



Additions to Statler Hall near completion.



North campus student residences are under way.

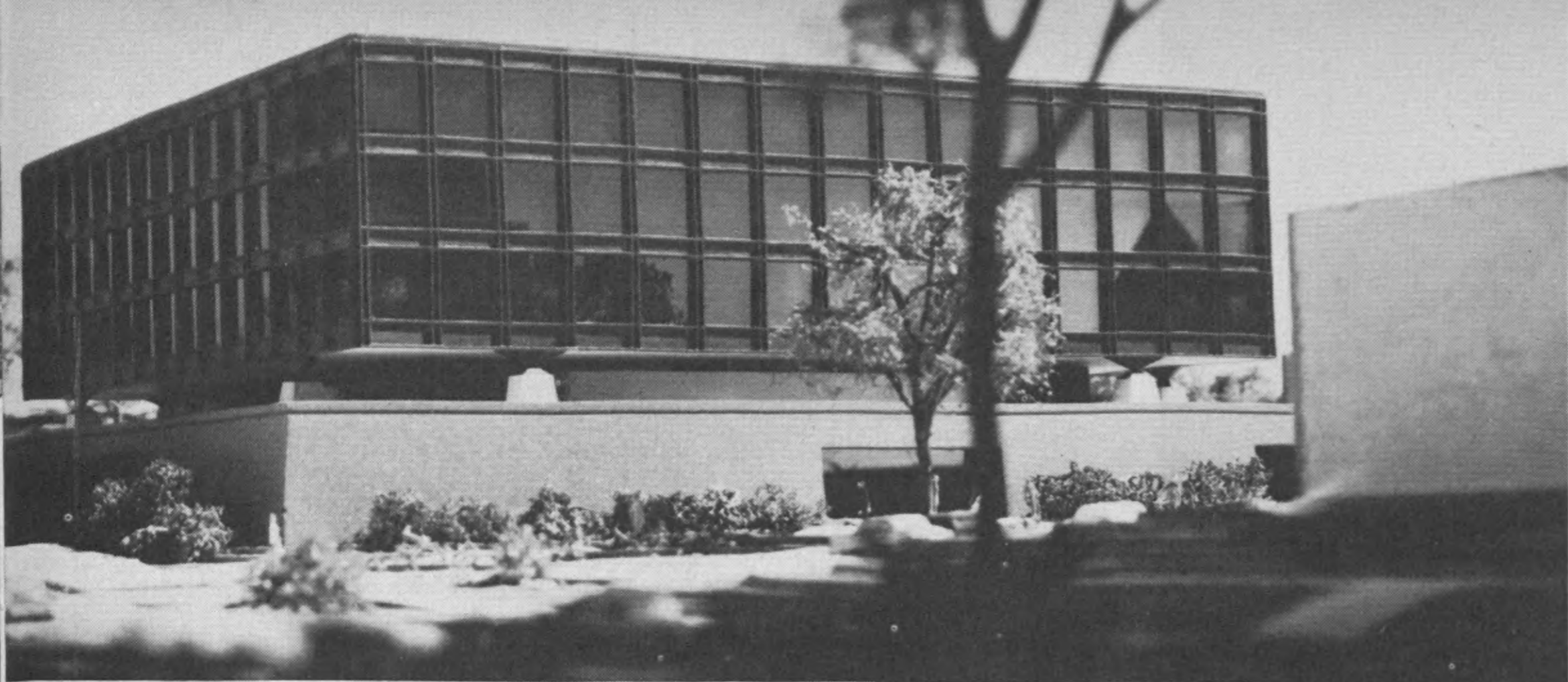
more change to come

□ Buildings now on the drawing boards or under way continue the trend of bringing unity and good design to the planning and appearance of the campus. As an example, the prize-winning design for the new campus store between Sage Chapel and Barnes Hall puts the building under ground, and preserves the parklike quality of the south campus referred to by Professor Parsons in his new book.

The four major units that will be under way this year are: The North Campus student residences by Hellmuth, Obata and Kassabaum and the campus store, by Earl R. Flansburgh and Associates, already started; a new Arts college building, Skidmore, Owings and Merrill, and an art museum, by I. M. Pei & Partners. Drawings of three appear on the next page. Plans are not final yet for the museum, which will be the first building of poured-in-place concrete on campus. It will overlook the lake, at the north end of the Library Slope.

Digging opens way for underground campus store.





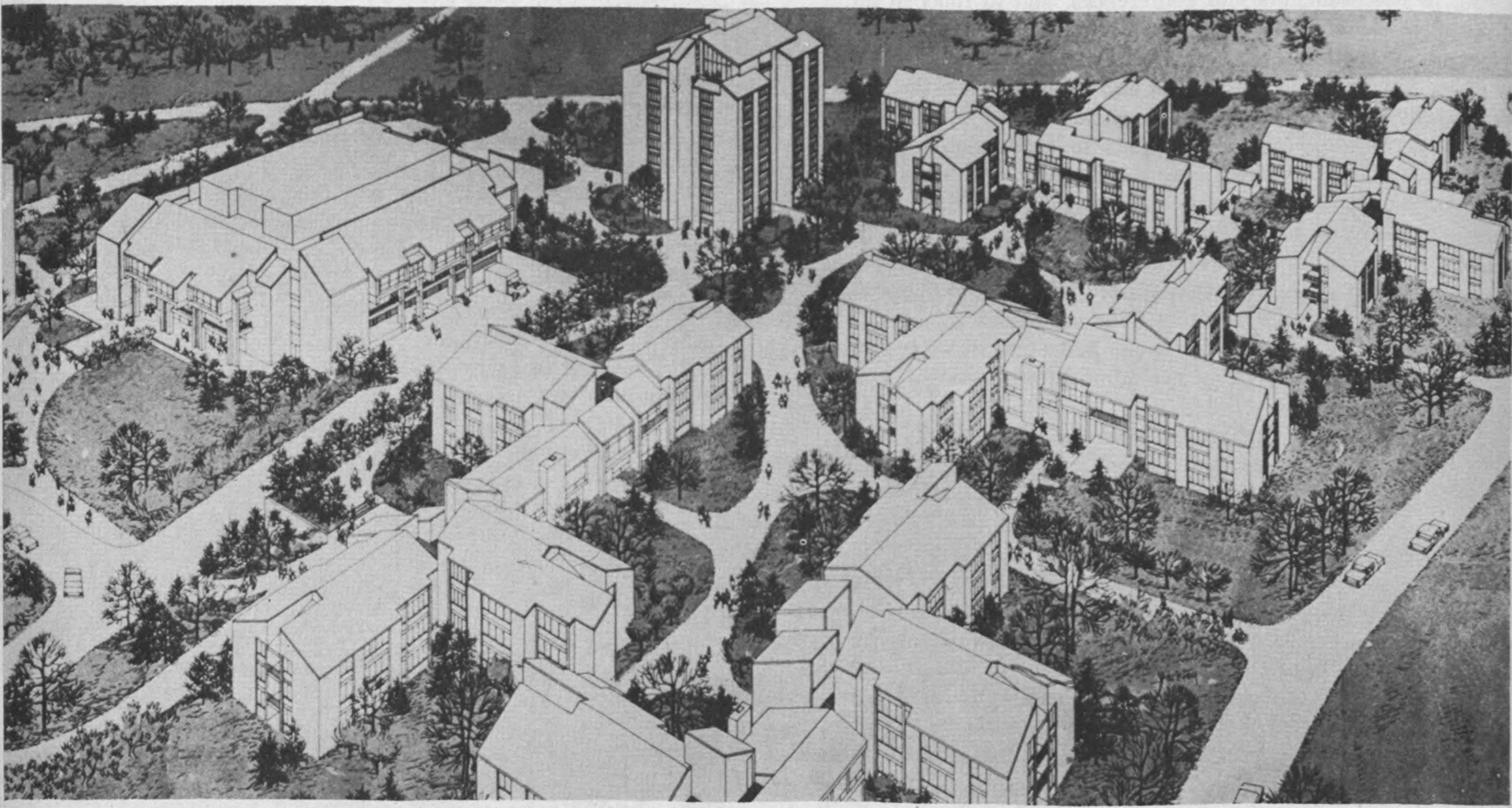
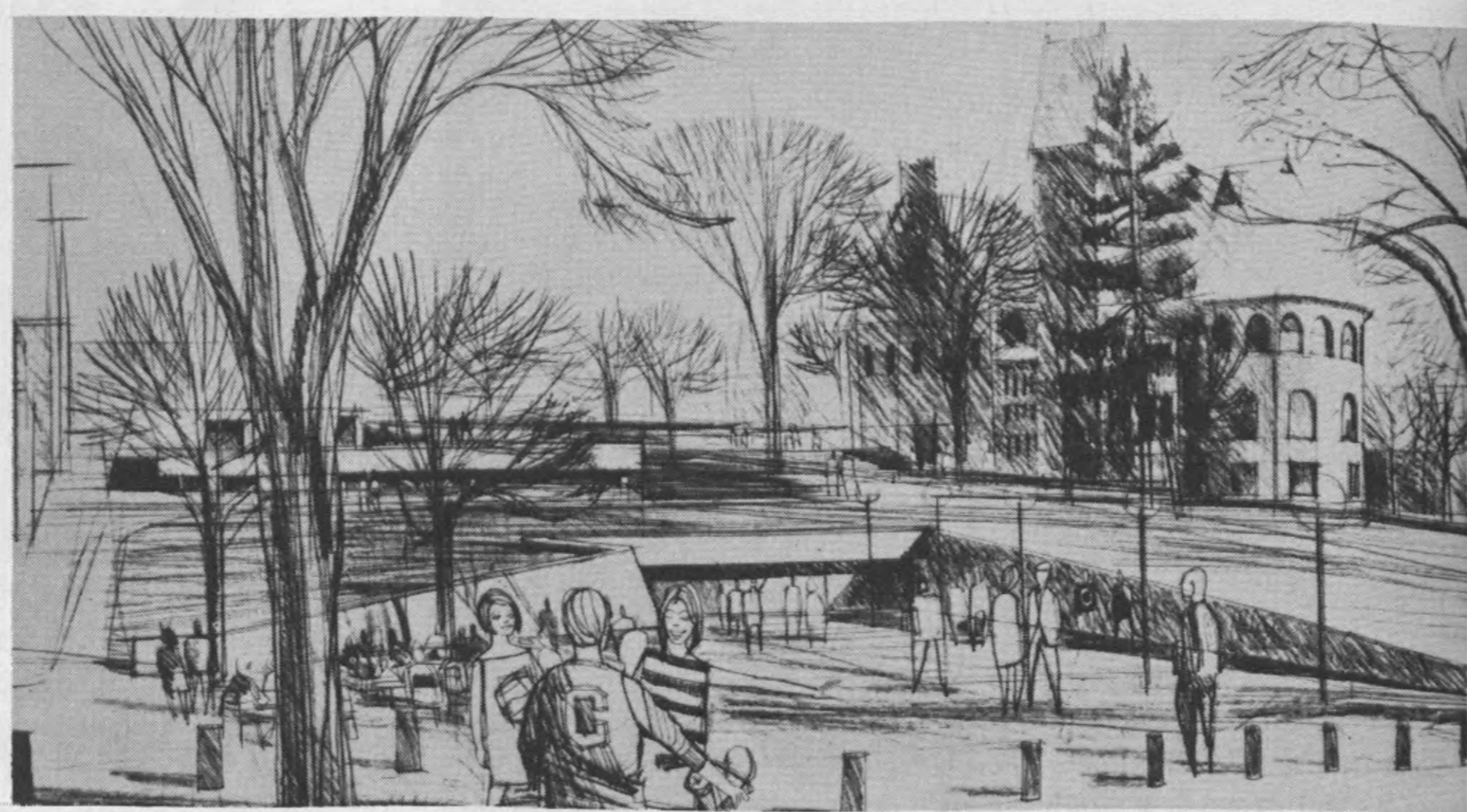
PHOTOS BY C. HADLEY SMITH, EXCEPT PAGE 17 TOP, SOL GOLDBERG '46; PAGE 18 RIGHT TOP, COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE; BOTTOM, GEORGE CERNA; AND THIS PAGE, TOP, ©EZRA STOLLER.

look to the future

□ New Arts college building for the social sciences (*top*) will be between Day Hall and the I&LR school.

Underground campus store (*right*) will have main entrance on Central Avenue. Barnes Hall is at the right, Sage Chapel at left.

First low student residences (*below*) north of campus will be done in fall. Student center is at left. High units are for later.





Prof. Bradfield, for whom new Ithaca building is named, makes a point about farming in far-off Philippines.

Bradfield Today

■ When Richard Bradfield retired from teaching in 1962 after twenty-five years at the university, he was not ready for the life of ease he had earned. Instead, he went to work for the Rockefeller Foundation as a special consultant, visiting agricultural areas in Africa, Asia, Latin America, and Australia. Through all his travels he remembered the prediction he had made in 1955: food production in Asia could be increased four to six times by improving the rice plant and by growing other crops in rotation with rice.

Since 1955, much work had been done to improve the rice plant. The International Rice Research Institute (IRRI) in Los Banos, Philippines, founded in 1962, was devoting the major part of its effort to just that goal. Professor Bradfield, however, felt the second part of his formula was being neglected. In 1964 he asked to go to IRRI to study the possibility of growing selected crops in rotation with rice.

For the past five years, Professor Bradfield has worked to prove his prediction correct. "Never in a lifetime of farming have I seen crops grow more rapidly," he says of his experiments with corn, sorghum, soybeans, and other crops new to Asians. Professor Bradfield does not subscribe to the theory that Asians will not accept new types of food. "I've had no trouble getting rid of my produce. In fact, some of it disappears from the field before it is ready for

harvest."

Basic to Professor Bradfield's approach is the wise use of human and natural resources. Much previous work, he feels, has concentrated largely on irrigation while slighting other factors—soil management, fertilization, control of disease and weeds—necessary for good crop production. Many Asian farmers grow only rice. During the dry season, their land lies unused. Professor Bradfield's goal is to keep the land green with crops all year.

Now that he has proved crops other than rice can be grown successfully in Asia, he is tackling the corollary problems of mechanization and education. To earn a better living, he believes, the farmer must not only improve his yields and grow new crops, but he must increase the amount of land he farms without adding to his labor costs. The only way to do this is to mechanize every possible operation. Necessary in this scheme is education, which, Professor Bradfield says, "makes farmers receptive to new ideas."

At 72, Professor Bradfield himself is receptive to and excited about new farming methods. He also sees the need to create a new image for farming, one that will encourage ambitious and talented young men to choose agriculture as a career. With Richard Bradfield's example before them, this should be easy.

a day of plain talk

BY RICHARD B. HOFFMAN '67 *Former Sun managing editor, now studying law at Harvard where he is president of the Law Record. After the Class Officers Workshop, he set down these impressions.*

■ We were probably the worst class at the Cornell Association of Class Officers mid-winter meeting. We've never collected any class dues. No one could think of a class project. In fact, no one remembered (or perhaps no one wanted to) how our class gift campaign had fared.

But maybe our up-to-now lackluster performance made this member of the Class of '67 more appreciative of the annual alumni gathering. Having been present at only one previous alumni session at the hoary Hotel Roosevelt in New York, it's impossible to diagnose a trend, but the plain talk which characterized this year's workshop offered something different, especially for those of us who admit to being skeptical about the value of alumni talkfests.

The day's schedule was packed with the usual speeches and discussion groups. Last year these seemed mere time-fillers and the president of my class, pulling out all stops in a last-ditch effort to stoke up attendance, promised us in his December letter that we could "cut out on that graph stuff" this time around. The "graph stuff" was more properly described in the program as "Class Profiles" and John Ostrom '51 served as narrator.

The profiles, flashed across a screen from a slide projector and accompanied by mimeographed charts, rank classes in terms of how many members show up at reunions, how many class columns show up in the ALUMNI NEWS and how many dollars show up at The Cornell Fund. Loaded with detailed facts and figures, the profiles tend to have a deadening effect on listeners once one has been informed that some classes of the '20s have again won top ranking.

But this year Mr. Ostrom decided to aim for more than a lot of statistics. And as a man who obviously has become expert in the peculiar ways classes move (or grow stagnant), he was able to throw a few challenges at the assembly. Indeed, he ended his presentation by asking class officers to consider why class dues are collected at all. Revealing how much cash lies dormant, he demanded that the classes think about purpose as much as method in fund-raising.

Imagination also was key to the success of the other main item on the morning agenda, a report on last summer's Cornell Alumni University. Curtis Reis '56 had provided the original inspiration for the summer concept, which proved remarkably successful as has been noted elsewhere in these pages [November 1968 NEWS], but without the fantastic slide show prepared by Sol Goldberg '46, Cornell's prize winning official photographer, all the brochures might go for naught. There wasn't a soul in the meeting room who couldn't have been signed up for the Alumni University that instant.

The eight discussion seminars scheduled simultaneously allowed a participant to choose between "Reunion 1969"

and "Reunion and Homecoming" discussions, among others. It's hard to say whether these sessions were much better than the class meetings they supplanted; as correspondent for a class that will soon have to probe the intricacies of signing on to the ALUMNI NEWS group subscription plan, it was an education in human nature for me to listen to older scribes present at the "ALUMNI NEWS" seminar bemoan the presence of "freeloaders" on their mailing lists.

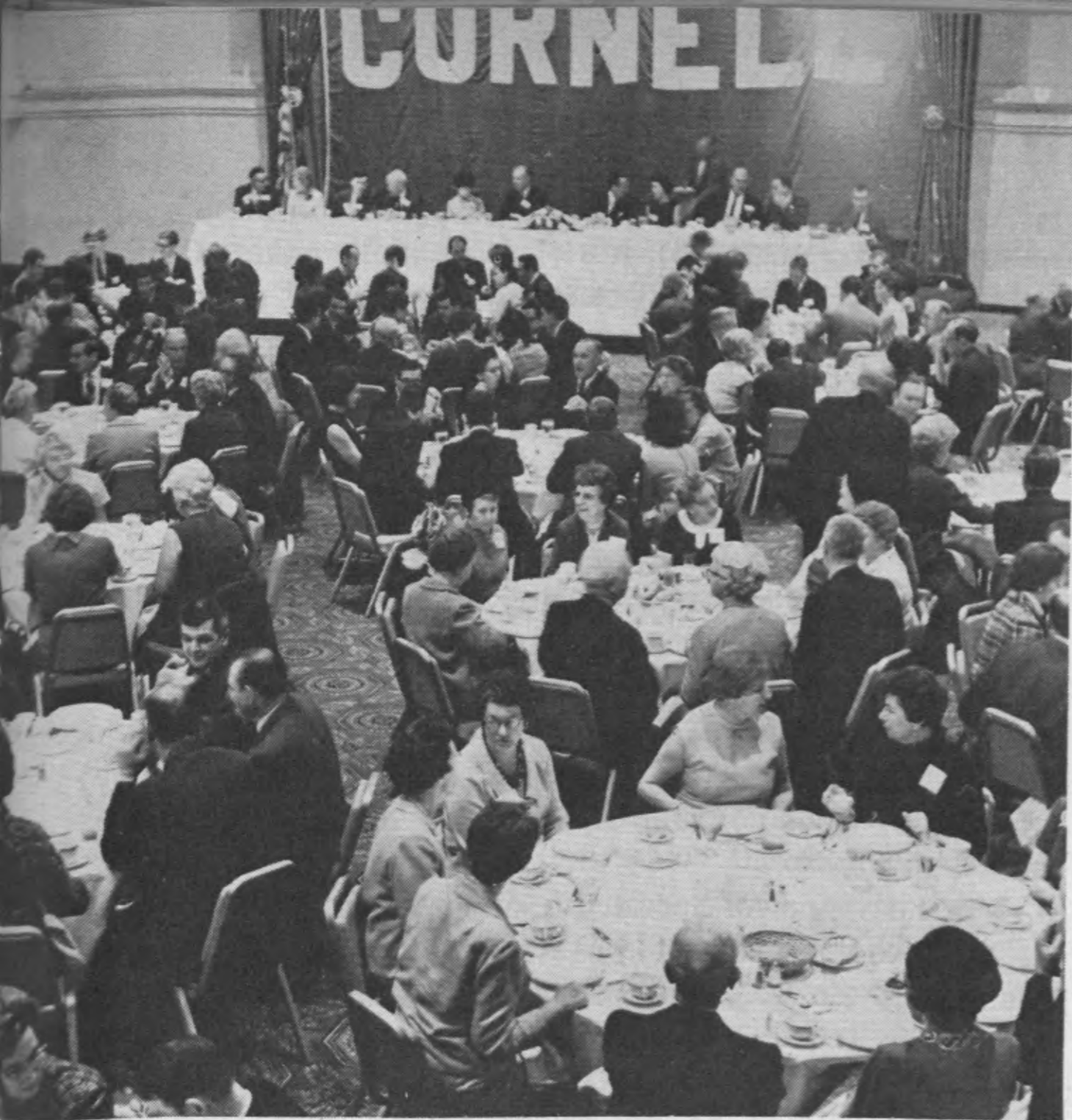
However, other freeloaders appeared after the seminars, mainly in the person of younger alumni looking for older ones who might treat them to a free round at the bar. Since Cornell in its infinite wisdom has preserved the free lunch (in the grand tradition which so few taverns maintain these days), I figured that the price of a drink was within my budget. I was wrong, as the bartender informed me, but at least I still had a whole afternoon of Cornell ahead of me as solace.

The luncheon speaker was President James Perkins, whose cheerful tone after three days of meetings with the Cornell trustees about the university's budget might almost make one feel that people who go to budget meetings must laugh a lot (perhaps because they're too old to cry, as Lincoln said and Adlai Stevenson glorified).

Mr. Perkins' address to the alumni stressed Cornell's role in contemporary education. Like most such general talks, it inevitably zeroed in on Cornell's frequently heralded uniqueness. Since Cornell has drawn from all sorts of mainstreams in learning, it has accumulated the ability to function within a changing nation, Mr. Perkins contended.

The President's speech certainly served to lift alumni morale, especially because he cared enough to come (as Nelson Rockefeller told Oregon in the 1964 primary campaign). Few could be offended by Mr. Perkins' happy tale of how he gradually came to recognize Cornell's special place in academe, except perhaps the President's opposite numbers at other institutions, who might, he conceded, take umbrage at the talk's "parochial" tone. One joined the crowd moving out for the post-lunch recess with the feeling that maybe it's a pretty good thing to be a Cornellian, and that feeling is what alumni activities are all about.

But if the President's remarks were an argument for Cornell in general, those of the man who followed him to the rostrum, as first speaker in a panel presentation entitled "Cornell in Perspective" (what else?), were marvelous in their specificity. Talking without flourishes, and in the low key which identifies a man whose concern is with the nuts and bolts of operating a massive institution, Provost Dale Corson apparently had set his approach on a new tack. Instead of theorizing, he first determined what were the toughest problems faced by the university, then put forth straight-



Part of the 300 present for the officers' meeting in New York.

forward descriptions of what Cornell was doing to solve them, and ended by assessing the probable effect of both problem and possible solution.

What Corson did may have been done before, but it's difficult to conceive of an approach better calculated to hold the interest of aged pragmatists and youthful idealists, both groups seeking informed insight into just what's going on at Cornell. As far as topics, the provost covered the waterfront. First on his list was the financial state of the university. It turns out that Cornell's special place in American education means special problems in raising money. Older schools have greater endowments and younger ones offer a more pleasing financial leanness to those who award government grants. The combination of private college and state-supported, land-grant institution means that when state-paid employees win wage raises, Cornell has to come through for its private sector, Mr. Corson noted.

The provost's role as alter ego of the President and all-around man-behind-the-scenes was more fully disclosed by his description of the administration's confrontation with black students demanding an independent college for Afro-American studies. Many ways of resolving a situation which currently faces most major universities have been suggested and certainly discussion of these plans is a necessity, but what does the man do when he's presented with a list of demands he is told must be signed by 4 p.m. the next day?

Mr. Corson sat down, talked, negotiated and, he says, began to communicate. He described the breakdowns in communication as the composition of the groups he spoke with changed. He said he didn't expect easy or speedy solutions. Asserting that the university's administration was unwilling to establish a separate, student-organized college, he nevertheless did not put forth any ironclad scheme to which he would be forced to adhere in negotiating a solution. As the man who always must go down and speak to the other side in any crisis, he said he hoped to be able to avoid repetition at Cornell of Columbia's or Brandeis' battles. But as a veteran negotiator, he made no promises. Yet the feeling persisted that the provost was a shrewd realist with a large measure of understanding. How else could he be after having

sat down and made significant progress toward settling a dispute last year regarding the alleged racism of an economics instructor, only to go home that night and learn that Martin Luther King had been shot? It was refreshing at the very least to realize that Cornell's man in charge of the day-to-day running of the university takes things as they come.

The provost's own scientific expertise must have played a part in his handling of the Cornell Aeronautical Laboratory affair. The former dean of Engineering could know as well as anyone whether CAL was academically relevant or significant to the university's educational process; as one of the three men who discovered the element astatine he might have been the best person to determine how to deal with a community of scientists. Mr. Corson outlined the facts of the CAL story and left it to the alumni to evaluate the case. Did all the reports prepared on CAL make a more amicable handling of the laboratory's separation from the university more difficult for administrators such as the provost? Perhaps we may find out after the courts decide the controversy.

Another administrator on the firing line, Mark Barlow, who serves as vice president for student affairs at Cornell, picked up where Mr. Corson left off. In response to a query which pointed out how much work had been done by some alumni to encourage disadvantaged group students to come to Cornell and stressed the graduates' disappointment at learning that black students have tended to sit at their own tables in the Ivy Room, thus reducing the likelihood of contact there between groups, which interchange the alumni had envisioned, Mr. Barlow responded by wondering just what the administration can do about developments such as this one.

One older class officer remarked to me at the end of the long day's session that the presentations must have been good, because the administrators didn't tell the alumni what the latter wanted to hear. If the talks hadn't been of high quality, my confidant continued, the question period might've been a bitter one.

To be sure, the alumni workshop fell somewhat short of perfection. One still finds it hard to get on the same wave length with a man who talks about "dinging" subscribers off his class' group subscription list. And maybe the Cornell Association of Class Officers will some day realize that it might be better to read the year's obituary list at some time other than the very beginning of the day's program. But one also grows a good bit less skeptical of the alumni group when it serves as promoter of what Sydney Greenstreet on "The Maltese Falcon" described as "plain speaking and clear understanding." If Cornell's real contribution to contemporary education is a refusal to push big problems under the rug, what role could be more estimable?

Triphammer

BY ELIZABETH F. GENUNG '11

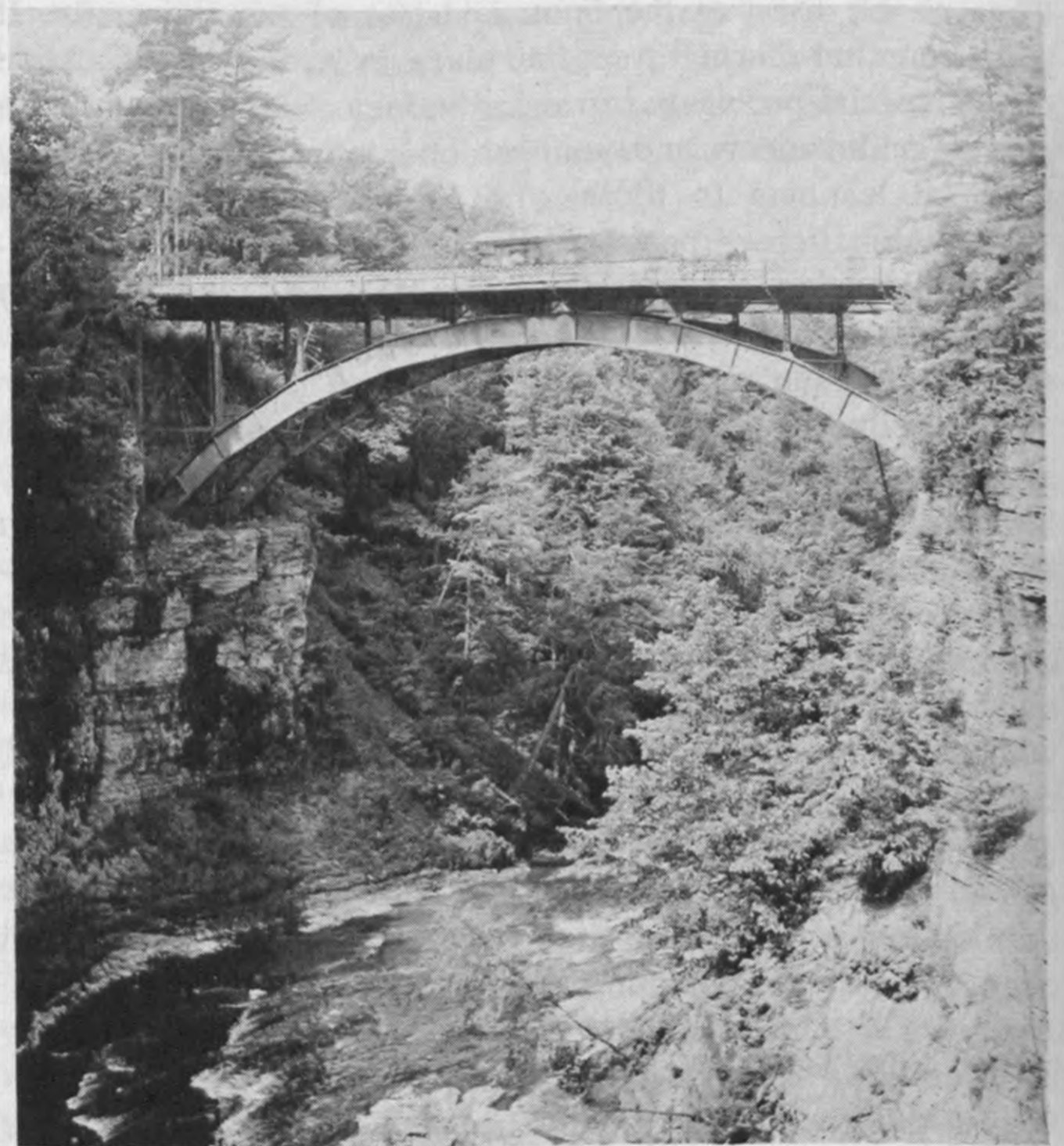


■ An article in the *Ithaca Journal* last year about the origin of some of the curious names of roads in Tompkins County mentioned Triphammer Road and “wondered where they got that name.” It has been possible to trace the origin of that name and its subsequent usage with aid of Prof. Emeritus Morris Bishop '14 and his *History of Cornell*, and a letter written in 1913 to the Cornell Regional History Collection, filed in the Cornell Archives.

In the early 1820s Levi Coon, whose granddaughter, Mrs. Latta, wrote the letter, arrived in Ithaca from New Jersey in search of water power. He constructed a gun barrel factory on the south side of the falls over which the water from Fall Creek drops into the gorge. By means of a wooden sluiceway he obtained power sufficient to operate a triphammer which he used to weld the metals in the gun barrels.

This heavy power-operated hammer aroused the curiosity of the people living in the area and many came to the factory in the gorge to watch it work. It was not long before this source of power became known as Triphammer Falls, and that has been retained down to the present time.

There seems to be no record of the time when Levi Coon abandoned his gun barrel factory. However, in 1838 Col. Jeremiah Beebe, a successful merchant and mill operator, directed his employe, Ezra Cornell, to construct a dam across the top of Triphammer Falls in order to have a reserve water supply to operate his mills at the foot of Ithaca Falls. At that time he owned a considerable amount of land along the gorge. This dam enlarged the water area above Triphammer Falls and later, it was raised some ten feet, again increasing the water area which eventually



'The Toonerville Trolley' rides proudly across the new Triphammer Bridge. This view is downstream from the falls.

Before 1900, gun barrel factory roof remains on the south side of Triphammer Falls. Spiral staircase is at left.—Archives photos

became known as Beebe Lake.

The ruins of the gun barrel factory were still there when, in 1896, Prof. Estaven A. Fuertes, head of the College of Civil Engineering, received permission to build a hydraulic laboratory on the south side of the gorge beside Triphammer Falls, which was now owned by the university. This laboratory, planned by Frank A. Washburn '83, was so constructed that it blended into the rock wall and did not impair the scenic beauty of the gorge. It is still there today, clinging to the south side of this ravine.

In 1897 a bridge was constructed across Ithaca Gorge just below the falls by a group of land developers headed by Edward G. Wyckoff who also was head of the Ithaca Street Railway system. The Triphammer Bridge, as it was called, was the first connection which the Cornell campus had with the area north of the gorge, aside from a "swing" foot bridge built in 1890 just below and back of Sibley College. This bridge opened up a new area for residential development which was soon taken advantage of by Cornell professors and various fraternities and became known as Cornell Heights.

In the late 1880s and early 1890s the Ithaca Street Railway Co. was running trolley cars from the railroad stations to the Ithaca Hotel. In 1892 it had developed power enough for street cars to climb the hill via State and Eddy streets to a terminus at the Cornell Library. Immediately after the Triphammer bridge was built the company extended its track across the bridge and soon was able to continue transportation to the downtown area via Thurston Avenue and across another new bridge over the gorge at

Stewart Avenue. This was known as "the loop."

In 1904 a branch line was built from Thurston Avenue over Wyckoff Road several miles to the north. A small trolley car shuttled back and forth from the main line for the convenience of the residents of another rapidly growing development, known as Cayuga Heights. This was popularly known as "The Toonerville Trolley" in reference to a cartoon of the era by Fontaine Fox. This means of transportation was an important factor in that development since automobiles were a scarce article at that time and street cars and horse drawn vehicles provided the only means of reaching the business section of Ithaca. It might be of interest to note that up until sometime in the 1920s one could ride on a street car from the Lehigh Station to the Cornell Campus and Cayuga Heights for only a five cent fare!

Soon after Triphammer Bridge was finished a carriage road was constructed connecting Cornell campus with the outlying countryside beyond Cornell Heights. Eventually this was called Triphammer Road, and was the first main road to be built in that area. It was later extended still farther north into the township of Lansing.

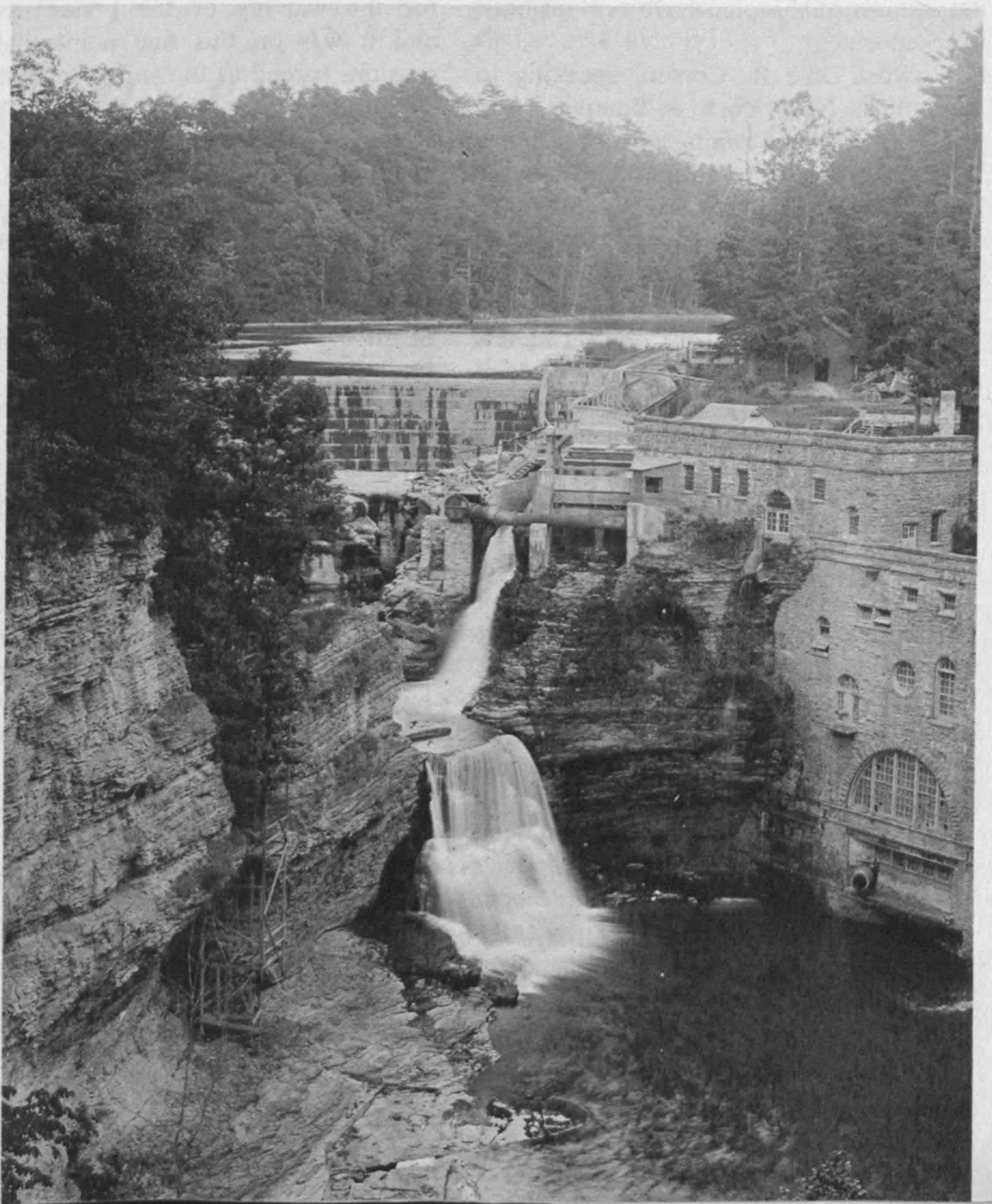
Although automobiles and autobuses eventually put the Street Railway System out of business, we must not forget that Triphammer Bridge and Triphammer Road, together with the convenient trolley cars, played an important part in the history and development of the thriving and attractive Village of Cayuga Heights and its environs and that the name Triphammer has been used to designate various developments north of Ithaca Gorge ever since Levi Coon operated his gun barrel factory about 140 years ago.



About 1900, Beebe Lake surface has grown. Work has begun on new lab.

After 1900, the new university lab is completed, blending into the wall of Fall Creek gorge.

March 1969



University: Tight Belts in the Offing

■ At their midwinter meeting, the trustees approved a budget of \$159.4 million for the next fiscal year, and attempted to increase income enough to meet the expected expenditures. Beginning next year, tuition in the endowed colleges will be \$2,350, an increase of \$125 over this year. The general fee will also go up by \$25 for both state and endowed divisions. Law School tuition remains at \$1,950, and Medical College costs were raised by \$100, to \$1,900.

Students rejoiced at the trustees' decision to continue the moratorium on compulsory contract dining plans for freshman men and to extend the moratorium to women. To offset the loss of income, the board also approved an increase in food prices and room rents. Food costs are expected to go up by about 8 per cent, undergraduate dorm rent by \$60 per year, and graduate apartments by 5 per cent. A voluntary dining contract will be offered to undergraduate women, but details of the plan have not yet been worked out.

Provost Dale R. Corson, speaking to alumni in New York in January, said the university is running at more than a \$2 million deficit during the current year, and the trustees have approved a budget with an even greater deficit for next year. But they insisted, he said, that the administration do more paring on the expense side before the academic year 1969-70 begins.

A budget reserve, nearing depletion, is being used to fund the deficits.

Blacks

The time between terms was one for talk between black students, faculty, and administration over how to set up a new program in Afro-American studies. The issue of autonomy for the program appeared to center on the sort of terms a new director of the program could work out with the university.

The administration and black students agreed on a director: a black graduate student completing his PhD at Northwestern, 29-year-old James Turner. He came to campus to find out just what authority his position would hold, and that in turn led to complex discussions

within the faculty and university at large over who should appoint the black program faculty and who would approve its courses for credit.

There was little question on credit; courses would have to be approved by the Educational Policy Committee of any college faculty that was to grant credit toward its degree.

Faculty appointment was a cloudier matter. By present policy, each faculty member must be a member of a regular academic department (as opposed to a center, program, etc.), and must be recommended for appointment by that department. Turner argued against the requirement for a departmental affiliation for his faculty, and for an outside rather than Cornell committee to screen and recommend non-tenure faculty. The committee would be chosen by mutual agreement of the studies program and the administration.

Precedents exist around the university for the waiving of the present policy, and it was on this fine point that discussions turned as the spring term began.

The university hoped and said it felt confident most black studies faculty members would gain departmental affiliation, even though it was not required.

W. Keith Kennedy, the vice provost, assumed the role of administration representative in the dealings, taking the place of the busy provost, Dale R. Corson. The intersession gave all parties a chance to regroup and discuss in relative quiet.

The university had cleared 320 Wait Avenue of other university people to allow it to become headquarters for the black studies program in the spring term. Black students had been using a large first-floor room for a meeting place during the fall term. A certain black student bravado combined with whites' fear of approaching the building had led to national press stories that the blacks had "occupied" and "were holding" the building. As nearly as can be learned, a regular meeting of the black students in the lobby was interpreted as a take-over during the tense early days of December when a new group of blacks took over leadership of the students negotiating for the studies program with the administration. Black students told secretaries in

the building they wanted them to leave.

Unreality continued to mark the scene in January, when furniture was discovered missing from several dormitories and found furnishing the first floor of 320 Wait Avenue. The university returned the furniture to its several original locations.

The wheels of campus justice turned deliberately during intersession, in dealing with the December incidents involving blacks [February NEWS]. A case of harassment brought against one student was due for April trial in Ithaca City Court. A number of black students were summoned to the Dean of Students Office as the first step in considering charges of misconduct against them, including the removal of furniture, cases that would be heard by the student-faculty Conduct Board. The University Student Conduct Conference decided not to take any action against students involved in the several demonstrations of the Afro-American Society during December.

Successful establishment of the Afro-American Studies Program, or Center, was still a way off. The candidate for director, Turner, had a number of other offers. In the end the Center would depend upon getting a leader who was respected by all sides and had the ability to hammer out a working arrangement that assured a worthwhile program for university and blacks alike.

• Students continued to make demands on the university, ranging from better pay for research assistants to reform of the College of Agriculture. Graduate teaching assistants recently won their fight for better pay and parity, and have assured research assistants of support in working toward the same ends.

Home Economics students are asking to be represented on six committees planning basic changes within the College. Petitions are being circulated requesting that three students with a combined vote sit on each of the committees.

The Committee for Agricultural School reform complained of difficulties with the college administration which,

they said, dealt "evasively and unenthusiastically" with their proposed reforms. Students are asking for changes in distribution requirements; improvement of communications among faculty, students, and administration; and a review of the level of courses.

At the College of Engineering a new "core" curriculum proposed by a faculty group last September remains unexamined by the faculty as a whole or by the policy committee of the College. The existing core requirements have been so adapted by various departments that they no longer exist for the College as a whole. Thus the new program was developed, which, study group members say, provides a greater freedom of choice and more opportunities for experimentation.

The sociology department is planning to experiment with a student-administered course, social analysis 377x, if the course is approved by the Educational Policy Committee of the Arts College. Scheduled to begin this spring, the four-credit-hour course will consist of lectures by and discussions with outside spokesmen of varying viewpoints. The course was originally proposed by Students for a Democratic Society.

- The Cornell team was defeated by Swarthmore College on the General Electric College Bowl on NBC. Swarthmore won its fourth straight game by a score of 280-200. Representing Cornell were Michael S. Kurtzon '69, Robert S. Schrieber '71, Peter M. Simon '71, and Allan Rogg '71.

- President Perkins responded to a housing proposal of Students for a Democratic Society [See February NEWS] in a way that SDS said indicated "a reluctance to face up to the magnitude and urgency of this problem." The President offered to convene a group of faculty, administrators, and students to discuss Cornell's participation in building community housing. However, he criticized specific financial proposals, calling them "not feasible," and cautioned against adding to the university's debt by building more housing on campus when the current dorm project is still incomplete.

SDS was unhappy about the status of the proposed group, and stressed the necessity for the university to "rearrange" its priorities "to meet the critical housing need" in Ithaca.

- Early in January a State Supreme Court justice issued a preliminary injunction blocking the university from selling

CAL to EDP Technology, Inc. If there are no appeals, a trial will be held on the state's attempt to stop the sale permanently on the basis that the lab is a public trust and should not be sold to a profit-making corporation.

The university Board of Trustees announced how the \$25 million sale price of CAL will be used, provided the sale is consummated. The entire sum will go toward programs of instruction and research in engineering, computer science, mathematics, and the physical sciences.

According to the *Buffalo Evening News*, Alexander Flax, now assistant secretary of the Air Force, may become president of CAL if the lab is sold to EDP. Flax worked at CAL from 1946 to 1959 and was assistant director of the lab. From 1961 to 1963, he was vice president and technical director of CAL. Flax said the CAL job was "one of several possibilities" he was considering.

- The Peace Corps has initiated a new intern program for seniors and graduate students in agriculture and home economics, designed to allow students to begin their training for work in Colombia while still at Cornell. Some twenty students are now in the program,

Faculty & Staff

■ Prof. Emeritus **Clesson N. Turner '31**, agricultural engineering, retired Dec. 31, 1968, after more than 33 years on the faculty. Professor Turner helped develop Cornell's environmental control system for livestock buildings, an automatic ventilation system, and applications of electricity and electric equipment on farms.

New director of Cornell's Planning Office is **James W. Yarnell '50**. An assistant professor of architecture at the university from 1959 to 1964, Yarnell has spent the last three summers as supervising architect from the Cornell-Harvard Expedition to Sardis, Turkey. Most recently he has been a planner for the Perkins and Will Partnership, architectural firm. The responsibilities of the planning office include long-range campus development plans, feasibility studies for new buildings, and design development coordination.

Prof. **Frank D. Drake '51**, formerly director of the Arecibo Ionospheric Observatory in Puerto Rico, is the new chairman of the astronomy department. Before coming to Cornell in 1963, Professor Drake was head of telescope operations and scientific services for the National Radio Astronomy Observatory in Green Bank, West Virginia.

which consists of classes, seminars, and discussions led by former volunteers, faculty members, or Colombian nationals. Most of the interns are expected to work as liaisons between government officials and volunteers or as regional planning and program development specialists.

- At the half-year mark, the Cornell Fund had not reached half its goal of \$3 million, but was ahead of last year's effort. By December 31, gifts totaled \$864,725, as opposed to \$678,252 received by December 31, 1967. Corporate gifts were also up: \$1,263,156 in the last half of 1968 in contrast to \$1,138,260 in 1967. Foundation gifts and bequests showed a decrease from the same period last year.

- Before rush began in late January, Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority decided to break ties with its national organization and form a local sorority, Kappa Psi. National officers had informed the local chapter that the sorority "could never conform to Cornell University demands" that all fraternities and sororities have complete local control over membership. The local alumni association has agreed to continue to rent the sorority's chapter house to the new group, which planned to participate in rushing and to pledge new members.

- UCLA has a bronze casting of Jacques Lipchitz's "Song of the Vowels" outside its new art center. This is the same sculpture that stands between Olin and Uris libraries on the Cornell campus.

- The School of Nursing in New York City, reporting on its incoming Class of 1971, notes it numbers eighty-nine students from fourteen states. "The Class of 1971 can boast of six male students," the story concludes. The Class of 1970 boasts one as well.

- The sandgrouse, an African desert bird, uses its feathers as a sponge to carry water to its young. So say Prof. Tom J. Cade, research director of the Laboratory of Ornithology, and Gordon L. Maclean, Grad, who watched them in the Kalahari Desert in South Africa. The male sandgrouse leaves his mate to watch the young while he finds a water hole and soaks his abdominal feathers. He then returns to the brood and allows the young to take water from his feathers. This phenomenon had been reported a number of years ago, but scientists until now called the story a myth.

Undergraduate: For Peaceful ROTC Change

BY ROBERT N. COWEN '69

■ While so many colleges and universities, including Cornell, are under pressure from small, but powerful, campus interest groups to institute basic changes in their structural make-ups, it is particularly interesting to note that a commission at Cornell has quietly set about proposing basic reforms in a long-established tradition, reforms which stand a good chance of implementation. A student-faculty-administration commission, created by President James Perkins last September, proposed in January that the university alter the existing Reserve Officer Training Corps programs so that the training of military officers is accomplished in the same way the university trains potential scientists, engineers, and other professionals.

If the proposals of the commission are adopted, they would eliminate many of the courses now taught by military officers and in their place substitute appropriate courses offered by various academic departments within the university. Both in the areas of political science and history, as well as science and technology, the commission recommends the military "make greater use of the resources of the University in their officer education programs . . ."

In addition, the commission recommends that the university community, through a faculty-student-military officer committee, be given powers to "maintain a stronger oversight and purview mechanism for the military programs." When appropriate, the commission says, a military officer may be permitted, upon recommendation of an academic department, to instruct a specific technical course, but in general military officers should not be given faculty status.

Regarding the teaching of military politics and history, the commission stresses the "freedoms of inquiry and expression" which characterize the university, and, citing the "constraints imposed from outside the university" when military personnel are permitted to instruct such courses, concludes "they should not be taught by military officers on active duty."

Thus the commission has sought to eliminate recent controversy regarding the inclusion of credit for ROTC courses toward graduation. Last fall, the faculty of the College of Arts and Sciences voted not to reconsider its decision not to allow ROTC credits to count toward a degree in that college. By substituting civilian courses, where possible, the commission hopes to eliminate the credit controversy. However, the commission adds that when such substitution is not possible, "the uniqueness of the military science courses . . . suggests they should properly be non-credit offerings."

Furthermore, the commission recommends that all drill, indoctrination, and training in military skills should be "confined to the summer camps and cruises, or made totally extra-curricular."

According to the commission's chairman, Vice Provost W. Keith Kennedy, PhD '47, the philosophy underlying the recommendations is the belief that the armed forces, like industry, should look to the university not for completely trained machines, but for students with basic knowledge and skills whom they can train more specifically once the students leave college. Hence, a general course in navigation would be preferable to a course designed to instruct the student in

the use of the Navy's specific instrumentation.

Recalling his own days as an ROTC cadet in college, Kennedy believes the continuance of drill and tactics instruction on campus is a "disservice" to the military. Kennedy sees the university as "an artificial environment" for such instruction and thinks student cadets come to view these maneuvers as "Mickey Mouse" when performed on campus. Rather, he argues that leadership training on campus might better be served through non-credit seminars where cadets can learn to present material to their peers and be rated on their performance. Teaching men, rather than barking orders, is the difficult skill for an officer to acquire, says Kennedy.

Although these proposals are admittedly not radical in nature, the tradition of military instruction by military officers on campus is deeply ingrained in Cornell's history. In fact, in its early days Cornell was organized as a military college, complete with reveille, room inspection, and marching in formation to meals. Although this military phase ended in 1873, Cornell has been part of the ROTC program since its inception in 1916 and only eliminated compulsory participation in the program nine years ago.

Part of Cornell's participation in the program is explained by its status as a land-grant institution under the Morrill Act of 1862, which requires such colleges to offer a course in military tactics. As a land-grant institution, Cornell receives some \$35 million each year from all levels of government, but the commission does not believe elimination of traditional ROTC programs would necessarily jeopardize this status.

The long tradition of ROTC at Cornell, coupled with the failure of left-wing student groups here to make ROTC a major issue in recent years, makes the commission's creation and its attempt to reform the program a particularly interesting phenomenon. The presence of ROTC has always been a thorn in the side of Cornell's Students for a Democratic Society, but they have failed to act decisively, probably because only 600 of 7,000 undergraduates are actually involved.

Cornell's situation is, in fact, quite in contrast with other schools including Harvard University, the University of Wisconsin, Boston University, and Tulane University where student protesters have made ROTC a major vehicle for their opposition to the war in Vietnam. Kennedy concedes the whole issue of ROTC at Cornell is only of minor importance and notes "we were not under any great pressure" to change the status quo.

Nevertheless, Kennedy adds, "when you study it, I think it would be a very great mistake not to change the ROTC program." He is confident the program can be changed if the University Faculty approves the commission's proposals at its February meeting and the university is able to act collectively with several other major institutions in dealing with the Department of Defense.

Clearly, the proposals are not revolutionary, nor have they been discussed for the first time. Yet at a time when left-wing students seek to protest the draft and military recruiting on campus, and black students demand an autonomous college, it is refreshing to see the spirit for reform emerge, without the threat of confrontation, from the administration itself.

The rugged world of hockey

PHOTOS BY RANDY SHEW,
Ithaca Journal

■ What continues to pack Lynah Rink is not only the winning way of the Cornell team, but the peculiar mix of grace and violence that features well played college hockey. Over the home season 1968-69, this mix has been recorded throughout by the managing editor of the *Ithaca Journal*, Randy Shew, a selection of his best shots are included here.

Among the featured actors are All-American defenseman Bruce Pattison, a rugged 180-pounder; the high scoring John Hughes; and forward Dick Bertrand, big for a hockey player at 185 pounds and 6-foot-1. On the next page, others identifiable are Garth Ryan (6), junior wing; Ted Coviello (17), senior center, and All-American Brian Cornell (8), a senior wing and co-captain.



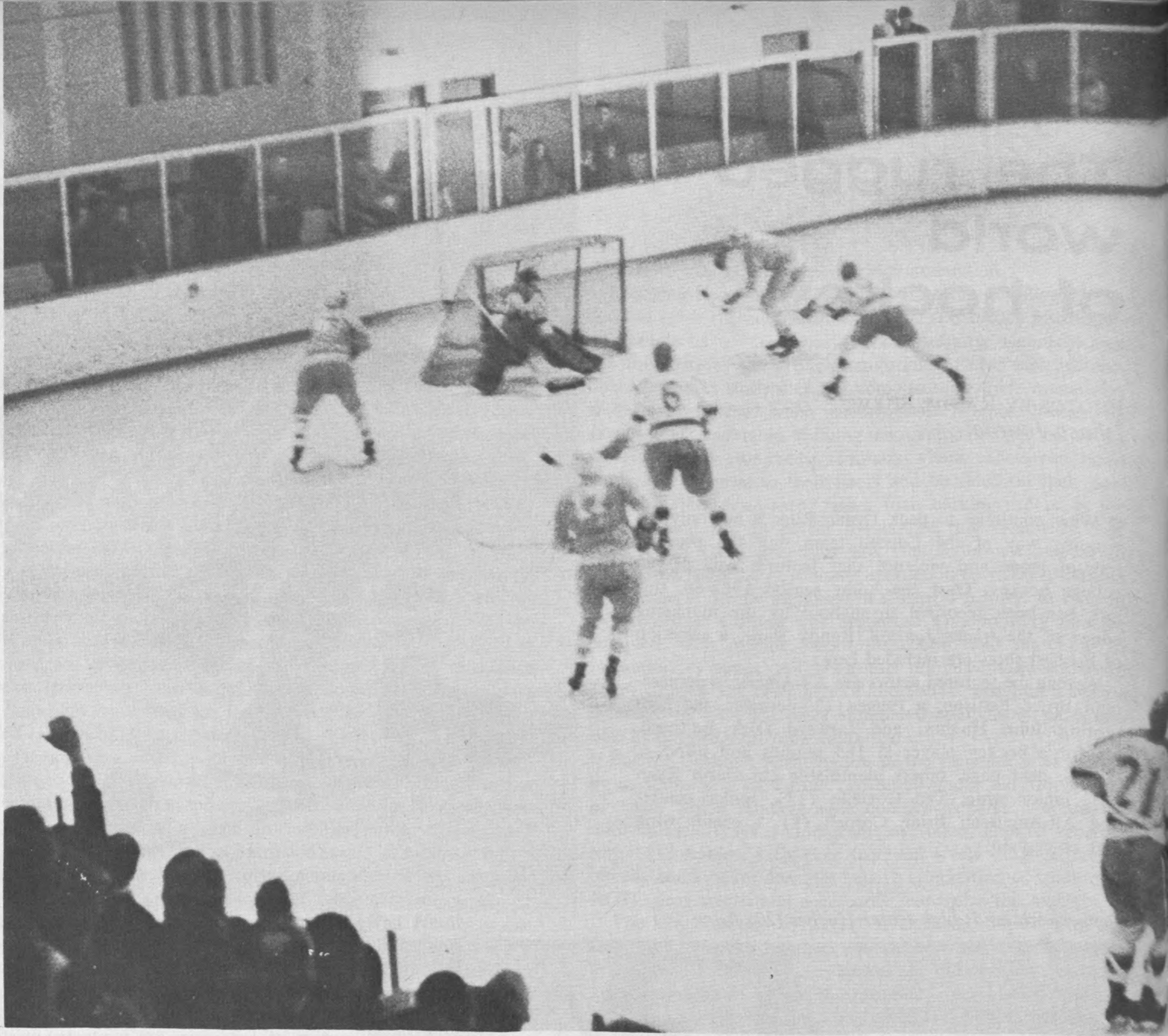
Co-Capt. Pattison (21) and St. Lawrence skater tangle.

Penn check sends high-scorer Hughes (20) flying.



Action leaves Brown forward Bob Devaney groggy and on the ice.



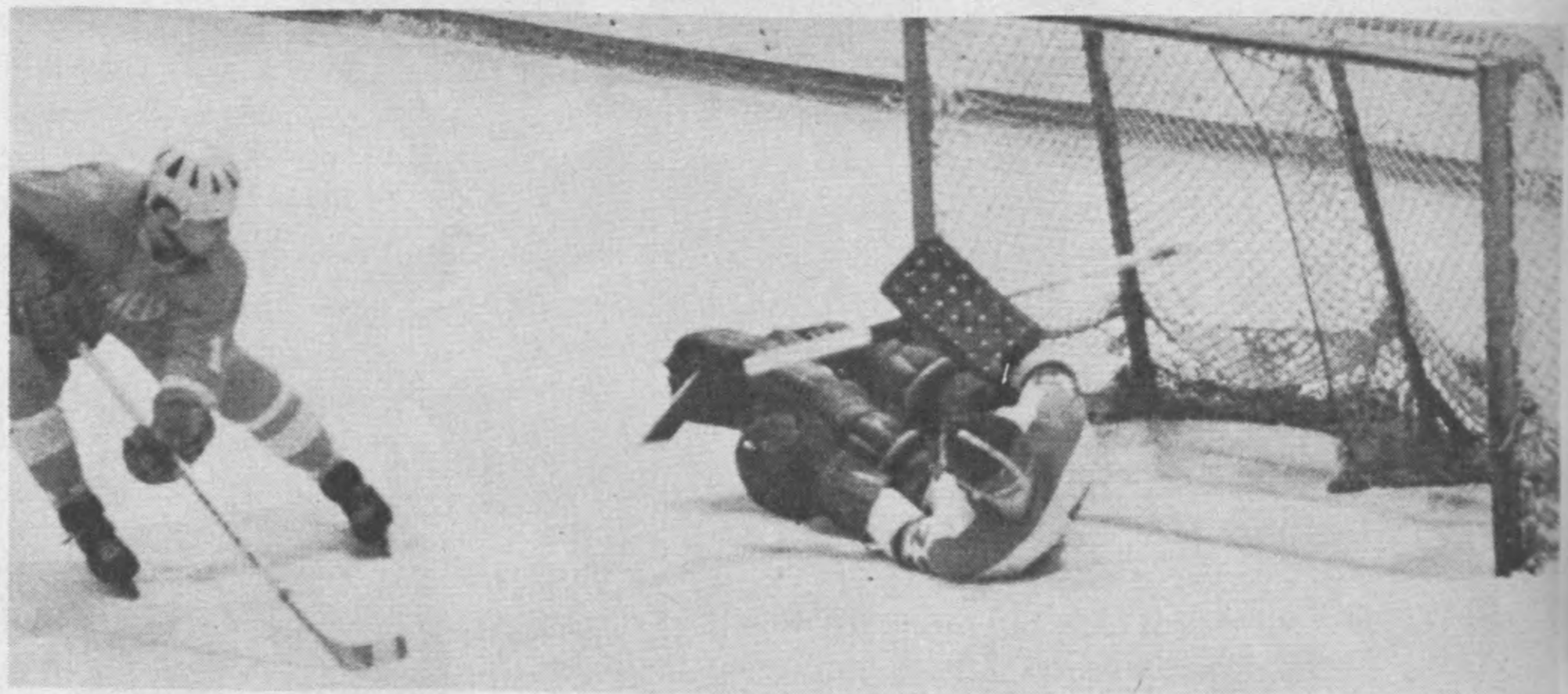


Perfect placement of Cornell forwards (dark shirts next to goal) forces Harvard goalie to leave opening for a shot.

teamwork and grace are rewarded, too



Bertrand (19) crashes past goal.



Soph sparkplug Kevin Petit slams a breakaway score past Harvard goalie.

protecting 'the kid'



□ Once the puck is in a team's own end of the ice, all effort is bent on preventing what occurs in the picture above, an open shot by a St. Lawrence forward on goal. Nor is any physical harassment of the goaltender allowed to pass without retaliation, as in the shot at right in the game against Brown. Defenseman Pattison and others jam around the guilty attacker.

The object of all this attention for the last three years has been Cornell's two-time All-American goalie, the "Big Kid," Ken Dryden. At 6-foot-3½ he is an imposing figure, agile when his defensemen let down and require it, yet more often in the characteristic pose at right. The defense this year has not been as strong as in recent years, but the offense has kept the puck out of Big Red territory and made the languid stance a hallmark of Cornell hockey.



Raised sticks signal success.

righteous and expensive

BY ROBERT J. KANE '34

■ All will agree the Ivy League is responsible for many of the important scholarly innovations the world has ever known. It is not my incautious idea here to classify football under the educational rubric but the Ivies also had the first and most tremendous impact on that barely tangential educational enterprise and most popular of spectator sports whether the Big Ten, the Southeastern Conference, and the pro leagues like it or not. Unlike their profound educational contributions, their early impish behavior in football won them some rather tarnished recognition.

They were the first to play the game (Princeton-Rutgers, 1869); the first to draw large crowds (Harvard-Yale drew 25,000 for their 1890 game); the first to recruit students who were skilled in the game; the first to hippodrome the great performers (Yale's Walter Camp and his All-America selections); the first to steal players from other teams (the Yale team of 1923, unbeaten for a third year in a row, was culled from Tulane, West Virginia, Washburn College, Walbash, and three or four other cuckolded institutions); they built the first big stadiums (Yale's Bowl: 80,000; Penn's Franklin Field: 73,000; Princeton's Palmer Stadium: 50,000); the first to hire full-time coaches; and they were to be the bane of the rules makers' lives as they constantly sought new ways to exploit the equality the rules tried to afford. Among these were Glen Warner '95 of Cornell, George Woodruff of Penn, Major Frank Cavanagh of Dartmouth, John Heisman of Harvard.

"Pop" Warner was the most imaginative and the craftiest of them all. This 1895 graduate of the Cornell Law School was not happy unless he could bring about by his brilliant cunning one or two new rules adjustments every year of the early years of his 45-year coaching career. He started coaching at Georgia immediately upon graduation from Cornell, returned to coach his own alma mater in 1897 and 1898, thence had a spectacular career at Carlisle, later went on to enact his magic at Pittsburgh, Stanford, and Temple.

Pop started his dreadful badgering of the rules moguls in 1897 with his hidden ball trick in Cornell's 1897 game with Penn State. In Pop's own words, as reported by that most veracious of all football historians, Allison Danzig '21: "It was done as an amusing stunt. Toward the close of the game, upon receiving a kick-off, the receiver slipped the ball under Mike Whiting's jersey, and he ran the length of the field with the ball. Dr. Newton, the referee, located the ball behind Penn State's goal line, and declared it a touchdown . . . it was the first time this play was used but because the game was considered a practice game for Cornell very little was said about the play in the newspaper reports. That play was next used by Carlisle against Harvard in 1903 and it again scored a touchdown."

It was the more publicized 1903 incident in the Carlisle-Harvard game which raised a furor and led to a subsequent change. Pop was right there to exploit the fast line shift and, ergo, another rules change; and he was also the culprit who found a leather covering for the protection of his players'

elbows and breast pads to exactly match the color of the ball thus to make all his players appear like ball-carriers. But he was also the inventor of the single wing formation, the double wing formation, and he added variation and deception to the most old-fashioned of all formations, the T, with his man in motion series.

Coaches Carl Snavely of Cornell, Dick Harlow of Harvard, and Earl Blaik when he was at Dartmouth, and Bob Blackman, today's ingenious Dartmouth chief, can be safely included in the pantheon of any of our nation's gallery of gridiron idea men.

The Ivies have always had a built-in governor on their avarice and predatory ambitions which has kept them reasonably chaste, no matter how lustful their intentions: their academic integrity. In fact, within their own league, they have a built-in alibi. The losers can always point to their own scholastic purity which they know is a fatuous dodge. Twenty years ago and beyond, they whined, the winners were offering more inducements, but that hasn't been a useful alibi since 1953 when the presidents made the league formal, thenceforward all scholarship help had to be based on need, and they set up a formula to mutually work out a just award for every scholarship applicant.

Since that time—the connection may or may not be contributory—the Ivies established another first, one they wish they didn't have: They lose more money than any league in the country. And that's putting it mildly . . . The figures hurt too much for this reporter to disclose. He can, though, put it this way, without fear of contradiction: No other league in the country would even be in business if it had to shell out the kind of money the Ivies do.

So it may be of interest to you that there is currently worry, verging on panic, among some of the most prominent of the country's football powers about the rising costs of running an intercollegiate athletic program and the failure of football profits to keep up with the ever increasing costs of the overall programs—but none of their deficits are anywhere near as enormous as the Ivies.

You may have read that the NCAA passed a rule in 1968 allowing freshmen to compete on varsity teams in all sports except football and basketball. Several member colleges figured that this amendment was sneaked by late on the last day of the Convention when many of the voting members had left to go home and they asked for a re-vote, but this January it was even more resoundingly supported. The Ivies voted against it even though Penn State athletic director, Ernie McCoy, NCAA secretary-treasurer, correctly labelled it an economic measure, the effect being to cut out most of the freshman teams.

Four years ago, the faculty representative from University of Oklahoma, Prof. Earl Sneed, made an eloquent plea before the NCAA to make all athletic scholarships one-year grants, renewable each year for the ensuing three undergraduate years, their continuance, of course, being contingent on the coaches' estimate of how their muscular servitors

had performed. This received more affirmative than negative votes, 131-112, but lacked the two-thirds majority necessary for a constitutional change. The Ivies, of course, voted against it.

At the 1969 NCAA Convention in January an amendment was passed 167-79 to permit a member college to "graduate or cancel" institutional aid if an athlete engages in serious misconduct; or "manifest disobedience;" or "violates athletic department policies warranting substantial disciplinary penalty," as determined by a hearing of a committee selected by and from the put-upon institution's staff.

The Ivies saw through this one and voted chock-a-block

against it, but unavailingly.

So with a show of conspicuous sincerity they are on the side of virtue today, to the point of self-righteousness, in the minds of some of our NCAA colleagues. You won't catch Cornell pulling any hidden ball tricks in those warm-up games with teams like Penn State. Tulane, West Virginia, Washburn, and Wabash need not be concerned about any muscle-drain from the Ivies. Ivy athletics, nevertheless, are not being played with just a group of guys who show up on campus unannounced. They recruit hard. They compete hard. They spend money on their sports, and they turn out men. Men who are educated. And that's class.

good news from the rink

BY 'THE SIDELINER'

■ The winter sports story continues to be hockey.

Coach Ned Harkness' skaters—with 12 straight victories—were firmly in the driver's seat for a third straight Eastern title and a fourth consecutive Ivy League crown, though the path to the latter still contained some obstacles, notably road games at Harvard, Yale, and Brown, all capable.

Cornell as 13-1 following a 4-3 triumph Jan. 28 at Boston College, its 10th straight conquest of the Eagles and its 16th consecutive game in Boston without a loss.

The Big Red scored three goals in the first 4:07 of the third period to break a 1-1 tie, but B.C. rallied for two goals and kept the Ithacans on tenterhooks the rest of the way.

Brian Cornell had two goals, Dan Lodboa scored one (his eighth in a five-game streak), and Ted Coviello scored one. Goalie Ken Dryden had 30 saves; Eagle rival George McPhee stopped 25 shots.

John Hughes, center, sparkled for Cornell.

Whether the team could repeat the 1966-67 unit's NCAA championship remained in doubt. The attack was better, but the defense wasn't, and goalie Ken Dryden didn't appear as sharp as he'd been the first two All-American seasons. Cornell was third in the NCAAs in 1967-68.

Pete Tufford and Cornell, seniors, paced the attack with 33 points the first 14 games.

John Hughes, who centers them, was third with 26, followed by sophomores Kevin Pettit with 24 and Brian McCutcheon with 19. Coviello, a senior, was next with 19, followed by senior defenseman

Bruce Pattison with 18, junior wing Garth Ryan with 17, the streaking junior defenseman, Lodboa, with 17, senior wing Bob McGuinn with 16, junior wing Dick Bertrand with 12, junior defenseman Steve Giuliani with 12, and junior defenseman Gordon Lowe with 7.

Goalie Dryden's average was 1.84 goals per game, best in the US, but below his 1.5 mark the first two years.

Key wins were registered against Minnesota-Duluth, St. Lawrence, and Harvard.

The Ithacans outplayed Minnesota-Duluth by a wide margin, but it took a goal by Hughes, on a behind-the-cage feed from Cornell, to bring the Ithacans a 2-1 triumph near the end of the second 10-minute sudden death overtime stanza in the first annual Syracuse Invitational Hockey Tournament. On the next night, Cornell trailed, 3-0, early in the third period before exploding for four goals within 6½ minutes to down St. Lawrence, 4-3, in the championship game. Hughes was named most valuable player.

Harkness was dissatisfied with the Big Red's play Jan. 11, yet Cornell crushed previous Ivy unbeaten Harvard, 8-4, before a screaming crowd of 4,800 fans at Lynah Rink, whose doors were closed by the Cornell Safety Division about 50 minutes before the faceoff.

"Our kids knew that they could have done better," he said about the four Crimson goals.

Cornell roared off to a 3-0 lead in the first five minutes, but only was ahead, 5-3, in the third period before Pettit blocked a shot at the red line, and beat Harvard sophomore goalie Bruce Durno on a solo drive for the sixth goal which took the steam out of the visitors.

Basketball

Coach Jerry Lacey's cagers were struggling to get above .500 at the end of January.

The record was 6-9. A schedule quirk didn't help the Ithacans, who were on the road for nine straight contests. The last was one of their best, a valiant effort at Ohio State to repeat last year's 74-62 win at Columbus over the Buckeyes, who finished third in the NCAAs. Cornell led this time, 33-18, with 7:07 left in the first half, and was tied, 68-68, with 5:55 remaining before falling apart and losing, 96-78 to the Big Ten contenders.

Hank South, benched for disciplinary reasons the previous three games, led with 33 points and 16 rebounds. The senior forward is averaging 23.5 points per game.

Husky Walt Esdaile had just one field goal.

Bill Schwarzkopf, 6-3 junior, fared well on the road trip. He had a last second basket to edge Bucknell, 70-68.

Lack of inside depth and lack of outside finesse hurt Cornell. So does the lack of speed. "Most of the other clubs are a lot quicker than we are," Lacey said. "So the natural reaction is to inadvertently foul. We're simply going to have to speed up."

After South's 23.5 average for 15 games comes Esdaile with 14.9, Schwarzkopf with 12.7, Paul Frye with 7.0, Dom Calderone with 5.9, George Chapman with 5.4, and Gregg Otto and Bob Witkoski with 4.5 apiece.

One thing for which Lacey is thankful: the two-game series with nationally-ranked Columbia was finished Jan. 4, with the Lions prevailing 79-52 in New

York in as equally one-sided victory as the December triumph by 11 points, 78-67. But there was still home-and-home with potent Princeton, among others, left, and Cornell was going to have its hands full climbing above .500.

Swimming

Junior diver Tim Millhiser was undefeated in both 1- and 3-meter competition after five meets. Versatile George Boizelle paced the Big Red in swimming events. Cornell was 2-3 after defeating Pennsylvania, 64-49, and Fordham, 59-45, and losing to Yale, 83-30, Navy, 76-37, and Princeton, 82-31.

Track

The Big Red doesn't have the depth to scare anyone, but it does have some exciting individuals on the varsity, and Coach Jack Warner has done a fine recruiting job in the freshman ranks.

A 60-49 triumph over Dartmouth evened Cornell's dual meet slate at 1-1.

Walt Jones has been brilliant in both the broad jump, with 23-10, and in the 60-yard dash, with 6.3. Aidan Burnell has done 58 $\frac{3}{4}$ in the weight throw.

Other leaders are hurdler Larry Doyle, 1,000-yard man Charley Ferrell, and two-miler Jon Anderson.

The freshmen have some outstanding distance runners, notably Don Alexander, 4:18.8 mile, and Phil Ritson, 9:16.4 two mile, as well as several top-ranked (outdoors) javelin throwers.

Jones starred in a 12-school invitational track meet at Barton Hall, winning the broad jump and 60-yard dash, and doing the lead leg on the mile relay. No team scores were kept. There was competition also for high schools and for persons 40 years old and older who competed in a pair of "Master Miles."

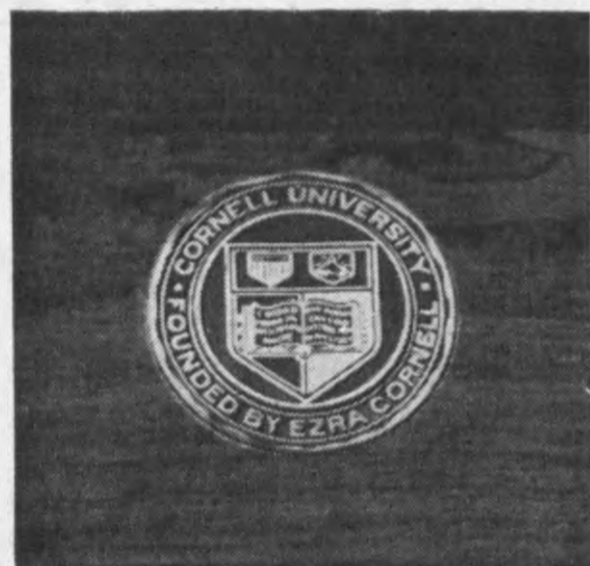
Wrestling

Coach Jimmy Miller's matmen lost their first four matches, including a 17-15 decision at Harvard. Middleweight John St. John is pacesetter with a 2-1-1 mark

Jim Jackson, sophomore 123-pounder, is 3-1; senior heavyweight Tom Havens is 2-1, and junior middleweight Dave Ouellet is 2-2.

LATE AND OTHER SCORES

VARSITY BASKETBALL	
Cornell 65	Yale 64
Cornell 82	Brown 77
FRESHMAN BASKETBALL	
Cornell 80	Broome Tech 65
VARSITY HOCKEY	
Cornell 11	Dartmouth 2
Cornell 11	Yale 2
VARSITY FENCING	
Cornell 17	Syracuse 10
VARSITY SQUASH	
Cornell 8	Rochester 1
Princeton 9	Cornell 1
FRESHMAN SQUASH	
Hobart 8	Cornell 1
Princeton 9	Cornell 0
VARSITY SWIMMING	
Colgate 64	Cornell 40
FRESHMAN SWIMMING	
Cornell 77	Alfred 27
Cornell 61	Alfred 42
Cornell 57	Colgate 46
FRESHMAN TRACK	
Cornell 74	Dartmouth 34
VARSITY WRESTLING	
Cornell 30	Brown 8
FRESHMAN WRESTLING	
Oswego State 23	Cornell 8



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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.

■ '91-93 Grad—Robert Adger Bowen of Greenville, SC, celebrated his hundredth birthday on Dec. 30, 1968. Mr. Bowen has had a varied career as teacher, secretary, novelist, poet, newspaperman, and government worker. Still a bachelor, he says, "I have no hobbies because I value too highly literature, history, music, and other arts." Despite failing eyesight and "shaking" legs he maintains, "My hands and voice are as strong as ever."

'07—John Goldhaar of 174 W. 76th St., New York, writes, "Happy with our new grandson—babysitting an added pleasant and welcomed occupation to my many other interests since my retirement 14 years ago."

Alvin W. King of 42 Durand Rd., Maplewood, NJ, who has retired from King & Shephard, engineering sales agency, reports that his granddaughter, Ann L. Carver, who entered Cornell this year, is a third generation Cornellian (second generation is Douglas B. King '37).

'08—Ralph C. Schwarz and wife Ruth of Burrows Hill Dr., Penfield, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary in January at a reception for more than 100 guests at the Treadway Inn, Rochester. The reception was planned by Mr. and Mrs. Peter D. Schwarz '47 and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph C. Schwarz Jr. '42. The senior Schwarzes have six grandchildren.

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

Jack Hooker's Virginia estate on the Rappahanock was James Madison's birthplace. Jack can drive 500 miles a day but no more hammer throwing or even fast walking. Hope his lovely Mary is with him at Reunion. Poet Bill Hoyt has had much eye trouble, more surgery for Thanksgiving. We missed his annual Christmas ode, and he has not yet turned out one for our 60th but we have hopes, and of his getting there, too.

Gene Jackson will neglect his Cape Cod garden long enough to get to Ithaca with son Robert '44, who has a mere 25th. George Keller is winning his way back from a heart attack with some prospect of being one of the notable 60. Persistent arm twisting extracted dues from Rotarian Waldo Leonard his year. Mrs. L has had to be in a nursing home for three years and Waldo (now Ralph) can't commit himself for next June.

Ken Livermore hails the removal of Rev. Berrigan from Cornell's faculty, wants those responsible for hiring his like disciplined, convinced that such as he alienate potential benefactors. Bill Mauer plans to bring Mrs. M to Reunion, won't be training with CCC this time.

Ed Mayer rejects our premise that someone might pinch hit riding herd on his eight grandchildren to give him time off a few days next June. Two years ago Lew Metzger planned to be with us in 1969, now he has doubts but still hope. Ed Mitchell can't resist the postpaid return to reiterate—too much family and other charges on his budget to kick in dues or indulge in Reunions.

Amos (Pete) Peterson had to be neutral for the Rose Bowl with grandsons at both Ohio State and USC. Who will be an ear donor for Frank Rhame, at least temporarily, solve his hearing problem for Alumni Week? Lou Schwartz's repeated plea of "reasons needless to recite" for brushing off all Reunion urgings makes us curious as to the skeleton in the closet.

Hank Seaman's daughter cares for him and their Wantagh, LI, home but he doesn't say whether she will get him to Ithaca with us. Don Stone's wife is fully recovered, after two years, from a serious auto accident. They gave up their house for a less homelike apartment. Now son Bob is to build his place with quarters for them more to their liking.

Alf Thatcher and Ros Edlund are working to bring brother Dwight Brookman, a blank on our records since before 1949, back to life. He is one of the 63 inactive classmates, in low case letters in the 1968 directory sent you last spring, to which should be added Coffman, Hornthal, Madden, Robbins, Tassie, Thompson, and Wolfe, in all caps in error. Conant, See, and Strehan are since deceased, Adams resurrected as reported last month. If you, like Alf and Ros, spot any among the remaining 66 you think might be salvaged, let us know. We will work on them with you.

A disturbing note as to Walt Todd's state is the sale of his sweetheart, the Herreschoff-built Onaire III on which he and lucky guests have sailed the lakes for 28 years. The considerable proceeds go to Cornell. Working lawyers Butch Evans and Bill Halsey are trying to resolve Duane (Goldy no more) Ward's doubts that Mrs. W's broken hip will let him be spared long enough to have Delta Chi back 100 per cent. Duane keeps at it, too, with no specific ills but a distasteful slow-down. Howard Welch, 88, maybe 89 by this time, sends in the crack that if he lives long enough he will get really old.

Later reports, to start the alphabet again. Curly Amsler's arthritis-bursitis has switched his exercise from golf to walking the dog. Faithful reuner Fred Biele who, with his wife and Bill Mauer, ran the bar in 1964, came a cropper the next year; a stroke has had him in a wheel chair since. He says "no 60th" but would find more

helping hands there than ever at home. Buck Buchanan will be with us in June if eyes permit.

Henry Callis is the highly honored survivor of seven Cornellians who, in 1906, founded Alpha Phi Alpha, a Negro fraternity dedicated to the uplift of its people through education. It is now an important factor in the conservative wing of the present great ferment, with some 10,000 college-bred members over the country.

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

Jan 18: Back from the Caribbean Islands (a paradise) and Florida—with March deadline the 21st. En route north had a short visit with Frank Oates at the Sea Horse Lodge, Jensen Beach, near Stuart, Fla. Frank was in fine fettle, had just enjoyed a family reunion, "nine of us," as he put it. He told me that in addition there are four of the five children and 20 of the 25 grandchildren now residing in Europe. As Frank said, "Isn't that a heck of a note."

Also learned that Harry Kiep had recently written him that "I have perfected the art of sitting, sometimes I think and sometimes just sit, because I notice that a lot of athletes die young and I wouldn't want to do that."

We were so sorry that Frank's wife, Marjorie, was not at home when we called. Now if I had had the time to visit other classmates residing in Florida, I could have lengthened out this report considerably.

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

Frederick H. (Ted) Watkins, 93 Park Ave., Caldwell, NJ, says, "Hi and welcome to the Survivor's Club!" Ted and wife Gretchen expect to be in Caldwell until April when they return to New Hampshire for the summer. They are now with their son, Frederick H. Jr. '47, and family. Ted writes he will be ready to take on all comers at his favorite sport, the game of grass. He has a perfectly manicured court, regulation size, with the most modern equipment.

William Pelan (Will) Rose, Ormond Beach Manor, Box 1357, 205 S. Atlantic Ave., Ormond Beach, Fla., writes, "Former owner Will Rose newspapers in NW Pennsylvania. Now retired—at present spending summer in Annapolis, Md., New York State, and Pennsylvania at various times, and winter in Ormond Beach, Fla. Wife and self in excellent health. Have observed 55th wedding anniversary, still do some writing for publication, and am working on a novel lamenting the loss of rural and small town customs."

William W. (Welles) Lyman, 189 Broadway, Norwich, Conn., reports, "Nothing exciting, staying close to home, TV, antiques, 19 grandchildren, six children, four sons-in-law, one daughter-in-law, genealogy of Lyman family (Connecticut), books, letter-writing. Want more pictures for ALUMNI NEWS. (Articles too long.) Want more pictures of campus and new buildings."

Edgar MacNaughton, Box 925, Dania, Fla., retired professor. "Spend my summers in Bristol, NH, winters in Dania, Fla. Keep fairly well and enjoy Florida winters." Col. Phillip W. Allison, 550 Lincoln St., South

Salem, Ore., US Army Ret. "Have been instructor of junior rifle club for past 17 years, and instruct a young people's fencing group in Portland. My wife and I have just completed an 8,000-mile motor trip, visiting friends and relatives in Ann Arbor, Valley Forge, Carlisle Barracks, Washington, DC, Manassas, San Antonio, San Francisco, and home to Salem, Ore."

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

Like the birds, a number of the class are seeking warmer climes this winter. **Graham (Pat) Kearney** and wife of Lisbon, Ohio, are sojourning at the Holiday Inn, Pompano Beach, Fla. **Karl and Annie Bullivant Pfeiffer** of Baltimore are on their annual tour of Florida and other southern states. They will be sure to visit quite a number of '12ers as they travel about. **Oswald D. Reich** and wife of Pearl River had a holiday trip to Pasadena to visit their son and his family, and then went to Laguna Beach. O. D. keeps busy with United Fund and hospital drives and assists in local school and library administration. **Nelson J. Whitney** reports he is enjoying retirement at South Kent, Conn. He sent an obituary notice concerning his neighbor, **Benjamin F. Betts**, retired architect, who died in January. Ben had been editor of *The American Architect* until 1938, and then was on the Washington staff of the Federal Housing Administration until retirement. **John W. (Jack) Stoddard** of New York represented the class at the Class Officers Workshop at New York in January.

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

News from the Class of '13 is mighty scarce. Also, I am just getting over a long session battling the flu. So this might be a good time to discuss some class figures recently received.

As of November 1968 we have a total of 401 members of 1913 listed "with good addresses." There might be a few more strays around with "poor," or not known, addresses. Of this total, 269 or 67.1 per cent receive the NEWS. This ranks us fourth among the older classes (30 years or more since graduation) and two of these classes with higher ranking have the women of their class included, as well as the men, on the Group Subscription Plan.

Of our 401 members, 146 are contributing to the alumni Fund, which is 36.4 per cent of our class. This is the highest per cent of contributors of any class, young or old. This I feel is quite an honor for our class.

In spite of this top rating, it seems to me we should be able to have more than 146 of our members supporting the alumni Fund. Not necessarily large donations, but more members of our class contributing. If the 255 '13ers not now contributing could donate something, even a nominal contribution of say \$5 to \$10 per year to the Fund, it would bring in additional financial support from our class of \$1,000 to \$2,500. You probably will soon be hearing from **Ben Bardo** about this year's drive. Ben is our class representative on the alumni Fund.

George R. Rinke (Roller), 545 McKinley Dr., Sarasota, Fla., was unable to come to our 55th Reunion last June as he and his wife, Ella, were abroad at the time. Roller retired in 1950. During his business career

he had been chief engineer of a few public utilities, chief engineer with the Utilities Mutual Insurance Co., and chairman of John Powell & Co. (sold to Mathieson Chemical Co.). He has two children, a son and a daughter, and six grandchildren. He is now "tapering off" on local board activities for crippled children, Red Cross, etc.

Guess this will be about all for this time. I'll end up with the same phrase I started with. News from the Class of '13 is mighty scarce. So send me some, about yourself or some other '13er.

'14 Men: *H. W. Peters*
16 Sherman Ave.
Summit, N.J. 07901

Letters telling of your activities keep pouring in and it looks as if we should publish a special edition of the NEWS to cover them all adequately. Some news is good, some not so good, but all is interesting. We try to minimize the bad news, with only occasional reference to a 1914 man we all know. Such a one is **Carl Ward**, who has been reported in the hospital with a bad ticker. By the time this appears in print, we hope he will be up and around again.

Alex Laurie retired as professor emeritus at Ohio State U in 1952. He owned and managed a tropical nursery in Florida until 1963, when he took on the job of consultant to Callaway Gardens, Pine Mt., Ga. He holds the American Horticultural Society Gold Medal (Liberty Hyde Bailey) and is a fellow of the American Society for Horticultural Science, 1966. He is a member of the Floricultural Hall of Fame. He has published eight textbooks in floriculture and a McGraw-Hill book, *Commercial Flower Forcing*. He now lives in Columbus, Ohio.

With all his manifold activities, **Morris Bishop** still finds time to publish another book, *Horizon Book of the Middle Ages*, and is even thinking of another book. **Yervant Maxudian** is also very active, promoting two oil refineries, one in Hoboken and the other in Venezuela.

Since retirement, **Bob Sinclair** spends a few months at his home in Palm Beach, then several months in Europe seeing old friends, several months at a dude ranch in Montana, and the balance of his year (when does he have any time?) at Caneel Bay in the Virgin Islands. He says the trip to France this year ended abruptly after a visit of less than 48 hours as he was caught in the general strike during which everything came to a total halt—trains, subway, buses, planes, auto traffic (when your gas tank was empty). He came from Geneva by drive-yourself car to meet the SS United States only to learn that it would not stop at any French port, so he motored to Belgium with an assist from his hotel manager who gave him a gallon of gas to enable him to get over the border. Finally made his ship in Southampton. He says nobody who was not in Paris at the time can have the slightest idea of what the traffic in the streets was—a solid mass of cars, bumper to bumper lengthwise, and fender to fender sideways, but everybody took it all in good fun.

Stu Ford, who is wintering at Lauderdale-by-the-Sea, saw **Bill Davidson** at the voting booth recently. He and Doris are leaving to spend the winter in Santo Domingo.

Our only general, **Martin Scanlon**, USAF, Ret., lives in Washington, DC, visited Dublin and London in 1968, taking in the Society of British Aerospace Constructors display at Farnborough. He will try to make our Reunion, especially since he wishes to renew his old friendships with **Carl Ward** and **Hal Halstead**.

Leon Howell reports that his granddaugh-

ter, Lt. Barbara Lee Becker, daughter of **Harriet (Howell) '41** and **George Becker '41**, is serving as an Army nurse in Vietnam. **Bob Swalm** is living in Venice, Fla., and doesn't think the state's western coast is getting the attention it deserves. Bob, if you will undertake to get the west coast contingent together for a luncheon (**Rog Brown** will tell you how to do it), we'll help you make it a success.

Jim Munns had a ball at the time of the last Presidential election. He not only sat in the South Carolina section at the Republican Convention but afterwards worked over the state from Charleston to the Blue Ridge fighting off Wallace and building up Nixon to win. He says the election was the biggest thrill he has had since winning the Penn game 55 years ago.

Ralph Reid, MD, lives in Schenectady with his wife, **Mildred Smith '16**. He has two daughters and six grandsons, one at Cornell in the Class of '72.

Ted Crippen retired from Mobil Oil 20 years ago and has enjoyed every moment of his retirement until recently, when rheumatism, etc., etc., caught up with him and put him in the hospital. However, he is better now, and hopes he and wife Sally will be able to make the Reunion next June, with an assist from some Florida sunshine this winter.

Shanks Wright is settled for the winter at Daytona Beach, Fla. He isn't happy with all the things he sees happening at Ithaca, but still plans to take in our Reunion.

Lex Kleberg has finally "seen the light." He writes, "I have been living in Darien, Conn., where we have an old colonial house built before 1700, on an acre of ground. Until this year I've been the 'yard boy,' but the years are catching up with me, and Louise and I came to the reluctant conclusion to sell the house in which we have lived since 1941. We are going to Heritage Village, Southbury, Conn., in early April. Our condominium is being built on 700 acres of land.

Frank Abbott lives in Western Springs, Ill. He was recently elected treasurer of the newly created Western Springs Historical Society. Just visited his daughter, Mrs. **Jean Ault '44** on Gibson Island, Md. His grandson, **Jesse L. Ault Jr.**, served a year in Vietnam.

'15 Men: *Arthur C. Peters*
155 E. 50th St.
New York, N.Y. 10022

Our travel roster mounts. **Claude and Eleda Williams** covered the principal ports of Australia and New Zealand in a high-speed month of December. This was their first visit to what is termed the healthiest place in the world for Nordics. Many Cornellians, including your scribe, have enjoyed the business and sports life of Sydney and Melbourne, as well as the natural wonders of the New Zealand Rotorua thermal district in Maori country.

Visitors returning from Mexico's Olympic games warmly commend the handling of that spectacular despite problems of altitude, etc. Even student turbulence subsided substantially for the duration. The victorious US team's gold medal winnings might have affected the balance of payments—fractionally. But the resulting influx of tourists and the continuing huge silver production assures Mexico that it "has it made" for some time to come. More and more Cornellians are resident or active in business there. The Tuesday luncheon and other parties of the Cornell Club of Mexico are prestigious affairs for visitors from Ithaca. Too bad "Rod" **Rodriguez** passed away just before

Class Reunions in Ithaca

June 12-14, 1969

'99, '04, '09, '14, '19, '24, '29, '34, '39, '44, '49, '54, '59, '64

the games. He loved and played tennis to the very end.

Last summer we were recipients of a friendly invitation to visit Washington from classmate **Franklin Fielding** (lt. cmdr., USN) of Arlington, Va. We were scheduling this to coincide with the political scene-shifting when we were saddened by a note from Mrs. **Ruth Fielding** announcing the death of her husband, from pulmonary complications, in November. Her assurance that he had been "so very happy at our Teen Reunion in June" and that he constantly referred to it toward the end made a few of us who were at the moment planning for "something special" at our 55th in 1970 realize that time is vital now. Each personal contact is precious and should be prized.

Upcoming 1970 has special meaning for us and our "teenage" contemporaries. We hear of plans to make these 55th Reunions a no-charge houseparty for each classmate who can and will make the effort to get back to Ithaca. The Class of 1916 has done it before; 1914 is hoping to do it now in 1969. And 1915 is now organizing its final formal week "on stage" in June of 1970. We believe it will mark a milestone in the life of the class. We believe old sweet memories will be made sweeter by new ones. We think a real reunion of old friends and classmates is an event of great importance at this point in time, and we have much evidence from classmates and their spouses that such gatherings mean more than anyone who has not yet participated in them can imagine.

The 55th is when we "complete our course at Cornell" as active alumni, just as we completed the undergraduate course in 1915. We earnestly hope every member of the class will feel the warmth and sincerity of our desire to see you and greet you and enjoy your company once again. So do plan to come, and make it a "must."

Another '15er who responded to **Dick Reynolds's** persuasive pen and rejoined the "regulars" who supply our news and dues was **Frank P. Cartwright**. He still lives at 45 Academy Pl., Canandaigua. **E.M. Ostrow**, of Bedford, responded with: "Nothing new. Working harder than ever—and greeting each morning with a benediction."

There is a warm spirit of good will toward our remaining classmates emanating from our Christmas mail. Yesterday a card from **Tom and Rosanna (McRoberts) Bryant** reiterated their deep regret that health and circumstances prevented their participation in last June's "Teenagers" Reunion. Physically stabilized now, they are looking forward to 1970 and hoping to see more of their old friends this year. They were heading for Maryland to spend the holidays with son, **Bob '44**, now vice president of the Marriott Corp. and, incidentally, a director of the University Club in Washington, DC.

Bleeker Marquette, whose retirement housing activities in Cincinnati won him high honors last year, sends a card from Florida where he will be "at home" at 1414 Grove Terr., Winter Park, for the season. **Al Wil-**

liams sent his best wishes from sunny California, as did our enthusiastic 1916 friends, the **Carpenters** of San Diego. His 55th Reunion plans for 1916 are running neck and neck with 1915's and those of the Class of '14 (for which brother **Doc Peters** of Summit, NJ, is perfecting some transportation innovations). **Claude Williams** is scouting this situation closely.

Art Wilson's condensed impressions of various countries visited on his midsummer tour of Europe were interesting and informative enough to merit a separate class letter—which he has not yet written. We quote his observations on Austria: "The concert of chamber music in an ancient palace in Innsbruck. The Sound of Music has become known throughout the world. Saw the Von Trapp castle, the convent where Maria went, and the lovely fountain. Great performance by folk dancers, singers, and musicians at a hotel. Bus to Salzburg, a gem of a city. Outdoor performance of an opera in a partially bombed palace. Nearly froze. Bus trip to the Bavarian Alps across the border into Germany. Visited Berchtesgarden and Hitler's Eagle's nest—127 steps down (then back up) in his concrete bunker that cost millions. Little rooms for Adolph and Eva, Goehring, Goebels, and other friends. Boat rides on beautiful lake nearby. Splendid echo created by a trumpet player in boat." Lots more. No room to write it.

'16 Men: **Franklin Thomas**
10 Chestnut St.
Garden City, N.Y. 11040

It gives one an eerie feeling to be writing a column for March on Dec. 15. Circumstances compel it in order to keep the show on the road. The writer and his boatswain's-mate, **Louise**, have signed up for a long cruise on a cargo vessel, hopefully leaving here on Jan. 27. With the possibility of a longshoreman's strike facing us, we are treading on uncertainty, but we are trying to balance the scales nevertheless. If lucky, we leave here heading for the Panama Canal, with stops enroute for cargo, and head for Los Angeles. Thence to Yokohama and terminate in Taiwan. From there to Hong Kong for a plane to Bombay to pick up the SS *Victoria* of the Lloyd Triestino Line, heading for Capetown and terminating in Madeira. After a sojourn there, we'll fly to Lisbon and home. This all means over three months, so we've got to do some hustling to keep our column alive. If some editions are missing, fear not, gentle reader, we'll at least be with you in memories.

This seems an appropriate time to tell you that another mini-Reunion is planned for June. **George Babcock** of Rochester has been selected to head up the team and, if not by now, you will be receiving data and instructions from the committee which will be financed to some degree by an appropriation of the executive committee.

We had a dandy message from our Baltimore oriole, **Ed Carmen**, who, while on business, found his way down to the Costa del Sol on the sunny coast of Spain, where it is reported the weather is good, the wine is cheap, and there's always a fiesta just around the corner. Ed has always had a knack of sniffing out the choice bits, both human and material.

Ed Ludwig swelled with pride following his designation as 1916's Mickey Mantle, and wrote at once to **Clyde Russell** telling him that all the marbles were Clyde's with respect to the honor of being the only 1916 winner of three gold baseballs. Ed said he was recently in touch with **Pat Irish** and planned to see him around Dec. 20, on which day Ed arrived at the fair age of 75. This brings up a subject which seems to be perennial. The Irishes, **Pat** and **Ruth**, will soon be on the march again. In August they sail from Nassau to Los Angeles, and from the West Coast they sail by freighter (this they seem to love) to Japan, Korea, Taiwan, and Hong Kong, then another freighter to Bangkok. By train and car they proceed to Singapore, over to Indonesia, Borneo, and by ship down to Australia for a long visit. After this they head for Africa by ship and after several weeks in the dark continent they will sail for South America and at last home. This will bring them into 1970. It looks like our Gullivers are too numerous to make further comparisons. We think our money is on the Irishes rather than **Don McMaster** or **John Astor**. Any other bettors?

Louis Camuti, once described as the Fifth Ave. veterinarian, has been trying to ease up on his practice, but with little success. He dropped everything last July and August but is now back to 14 hours a day. He says he is like the fellow holding onto a lion's tail; he's afraid to hold on and afraid to let go. As far as the 14 hours daily is concerned, he doesn't know whether this is semi-retirement or lunacy.

Duke Dyer is one of our steady customers, as far as helping out with news. He never stints and always brings us up to date. Hope he continues. For a native of Hawaii, Duke has made a perfect adjustment to California since he retired in 1952 and took up residence in Lafayette, a community near San Francisco, where his place, he says, serves them all seasons and the sun seems to make him happier than the greater changes of Florida.

Sam Newman, in a most gracious vein, writes to offer his appreciation for your editor's zeal and courage in his steady pursuit for news and the results shown in the 1916 columns. Sam likes it a lot and once more we must confess that, like the girls in the chorus, we dance better when we hear the applause. We've got to try to make up at least a couple more columns before Jan. 15, so we'll say a few prayers and touch the rabbit's foot each day.

The Class of '16 is planning the usual "Teeners" Reunion in Ithaca June 12-14, to be held in Donlon Hall, and all '16ers are invited to attend. Pictures will be shown of former Reunions. A class dinner will be held Sat., June 14. Please bring along 2x2 slides to add to the collection of pictures. —**GEORGE S. BABCOCK**.

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

Christmas brought much news of you all—some good and some bad. **Vangie Thatcher** has been caught hook, line and sinker by a dog, and is loving it. **Dot**

Winner was invited to the wedding of a former student in Santiago. Though she knew she could not go, it was a lift to be remembered. **Annetta Woldar** was grateful she was spared the dreadful experiences of the Washington rioting, for it was only a block away. The sad part of it was that the Negro community suffered most in the loss of their worldly goods at the hands of the teenagers.

Sarah Toll Romweber made her first trip south during the holidays—to Boca Raton to be with a daughter. And **Marguerite Hollister Getman** is still involved in politics, being the only woman county Republican chairman in New York State. She is enjoying the challenge but has to work twice as hard to compete with the other 61 men.

Jessie King Peters reported a happy party in the fall to celebrate the 25th wedding anniversary of son **Arthur '40**, with the families of both sides coming from all over the US. He and his wife spent last year in France where he worked on the final research for his PhD in the history of French literature. Jessie also reported the marriage of her daughter **Lois '39**, in November to Frank Hoyt of Yale. Jessie and **Art '15** were taking off for Europe in January.

It is good to be able to report that **Judy Joy Wallace** is almost fully recovered from a long bout of illness and that **Ann Kerr Wing** is making a good recovery from surgery in December. **Helen Bungart Potter** was having surgery on a wrist which was misbehaving.

On the sad side of the ledger, I learned from Lois of the death in December of Clifton McWilliams, Princeton '16, husband of our **Olive Straub**. She has our sympathy. From the daughters of **Helen Van Keuren White**, we learned of the death of Van, as she was called by all. After an evening of Christmas caroling, she went happily to bed and slept away. The story of her life would fill a book, and we will miss her. Eight of us '16ers have had a Robin which made its rounds. Except for the death of **Florence Faulhaber Phipps** in 1921, there has been no break in ranks until now—an amazing record of 53 years.

'17 **Men: Donald L. Mallory**
Horseshoe Lane
Lakeville, Conn. 06039

Although **Louis B. Cartwright** of Rochester has retired, he still finds occasional use for the CPA that he earned in 1923. He and Mrs. Cartwright enjoy spending the winter months in Hawaii. They have two children and four grandchildren.

From 1920 to 1957, **Randolph (Duke) Cautley** was employed in the aircraft industry. He then started an entirely different life and pursued a PhD in clinical psychology, achieving it in 1957. Since then he has been in private practice in that field in Madison, Wis., and is consulting psychologist at the Winnebago State Hospital. He has a married daughter who is the mother of two children, a daughter in college, and a son in high school, a promising cross-country runner whom we could use at Cornell. Duke's wife has two degrees from the U of Michigan, and says the CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS is outstanding and outclasses the Michigan *Alumnus* and other publications they see. The Cautleys often spend a week at the U of Michigan Alumni Family Summer Camp and they wish Cornell had the equivalent. Why not try our Cornell Alumni U, Duke?

I recently received a letter from the Honorable **Marvin R. Dye** expressing his appreciation of my efforts in writing these class notes. A letter like this makes all the

work seem worthwhile. From 1944 to 1965, Marvin was judge in the Court of Appeals, and in 1966-7 he was justice of the Supreme Court. He is now counsel to the firm of Whitbeck & Halloran, Attorneys, of Rochester. The judge and his wife, **Miriam Kelley '17**, have a son; two daughters, **Jullianne Cristy '51** and **Emily Cassebeer '52**; and eight grandchildren. Our own classmates have recently cruised to Peru and neighboring countries, and have taken a European tour.

Another 1917 judge, **James J. Conroy**, retired in 1964 after 41 years of public service (DA's office; justice, City Court in NYC; justice, State Supreme Court). The judge and his wife live six months of the year in Huntington and six months in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. After our 50th they visited Expo at Montreal and last summer they took a cruise. The Conroys have two daughters, nine grandchildren, and one great-grandchild. One of the grandsons is a junior at Cornell. Conny swims, plays golf, and enjoys his many blessings.

Ronald C. Coursen is in retirement at Vernon, Vt., but is as active as ever as director of Windham World Affairs Council; trustee of the Society for the Preservation of Christ Church in Guilford, Vt.; "Clerk of the Works," St. Michael's Episcopal Church, Brattleboro, Vt. The Coursens have a daughter, a son, and eight grandchildren. They travel west every year to see their daughter who lives in California.

Four years ago **Frank P. Cullinan** retired as collaborator with the crops research div. of the Dept. of Agriculture, with an office at the US National Arboretum in Washington. Gardening at home is his hobby and he seems to be busier now than when employed. He usually spends a few weeks around Christmas in Ft. Lauderdale.

A. Wright Gibson, the special gifts chairman for our record-breaking 50th Reunion Cornell Fund drive, officially retired in 1960, but has since been working for Cornell as campus coordinator of an Agency for International Development project, helping to develop the U of Monrovia in Liberia. The Gibsons have three children, and they have enjoyed a three-week visit with a daughter who lives in England.

'18 **Women: Irene M. Gibson**
119 S. Main St.
Holley, N.Y. 14470

Before me is an old photo of our 1918 basketball team, taken, I believe, in our junior year. It shows five juniors lying on the floor, heads propped up on elbows, two of us on each side of **Joanna Donlon** Huntington. She was captain, evidently, because in front of her is a basketball labeled "1918 Champs." **Esther Grimes DeJong**, **Ruth Williams Snow**, **Evelyn Hieber Schnee**, and your correspondent, together with Joanna, made up the team. Remember how we used modified men's rules, instead of six-on-a-team women's rules? How young and fair we were, in our white middies, with dark scarf tie!

In the summer of 1967 I visited **Clara Starrett Gage** in Interlaken and stayed overnight. In the evening we two sat on her cool, airy porch and leafed through her old stunt book. More fun! Some events we could not even recall, though a program or other memento was there as evidence that an important event had occurred. Why not get out your old stunt book and look it over? Perhaps there is some picture that ought to be in the university archives. After all, we were the 50th graduating class, even though our June 1918 graduation could not

be celebrated properly as the 50th because of World War I.

Clara writes, "I hope you read that appreciation of **Howard A. Stevenson '19** in the November NEWS; it was very moving and well deserved. Howard and his wife had a cottage near Interlaken and have been long-time friends of mine." As for the trip to Hawaii, she says, "Our flights were perfect. Hawaii is all that people say. Do go some time"

Among the Christmas mail is a letter from **Ruth Williams Snow**: "Needless to say, I had a wonderful time at Reunion. I wonder how many of us will attend the 60th; here's hoping I can make it in 1978." From Ithaca Ruth went on to Middletown to visit daughter Judy. "They were just ready to move into a new home. The children were in school, but we had time for lots of visiting." Ruth and Harold have three grandchildren: **Kristy**, **Ricky**, and **Sandy**. In September the Snows again visited New York State, including Katona, "where Harold's niece and her family live. From there we went to Buffalo to visit Harold's brother and wife, then to Middletown for several days with Judy before returning to California via New Port Richey, Fla." Since their arrival in Glendale, "Harold has been busy at golf, and I use my spare time, if any, weaving and making things for our bazaar."

Request for statistics: Please, when you write me next, enclose a sheet with family data, such as full names of husband, children, and grandchildren, with age or birth date of the latter. These will be kept for reference. Wouldn't you all enjoy brief Who's Who sketches of our classmates? As example, let's use **Edith Rulifson Dilts**:

Edith Rulifson married **Douglas Dilts** two years after her graduation. He served in the 311th Infantry in World War I, the 50th reunion of which Edith attended at Carmel last year. Doug and Edith had two daughters: **Margaret (Peggy)**, who married **James Lakis**; and **Mary Jane**, who married **Richard Achey**. Peggy and Jim have two children: **Douglas**, 12, and **Leslie**, 9. Jim we may add, has made a good recovery from that heart attack we reported earlier. **Mary Jane** and her two children, **Michael**, 11, and **Lisa**, 8, live with Edith in Pennington, NJ, in the large house where Edith has lived for 38 years.

Golf, writes Edith, "is a game I still play for real fun. A friend and I both won a free game for low putts at different times this year. At Thanksgiving **Mary Jane**, **Lisa**, **Michael**, and I flew to Boston and then to Wellesley to spend three days with the Lakis family. The children are becoming veteran fliers. But they like to have me tell how we would go with horse and buggy to my uncle's for Thanksgiving when I was a girl." Edith adds, "May God bless all of you during 1969."

Christmas cards or notes came from **Olive Schmidt Barber**, wintering at Belleair Beach, Fla., from **Mildred Stevens Essick** in Elmira, from **Mabel Spindler Garen** in Rochester, and from a number of others. More about these later.

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

The midwinter meeting of Cornell Assn. of Class Officers at the Hotel Roosevelt, New York, on Jan. 18, was successful and interesting. It gave us a chance to go over Reunion plans and to hear President Perkins speak on current conditions at Cornell.

The Class of 1919, always in the van when good works are being done, had the

Florida Clubs Meet

■ The Eastern Florida and Broward County Cornell Clubs will honor Coach Ned Harkness and the lacrosse team at a dinner on Apr. 1, 1969, at the Mayfair Hotel, Delray Beach, Fla. With Coach Harkness at the head table will be Assistant Coach Richard Moran and co-captains of the lacrosse team, **Sam A. DiSalvo '69** and **Peter Peirce '69**.

The reception is scheduled for 6 p.m. and will be followed by dinner at 7:30. All alumni in the area are cordially invited to attend.

Steven Muller, PhD '58, vice president for public affairs, will speak at meetings of three Cornell Clubs in March: Mar. 13, luncheon meeting with Sarasota-Manatee Cornell Club at Zinn's Restaurant, 6101 N. Tamiami Trail, Sarasota; Mar. 14, dinner meeting with Cornell Club of Greater Miami at Miami Lakes Country Club, 15400 NW Palmetto Expressway, Miami; and Mar. 15, luncheon meeting with Cornell Club of Central Florida at Robert Meyer Motor Inn, 151 E. Washington St., Orlando.

best turnout in years at the midwinter meeting with **Hendrie, Christie, Beggs, Minasian, Lerner**, and your scribe representing the men. Our treasurer, **Mahlon Beakes**, was in Florida on a short winter vacation. Mrs. Albert M. Knight (**Frances Strong**) and **Margaret A. Kinzinger** represented the women. Frances Knight made the long trip from her home at Whitesboro (near Utica) just to attend this meeting, and Margaret Kinzinger came over from New Jersey.

The 1919 women are making a special effort for the 50th Reunion and 1919 men should give them all possible assistance. They have special problems in that their numbers are fewer, and they are more spread out which increases organizational problems. The fact that many men in the class are in the New York metropolitan and South Florida areas makes it possible to have an effective class organization.

We note with dismay that we failed to wish classmates a Happy New Year. The most we can do at this late date is to wish you a frolicsome April Fools Day with the grandchildren.

George S. Long Jr. of Tacoma, Wash., hopes to make it to Reunion next June if nothing intervenes, as happened to him after he had signed up for the 40th Reunion. George has not been back to Ithaca in so many years that he has lost all track of transportation facilities. Things have changed. Everything used to be in and out by train; now it's plane or car.

We received a nice note from **Alfred E. Fischer, MD**, of New York. He is in the practice of pediatrics at 73 E. 90th St. His wife, Selma, is Wellesley '29. His daughter **Ellen** is Cornell '54 and Susan is Goucher '61.

Parmly S. Clapp Jr. recently spent some time in Miami visiting **John P. Corrigan**, who has a severe arthritic condition and is in a wheelchair. Even the arthritis has failed to dim Jack's humor according to Parm.

Among those planning to attend the 50th is **Nelson B. Delavan** of Seneca Falls. He reports that **Winthrop Taylor**, who is retired and living on the West Coast, is planning to attend. Nelson is very much interested in Eisenhower College and has been doing a lot of work on this project.

It's a small world after all, as **Al Sapers-ton** tells it. Some time ago when Al and wife Jo were having lunch at the Hotel Angleterre in Copenhagen, they met the **Franklin O'Briens** who were traveling in Europe.

Capt. Leland F. Noble of Falls Church, Va., recently sent a note to Mahlon Beakes and mentioned seeing Mal at the 45th. He said Mal looked almost as young as when they were neighbors on Eddy St. The secret of it is that Mal lives in Westchester County where the air is pure, life is serene, and transportation is rapid (on the New Haven

RR). Leland promises to come back for the 50th.

The aforementioned Franklin (Obie) O'Brien lays claim to being the youngest member of the class as he had not reached 70 at the time of writing us a note. Unless somebody comes along to dispute Obie's claim, we are inclined to consider him the winner. The O'Briens went to Russia last summer and happened to be there at the time of the Czechoslovakian invasion. It caused less excitement in Russia than in the US.

From away out in Pomona, Cal., we get word from **Samuel Gist** that he is working every day and enjoying it. Furthermore, he reports that business is excellent. During the political campaign he did some political work, and guess what, the candidate he was backing for president was the winner. Sam didn't mention the 50th Reunion. Please, Sam, lay off work a few days and come.

E. Winthrop Taylor, who lives in San Diego, Cal., writes he has been out of circulation for about a year and a half. Now things are changing and he may return to the Middle West. He mentions that **Seth** and **Frances Heartfield** called on the Taylors last winter and wishes that other '19ers passing through San Diego would do the same.

Henry J. Kaltenthaler of Paoli, Pa., writes: "It is hard to realize that I am now in my 70s, as it seems only a few years ago that I was in my student days at CU." Some time must have passed, however, as he has been married nearly 45 years, and has three children and 11 grandchildren. Only one of the grandchildren has decided on his college, and it is Dartmouth and not Cornell. Henry mentions seeing **Gene Leinroth** and **Ruhl Rebmann** occasionally, and wants to be remembered to **Mike Hendrie**. He is uncertain about attendance at the 50th because of a heart condition, and it will depend on whether or not the doctor gives him an OK.

Paul F. Nugent, MD, is now 99 percent retired and spends six months a year in East Hampton and six months in Sarasota, Fla. Paul's wife has never attended a Reunion and he promises to bring her to the 50th.

L. E. Tomsuden, DDS, of Brightwaters, reports that by 1970 he and wife Melissa expect to retire to the Adirondack National Park, between Lake Placid and Saranac Lake. They are looking forward to their motor boat on Saranac Lake.

Torsten H. Parke of Fairfield, Conn., has a son, **Torsten H. Parke Jr.**, who is an attorney in San Juan, P.R. His daughter, Mrs. Geo. E. Felton Jr., lives in Hingham, Mass., and has three daughters.

William B. James of Detroit, Mich., says he has nothing interesting to report except that he is retired and has 15 grandchildren

who take up all of the grandparents' time.

The **Chilton Wrights** report they now have one married granddaughter. This beats your scribe who can only boast that he has one granddaughter old enough to act as chauffeur.

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

On a bleak, blustery, snowy day in March there are just two things we can think of: "how sweet it is" for those lucky birds who are basking in the warm sunshine of the South, and how time is flying past towards our Big 50th in June 1970. We have a cure for the first; like typical "snow-birds" we're flying South in a few days to join the happy Floridians. For the second, you should know what a competent Reunion team we have going for us.

Our first assistant Reunion chairman, **Deyo Johnson** (picture) is tops in many



ways. He stands six feet high and 10 feet tall in his home community where last year he was named Ellenville's Citizen of the Year for 1967. Born in Ellenville, Deyo took over and expanded the wholesale lumber business, Wm. H. Deyo & Co.,

started by his grandfather for whom he is named. Now retired, he remains chairman of the board, and was chairman of Marvin Millville Terminal Corp., a warehousing and trucking firm.

Deyo's civic interests have been many. He has served as chairman of the Planning Commission, the Area Development Commission, and as trustee, officer, or director of the Savings Bank, the First National Bank, Lumberman's Mutual Fire Insurance Co. of Boston, the NY Ontario & Western Railway, many trade assns., and innumerable civic organizations. He is presently serving on Governor Rockefeller's comm. for state recreational facilities. Deyo's three married children all live in Ellenville, and he proudly boasts of 10 grandchildren. Deyo attended the 1968 Reunion to observe and formulate helpful suggestions to make our 50th the best ever.

Reunion chairman **Ho Ballou**, well known for his savoir-faire of Reunions of diverse types and descriptions, now has Deyo's five-page report, and, with the steering committee, headed by **Prexy Archibald** and Secretary **Henry Benisch**, is giving consideration to the potent program suggestions.

Assistant Reunion chairman, **Charles L. (Jeff) Kilborne**, the sage of Owasco Lake and Skaneateles, and wife Judy passed through Chicago last month on their way to Hawaii, where they will pick up probably unacceptable ideas for Reunion costumes and entertainment. We chatted awhile and expect to see them later on their return via Florida.

Ralph Reeve's card from Jamaica says he is enjoying the wonderful horses, fine scenery, and great beach. He likes Jamaica—as well as North Branch, NJ. When the first snowflake flies in Geneva, that's the signal for **Dr. William A. Walker** to fly out of there for Barbados, and that's where he is now, soaking it up—the sun, that is.

Herbert C. Smyth Jr. is still practicing law, but without partners, at 420 Lexington Ave., New York. Summertime he gives up law for golf, is tournament chairman of the Long Island Senior Golf Assn., and stays at St. George's Golf Club at Stony Brook.

Myron (Mike) Fincher has moved from Ithaca to 1208 S. Oakcrest Rd., Arlington, Va. Mike is now on a "work-as-you-please" basis in Bureau of Veterinary Medicine and the Food & Drug Administration in Washington, DC.

Walt Conable and wife spent five fun-packed weeks jumping around the South Pacific visiting New Zealand, Australia, Tahiti, Fiji, Samoa, and other exotic islands, including those of Hawaii. Flying 26 flights on 14 airlines in 11 types of planes ought to make Walt an air-minded connoisseur. He compared the commercialism of Waikiki Beach with that of Miami Beach and decided he likes it best in Maitland, Fla., where he lives. The University Club of Winter Park lists 33 Cornellians of whom **Edward R. Cushing** of Somerville, NJ, is one Walt wants to meet.

Ray Ewing, 526 Mynah Pl., Vista, Cal., drove his wife to her 50th Reunion last June at Oberlin (Ohio) College. It'll be her turn to drive (or fly) Ray to our Big 50th in June 1970. We're expecting them.

Now all those in favor of the mad, mad month of March will please say so. Well, I guess the Ides have it!

'20 Women: Mary H. Donlon
One Federal Plaza
New York, N. Y. 10007

Besides the account of her enjoyment of Cornell Alumni U last summer, which I mentioned earlier, **Minna Roese** writes interestingly of her retirement activities.

Violet Brundidge Scheifele and I live only a mile apart, in Leisure World at Seal Beach, Cal. We might not have met but for the fact that **Evalina Bowman Darling** brought us together when she visited Los Angeles. Our retirement community has a population of about 11,000.

"I have been working with blind students. Also, I attend classes in world religions and world history. When I took a trip around the world in 1965, I was entertained at the home of Japanese friends in Kyoto. I had assisted them in conversational English when they were in California, and in appreciation Dr. Minowada painted a beautiful scroll for me."

Cora Cooke writes from St. Paul that the ALUMNI NEWS should come twice a month because she enjoys so much reading it. (Cora, ye scribe has enough difficulty meeting a once-a-month deadline. Don't start anything.) Cora enjoyed my reminiscences of November 1918 in a recent issue, and in her Christmas greeting added a few highly personal items which even after the lapse of 50 years ought to remain strictly *entre nous!*

Cora's address is 514 Humboldt Ave., St. Paul, Minn. She has been hospitalized three times recently and is pretty much house bound, so do drop her a card now and then.

Gene Krey Loomis (Mrs. Arthur) in Omaha says she has no exciting news, but feels most fortunate that her three families keep well and busy with their many activities, and that she is able to visit them from time to time.

Ruth Geisenhoff Smith (Mrs. Harold A.) lives at 203 Concord Pl., Fayetteville. She says there is nothing of interest to report, but adds: "I keep in close touch with **Alma Haley Solar**. We see each other often. I also see **Isabelle Van Tyne '18** frequently." Ruth, I don't believe you have *no* news that would interest us. Plan to come to our 50th Reunion in June 1970, and bring Alma with you.

And speaking of Reunion, **Mildred La-Mont Pierce**, our chairman, asks me to remind you that it is not a day too soon to

put down in your advance calendar your commitment to be with your classmates at our 50th.

Marion Shevalier Clark writes from home in Angola, Ind., that she is planning to be there and hopes the Reunion will be as pleasant as the one she attended in 1965. (It will be, Marion! Mildred promises us.)

Marion spent last summer visiting her three daughters, coast to coast, and their families. She has 12 grandchildren, ages 3 to 21. "Robin, the oldest, is interning as a medical technologist in New Haven Hospital. Starr is a junior in elementary education in Northern Illinois College. Jeff, an Air Force jet mechanic, is in Guam. Marie works with an investment broker in Hartford. The rest are in grade or high schools, except for adorable Andrew, who is 3."

Marion is a "radio ham." Her call letters are K9DUP. She is organist at her church, teaches 300 junior high pupils general science and sex education, and enjoys working in her rose garden. What a busy gal.

Keep your news coming. Everyone says how much they enjoy reading about your doings.

'21 Women: Elisabeth Keiper
21 Vick Park B
Rochester, N.Y. 14607

A little late, but still welcome, is the degree of juris doctor (doctor of laws) that has been conferred on **Helen Stankiewicz Zand** (Mrs. Stephen J.) by the State U of New York at Buffalo.

Helen says the degree came as "a very pleasant surprise last summer and was granted retroactively—to 1923!" She explains that the university last June conferred this degree for the first time on graduates of the law school in recognition of the fact that an AB degree is now required for entrance. "To make things fair all around," says Helen, "the degree was granted also to old grads who had a prior AB."

Helen moved from Lenox, Mass., back to New York two years ago to be nearer her daughter and grandchildren. "I am enjoying all this great city offers, particularly old friends and neighbors, old associations," she says. With her teaching for the school volunteers, for the American Council for Emigres in the Professions (**Marie Reith's** organization), and at the Institute for Retired Professionals at the New School for Social Research, she says she is busier in her retirement than ever before. She also indulges in the study of Italian, some traveling, some writing, and much reading and correspondence. Her new address is 25 Burns St., Apt. 2C, Forest Hills.

Joining our goodly company of retirees is **Helen DePue Schade** (Mrs. J. Alan). On Sept. 1, Helen ended 19 years as supervisor of school lunches in Fair Lawn, NJ. In that period she saw the schools grow from one high school with four women working on school lunches, to a greatly enlarged high school and two new junior highs with 44 women on the job.

Helen says her husband, too, has retired and they have been enjoying visits with Cornell friends and "feel that this is a great time of life!" She's looking forward to our 50th, but what she'd really like would be reunion every year.

Reunion chairman **Elizabeth Cooper Baker** and husband **Andrew '19** report they have a second granddaughter, born in August to **Trudie Baker Calvert '59** and Monte Calvert.

A new grandson arrived Oct. 16 for **Dorothy Stasch Graves** (Mrs. Wayne K.). He is Eric Jon Graves and his father is **Kermit Reed Graves '54**, president of Hel-

big Equipment Co., Yorkshire. His home is in East Aurora.

A fourth generation Cornell student is **Peter Yesawich**, one of the seven grandchildren of **Isabel Cuerdo Larkin** (Mrs. Clarence). Peter is a freshman in the Hotel School. Isabel has lived in Ithaca since 1922 and taught in Cornell's Spanish dept. for 12 years. She says she now is "doing nothing, but enjoying everything that comes my way."

Gertrude C. Hazzard writes that she's still enjoying retirement. She works part-time at Peaceable Hill Florist's in Brewster, operated by her sister, **Mary Louise '28**, and husband **Henry P. Howell '25**. Gertrude also does tutoring in mathematics. Her home is 20 Pondview Terr., Lakeview, Danbury, Conn.

A new address comes from **Ethel Hinckley Hausman**: Professional Bldg., Apt. 2, Peterborough, NH. Ethel is the author of a book, *Beginners Guide to Wildflowers*. (As an eager amateur on the wildflower trail, I wish she'd consider moving to Rochester.)

Johanna M. Dieckmann, MD (Mrs. Francis H. Gunn), writes she is making satisfactory recovery from recent surgery. Retired, she pursues hobbies of reading and sewing. She likes Salt Lake City, where she has lived since 1944—"Climate mild (as compared to Chicago and Buffalo!), scenery beautiful, and people friendly."

Fleeing cold weather, **Gretchen Schweitzer Grigson** and her husband, **Herbert '20**, were to leave their home in Downingtown, Pa., soon after Christmas for Spain and Portugal where they will be through May 9. Gretchen says she hates to leave their nine grandchildren, but she loves Spain, feels at home there, and doesn't want another winter like the last one, when she was ill for months after pneumonia at Thanksgiving time.

And here's an encouraging finale from **Sarah H. Searles**: "I surely do enjoy the ALUMNI NEWS. Our column is splendid." Thanks, Sally, for those last four words! And thanks to the folks who send news, without which a column isn't.

'22 Men: Frank C. Baldwin
102 Triphammer Rd.
Ithaca, N.Y. 14850

Even before you see this issue you will have received the latest newsletter written by **Joe Motycka** early in January to bring you up to date on those who have retired or expect to—some day in the not too distant future.

One report concerning **Dr. Robert Ackerly** has just come in to the alumni office now located on Thurston Ave. at the famous Triphammer Falls—a great site these winter days! Bob and Polly now have a nice small new house in Sarasota which gives them great pleasure and satisfaction. During the past summer they visited their daughter, Janet, her husband, Jerry Carlisle, and their two daughters in Gates Mills, Ohio. Later on they journeyed to Puerto Rico and the American Virgin Islands. **Bob Jr. '51**, now a professor at San Diego State College, with his wife and two children, flew home for Christmas and New Years.

We have plans, on the suggestion of **Dave Dattelbaum**, to offer you one of six double rooms at a nearby motel during the fall Homecoming weekend. The rooms have been reserved and the first six to write me will get the particulars of the arrangement. As you may know, that is the weekend Princeton comes to town, Sat., Oct. 11.

May we remind you, too, that the usual annual '22 dinner will be held again at

the University Club, New York, on the last Friday in April. This year that is Apr. 25. Put it on your calendar now if there is a chance of your being present.

'22 Women: Evelyn Davis Fincher 1208 Oakcrest Rd. Arlington, Va. 22202

Irene Trigg McDuffie writes that she retired from the counseling program in the public schools of Washington, DC, in March 1964. Her husband, Clyde, died in 1961. Today her interests are bridge, church, and travel. In 1965 she went around the world and in 1967 she spent a summer in Spain, Portugal, and the Scandinavian countries. She writes, "After 42 years in the school system I am finally doing those things which I enjoy."

How many of our classmates are taking university courses? Betty Pratt Vail (Mrs. Lester) may be the only one. It was mentioned in the January News and now she sends more details. "In September I started work at UCLA as a grad student in a course I have enjoyed thoroughly, but one that has kept me academically jumping. It is the new methods of teaching English as a second language, lots of Peace Corps and people from other countries taking it, such an interesting cosmopolitan group. It is pretty hectic these days trying to compete with UCLA students, or any students. I have had to give up everything and just keep my nose to the academic grindstone. I've gotten through one term, as of Dec. 12, with an A and a B. I am so surprised and pleased I can hardly bear it." Congratulations, Bet!

Those of us who see the list of classes on the ALUMNI NEWS Group Subscription Plan are baffled that the men of 1922 are the only men's class from 1913 on who are not participating. Your reporter received the following communication on the subject for this column from Bertha Wallace Lord:

"Frank (Ted) Baldwin keeps the news of the doings of '22 men out of the NEWS and in secret circulation, only among them. Really, Ted, your classmates went to Cornell with a lot of other people, believe it or not, who would be interested in knowing what has become of so-and-so. Why not join a larger section of the human race for a change? As the younger generation says, 'Become relevant.'"

There are 220 women listed by the NEWS as belonging to the Class of '22. Since this correspondent took over the reporting in December 1967, 80 of that number have been mentioned in this column. Your reporter would like to hear from the other 140 this year.

'23 Men: John J. Cole 3853 Congress St. Fairfield, Conn. 06430

Malcolm E. (Mac) Smith, one of our more vigorous members, has had enough. Measurements are being taken for his rocking chair in his retirement years which began the first of this year. Mac believes in getting a good berth and staying there. He finished a 40-year stint with the Dept. of Agriculture, which could cover a lot of potatoes and rutabagas. He did not move around very much. After one year in New York, six in Boston, the remaining 33 were enjoyed in Washington. No reports yet as to his loafing plans.

Ernest P. Felt still has his engine

running at full throttle. He is actively practicing law as a senior partner in the Utica law firm of Felt, Fuller, Hubbard & Hopkins. Son Porter is also a partner in the firm, so papa can have a backstop when needed. Ernie reports the annual vacations are getting a little longer each year, and I suppose the arteries a little harder.

Dr. Clement G. Bowers is still a member of the Cornell Plantations Committee. He reports he would be glad to hear from any alumni who are interested in the Plantations. His address is Box 186, Maine. Francis H. Wilson writes from Salem. He tells his story a lot better than I can, so I quote without change: "You may add my name to the list of those retired and ridiculously busy. After 44 years of college teaching, we have returned to New York State to our remodeled farmhouse, and to more projects than we can swing in spite of all our free (?) time. These include a Christmas tree business, a small biological supply business, continued work on the house and yard, and interest in the family farms, Wilfarms, Inc. Retirement as chairman of the biology dept. of Lebanon Valley College came in June after 15 years there. Previous positions were seven years as biology dept. chairman with Associated Colleges of Upper New York and 14 years at Tulane. Seven grandchildren help to keep us amused and perhaps a little more flexible than the title 'professor emeritus' might imply."

Albert E. (Al) Conradis reports his two sons deeply embroiled in Uncle Sam's armed services. John is at Ft. Meade in military intelligence, and Gilbert is headed for Ft. Benning for airborne training. Al is still working hard as chief of the legal review staff in the Federal Home Loan Bank; he says he cannot afford to join the rocking chair brigade like those "affluent members of the Class of 1923." Be patient, Al, your time will come.

Your correspondent did a little of his useless research work recently and discovered that with all these retirements in the class, the trek to Florida is worth noting. In our 1963 directory there were 35 men listed in Florida, and today there are 50, an increase of about 42 per cent—and the number is increasing steadily. Almost every mail brings news of a new transplant. It looks as though our 50th Reunion would draw quite a crowd if it were held down there.

By the time you read this, you will have received a bill for your class dues. I hope you will all obey that impulse and send your checks in promptly. Don't wait until next Labor Day. Also, how about those who have "forgotten" to pay these last few years getting on the bandwagon? It would be nice to have a sample signature in the lower right hand corner of one of those slips that start out "Pay to the order of etc., etc."

And while we are on that subject, we also need some news about yourself. Give us a full Rip Van Winkle account of your hibernation these last few years. A lot of your friends would be very happy to learn that you are still alive. And so would I.

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

Early returns indicate that many classmates will be reuniting this coming June 12, 13, and 14.

The Taylor Hospital, Ridley Park, Pa., has named William H. Gehring, a member of its board of managers, to its newly created community relations committee. The

committee will be concerned with both telling the hospital's story and cooperating with neighboring communities to provide a health facility attuned to the requirements of its service area. Bill's responsibilities for this 140-bed general hospital are only part of his activities since retiring from E. I. duPont at Wilmington, Del. In addition to other civic interests near his Swarthmore, Pa., home, he and his wife enjoy traveling.

Five years ago R. C. Gorham retired from teaching EE at the U of Pittsburgh. Bob has been a professor emeritus since August 1963, and reports he has two daughters, one son, one granddaughter, and seven grandsons.

Lester Seligson, MD, sends word that he has a son, Edwin J. Seligson, MD, practicing in Los Angeles, Cal.

Our hard working secretary, Bill Leonard, got an interesting letter last November from our hard working former secretary, Johnny Brothers. Here are excerpts therefrom. The senior Brothers "have had a number of trips back into the jungles of Chiapas, Mexico, and adjoining Guatemala, and right now I am planning to go back there this coming March with a Mexican friend to put my folding kayak into the Rio Pasion near the British Honduras border and travel on that river across the northern Guatemala area and into the Rio Usumacinta, which forms the border between Guatemala and Mexico. This is wild, beautiful country. It is full of game and there are the ruins of many Mayan cities along these rivers."

John and Ruth have four children, all of whom went to Cornell. Their oldest daughter, Barbara '53, lives in Denver and has been doing a lot of traveling with her surgeon-husband. In the past four months (July through October 1968) they have been in Holland, Scandinavia, Italy, and Tokyo. The next oldest, John '56, after flying 13 years with the US Navy, is now a flight engineer for United Airlines out of Kennedy International and lives in Gaylordsville, Conn. The next one, Susie '58, has been living in Rome, Italy, with her husband and three children. Last fall they moved to Lisbon where her husband is manager of the Firestone Co. in Portugal. The youngest, Bill, got his Cornell degree last September and is at present working for the Camphill group in Copake, NY.

Gordon A. Fletcher writes that he and his wife spent last summer building a home in Moose River, Me. (near Jackman), where they expect to spend spring and summer months in the future. In the fall they may go up there for bird shooting and trout fishing.

'24 Women: Mary Schmidt Switzer 235 Knowlton Ave. Kenmore N.Y. 14217

Are you making plans for our Reunion June 12-14? Hope you returned that card you received in January.

Had a note from Dorothea Johannsen Crook (Mrs. Mason N.). Since receiving her PhD in psychology from Clark U she has taught at Wellesley, U of Rochester, and Skidmore College, and has been chairman of the dept. at Tufts U since 1959. She retired in 1968, is working on a research project in the history of psychology, and is studying. She says that Caesar's vocabulary isn't much in reading some of the medieval psychologists she wants to explore. Her husband, a research psychologist at Tufts, will retire this year, and they are considering moving to a warmer climate.

Florence Opie Ring is living in Charlotte, NC, to be near her step-daughter and her family.

Mabel Caminez Friedman (Mrs. William E.) has been on the staff of the New York City Child Development Center for the past 20 years, as educational therapist with pre-school children. Their daughter, Carol Friedman Gilligan (Swarthmore and Radcliffe), has three children and teaches at Harvard.

Ethel Leffler Bliss has two married sons and three grandchildren. She and husband **George '25** will celebrate their 40th anniversary in Europe this spring, but will be back in time for Reunion.

Irwina Dorr Breed (Mrs. Paul T.) is a retired teacher and has traveled to Japan, Hawaii, Alaska, and Europe. This past summer, she and her sister, **Mary '27**, had a trip through the center of the country from Beloit, Wis., to New Orleans and back. Her sons are both officers in the Coast Guard.

A note from **Francis S. Widrig '24** reports the death of his wife, **Mary (Quick)**. They both taught in the Detroit schools until their retirement. They had taken trips to Europe since then, and spent the winters in Florida and Arizona.

Mary Edna Chamberlin has retired from teaching. She is working with adults in creative writing, serving as keywoman of the Presbyterian Church, delighting in studying the basic history, customs, foods, art, and music of different countries and then in preparing and eating a typical dinner. She says they call themselves gourmet, but they do more than eat. Mary is now serving as program chairman for the NE Pennsylvania Cornell Club.

'25 Men: Stuart Goldsmith
118 College Ave.
Ithaca, N.Y. 14850

We have a letter dated December from **Al Binenkorb**, Box B, Middletown, saying, "We are touching home base for the holidays between the safari cruise to Africa just finished and the around-the-world cruise on the President Roosevelt in January-April." The Good Neighbor Cruise News in writing about Al says, "A. L. Binenkorb, world traveler and cinematographer, and his wife decided to see whether there was something more to life than a successful business career. They embarked on a series of unusual cruises that has taken them all over the world. Cinematography, begun as a record of their growing family, soon expanded with their world-wide travels to now form an extensive film library of all the major countries on six continents. Mr. Binenkorb is one of those fortunate individuals who can retire from a successful business career to a new vocation created by his hobby."

We've mentioned Al in this column a couple of times within the past year, but I do it again both because it is interesting news and because most of the class is either about to, or has just, retired and many are wondering what to do with their retirement. Al is enjoying his hobby and making it pay his way—what more could you ask? You may have seen some of Al's pictures on the "Of Lands and Seas" TV programs.

Jack Barrett, 2702 39th Ave. N., St. Petersburg, Fla., writes that he is in the real estate business and is a builder of waterfront homes. This looks like a case of picking a nice retirement spot early and going to work there instead of struggling all your life and then picking the place you'd like to live only when you've nearly reached the end of your trip through life.

Recent Bequests

■ Bequests for November 1968 totaled \$256,219.05, of which \$1,000 came from the estate of **Samuel Ginsburg '13**, \$50,000 from the estate of **Harry Z. Harris '14**, and \$10,400 from the estate of **William Capen Shank '11**. Also included in the November total is \$139,057.50 from the estate of Mrs. Laura H. Causer, a life-long Ithaca resident and former owner of the Ithaca Hotel. She asked that the money be used to establish scholarships for Ithaca-area students attending Cornell.

December 1968 bequests totaled \$90,477.02, of which \$10,000 came from the estate of **George Fraser '21**. Balances in both months came from estates previously announced.

Frank Henderson 88 Lighthouse Dr., Jupiter, Fla., was in an auto accident sometime late last year. I received the news indirectly but understand that his car was hit by a truck. Frank's wife, Elsie, was killed and he received a crushed hip; after two operations he is now at home. I understand the surgeons have made or are going to make Frank a new hip joint so he may be able to walk again. I'm sure Frank would enjoy hearing from his friends and classmates.

About the middle of December some classmates and friends threw a party for **Stu Richardson**, 5 Helena Rd., Staten Island, to celebrate his 65th birthday and imminent retirement. I'll bet it was a good party. Stu is now on a trip to South America.

Sometime in the late spring we'll have the usual '25 class dinner and get-together at the Cornell Club of New York. More details later, but keep it in mind and try to make it because it is a very pleasant occasion and chance to renew friendships and reminisce.

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

Harry D. Unwin has been reappointed by the then Governor George Romney to the Michigan Elevator Safety Board for a four-year term expiring in 1972. His original appointment was in 1965, the year the board was created. Harry's address is 630 Merrick Ave., Detroit, Mich.

Sidney E. Vaughn, RD 2, Richfield Springs, is in partnership with son **Roger '61**, to whom he sold his poultry farm. Sid and his wife live in a mobile home located on the property.

Dr. C. Markel Becker writes, "I became a great-grandfather April 28 last. We have 10 grandchildren. Elder daughter and son live in Largo, Fla. Other daughter lives in Sarasota. Just learned that **Hank Bowdish** lives in Clearwater. Hope to get in touch with him." The Beckers reside at 31 Island Way Horizon House, Apt. 804, Clearwater, Fla.

A note from **David Soloway** of 201 Elm St., Valley Stream, states, "Our office for practice of medicine has now grown to a group of three partners. My oldest son, **Roger '51**, MD '61, is now with Penn U School of Medicine until June 1959 when he will be at Mayo Foundation for another two years. I am approaching medicare age and dream of retirement but probably will

carry on until youngest son, Mitchel, graduates from Denver U this June when he hopes to study law. Regards to all."

Richard F. Pietsch of Bonnie Brook Farm, Rt. 1, Crozet, Va., writes, "Early last summer wife Ginny and I took a random 9,000-mile tour of the American Rockies and up into Canada. Returned home to find the weeds had grown six feet, rain every day, 95° temperature with humidity higher. Oh me! Welcome fall!"

Fred R. Jaeckel, 8149 Utopia Pkwy., Jamaica, says he and his wife enjoyed a trip to Greece and the islands early last fall.

Richard Aronson reports that son **Robert** is a member of the freshman class at the Cornell Law School. Quips Shorty, "I'm sure he is a better student than his father ever was!" Dick, as has been reported before, is a supreme court justice in Syracuse.

Attending the annual class officers all-day session on Jan. 18 at the Roosevelt Hotel in New York were Secretary **Tom Fennell**, Treasurer **Bentley**, your correspondent, and **Morris Goldstein**. Morris is a member of the Cornell Alumni U advisory board and was an enthusiastic student at last summer's sessions. An important item gleaned from Tom during the luncheon was the good news that **Arthur Markewich**, another of our five supreme court justices, recently was elevated from the supreme court of New York to the appellate div. of that court.

More in the grandfather department—**Delo Vincent** and wife Anne report 10, including a set of twins. **Irv Bland** advises of 6, three on the east Coast in Baltimore and three on the West Coast in Seattle, with "a nice even division of the sexes. Keeps a fellow busy just trying to remember birthdays."

Other October travelers were **Frank** and **Pris Affeld** who spent a week on each of the four largest Hawaiian Islands.

Michael P. Silverman of Lakewood, NJ, writes, "My youngest, **Jonathan '66**, has just returned after a 21-month stint with the Peace Corps in India—now enrolled with USIA foreign service. I am director of legal services (OEO) for Ocean County, an interesting change of pace and clientele to an old time lawyer. I recommend this to lawyers who are interested in helping the needy."

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

Attention '27ers—Big Florida (luncheon) '27 get-together with wives and friends, Wed., Apr. 15, 12 noon. Approximately near Delray Beach. For reservations contact **Bob Hobbie**, 203 S. 3rd Ave., Naples, Fla., or **Ed Trimble**, 2921 S. Ocean Ave., Highland Towers, Delray Beach, Fla. Bob further reports being a five-star granddad by virtue of two new granddaughters both named for Grandmother Elizabeth Hobbie. The first, to daughter Joan French of Upper Montclair, NJ, named Lisa, joins her brother Douglas. The second to daughter Barbara Aucamp of Virginia Beach, Va., named Beth, joins her brothers John and Robert.

On a return trip from Ithaca where the Hobbies were guests of **Hunt Bradley '26**, Bob had a nice chat with **Vic Butterfield**, retired president of Wesleyan U who is acting president of Sarasota College, Fla., during the absence of its president. While North last September, Bob visited with the **Wally Kirks** and talked with **Bob Jarvis** who he hastens, sadly, to inform us passed away Dec. 21, 1968. We all remember Bob Jarvis as a fine Cornell crewman. He was a gradu-

ate of civil engineering and Fordham Law School, became an authority on public contracts and legal aspects of engineering and heavy construction, and represented major contractors in the development of the US ballistic missile program, the St. Lawrence Seaway, and a portion of the New York subway system. We extend our deep sympathy to his wife, Muriel, of Morristown, NJ, and family.

The new director, Div. of Lands & Forests, New York State Conservation Dept., is **Albert Woodford** (picture). Starting with the Conservation Dept. in 1923 on research of blister rust eradication, Al became district forester, Herkimer office, in 1931. In 1962 he was appointed assistant director, Div. of Lands & Forests, until December 1968 when the director appointment became effective. Al, with wife Frances and daughter, resides at 103 Clermont St., Albany.



Thanks to **Hal Gassner** for his generous compliment. In answer to my letter, I learned that 10 years ago he founded his own business, Engineered Metal Services, consultants and engineers in all phases of machine design, development, building, and fabrication of component parts. Hal and wife Lee live comfortably in Gibsonia, Pa., on a beautiful farm with swimming pool, just 17 miles from his busy office, 502 Martin Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa. Their older daughter, with husband and two children, lives in Los Angeles. Their younger daughter and husband live in London, England, where he continues his education. Hal missed **Mike Rapuano** and Vic Butterfield at the 40th but enjoyed reminiscing about the Dobie Days with **Ralph Munns** and "Molly" **Molinet**.

We thank **Harrison Bloomer**, 330 Grace Ave., Newark, and **Wes Pietz** for their contributions to the new '27 Reward Fund set up to send the NEWS to deserving '27ers who are unable to subscribe now. Contributions should be sent to Treasurer **Jess Van Law**.

Walter Caves, 90 E. Main St., Phelps, is trying to locate **George E. Zeiner**, formerly of Hawthorne and American Tel & Tel.

Leslie (Kelley) Ferguson sends new address, 86 Afterglow Ave., Montclair, NJ, and a Happy 1969 to all the gang.

'27 Women: Harriette Brandes
Beyea
429 Woodland Pl.
Leonia, N.J. 07605

Those of us who are not free to travel can certainly do so vicariously through this column. **Estelle Uptcher** Hearnden spent last summer's holiday at Meteora, Greece, where the monasteries are high in the sky. **Grace (Guthmann)** and Arthur Burnett attended a World Power Conference in Russia, toured Siberia, Tashkent, Erivan, Sachi, Banku, and Leningrad three weeks during August and September. They spent Christmas in San Francisco with son **David** and his wife, both '62, and their first child, now almost a year old.

Madge (Hoyt) and Doug Smith were in London during August, then up to Edinburgh in time for some of the festival, including Tattoo. She writes, "The only 'furriners' who took part were the Queen's Guard from Rutgers U who performed a spine-tingling bayonet drill (without loss of ears or noses) and received a great ovation." They went on to Inverness, Thurso,

and the Orkneys, which she recommends as a great place for bird-lovers and archeologists. In London they saw several shows ("Princess Margaret and Tony were at one of them, only a few rows away").

From **Tommy Ruhl** Hallagan we have the sad news that her husband, Stuart, died Mar. 23, 1968. We also extend our sympathy to **Lilla Richman Lodge** who lost her husband, **William '27**, on Aug. 6, 1968, following his illness of several years.

After a jaunt to London, visiting friends, shopping, and theatre-going, **Alice Klein Feller** returned recently to Aspen, Col., to celebrate daughter Caroline's marriage to Peter Bauer, vice president of White Stag Co.

We rejoice with **Sally Holcomb** Luitwieler: "Biggest news is that my son survived a year in Vietnam, health, spirits—fine!"

New address for **Gretchen (Fischer)** and **Clay Harshbarger, PhD '29**: Stockard House, Cottey College, Nevada, Mo. Her *McCalls Garden Book* published last spring by Simon & Schuster is reported to be selling very well and going into a second printing. Congratulations. "Clay retired from the U of Iowa last summer after 39 years and accepted a one-year appointment as dean at Cottey College. This is a small junior college for women, owned by the PEO Sisterhood."

About their sons: Karl is teaching at Point Park College in Pittsburgh, Pa. Fritz married Linda Lacey at Christmas in California, having enjoyed a somewhat unusual courtship, photographing wild animals in Africa for a movie at a mission.

Please note these new addresses: **Dorothy Kortjohn** Becker, 5455 N. Sheridan Rd., Apt. 2101, Chicago, Ill.; **Sara Johnson** Springer, 1328 Loma Solo Ave., Upland, Cal.; **Maybelle Dalton** Campbell, 430 Fairview Ave., Marro Bay, Cal., after Apr. 1.

Kay Beal Dawson will be at 5625 E. Baker St., c/o Goodens, Tucson, Ariz., until the end of March. Kay developed acute rheumatoid arthritis in September, finally went out to Tucson for medical and physical therapy. Daughter Gini and husband, Dr. Berg, live in Los Angeles, where the doctor teaches in dental college at UCLA. Kay humorously adds this postscript: "At the end of a series of 20 gold shots, I'll have a gram of gold in my system—so I should be one of the more valuable alumnae!"

Myra Robinson Cornwell, West Cove Rd., Nassau Pt., Cutchogue, writes, "We are busy building a new home at Nassau Pt., a beautiful spot with a real view (water). We think it's equal to any in the Virgin Islands." The Cornwells have four grandsons, "all four fun and adorable."

And this is a more or less temporary new address from **Grace Huntington** Waters: 927 N. M St., Lake Worth, Fla. To quote from her letter: "After living for 33 years in the same big Victorian house in Buffalo, we have sold it and plan to make our permanent home in Lake Worth. What a job! We are a family of collectors—need more be said? I feel as though I could qualify as an antique dealer. The address given is temporary until we find an apartment or house for our permanent living."

Eleanor Holston Brainard is back at 1512 Providence Rd., Baltimore, Md. The Brainards had three wonderful months in Bombay, then went to Nepal via Jaipur, visited the Taj Mahal at Agra, saw Mt. Everest. "The rest of our two-month free-lance trip home was via New Delhi, Bangkok, Thailand, Hong Kong, three marvelous weeks in Japan during azalea time, and 10 days on three of the Hawaiian Islands." She writes they are glad to be home in their three acres of wilderness and "the latch-string is out to all the gals of '27."

Please note **Lucille Armstrong** Morse's new address: 82B Heritage Village, South-

bury, Conn. We are delighted to hear from **Goldie Ferguson** Bircher, **Polly Young** Echols, **Marion Crist**, and **Julia Sabine**, and hope they will enjoy sharing news with us all. Thanks to your wonderful response, there is a great deal more to come.

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

Members of our class were delighted to hear the excellent ranking 1928 achieved as announced at the annual meeting of the Cornell Assn. of Class Officers at the Roosevelt Hotel in New York. Based on a very complicated formula of various class activities, 1928 ranked second among 38 classes and first in its 10-year groupings. The ratings are based on many activities including number paying dues, Fund contributors, classmates receiving ALUMNI NEWS, those attending last major Reunion, the number of ALUMNI NEWS columns and other factors.

Attending the meeting were **Bob Leng**, president, **Ted Adler**, treasurer, and your correspondent as secretary, in addition to the following members of the distaff side: **Betty Clark** Irving, **Ruth Lyon**, **Hazel Mercer**, **Kathryn Altemeier** Yohn, **Rosemarie Parrott** Pappas, and **Melita Taddiken**. For the luncheon, at which President Perkins gave an outstanding address, trustees **Jim Stewart** and **Gil Wehmann** were also present.

As you know, our class broke all records for contributions to the alumni Fund for our 40th anniversary. Let's not rest on our laurels, but let's keep up the good work by sending your check to help our great university maintain its position of leadership throughout the world.

Add another classmate to those who have retired, namely, **Donald E. Mallory** (picture)



who achieved this distinction this month after 21 years of service as plant engineer for Brookhaven National Laboratory Associated Universities, Upton, Long Island. Don spent many years with the Long Island State Park Commission developing and

constructing the island's parks and parkways, including some of the initial construction at Jones Beach and the Southern and Northern State Pkwy's. As assistant district superintendent in the operating dept., he operated seven state parks.

After four years with the New York City Board of Water Supply, he joined the Corps of Engineers, and was commissioned and assigned to Camp Upton as assistant post engineer on July 2, 1942. Don was promoted to post engineer a year later, and served here for the duration of the war as a major, c.e. He was responsible for the maintenance of the camp, as well as for the construction program including the \$8 million conversion of Camp Upton from a reception center to a convalescent hospital.

At the end of the war, he joined BNL as head of the buildings & grounds div. Since that time, as plant engineer, he has been responsible for the maintenance of the plant at the laboratory. Twenty-five miles of roads, 400 acres of lawns, \$1 million per year alterations and additions to facilities, and the operation and maintenance of plant utilities all came under his care. Don's responsibilities also included the warehousing group (until it became a separate div.), an automotive fleet and drivers, housing

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and travel. Later he was assigned the communications area and the BNL mail room.

Don has a New York State license as professional engineer and surveyor, and a certificate of qualification from the National Board of Engineering Examiners. He is a member of the Cornell Society of Engineers and the New York State Society of Professional Engineers. He and wife Lenoir reside in Sun City, Arizona.

Don't forget to send in your class dues when you receive the notice. In addition, please send an up-to-date photo of yourself with complete information on yourself, your job, your family, etc., so that I can include it in this column. Many thanks.

'29 Men: Dr. A. E. Alexander
Suite 1107
18 E. 48th St.
New York, N.Y. 10017

Bud Stillman announced he has been re-elected New Jersey director to the National Automobile Dealers Assn., Washington, DC.

Bob W. Moree, Williamsville, retired as of Feb. 1, 1969, as senior vice president of the Merchants Mutual Insurance Co. **George G. Stoll** reports he is still teaching science in Geneseo, and is very proud of his five grandchildren. **Thomas (Tom) Shaffer**, MD, says he is still teaching at Ohio State Medical School, also vacationing in Cozumel, Yucatan, during December.

W. E. O'Neil Jr., Richmond, Va., has retired from active duty with the National Park Service and thoroughly enjoyed an eight-week visit to Europe. **Jerry Loewenberg** met **Carlos Martinez-Zorrilla** at the University Club of Mexico. He is in the insurance business.

Oscar L. Altman, treasurer of the International Monetary Fund and its director from 1950-1959, died Dec. 23, 1968. Actually, his career as an economist with this organization dates from 1946. Following graduation from Cornell, he continued his studies at the U of Chicago, acquiring a PhD in the process. As an economist, he was with the Army Air Force, finishing the war as a Lt. col. He was awarded the Legion of Merit medal. Altman was a member of the Cosmos Club of Washington, DC.

Roland K. Blakeslee completed 33 years as manager, technical services, with American Bosch, Springfield, Mass. He is looking forward to retirement, "in spite of being full of pep."

Christmas greetings from **H. Griffith Edwards**, Atlanta, Ga., contained a long documentary on his activities and the family. As an architect and engineer, Griff is very active in designing and constructing edifices in various parts of the country. Daughter Margaret is a graduate student at Stanford; Alice is a junior at Westminster; Betty attended a COSPAR meeting in Tokyo last year and visited Hong Kong as well. Griff's greetings concluded with New Year's wishes from Poche, the poodle, and Darius, the cat.

Out of Gaborones, Botswana, Africa, came a card from **Joseph Thaler**, MD (our '29ers really move around). He is a Peace Corps physician in that part of the world.

Charles S. Caldwell III, Mountain Brook, Ala., writes he is still fabricating steel. Four of his children have graduated from college; two are now married.

New York physician **Carl Goldmark** could not attend the class dinner because, as a delegate of the NY State Medical Society he had to meet with fellow MDs at the AMA sessions in Miami.

Another regretter was Lt. Col. **J. A. Herrmann**, Corvallis, Ore. "God willing," he

says, he hopes to make the 50th Reunion. It certainly is a mark to shoot for.

Robert Rose of Neptune, NJ, is now innkeeper of Tides Motel, Shark River Basin, in Neptune. Son John, the last of eight children, is at the Annapolis Naval Station. Bob concludes by saying dates to remember now number 31.

One who is enjoying retirement is **William E. Burbank**, Box 192, Rehoboth Beach, Del. He observes he is very happy to be away from the "bustle, noise, smog of metropolitan New York."

A note from **Neil Castaldo**, MD, says his son Neil is on the Law Review Board of Vanderbilt U Law School. The good doctor resides in Cranford, NJ.

Binghamton resident **Leo P. Katzin** takes pleasure in reporting that his eldest daughter, **Davi-Linda Friedman**, originally enrolled in Home Ec '60, opted in her senior year to take time off to acquire a husband. Eight years and two children later, she finally secured her coveted degree as of June 1969. Our congratulations.

Ubiquitous **Mike Bender** continues to stress the necessity of all-out action on our 40th Reunion activities. The date to remember again is June 11, 1969. As the British so aptly put it, "Let's get cracking!"

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

With class president **Jo Mills Reis** here in Sarasota, Fla., from where I write, a main topic of conservation is Reunion in June. **Marian Walbancke Smith** is Reunion chairman, but Jo, **Kit Curvin Hill**, and I are busy at work on the bulletin which will give all the news about all the class members we can get together. Perhaps you will have it before you even read this, as the column news is written about six weeks before it is published. We do hope many of you are planning to return for our 40th Reunion. Before I get into news of classmates, I'll pass on to you what Jo read to me last night. It seems that our class column in the ALUMNI NEWS is one of the four that has had 100 per cent coverage for the year—that is, a column in every issue.

Kay McGuire Williams (Mrs. Raymond W.), 902 Harrison St., La Porte, Ind., replied as follows to my card asking for news: "As to weight, poundage remains the same, just rearranged by the years. Teaching seventh graders occupies the school year, and summer travels are to visit my sons' families in Arizona and Oregon. My daughter, with her little girl, is in LaPorte while her husband is in Vietnam. I serve on the boards of AAUW, Crippled Children's Society, and LaPorte Service League."

Esther Sanford Vedro (Mrs. Stephen J.), 1335 Sugar Plum Dr., Boca Raton, Fla., reports they are now living in Florida and like it very much. Her main activity is "taking care of my husband who had a series of light strokes last fall. He is greatly improved but his care is time consuming." As this card was written several months ago, we hope he is recovered now.

Jean Warren's last card came from Hawaii saying, "Aloha. I'm here teaching fall term at the U of Hawaii. Have just been here two weeks and have a lot to learn about island living. Have taught at three other universities since retiring from Cornell. Makes retirement fun." Jean's Ithaca address is 133 Warren Rd.

Another Ithacan, **Frances Young Vaughn** (Mrs. Frederic), Box 86, works as administrative assistant in personnel in charge of personnel records and also as interviewer

at Ithaca College. This, plus running her home, gives her a full schedule.

Thelma Powers Von Haeseler and husband Paul, 21 Bloom St., Gilbertsville, live "rather rurally in a pleasant valley called the Butternut." It sounds lovely. She is active in many ways, including church and garden club work. Paul is partly retired—a hard position to maintain. They have a Morgan mare which tows a buggy in summer and a cutter in winter—lots of fun, says she. The Von Haeseler's have three grandchildren.

Third installment on African trip of the Reises and Kit Hill: "We saw water buck, Uganda kob, wart hog, hyena, and eagles. The wart hog deserves a better name. They are cute little animals, very shy, so it is hard to get a picture. When they run, their tails stand up straight like a flag; it is impossible to watch them without being amused. The next day we took a boat trip on the Kazinga Channel and saw elephant, buffalo grazing on the banks, and hippos under our boat, coming up for air right next to us. The special thrill on this trip was seeing a leopard. We saw him, at the water's edge, scoop up a fish with his paw and then climb a tree to enjoy his catch. Looking at him through binoculars, he could really out-stare you."

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

Blinn S. (Bill) Cushman, 1165 5th Ave., New York, retired from the New York Telephone Co. last July, and Bill and wife Dorothy plan to divide their time between Wainscott, Long Island, and their New York apartment. Son Andy is in his second year at Hotchkiss.

Walter C. Benedict Jr., 31 Forest Rd., Delmar, writes that daughter Nancy is a student at Russell Sage College; son Tom is at Union College; and son Ed is a freshman at Hamilton College.

Walter H. White, 24 Adams Ave., Short Hills, NJ, recently returned from two weeks in Djarkata, Indonesia, where he conducted a seminar in lubrication and the use of lubricating oils in automotive, power plant, and industrial machinery for members of Pertamina, the government petroleum marketing agency. He reports that daughter Elissa will be graduating from Fairleigh Dickenson U with a BS, and son Clayton is studying professional photography at Rochester Institute of Technology.

Col. Frazer W. Rodman, 2153 Chinook Trail, Maitland, Fla., is director of procurement for Florida Technological Institute, which recently admitted its first classes after 15 strenuous months of planning and purchasing. He writes that this newest of seven state universities in Florida is projecting an enrollment of 15,000 students by 1978. His son, Lt. Stewart H., who is with the Missile Redstone Arsenal, Huntsville, Ala., is the proud father of a daughter, Kimberly Ann, born July 17, 1968, and the senior Rodman's first grandchild.

Fred Muller Jr., 1536 Vinton, Memphis, Tenn., gave us the following rundown on his family: married daughter, Ellen, has two children; Ginny is teaching in Syracuse, and Christina in Atlanta, Ga.; son Dexter will be studying engineering at Mississippi State. Fred is due to be president of the local Rotary Club next year.

It is difficult to keep up with the travels of **George B. Emeny**, Box 75, Salem, Ohio, who, according to last reports, seemed to be shuttling back and forth to the West Coast by train. George is one of that vanishing breed who is enthusiastic about the

service and the scenery on a rail trip west of Chicago. But it is only fair to say that his enthusiasm does not extend to the eastern railroads. In Los Angeles he attended the wedding of **Charlie** and **Fran Cleminshaw's** daughter, **Suzi**.

Sidney Rocker, 700 7th St., SW, Washington DC, is still with the Dept. of Justice, but he has moved over to the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration and is currently in charge of the New England, New York, and New Jersey areas.

John J. Corwin, 440 E. 56th St., New York, is a member of the law firm of Singer, Corwin & Bobrow, a director of Sequoia Refining Corp., owner and operator of oil refineries in Oklahoma and California. Corwin was recently elected vice president and counsel.

J. Peyton Tattersfield, Apartado 32-122, 1, D.F., Mexico, found grandson no. 9 waiting for him on his return from a recent three-month business and pleasure trip to Europe.

James E. Crouch, 10430 Russell Rd., La Mesa, Cal., professor of zoology and chairman of the Div. of Life Science, San Diego State College, expects to have his latest book, *Text-Atlas of Cat Anatomy*, published shortly by Lea & Febiger, publishers in 1965 of his *Functional Human Anatomy*. The Crouches were in Europe this summer with their daughter and her husband visiting their son-in-law's relations who live in a primitive mountain village near Tripolis, Greece. Wife **Mary (Page)** is active in the local Cornell Club and the Home Economics Assn.

Judge **Martin J. Roess**, Box 12409, St. Petersburg, Fla., was recently elected director and chairman of the board of the American National Bank of Clearwater. Judge Roess is also board chairman of the North American Mortgage Corp. of Florida, and of the Guaranty Federal Savings & Loan Assn. of St. Petersburg, of which he is also president. He is a member of the board of governors, Florida Council of 100, and is chairman of its oceanography committee; also of the board of governors of the Committee of 100 of Pinellas County and chairman of its screening committee.

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

One of our most loyal correspondents is **Dr. A. J. Mirkin** of 223 Schley St., Cumberland, Md. We must confess we spent three days in Cumberland early in January on a job but did not call. Our apologies for the oversight. Doc is still deeply involved in automotive medicine and is serving for his eighth year on the AMA Committee on Medical Aspects of Automotive Safety. He is also a director of the American Assn. for Automotive Medicine, having served as its first president in 1957-58. He is also a member of the Society of Automotive Engineers and has served on its committee on automotive safety. In September 1968 Doc participated in an AMA symposium in Washington, DC, on automotive medicine and earlier in four other meetings in various parts of the country. In April 1968, he presented eight one-hour courses at Northwestern U Institute of Traffic Safety on medical impairments to driving ability. He confesses that automotive medicine is just a hobby.

His daughter, **Louise '61**, received a BA at U of Pittsburgh, was married in 1967 to Allen Wade Walldren and resides in Evanston, Ill. Both are employed in the Chicago offices of Science Research Associates, she as editor in test development for secondary

schools and he with texts and other materials in the field of biology.

Harry Rosner, 99 Wildwood Rd., New Rochelle, writes that his daughter, **Martha**, is now a freshman at Cornell. We hope she proves as loyal a Cornellian as her dad. Harry is a partner in the accounting firm of David Berdon & Co. in New York.

We had a short note from **Kay Chape**, wife of **Bruno Chape**, 39 Mitchell Ave., Binghamton, who said Bruno has been very ill but is now improving steadily. She said he has plans prepared for the 40th Reunion in 1971.

A short note from **Henry Evans**, 100 Allmond Ave., Liftwood, Wilmington, Del., mentioned he had had lunch with **the O'Brien** and that **Frank** had moved his operations from Philadelphia to Wilmington. On the back page of the NEWS, the new address for O'Brien is given as 9th & Church Sts., Wilmington. Hank is still with Delaware Power & Light Co. according to our statistics.

Stanley I. Brooke wrote some time ago that he had just purchased a second dude ranch. He now operates "Top of the Hill" and "Stanbrooke," out of Rhinebeck.

Robert C. Horlett dropped us a note about a year ago that he was starting his third year as a member of the board of directors, Pittsburgh Branch Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland. He also had three grandchildren, ages 6, 4, and 2. As three of his five children went to Cornell, we do not know if there is a connection as no specifications were given.

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

Richard Browne, 557 N. Monroe St., Ridgewood, NJ, says he visited **Olie Brauner** at the Waterview Hills Nursing Center and found him much improved. Olie managed a trip to Ithaca for the Dartmouth game with Dick, his first major outing since he entered the center in April. When you feel the urge to communicate, write: **Olaf A. Brauner**, Waterview Hills Nursing Center, Box 257, Purdys Station.

Word from **Joseph E. Comtois** is that **Carol** is Chatham '62, **Michelle** is Jackson '65, and **Keith** is attending Hawken Day School. Joe is a chartered property and casualty underwriter and his firm name is **Evans-Comtois & Co.**, 1375 Euclid Ave., Cleveland, Ohio. He describes himself as a stay-at-home catching up on travel with two trips to Europe and one each to the Canadian Rockies, the Far East, and Ithaca (for our 1967 Reunion).

Since **Norman H. Foote**, 156 Hillside Rd., Farmingdale, has put his message into journalese for us, we quote him directly: "Norm Foote is boasting his eighth grandchild, now making it four girls and four boys. Four are the children of **Jack '58** and **Sandra Foote Nichols '59** and two are the children of **Norman Jr. '63** and his wife, **Lorsie**".

Apparently **Anthony J. Leone**, MD, is still practicing in Ithaca. Son **Anthony Jr., MD '57**, is a radiologist at the Genesee Hospital in Rochester, and daughter **Melody Dian**, Valpariso '63, is teaching in Crown Point, Ind. David is in the Class of '70 at Bucknell.

Crown Point comes up again. **Clayton D. Root Jr.** lives there at 113 South St., but it appears his four children completed their educations before Tony Leone's daughter came to town. Clayton runs the Root Lumber Co., was president of Rotary in 1957, is a member of Civic Club and the Chamber of Commerce. He is also past

president of the Indiana Lumber & Building Supply Assn. and the Gary Country Club and a director of the Community Fund.

Robert W. Horstman, 1941 Regent St., Schenectady, has retired because of a World War II disability after a career as a forester and construction engineer. Bob and Louise have a daughter, **Sherrill Ann**, who, upon graduation from Rosary Hill College in June, will work for the Atomic Energy Commission. He has heard from **Newt Getman** and **T. L. Osborn '31**, his former roommates, and would like to hear from **Walter Cusack** and **Richard Senn**.

By now **George O. Young** has moved back to Pensacola, Fla., to assume a staff job in Monsanto's nylon plant. He spent 4½ years in Luxemburg helping to build and start up a \$32 million nylon plant in his capacity as manager of engineering. He was plant engineer for 1½ years at the Orangeburg, SC facility.

Richard Pringle has asked that his name be temporarily removed from the mailing list until he lights. He expects to be overseas without a permanent address for a while and says his old APO won't reach him.

'33 Men: **Garwood W. Ferguson**
315 E. 34th St.
Paterson, N.J. 07504

Women: **Eleanor Johnson Hunt**
49 Boyce Pl.
Ridgewood, N.J. 07450

At the Assn. of Class Officers meeting held Jan. 18 in New York, those present from our class met as had been previously discussed, and resolved that in the future 1933 would be consolidated under the following officers: president, **Frederick Wendnagel**; v.p., **Elinor Ernst Whittier**; treasurer, **Charles (Ted) Tracy**; secretary, **Betty Klock Bierds**; and Reunion co-chairmen, **Charles Mellowes** and **Elinor Whittier**.

Ed Blackwell, now of Montreal, and an executive v.p. of DuPont, Canada, is returning to co-chair the Cornell Fund drive with **Marion Glaeser** for our class. He and wife **Mary** had a fine Christmas with their daughter and grandchildren in Kansas City.

Willard Mangalhaes keeps busy—helping on the Fund, interviewing prospective Cornellians, and with his new position in Consolidated Edison. **John Detwiler**, retiring as class president, finds that as acting president of Lycoming College since June (done as a community service), he is much busier than he realized he would be. Lycoming now boasts 1,500 students. In 1948, when it became a four-year school, John became the money raiser in the hometown, Williamsport, Pa.

Gar Ferguson wishes to state that rumors of a spouse are grossly exaggerated; he is still a bachelor. Send news about yourself to him at the above address, or to **Eleanor Johnson Hunt** to keep this column alive and interesting.

Adele Langston Rogers writes the cast pictured on her leg resulted from an operation last November in an effort to stop the pain from the 1967 bad break. Although this will bring relief, it will be stiff from being fused. News of the rest of the family is that **Dale '59** gets her PhD in June from UCLA, and has "two darling little girls," according to Grandma. "All plan to come on for the Inauguration which will be fun. We had a grand week with Dale and husband **Don Marshall '58** in Mexico City at the Olympics in October." Jeff is in Vietnam, navigator of a ship based at DaNang. **Doug '68** is in ROTC; had six weeks at Fort

Benning, Ga., last summer and will return after his first year in Yale Law School is completed. Tony married a Spanish girl last June, lives in Arlington, Va. After graduating from Yale, then Harvard Law School, with a year of practicing, he had a great yen to write and is now devoting his time to that.

Helen Burritt Latif, whose home is in Calcutta, India, wrote Adele that since the death of her father-in-law, she has been spending time with her mother-in-law in Pakistan.

Mona Saunders Bond says all are fine, but scattered. There are now three grandchildren. Instead of attending Reunion as they thought they might, **Bob '34** and **Katharine Merritt Bell** went West as far as Colorado, stopping to visit Susan and Robert who were expecting another child the first of the year. "We keep busy at the college, but don't have the energy left over that we used to have."

Christmas was eventful in the **Hunt** household! We learned from our eldest, Susan, that we will be grandparents again in the beginning of the summer. Bruce, whose year in Vietnam is nearly finished, wrote he is taking an extension, presumably 45 days, so back near the end of March he will be out of the service. Now SP4, he is still a radio operator with the 196th Lt. Inf. Bde., Americal Div. An R&R in Bangkok in November was an enjoyable change. Our youngest, Betsey, became engaged to John Leale of Cranberry Lake where our summer cottage is, and a summer wedding is planned. No Cornell Alumni U possible for us this time, but there is always next year.

'33 AM, PhD '36—After 30 years of coaching, **Harry G. M. (Doc) Jopson**, head track and cross-country coach at Bridgewater College in Bridgewater, Va., has had 24 undefeated seasons, won 22 championship titles, and has a combined winning percentage of 80 per cent.

'34 Men: **Henry A. Montague**
2301 W. Lafayette Blvd.
Detroit, Mich. 48216

Bob Bates of 180 Canyon Dr., Columbus, Ohio, is presently professor and vice chairman in the Dept. of Geology at Ohio State. He was also honored by being elected president of the National Assn. of Geology Teachers in 1968. He and wife Marion just finished a wonderful trip during which Bob lectured at universities in Swansea, Wales, and Marburg, Germany. During this trip they took time out to visit their son, Steven, a Fulbright Scholar in England working for a PhD in English literature. His daughter, who is married, is in graduate school at Brown. Bob says he is making a valiant effort "to retain his love for his fellow men and to eschew cynicism, but it ain't easy." Come on back to our 1969 Reunion, Bob, and we will try to help.

From faraway Japan we receive a note from classmate **H. M. Van Loan** that wedding bells sounded for him and Miss Yayoi Shioiri, daughter of the late Dr. and Mrs. Ginai Shioiri, in Tokyo Sept. 20. I am sure the class joins me in sending our congratulations. Mal is the senior news editor of the Pacific Stars & Stripes and can be reached through Pacific Stars & Stripes, APO San Francisco 96503.

Received a note from **Frederick Fink**, 2354 Dorset Rd., Columbus, Ohio, who reports, "Do not send me the ALUMNI NEWS and do not send me news of the 35th Reunion. I am glad to support the university but since graduation, despite extensive

travel, I have only met one member of the Class of '34." Sure doesn't speak well for our class—apparently members of '34 are too bashful or retiring to make themselves known.

Thanks to an assistant from **Pick Mills**, correspondent of the Class of '36, we learn that **Nathaniel (Tully) Kossack**, former assistant football coach at Cornell, has recently been presented the Attorney General's Award for Distinguished Service. He joined the criminal div. of the Dept. of Justice as a special agent in 1953 and is presently assistant attorney general of the criminal div. Tully is also remembered as a past president of the Cornell Club of Washington. He resides at 3404 Pauline Dr., Chevy Chase, Md.

Just a note from **Truman Wright** enclosing his dues check stating that he was one of those unfortunate enough to mix with the Hong Kong flu, but ok now. He still directs all of the activities at the beautiful Greenbrier in White Sulphur Springs, WVa.

Rosario Guglielmino writes to tell us he was recently honored by being elected president of the Monroe County Bar Assn. Son **Russell '65** has been admitted to practice law and is presently employed by the Wall St. firm of Reavis & McGrath. Son Robert, who is a member of a popular Atlantic-Cotillion recording group called Brass-buttons has just released his first record, "My Song." Rosario can be reached at 517 Powers Bldg., Rochester.



The Class of '33 was well represented at the Jan. 18 meeting of the Assn. of Class Officers. Top, **John Detwiler** and **Ted Tracy**, treasurer. Center, **Charles Mellows**, Reunion co-chairman, and **Fred Wendnagle**, president. Bottom, **Elinor Ernst Whittier**, vice president and Reunion co-chairman, **Betty Klock Bierds**, secretary, and **Eleanor Johnson Hunt**, women's class correspondent.

Dick Russ reports that son **Donald** just returned from 18 months in Vietnam with the Air Force. Will hopefully return to college at Cornell. Son **Dick Jr.** is the football coach at Chenango Forks High School. Daughter **Anne** just received a PhD from SMU and is teaching at a high school in Dallas. Dick and his wife hope to retire in a couple of years to spend their summers fishing in Canada and their winters in Florida. They can be reached at Box 178, Mt. Upton.

'34 Women: **Barbara Whitmore**
Henry
3710 Los Feliz Blvd.
Los Angeles, Cal. 90027

Missing from our 35th Reunion will be both **Everett** and **Mary Jewell Willoughby** who will be attending their daughter's graduation from the U of Wisconsin at that time. To make up for the fact she will not be on hand to exchange news and gossip with classmates, Mary sent in a long account of a recent painting trip to Europe, under the direction of water colorist John Pike.

"We flew to Milan, journeyed through the Italian rice fields, down steep mountain valleys, south to Camolgi, an artistic spot on the Gulf of Paradise near Portofino and San Margherita, where we painted. The semi-tropical flowers were brilliant and one can well understand why it is an artist's paradise. We sought out the artistic spots—Assisi, the Umbrian countryside, Florence, and the Roman forum. After Rome, we made Athens our headquarters, taking trips through classic Greece, Delphi, Corinth, Epidourus, Napplion, and Greek islands of the Aegean."

Mary then left the group for an interesting side trip to see her daughter, an exchange student at that time at the U of Vienna, and also to visit the two German towns where her maternal great grandparents had lived before emigrating to America. Continues Mary, "In the archives we found records of the family, preserved in amazing condition, back to 1500. We even saw my great grandparents' permission to emigrate." An English-speaking student knew the family name, the parish they came from, and the church they attended, built in 800 and still in use. "Because of the feudal system, everyone had remained in the same parish for hundreds of years, so we found old stones, descendants still attending the same church, a street named for the family, some still in the same family business, one portrait in the local museum as a famous modern poet." After meeting a relative, now head of a large German corporation, visiting his home, seeing the beautiful, ancient architecture, of the two towns, Mary came to the conclusion that perhaps those who had remained in Europe had fared quite as well as those who came here. "Ev's old New England home town seems positively modern now," she concluded.

For those whose children have kindly arranged to graduate in non-Reunion years, **Gene Barth** Treiber, and **Jessica Droeze** Etsten, Reunion co-chairmen, have been planning a spectacular get-together, and **Hazel Warner** Hammond, class president, is looking forward to a record-breaking attendance of classmates. When farflung committees go to work, a clerical error or omission due to an address change is always possible. Those who read this who have not yet received a direct Reunion announcement had better get in touch to see what is being planned. Gene's address is 338 Ocean Ave., Amityville; Jessica's, 37 Gordon Rd., Milton, Mass.; and Hazel's, 3 Highland Dr.,

Marcellus. Faithful class secretary, always a port in any storm, is **Henrietta Deubler**, 634 Broad Acres Rd., Narberth, Pa.

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

Jack H. Rines, Rte. 1, Box 920 Lakeland, Fla., is in the chemical business—AZ Products, Eaton Park—supplying flotation reagents and defoaming materials to the phosphate industry. Daughter Sue, a June grad of U of Vermont, is now home economist for Tampa Electric Co. Daughter Sherill, Wellesley grad, living with family in Seattle, Wash., spent Christmas in Florida.

George J. Brewer, 20 Oak Lane, W. Hartford, Conn., writes that son **Richard '66** is now at Cornell Medical School and is married to **Bonnie McLellan**, Nursing '67.

John S. Collinson, 2502 Royal Lane, Denton, Texas, writes: "Seldom meet any of my classmates this far away from Ithaca, but recently met one, through bridge, quite by chance. She is Miss (Dr.—Ph.D.) **Bethel Caster '35**, and is living here with her mother, fairly close to our home. She has taught at Texas Women's U for over 15 years. I now share the ALUMNI NEWS with her."

Francis H. Davis, 31 Burke Ave., Jericho, reports that his son, 1st Lt. **James F. '67**, is in the Army in Germany. Son **Ralph John** is a freshman in the College of Agriculture.

L. L. (Verne) Pechuman, 16 Lakeview Dr., Ludlowville, writes: "Retired as senior research scientist from Chevron Chemical (Standard Oil of California subsidiary) in 1962 to return to Cornell as associate professor and curator of the insect collection; bought a house north of campus on a hillside 400 feet above Lake Cayuga. The view is somewhat spectacular. After 23 years in industry, I find it difficult to slow down and adjust to academic life. Two daughters, both married: Patricia (Mrs. William Ferris), William Smith '64; and **Jean** (Mrs. James McIntyre) '66.

Here is an invitation from **E. Allen Robinson**, 8451 SE 36th St., Mercer Island, Wash.: "Still busy in the beautiful Pacific Northwest and very grateful for the establishment finally of the North Cascades National Park where we still climb mountains and camp in the wilderness. Will be glad to take any classmate and his family for a day or weekend hike anytime he comes this way, provided it isn't raining too hard."

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

Class president **George A. Lawrence** appointed a committee headed by **Charles H. Shuff** to plan a suitable memorial to the late **John W. Humphreys**, one of our most beloved classmates and our perennial Reunion chairman. Other members are **Thomas J. Curry**, **Charles E. Dykes**, **James C. Forbes**, **Joseph P. King**, and **George T. Swanson**.

This committee is not quite ready to announce its plans, but final decisions are about to be reached and will be announced in this space and probably by individual letter as well. Alice Humphreys' wishes will be respected, and our class efforts will be coordinated with those of several other groups anxious to pay lasting tribute to Jack's memory.

For a variety of reasons including the above-mentioned special project, the proposed class outing at Grossinger's in March has been cancelled. **Lou Dughi** still likes the

idea and **Paul Grossinger** would cooperate fully, but this is not the year to attempt such a gathering of the clan. Perhaps the plan will be revived in the future.

The aforementioned **Joe King** will be making big news this spring, so stay tuned for details. Joe is one of our hardest workers for Cornell, at several levels. Most recently he was promoting a January concert of the Cornell Glee Club in Rochester, which we trust was a resounding success.

Henry G. Behning, Etnyre Terr., Rte. 3, Oregon, Ill., is one of those thoughtful fellows who always fills in that "Please Write" blank on the class dues form, which is the principal source of information for this column. Treasurer **Deed Willers** gets the 10 bucks for dues, then passes along the news to your correspondent.

Hank reported a job change. He is now midwest sales manager, Vocaline Co. of America. He represents three subsidiaries in Michigan, Illinois, and Indiana, and a fourth in Michigan only. Hank and wife Betty spent three weeks a year ago on a photo safari in Kenya, Uganda, and Tanzania. Hank is twice a grandfather, and will make it three in May.

Ernest J. Cole completed more than 30 years as an agricultural Extension agent and retired. Since 1951 he has been stationed in Ithaca, and he is staying right there in his new job with the Center for Aerial Photographic Studies of the College of Engineering. That means his new boss is Dean **Andy Schultz**. Ernie is a former president of Ithaca Rotary and has held many other civic posts.

Wendell J. Wheeler's Christmas card pictured father, mother, and three of their four children. A note on the back complained that the photographer "goofed and printed the wrong picture." Never mind about that, Wendy, but what about the hat? Was it a chilly day in Iowa or could you be getting sparse on top?

Among the new addresses supplied by duespayers is one that may make snow-bound golfers drool. It is that of **Charles J. Mayard**, who may be found at Seminole Golf Club, Box 14217, North Palm Beach, Fla. Are there really over 14,000 post office boxes there, Charlie?

Other address changes are: **James P. Duchscherer**, 4481 Hunter's Ridge Rd., Minnetonka, Minn.; **Robert A. Scallan**, 4450 Willow Hills Lane, Cincinnati, Ohio; and **Dr. Edward A. Suchman**, 2320 Marbury Rd., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Duffers, take heart! A fellow sufferer who serves as your scribe forgot his 17-handicap long enough to shoot an even-par 35 on the back nine of his home course. Only the fact that the miracle was preceded by a normal 46 on the front nine saved his reputation for veracity. His only reward was election to the board of directors of Belle Haven Country Club, Alexandria, Va., which promptly named him secretary of the corporation.

'36 Women: *Alice Bailey Eisenberg* 2 Harrington Ct. Potsdam, N.Y. 13676

Most of my news for this month is coming from Christmas notes. How about some of the rest of you letting me know about news you received on your cards.

Anne (Allen) and Ben Barringer '33, Pounding Mill, Va., have bought a farm in Virginia and moved from Connecticut after all these years. Stock, their older boy, and Ben are farming. Daughter **Wynne, MD '59**, her husband, and four children are still in Connecticut. Emily, the next daughter, has applied to Cornell for next year, and 12-year-old Henry is just enjoying life. They

are loving Virginia, beautiful country.

Olive Bishop Price went to Florida early this year with her aunt. She will be there for the winter except for going to Washington in January to move her apartment to 2601 Woodby Pl. NE. Said she had a long phone chat with **Yvonne Breguet Ruffner** when she went through Washington, and **Cliff '39** has a new assignment in the Pentagon, so they will be staying in DC.

Mary Emily Wilkins Lytle and her mother, **Francis Wilkins '08**, went to California right after Christmas to visit son "**Torch**" '62 and wife **Sue (Landy) '64**. Sue is teaching at San Jose, and Torch is working on his PhD at Stanford. **Mark '66** is married and teaching in Buffalo. Next fall he hopes to continue his PhD at Yale and his wife can have her senior year at Vassar. Daughter **Frannie** is a junior high school librarian, and she and her husband live in Natick, Mass. Daughter **Jane** is at home and in the eighth grade.

Jean Marie Palmer Evans writes that daughter **Barbara** and new husband, a senior in Law School, are getting settled. **Judy** is a junior at the U of Maryland.

Charlotte Putnam Reppert tells that son **Bart '70** is hard at work on the Cornell Daily Sun, must run in the family. Son **Sibley** is still studying at Oxford.

Dorothy Rauh Jackson has moved to 99 South St., Manasquan, NJ, after the death of her husband a year ago. Dee is finishing her teacher certification and shaping up another old house. Joe, Mary, and Tommy are at home with her, Anne and Johnny live together in Philadelphia attending Rutgers and Philadelphia College of Art in that order. Marty is in Toronto where she spent her college years and where she now works. David, the eldest, is in New York.

Marion Blenderman Brunn writes of their big move, in January, to 88 The Quadrangle, Cambridge Square, London W.2, England—maybe we can give her the prize for coming the farthest for our 35th in 1971. Son **Dick** is in Vietnam and daughter **Joan** is in Boston, wringing the most out of every moment as a full-time student, part-time earner, wife and homemaker as well. Her husband is in his second year of law studies and also earns through a study-related job. **Blendy** made some trips with Herb to Paris, Cannes, Isle of Jersey, Geneva, Gruyeres, Rome, Madrid, and Marbella. Says as a result of the last junket, her forehead was peeling from sunburn in November. "Ah, sunny Spain!"

Send me your news—more soon.

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

Walter F. Crissey has been director of the Migratory Bird Research Station of the US Fish & Wildlife Service since 1961. The station, near Laurel, Md., is responsible for collecting and analyzing data on which the annual hunting regulations are based. The director's job involves considerable travel both in North America and abroad. Walter was in Finland in the fall of 1967 and attended an international meeting in Leningrad last September. While in Russia he was on a field trip to the delta of the Volga River. Daughter **Lynn** graduated from the Arts College in 1968, and youngest daughter **Joan** and husband **Ted O'Hara '67** live in Auburn. Perhaps inspired by her peripatetic father, oldest daughter **Beth** is working for the Forest Service in Juneau, Alaska. When he's not globetrotting, Walter is home at 475 White Plains Ct., Severna Park, Md. The family's favorite pastime is sailing their **Sailmaster 26** in Chesapeake Bay.

As a trustee of Long Island U, Dr. **Alan A. Livingston** is a dedicated worker for maintaining the autonomy of private universities. He is disturbed by the trend toward partial or complete subsidies of universities by city and state governments and even takeovers as at Temple and Pittsburgh. Alan has been active in the LIU Alumni Federation as president. He is in veterinary practice and lives at 56-12 Roosevelt Ave., Woodside.

Many Cornellians traveling in the Seattle-Tacoma area see the **Edward J. O'Brien** family at the Sheraton Renton Inn, the only Sheraton unit in Washington. Adjacent to the giant Boeing complex in Renton and also very close to the new Southcenter, largest shopping development in the country, and the airport, the inn is primarily an industrial hotel for top echelon people traveling in the aircraft industry. Jim is proprietor and general manager with his wife, Anna Mae, in charge of housekeeping.

He built and opened the inn in 1965 with 108 rooms and recently built an additional 100-room wing. Previously he had been vice president of the Baranoff Hotel in Juneau, Alaska. In the best traditions of a hotel family, oldest daughter Kathleen Ann and her husband, Karl Brandmeir, are taking hotel courses at Washington State. The O'Briens have a second daughter, Rosemary, attending school in Bothell, and four sons: Edward Jr., a senior at Blanchet High, Joe and Dermot, seniors at Kenmore Junior High, and Karl in school in Renton. "As a result," writes part-time chauffeur dad, "we find ourselves operating a motor pool covering an average of over 100 miles a day. Our home is at the opposite end of Lake Washington from the inn and that distance alone is 32 miles." Home is at 18751 64th NE, Seattle.

With their youngest daughter, Vicki, in Austria on the Rotary exchange program, the **Harold DeWitts** are rattling around in their house this year. Address: RR 2, Box 107, Waverly. Their oldest son, Steve, was married in January 1967 and is working on his doctorate in composition at the Eastman School of Music. Daughter Connie, married last August, lives in Syracuse, while middle daughter, Penny, is a junior at Ithaca College majoring in dramatics. Hal is still working as a consulting engineer. He enjoyed meeting **Ed Miller** in Ithaca last fall when they were both there for the alumni Fund meetings.

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

Attention all you gals looking for "that perfect spot for eventual retirement" that so many of you mention in your letters these days: why not join the ever-increasing number of '37ers who've moved to Florida? We could have an annual mid-winter '37 reunion in the sunny southland. In addition to our Ithaca Reunions, of course.

Some of the Christmas mail was from new Floridians. **Claire Kelly Gilbert**, whose address is 852 Siesta Dr., Sarasota, wrote: "Jim and **Fran White** McMartin have settled in on our island. I'm glad to have a '37er here—now I'll have someone to 'call on' instead of write to for the alumni Fund. There's a coterie of Cornellians of other classes on Siesta Key, especially '29ers, my sister's class, and an active Cornell Club. I plan to attend with Fran. No new statistics to report for our family."

Fran's address is 317 Canal Rd., Sarasota. "We're only two blocks from a beautiful,

white, sandy beach loaded with shells. Remember to save the first week in August 1969 for our '37 Mortar Board Reunion in Vermont. **Perry Gilbert, PhD '40**, speaks at the Cornell Club meeting in December," said the note on Fran's card.

Walter and **Liz Baranousky** Ramsey moved to Florida last May. "New jobs, new home—love it here," said Liz. (A former class Fund representative ought to know how frustrating it is to get such a vague note, Liz. Let's have some details. What kind of new jobs?) The Ramseys live at 140 Venetian Dr., Delray Beach. And **Phyllis Weldin** Corwin has moved into her new home at 14198—89th Ave. N., Largo. Phyl teaches fifth grade in Pinellas Park, "part of the greater St. Pete area, about eight miles from my lovely little home here in Largo, way out in the country where it is peaceful and quiet. I thought such spots had disappeared! Houses are built to order in this development—contract calls for complete outside maintenance by developer (mowing and caring for lawns; painting, cleaning, and maintaining exterior of house), pets only on leashes, no fences or permanent clothes lines. There will be only 380 homes, for families with no children under 16. Heated swimming pool, recreation center, 18-hole privately owned golf course. About two miles from the beaches on the Gulf of Mexico." (Sounds Utopian, Phyl.)

Phyl's youngest daughter, Becky, is a freshman at U of Florida at Gainesville. Eldest daughter **Phyllis '56**, husband **Charlie Rogers '55**, and their two children spent Christmas with Phyl. Charlie was recently transferred to Massachusetts, and the new Rogers address is Box 381, Walpole, Mass.

I'm especially happy to report that **Clare McCann** has recovered miraculously from the 7½-hour brain surgery she underwent in December 1967. She's back at her job every day, though she took time off for a three-week vacation in Hawaii at Christmas.

While we are mentioning Florida, California, and Hawaii, let's mention Arizona. **Jeanne Paquette** Clark wrote from Phoenix: "Had major surgery last June and have recovered well and quickly—full schedule and full steam. Son Perk graduates from U of Arizona in June, daughter Vandie in second year of teaching in California. Husband Van is on a million committees at the state and local level and I'm president-elect of Arizona Speech & Hearing Assn., so it looks like another interesting year ahead."

Marian Eagan Hartman's Christmas card said: "Al is retired and we are doing all the traveling we've dreamed of all these years. Still only one grandchild . . ." **Bert Edwards** Losey said: "Afraid to say more than 'Hi' or you'll publish it in the ALUMNI NEWS!" And **Marion Bean Parnell's** note ended with speculation on 1969: ". . . and now the New Year is upon us. Wonder what 1969 will bring? Peace? Plenty? Confusion? More problems? Probably all of these, and with them a challenge to adjust to new conditions. As I teach, I can't help thinking once more of how different each generation finds its surroundings. My grandfather's hair was longish and he had a mustache and beard. He'd be right in style in one way—but I can't picture him as a hippie."

'38 Men: *Stephen J. deBaun*
India House
37 India St.
Nantucket, Mass. 02554

Well, just having barely survived the Super Bowl game, I'm not going to presume to come up with a comparably Super Column. Just a few non-Namath passes in your direction.

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Bill Brown announces his retirement from the Prudential Insurance Co. to a life of leisure at his home in Carmel, Cal. (RR 2, Box 745). **George Frees**, after a number of years with the Essex House in New York, is director of food & beverage with the Carlyle Hotel, New York home of presidents and other notables. **Stu Mertz** and **Meade Palmer** are vice presidents of the American Society of Landscape Architects. **Jim McKay** sends a reminder that our class directory omitted the fact that his two children at Cornell are fourth-generation Cornellians. Can you top this?

Bill Martin is now giving only partial attention to Culligan Water Conditioning after 20 years with them. "Otherwise reasonably gainfully employed part-time as marine radio technician. Have also been part-time chef (and only) engineer, also announcer, copywriter, etc., at a couple of small broadcast stations. Would like to get back into that in a small town upon retirement. Anybody with a little broadcasting station listening?"

From **Bill Kruse**: "Still working for the Dept. of Defense in the NATO business and am 'forced' to take a business trip to Europe five or six times per year. Son **Jim** is now a senior at Cornell and wonders if the Class of '38 isn't rather massive. He is constantly meeting either '38ers or sons or daughters of '38ers, the most recent one being **Patty Stahl**, daughter of **Sam**."

Henry Klein writes: "My twin sons are now in college, and so I have sold my house in Harrison and moved to an apartment in Manhattan. (At 166 E. 61st St., which I note is where I lived for four years—at 168—before they tore the building down and made a combine into 166.)"

Bob Jewett's son, **Bob '65**, graduated from Syracuse Law School and is now an officer in the Army Air Force Reserve. **George Fineberg** has a new address: 29 Pine Tree Lane, Albany. **George Hobby** is a manufacturers' representative, his main account being the building products div. of Johns-Manville. **Ted Hughes'** youngest daughter, Dory, is a sophomore at Skidmore; son Sandy graduated from Lafayette last spring (daughter Molly accounted for previously); oldest daughter, Kitty, is now the mother of three, "trying to outstrip her mom and dad. Now Betts and I are rattling around the house sans children and sans dough, but happy!"

Well, with the winter winds blowing in and the customers staying away, I closed up India House till the end of March and came back to my Philadelphia pad to do another Mask & Wig show. For any possible devotees of deBaun's annual diversion, the revue, "The Devil To Pay," will tour as follows: Mar. 7, Buffalo; 8, Cleveland; 9, Pittsburgh; 10, Cincinnati; 11, Detroit; 12, Chicago; 14, Los Angeles; 15, San Francisco; 21, Boston; 22, Baltimore; 28 & 29, New York. For a good show and a reunion with the author, contact your local U of Pennsylvania Club. Hope to see some of you along the way.

'38

Women: Dorothy Pulver Goodell
40 Ely Rd.
Longmeadow, Mass 01106

Belated Happy New Year! Your correspondent took a vacation. Sorry about that, but one has to have subject material. Send me all the gossip—I mean facts. Fortunately, Christmas notes have added a few tidbits for our column.

Doesn't it seem great to relax somewhat back into a more normal routine after all the rum-flavored cakes and other holiday bustling? I've had enough bourbon and



Trustee **Jerome H. Holland '39** (fourth from right) is honored guest at an alumni gathering in Hartford, Conn., late last year at the home of Judge **Max M. Savitt '26**. From left are **Millard Bartels '27**, **Savitt**, Trustee **Charles Werly '27**, Justice **A. S. Borden '14**, **Holland**, **Elaine Sneirson Savin '53**, **Sherman Knapp '28**, and **Peter M. Savin '52**.

martini-flavored recipes for awhile, and I'm moving my measuring spoons from the proximity of Steve's bar. He does have other stirrers. We had a lively season, including an engagement party for daughter Linda.

Sylvia Gluck Grossman and husband went to Israel for the holidays and to attend her niece's wedding there Christmas Day. I may get a first-hand report at the alumni class officers' meeting in New York.

Nancy MacLennan Cole wishes to be listed as Mrs. Nancy M. Enniskillen, Countess of Enniskillen, Florence Ct., Enniskillen, Northern Ireland. She was formerly in Kenya, East Africa.

Mary Dixon Goelz has moved back to her beloved California. Her new address: 17 Orchard Rd., Orinda. Bob is organization counsel for Kaiser Aluminum. Pat is now a freshman at the U of Nevada in Reno. Son Doug is knee-deep in soccer and tennis, and joins Bob in a rebuilt MGA.

Nat Perry McKee has moved from Hollywood, Fla., to 7200 NW 9th St., Ft. Lauderdale. She has seven children and at least two grandchildren. What about your spare time, Nat?

In October there was a Sage chums get-together celebrating **Maxine Garmong Bradshaw's** brief visit in New York from Seattle. Those gathered together with Maxine and husband Jack were these gals and spouses (spice?): **Marcia Aldrich Lawrence**, **Barb Hunt Toner**, **Gerry Spencer Kruger**, and Maxine's sister, **Mary Lou Overman '41**.

Betty Tompkins visited **Biz Shanaman Meier** last Thanksgiving and reports that only Jon, Biz's youngest, was home. Skip is in Vietnam, Midge in California, and Larry had just been drafted. Biz is one of our grandmothers now.

Eleanor Bahret Spencer and Jack have temporarily postponed the trip to Florida, as son Dick was married Feb. 1.

A copy of the holiday issue of Newman's Yearly News is so overflowing that I can attempt only a slight synopsis. It is a fascinating publication of the fabulous family of **Paul, PhD '37**, and **Julie Robb Newman**. Son Robb was married in June and sister Ann was maid of honor. Ann started work on her master's at Iowa State. Larry is completing his work for a PhD at U of Minnesota. His wife, Sue, has a master's in special education. **Richard '68** is furthering his schooling by two nights a week at Syracuse. Paul, Julie, and Ann had three weeks in Nova Scotia before Paul and Julie took an Airstream Caravan to Mexico for the Olympics (her hobby's trailer traveling). They have been residing since Mexico at Apache Wells Mobile City at Mesa, Ariz. Whoops, no, they are on the move again, as of Jan. 1, toward Florida. Gypsies? Sounds like an

exciting and challenging existence for these Newmans. To be continued in future issues.

That is all the allotted time and room for this issue. We have been enjoying great skiing around here, but for a change, I'm starting now to pack for next week's trip to Caneel Bay, St. John. Hope to soak up the sun and dispel bugs which have been hovering around. Back to ski country soon enough.

See you next month.

'39

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

Harvey I. Scudder, 7409 Hansen Dr., Dublin, Cal., is involved in the development of a health science and nursing curriculum at California State College, Hayward, Cal., and hoping to get this underway by September 1970 to train needed nurses for East Bay hospitals at Berkeley, Oakland, and Hayward. Harvey is head of the Div. of Biological & Health Sciences at the college.

Another '39er concerned with the medical field is **C. M. (Chuck) Landmesser, MD**, who recently stepped down from administrative duties after 12 years as chief anesthesiologist and chairman of the Dept. of Anesthesiology at Albany Medical Center Hospital. He continues as a member of the staff and faculty at Albany Medical Center, as attending anesthesiologist at the hospital, and as professor of anesthesiology at the medical college. Chuck's address is 107 Old Niskayuna Rd., Loudonville.

The Salvation Army Assn. of New York presented its Citation of Merit for Outstanding Service to God and Man to **Jerome H. (Brud) Holland**, president of Hampton Institute, at its 21st annual meeting in December. The citation of the 16,000-member association presented in the grand ballroom of the New York Hilton acclaimed Holland as an "outstanding educator and citizen" and referred to his "distinguished service and leadership on the Cornell campus as an All-American athlete and scholar and in the nation through his inspired career of teaching, industrial personnel administration, research, and educational administration. Last year's citation went to Gen. David Sarnoff and former recipients include Presidents Johnson, Eisenhower, and Hoover, Francis Cardinal Spellman, John Gardner, and Billy Graham. After graduating, Brud earned his master's at Cornell and a doctorate in sociology from Pennsylvania. He is a member of the Board of Trustees and the University Council.

David B. Holtzman, Gallery Motel, Sanibal, Fla., writes that for the past five years he's owned and operated this 32-unit resort motel. He now has under construction another Gulf-front Sanibal motel—the Shell Harbor Inn—on 600 ft. of beach frontage—a luxury-type motel. Dave's daughter, Pamela, is applying for entrance to the Hotel School in September.

Last month we were unable to complete **Harry Johns'** interesting letter and promised to continue in this issue. Harry writes from 116 Timberline Dr., Newark, Del., "Today I moderate the 'It's Your Nickel' radio show on WILM that launched Joe Pyne. It's my second live audition on the program; can Mutual Broadcasting learn to love a technically trained, liberal-to-moderate-minded moderator for a talk show (phone-in) who is quite apart from the Pyne, Fulton Lewis, Boulton brand of program MC? I have a point to make in this quixotic industrial society and believe it is quite in place to hire a political-science-minded engineer or scientist with a sense of need for entertainment. To focus on the interplay of industry and democracy, and on the impact of the data explosion, the R&D potential, the environmental and social revolutions throughout the world. That's the end of my commercial. 'It's Your Nickel' may not be the program, but the beat goes on.

"I have not put together much on the aero-minded group of our class, but know that **Bob Roe** out in Phoenix is a story by himself. He manages Sperry Phoenix, builds a sailplane to fly in those arid thermals, has a daughter like-minded and a son that may join, as I recall. I hope to put together a column on aero '39ers, but then there's also one on sailors (not motor types), skiers, bicyclists, equestrians I would like to collate, though better men in these fields must abound in '39. Wish I could add linguistics specialists to the list of talented '39ers I follow; it's not my bag and I regret it. I am not in the club of VP and chief executives we have turned out. Our list of managers and of dedicated 'influencers' in the nation's and the world's affairs is quite impressive; I welcome the fact that the loose group known as Class of '39 spreads around a bit of that aura of star quality for us to savor."

'39 Women: Marian Putnam Finkill
28 Westwood Dr.
East Rochester, N.Y. 14445

Tomorrow, 107 questionnaires later, our class newsletter will be en route to **Betty Luxford Webster**, for her approval and the addition of a letter concerning Reunion. Marian's Law—Everything takes longer than those who don't do it think it will—worked again! By the time you read this, however, it is to be hoped that you will have received your copy. The response was very good, but there are a lot of you out there who didn't bother to reply. Moreover, all of you ladies are very uncertain about what you will be doing in June. Start thinking positively about Reunion, and, for those who have never been to one, it is really a nostalgic, heart-warming, educational, gay, noisy, thought-provoking, touching experience.

Madeleine Weil Lowens writes that **Annette Newman** Gordon's daughter, Margaret, was married in December to **Forrest Glen Robinson**, an instructor in the English dept. of Harvard U. The wedding took place in the same temple where Annette and Dr. Harold Gordon were married about 27 years ago—and Madeleine was present, as she had been at Annie's wedding. Margaret is a junior at Radcliffe, and Forrest, son of Dr. and Mrs. Harold H. Robinson Jr. of



CORNELL June 1969

Sacramento, Cal., graduated from Northwestern, and received his MA and PhD degrees from Harvard.

Our questionnaire returns came from many parts of the world. Our favorite address belongs to **Charlotte Armstrong Lewis**, and it goes: 1st Retorno de Cumbres de Acultzingo #12-301, Mexico 10. D.F., Mexico. Charlotte wrote that they arrived in Mexico City in July 1967, that they like it very much, and the Olympics were wonderful.

Mona Brierley Carvajal wrote from her home in Guayama, Puerto Rico 00654 (Box 839), to tell us their son, Fernando, graduated from U of Colorado in January 1968; **Nancy** is Cornell '64 (her fifth Reunion, some difference!), and Juliet attends St. Lawrence.

Hope to see you in June!

'40 Men: Wright Bronson Jr.
475 Delaware Ave.
Akron, Ohio 44303

Just a brief comment about a trip that **Bill Worcester**, his wife, Barb, and my wife, Sis, and I made during the recent holidays. The four of us took in the East-West game at San Francisco, then toured Monterey and Carmel, ending up in Los Angeles. Both Bill and I talked with **William T. Cole** who lives at 3930 Los Feliz Blvd., Los Angeles. Tried to get Bill to go to the Rose Parade and the bowl game but this apparently is for crazy people like us. The parade was beautiful and it was quite a surprise to see **Brud Holland '39** on the float commemorating 100 years of football. Unfortunately, I did not have the list of Cornellians in the area before we made our trip or we certainly would have gotten in touch with some of our classmates.

Had a nice chat with **Curtis Lafey** who is manager of the International Motor Hotel at the Philadelphia Airport. Dutch and wife Marion are living at 447 Maddock Rd., Springfield, Pa. Curt invites all classmates to stop at the hotel. Curt told me that he sees **Robert C. Bennett** fairly often. Bob lives at 821 Turner Ave., Drexel Hill, Pa., and is manager of the Treadway Inn in St. Davids, Pa. In Philadelphia, we've got it made.

Benjamin F. Kellog is residing at 207 Garfield, Nanticoke, Pa. Ben informs me of another good deal as he is resident manager of Pocono Manor, and is prepared for a hectic ski season. "Business is booming," he says.

Heard from **W. Dean Wallace** who brings

up suffering through three football games this fall and looking forward to better days. Dean lives at 505 Orchard, Syracuse.

O. Henry Hertzler Jr. of 22 N. Bausman Dr., Lancaster, Pa., writes, "I finally won a national prize—\$100 from AP, plus a matching \$100." Henry said it was spent on a three-week, 5,400-mile trip out West. Tell us how you did it on \$200.

Benjamin Suchoff of 2 Tulip St., Cedarhurst, writes that the Rumanian and Hungarian governments invited him and his wife to visit them as a guest lecturer. The highlight of the trip was a field survey of a peasant music performance in Transylvania. Ben certainly gets around. Son **Michael** joins the Ag Class of '73.

Arthur H. Mernit of 43-06 Bell Blvd., Bayside, practices obstetrics & gynecology. He and his wife play mixed doubles—tennis being Art's favorite sport. They have three children: Susan, 15, Ralph, 13, and Nancy, 11. The Mernits had a recent visitor, **David Kraushaar '39**, who lives in Washington, DC, where he is an attorney with the government. Plans are already being made by Art and his wife to attend the 1970 Reunion.

Donald J. Spittler, 6496 Schultz Rd., Lake View, recently was in an elevator at the DeWitt Clinton Hotel in Albany. He writes, "I recognized a Cornellian (never forget a face), introduced myself, and found out he was also a member of our class—**Bernard Fisher**." Bud lives at 903 Park Ave., New York.

'40 Women: Ruth J. Welsch
200 Seaton Rd.
Stamford, Conn. 06902

On Sat., Jan. 18, I attended the Cornell Assn. of Class Officers mid-winter meeting at the Hotel Roosevelt in New York as your secretary and class correspondent for the NEWS. **Ting Schmidt** was there as our Reunion chairman and attended that particular discussion seminar.

Not only was I interested in this all-day workshop as a class officer but, even more so, as a member of **Jesse Van Law's** Committee on Class Affairs, which includes a class liaison sub-committee; a total of 20 hard-working people who meet approximately every six weeks at the Cornell Club to plan this day (and the shorter class officers' meeting in June during Reunion weekend) together with the help and support of the alumni office in Ithaca. The entire day's program was stimulating; morning discussion seminars on various subjects pertaining to alumni activities and interests were led by committee members and alumni office personnel. President Perkins addressed us on the "State of the University" at luncheon; this was followed by talks and then a question & answer period by Dale R. Corson, provost, and **Mark Barlow Jr., EdD '62**, v.p. for student affairs.

All of us there certainly learned more about our wonderful university and the unique type that it is. Officers from the men's class attending (and we all got together at luncheon for a good gab-fest) were President **Larry Lilienthal**, Secretary **Hal Jewett**, and Treasurer **Dick Osenkop**. After the workshop, I went to the cocktail hour and buffet supper at the Cornell Club, where I met and had a good visit with **Kay Anderson** and **Ed Pfeifer '38**, always good company; I think Kay deserves to be the first named of our Women's Council!

Dues, and wonderful news that I will have to reserve for a later column, have been received from **Elizabeth Muencher DeVelbiss** (Mrs. Robert E.), **Myrta Munn Dudgeon** (wife of **David H. '38**), and

Jeanne Titterton Lewis (wife of **J. Colby III, '33**). This makes a total of 89 dues-payers to date; not too good a return for a class of well over 300.

I hope you are enjoying the NEWS; I'm having a ball receiving these notes from you all. Keep them coming (preferably with \$5 dues check!) and remember that this column is written six weeks prior to issue date, so don't get peeved with me if your news isn't in the next issue you receive. Will you help, too, by encouraging any '40 women with whom you are in contact to join in our News & Dues plan? It certainly will help to reacquaint us with one another, stimulate our interest and pride, both in our class and our university, and create a good, congenial turnout for our 30th Reunion in 1970, to say nothing of helping our class finances!

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

Hector W. Benoit Jr., MD (picture), has been in practice in Kansas City, Mo., since 1953 doing thoracic and cardiovascular surgery in partnership with **John H. Mayer Jr., '36**. Hec is associate clinical professor of thoracic surgery at the U of Missouri School of Medicine and was delegate from Missouri to the American

Medical Assn. Six years ago he started flying and two years ago obtained an instrument rating. This, he says, proved to be a big help in traveling around the state as president of the Missouri State Medical Assn. for 1967-68. Hec mentions that **Revis C. Lewis, MD**, of Kansas City, Mo., is also a pilot as well as being a neurosurgeon "par excellence." Hec married Madeline M. Morse of Watertown. They have three children. Son Charles attends Carleton College, daughter Katherine attends Manhattanville College, and son James is at home.

A news release from Loew's Hotels of New York announces that **Carroll H. Knauer** (picture) has been elevated to operations manager for the Traymore Hotel in Atlantic City, NJ. The appointment is of particular interest to your correspondent whose first job upon graduation from the Hotel School was on the desk at the Traymore, one of the resort's largest boardwalk hotels. General manager at that time was **Kenneth W. Baker '29**.

Although Carroll was born in Oshkosh, Wis., the New Jersey resort has been his home town for many years. He was graduated from Atlantic City High School and now lives in nearby Ventnor with wife Madeleine (Scott) of San Francisco and their two sons. Son Scott is working toward a doctor's degree in electronic engineering at Stanford. Son Steven attends Atlantic City High School. Prior to joining the staff at the Traymore, Carroll worked at the St. Moritz, the Roosevelt, and the Belmont Plaza in New York. He started at the Traymore as catering manager and later moved to purchasing agent. **John M. Galloway '60** is managing director there.

Other Cornellians on Absecon Isle include

Lewis J. Malamut '49 and **Gary P. Malamut '54**, who operate the Hotel Shelburne. **Paul '60** and **Sue Auchter** run Colton Manor. **George C. Fetter '47** manages the Holiday Inn, while **George H. Buzby '45** keeps things going at the Dennis.

Nathaniel E. White has moved from Trumansburg to Fayetteville and is vice president and director of farm sales for Agway, Inc., in Syracuse. Nat has two sons: **Nat Jr. '71** is in a seven-year program in the Veterinary College, and David attends St. Lawrence U.

Robert C. Ross of Rochester writes that last year he and wife Eileen visited 11 countries from England to Portugal "and had the best of times."

'41 Women: Virginia Buell Wuori
310 Winthrop Dr.
Ithaca, N.Y. 14850

Our class was well represented at the mid-winter meeting of the Assn. of Class Officers held Jan. 18. **Edith Lewis Perman**, **Grace Moak Meisel**, **Bart Bartholomew**, **Ken Randall**, and I spent fruitful hours discussing class organization. The men, incidentally, are glad to have us among the group subscribers and feel it will do much to strengthen class activities. Let's prove they are right—send in your dues if you haven't already.

Confessions of your correspondent. With letters going out just once a year and limited space in the NEWS, I am now trying to complete the '68 returns but will cross-check them with the '69 news in attempt to be as current as possible.

Mary Jane Sloan Koop (Mrs. Emil John) of 34 Hook Dr., West Hartford, Conn., has been supervisor of speech, hearing & language services for the Connecticut Dept. of Health, Crippled Children Service, since 1957. She has taken time off to join her husband with his work in the legitimate theatre in many parts of the country; has visited other clinics and rehabilitation centers as well as meeting old friends.

"I have been receiving the NEWS and have enjoyed reacquainting myself with familiar places and names," writes **Madelon Rufner Umlauf** (Mrs. John C.) of 2642 Gordon St., Allentown, Pa. The "beautiful Lehigh Valley" has been their home for 21 years. They have three daughters, Sue, Judy, and Wendy. Sue is a teller in a local bank after a "fling at college," Judy is in college, and Wendy in high school. Their welcome mat is always out for any Cornellians in the area.

Winifred Wilson Becker (Mrs. Fritz W.), 1413 E. Griffith Way, Fresno, Cal., writes, "It's a marvelous idea to receive the ALUMNI NEWS and I'm all for it. It has indeed been fun to read about old friends and classmates." Her husband teaches English and business, coaches football and tennis; she is a bridal consultant; eldest daughter a teacher; son Michael a student at UC; and youngest daughter in high school. They haven't been in Ithaca for 15 years, but eldest daughter Penelope spent two summers as counselor at Camp Comstock on Cayuga Lake.

Martha Lawson Morse (Mrs. Norman L.), 7910 Glen Prairie, Houston, Texas, is editor of the Newsletter for Contemporary Handweavers of Texas. It is still her main hobby along with responsibilities as member of host family program for international students at U of Houston and many other civic activities. Her eldest son graduated from Cornell and is at MIT; daughter is at U of Rochester, and younger son in college. She had a visit from **Betty Herrold** and sees **Marge (Huber)** and **Bill Robinson** occa-

sionally. Her husband is a research administrator with Shell Oil.

Jean Soule Schragle is presently working as a Middlesex County representative for Scholastic Magazine & Book Co. They have three children, Susan in college, Peter and Karen in high school. They live at 64 Ledgelawn Ave., Lexington, Mass.

Margery Huber Robinson loves the exciting city of Houston. Their last "chick," Joan, entered Trinity college in San Antonio this fall; **Bill Jr.** is with IBM in New York having graduated from Cornell; Jim graduated from SMU in 1968. Their address is 11915 Longleaf Lane, Houston.

Dues, but no news in 1968 from **Sylvia Jaffe Abrams**, 3242 38th Street, NW, Washington, DC; **Priscilla Frier Joy** (Mrs. Edward N.), 509 Broad St., Oneida; **Eloise Crosby Nelson** (Mrs. Alex), 519 Reed Ave., Northville, Mich.; **Marjorie Federman Schrier**, 1 Bittersweet Lane, Valley Stream; **Marie Coté Jackman**, 273 Liberty St., Newburgh; **Ange Wessels Hurd**, RD 1, Creston, Ohio; **Jane Fennelly Detmold** (Mrs. John), 736 Williams St., New London, Conn.; **Elizabeth Emery Underwood** (Mrs. A. L.), 1354 Springdale Rd., NE, Atlanta, Ga.; **Edna Haussman Twyman**, 34545 Forest Lane, Solon, Ohio; **Prudence Lehrbach Robertson** (Mrs. Harold D.), 400 Canterbury Dr., Dayton, Ohio; **Jean Palmer Gerlach**, 81 Roycroft Blvd., Snyder; **Edith Slosberg Grant**, 14 Mott Ave., New London, Conn.; **Martha Perkins Melfi**, 300 Bailey Rd., North Syracuse; **Florence M. Muller**, 431 E. 20th St., New York; **Jean Syverson Lewis** (Mrs. Leonard W.), 818 Schaefer Ave., Oradell, NJ; **Barbara Kaschenko Watson**, 23 Fairway Dr., W. Newton, Mass.; **Mary Lois Gardiner Clark** (Mrs. W. Jesse), 20 Penn Dr., West Chester, Pa.

Keep the news—and particularly the dues—coming in and we will prove to ourselves that the Class of 1941 Women always succeeds in what they start. It is fun and exciting to know that I have news enough to keep the column going and I hope you enjoy it as much as I enjoy writing it.

'42 Men: Richard S. Young
9 Carolyn Circle
Marshfield, Mass. 02050

Col. John S. Chesebro, 7611 Elgar St., North Springfield, Va., reports that he and his family just returned to the US after a two-year tour in Korea as public affairs officer for the United Nations Command. John indicates that he was very much impressed with the Korean people after two years of living among them, and that we in the US should be proud of our part in assisting this Asian nation in finding its position of leadership among its neighbors. His present job is with Armed Forces information in the Dept. of Defense in Washington.

Craig Adair Jr., 718 Clyde Cir., Bryn Mawr, Pa., notes that with more departures than arrivals in the family the five-bedroom manse has been replaced by a three-bedroom compact. However, there is still party space available.

Richard L. Wagner, Rustic Acres, Mountain Rd., Georgetown, Conn., was recently named director of international services in addition to being director of management services for Diamond International Corp. He has worked for this corporation for the past 12 years at their Stamford Research & Engineering Center and their New York City headquarters. Dick reports he is kept busy at home in Wilton, Conn., with wife Vivian and daughter Kathy. Son Bill is in his third year at Principia College, Elmhurst, Ill.

A note from **James M. Goodwillie**, 101 Huntington Rd., Garden City, reports his

number 2 son, Ed, is applying to Cornell engineering for admission in the fall of 1969. Unfortunately, Jim reports the interview at Cornell leaves something to be desired. However, he still hopes Ed will go to Cornell because his oldest son was lost to Brown.

John G. Aldworth, 26 Snowberry Lane, New Canaan, Conn. is back in the East and is a new neighbor of **Norm Christensen**. He moved to the above address in late August and is still getting settled.

Although **Bill Herbert**, 3455 Estes St., Wheat Ridge, Col., has ended his Scoutmaster days, his three youngsters keep him active with hiking and skiing. Bill has a fascinating job as project manager of armor at Coors Porcelain Co. where they developed and produce the highly successful aluminum oxide bullet-proof torso and seat armor for helicopter and crewmen.

The **Ed A. Buxtons Jr.**, Green Knolls Rd., Morristown, NJ, became grandparents in February 1968, to a baby boy born to their oldest daughter, Barbara. Their younger daughter, Diane, is going to college this year. Son Robert is a sophomore in high school where he has been playing guard on the football team, weighing in at 185, 6'1".

Henry L. Smithers Jr., 19 Herning Ave., Cranford, NJ, has been traveling a great deal for Esso Research & Engineering Co. He spent September 1968, in Pakistan in the start up procedures of a new fertilizer plant. He is married to **Audrey Jones '44** and they have three sons, one a junior at American U, Washington, DC, and one a sophomore at Rider College, NJ. The third boy is a junior in high school.

George B. Howell, 5 Brighton Lane, Oak Brook, Ill., and wife **Barbara (Crohurst)** have five children out of which George hopes to get one or two Cornellians. Both Barb and George have become involved in community affairs; she serves on the local school board and he on the village board of trustees in Oak Brook. George is vice president of Interlake Steel's Acme Products Div. and does considerable traveling among the seven operating locations in the US and five overseas companies.

'42 PhD—**Joseph B. Platt**, president of Harvey Mudd College in Claremont, Cal. received the honorary degree of doctor of laws from the U of Southern California in recognition of his distinguished achievement in educational leadership. Currently Dr. Platt is chairman of the National Science Foundation's advisory committee on science education, and a member of the National Academy of Science's board on science and technology for international development.

'43 **Women: Hedy Neutze Alles**
15 Oak Ridge Dr.
Haddonfield, N.J. 08033

Christmas mail was bountiful, thank you all, and I did nudge some of you out of the woodwork. But where are you, **Rosemary Wilson**, you know I want a word from you. Look me up in the yearbook if you have forgotten the face. It still looks the same, although I am sad to note most of my contemporaries have gotten older.

Fay McClelland '44, **Phyl Dittman's** husband, did the duties with the Christmas card mail. Phyl is currently working toward a master's in German at Rutgers U.

Had a nice note from **Marjorie Reed Sheffer** from Helsinki, and she wished all the class "Houskaa Joulua." (Hope it's clean.) I told you she is in Finland with husband **Howard, PhD '43**, who is a Fulbright research scholar, and their children, of course.

Cards came from **Peg Pierce Elwin**, **Pat Foss Hickey**, **Gladys Molyneux** (who sent a picture I have yet to figure out; when I do, perhaps we shall print it in the NEWS), **Mary Linsley Albert**, **Edy Newman Weinberger**, **Grace Reinhardt McQuillen**, **Connie Austin Misener**, **Olga Weber McCormick '45**, **June Klitgord**, and **Mary Lib Taylor Rockwell**.

Jane Wheeler Legg wrote that her oldest daughter, Beverly, was graduated from the U of Rochester in June and is now doing public health work for Monroe County. Middle daughter, Nancy, is spending her junior year of college in Tours, France. Wendy is a junior in high school.

Pauly Newcomb Storer wrote that she and a friend went to the Orient last October (her third trip there in three years). In February 1969, Pauly and husband John are going on a safari to East Africa, followed up by a chaser at Las Vegas. Their oldest girl is married, middle girl a junior at Valparaiso U, Indiana, and her "baby" girl is in 10th grade. Pauly reports that **Betsy Small Schrader** lives nearby and has a son who is a senior in high school.

Betty Irish Peters is back in school at Arizona State working on her master's so she can teach at the college level. Betty and I have a "thing" going about the administration in Washington, and it's always interesting to hear her thoughts.

Lucille Jenks McGown wrote that son Jim is a senior in high school and interested in auto mechanics. Daughter Pat is "doing well at Russell Sage." Lu and Mac were off on a Christmas cruise—maybe on Lake Cayuga? She didn't say.

Betty Ann Bischoff Swezey is now at 212 Fulton St., Palo Alto, Cal. Loyal helper **Caroline Church** sent this to me.

I must rush now to put on my best meal, meatloaf, but keep those cards and letters coming. Doesn't someone say that to us each week, should we happen to be tuned in? I like *him*, anyway. Bye.

'44 **Men: J. Joseph Driscoll Jr.**
8-7 Wilde Ave.
Drexel Hill, Pa. 19026

Promotions and job changes have been the big news for many '44s during the past months, and the column hasn't been able to keep up with them all. So this is an attempt to bring you up to date on good news that has been reported to us, part of it quite some time ago.

William H. Starr (picture) has been appointed general manager of the automotive products div., Dewey & Almy Chemical Div. of W. R. Grace & Co. Bill formerly was manufacturing manager of the container & chemical specialties div. He has been with Dewey & Almy since 1951. **Raymond C. Baxter** was named president



of the plastics div., Allied Chemical Corp. Ray formerly served as executive vice president of the division.

Gaston Desnoyers is a senior engineering associate in the Esso engineering chemicals dept. of Esso Research & Engineering Co., principal scientific and engineering affiliate of the worldwide Esso organization. We previously reported Gaston's activities when he was project manager in Spain for the Castellon refinery. He and his family live in Basking Ridge, NJ.

Robert E. Hyatt last year joined Porter Construction Co. of Watertown, Mass., as

ATTEND THE 25TH!



director of planning & development. He happily reported his son had returned safe and sound from a tour of duty in Vietnam. **Robert N. Johnson** reported a new address: 1408 Longfellow Dr., Cherry Hill, NJ. Much more important was the successful open-heart surgery performed on 6-year-old son Scott.

Another New Jersey resident is **Ralph H. Hansen** (picture) of Short Hills. Ralph is manager of exploratory technology in the research & development div. of J. P. Stevens & Co. Formerly he was supervisor of the applied organic research group of the polymer research & development dept. at Bell Telephone Laboratories.



Thought—how easy was the job of class correspondent 30 years ago, before the wartime and post-war scientific explosion brought all these terms and titles to fight with.

Out in Oregon, **Al Owczarzak** finished that building we reported about some time ago, and has settled down to cell biology in modern quarters. Al says his family is getting to the age of "flying the coop, at least for the summer." Oldest son Paul spent six weeks last summer at the Colegio Americano de Torreon. (Again, a type of event that the class correspondent of 30 years ago probably never had to report. How many of us spent summers at foreign universities while we were preparing for Cornell?) Al says he enjoys the reminiscences re the war, but admits he has to wade through the cobwebs to get down to details.

Never fear, Al, all those "vagaries" of the memory will be straightened out by a group of people who are presently suffering as you are. But Reunion Chairman **Art Kesten** is putting everybody together in Ithaca, June 12-15. All those incidents that none of us can remember individually will come roaring back in every detail when the whole gang sits down to reconstruct them, whether they concern Lt. **Rosinsky** at Ft. Bragg, Proctor Manning and **Jim Eisenberg** on the campus, or **Joe Martin's** knee injury at the opening kickoff of the Penn game. We even hope to shake loose another Ft. Bragg alumnus, **John F. Cushman**. In October John was named executive director of the Administrative Conference of the US. This is a new independent agency through which government agencies will work with representatives of the public to improve the processes by which they administer programs affecting private rights and interests. (Again, deliver this correspondent to the good old easy days of 30 years ago!) For six years John served as administrative assistant to the chairman of the Federal Communications Commission. He was with the Dept. of Justice from 1951 to 1962. John and **Jane (Casterline) '47** live at 4312 Braeburn Dr., Fairfax, Va.

Since John and Jane are former Ithacans, it seems your correspondent has once again by design ended with '44 Ithacans. But not this time. The flu has done such a job that there just wasn't any design. Better next time. And see you at Reunion.

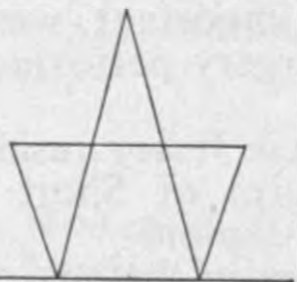


CORNELL Hosts

A Guide to Comfortable Hotels and Restaurants Where Cornellians and Their Friends Will Find a Hearty Welcome

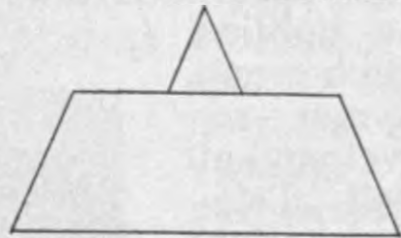
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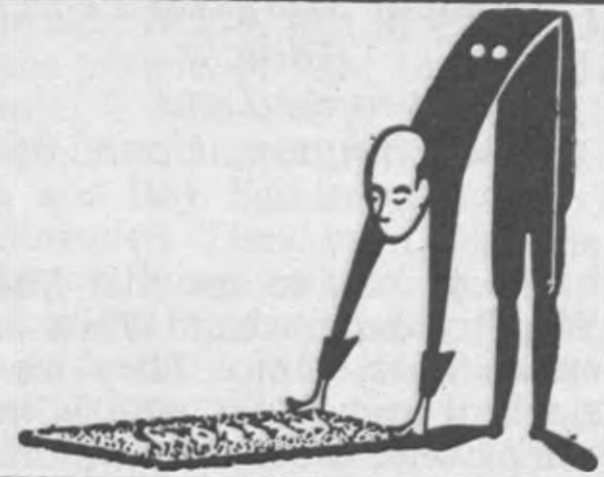
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'44 **Women: Margaret Pearce Addicks**
Parsonage Lane
Washington, Conn. 06793

Word has been sent to me that **Margaret Hallock Wiggins** and husband **Platt** are living in Terrace Park, Ohio. They have two daughters, Carol and Ellen, who is married to Steven F. Conn. Both are seniors presently at Ohio State U.

Mary Jerome Adams's son, **Mark '68**, is now a lieutenant in the Army and was at the time of this writing stationed at Ft. Knox, Ky.

Anne Bishop McKusick is a physician and an instructor of medicine at Johns Hopkins U School of Medicine where her husband, Victor, is a professor of medicine. Their home is in Baltimore.

And on the other side of the country, in Los Angeles, '44 has another physician, **Carol Brack**, whose husband, Maurice M. Hyman, is also a doctor. Carol is associate hematologist at Los Angeles Children's Hospital and assistant professor of pediatrics at the U of Southern California School of Medicine.

Miriam Linberg Grishman (Mrs. Irving), who earned her BS in nursing, is currently working as emergency room supervisor in Memorial Hospital, Gulfport, Miss. Her home is now in Biloxi, Miss.

Virginia Carswell Peacock, who was married in 1957, is living in Houston, Texas. The Peacocks have two sons, ages 9 and 8.

Congratulations to **Margaret McCaffrey Kappa**: she was one of 36 eastern US Goodwill People to People delegates representing hotel and restaurant management sent to exchange ideas with counterparts in London, Stockholm, Leningrad, Moscow, Sochi (on the Black Sea), Budapest, and Paris. She left last May 29 and returned June 19. Almost needless to say, about one-third of these delegates were Cornellians, Hotel School graduates. Its delegation leader-host was **Jerry Wanderstock '41** of the Hotel School staff. Peggy had a wonderful, as well as educational, trip, and her sons, Nicholas, 11, and Christopher, 9, profited by the addition of stamps and coins to their collections. Peggy, by the way, is assistant manager in charge of housekeeping and decorating at the Greenbrier, White Sulphur Springs, W Va.

Jean Hofstadter, who moved to Orange, Conn., last year, is now teaching mathematics at the Milford, Conn., High School.

Barbara Taylor Sherwood is living in Binghamton. She didn't indicate whether she would be up for Reunion, but we hope so. I remember seeing her at our 20th.

Ruth Elizabeth Aronson Singer wrote she hopes to get east for our 25th. The Singers are building a new home with one of those spectacular views of the Pacific Ocean. And **Ruth Spaid Ferrel**, who is secretary to the president of the Ross Tool Co. in Rochester, plans to be on hand June 11-15. See you in June!

'45 **Men: Ludwig P. Vollers**
R.D. 1, Box 12F
Eatontown, N.J. 07724

Gordon F. Vawter, head pathologist of the Children's Center Hospital in Boston, recently returned from a two-week medical tour in Peru. A group of 10 doctors, mostly pediatricians, were recruited by the Unitarian-Universalist Society and sponsored by the Peru North American Medical Society. All visited Lima and Avequippa and a small inland city to consult with the physicians and hospital and medical authorities of the country. Gordon lives with his wife and

three children at 39 Alban Rd., Waban, Mass. He is also associate professor at Harvard Medical School.

'46 **Men: Richard E. Turner**
2 Ridgley Terr.
Jamestown, N.Y. 14701

Frederick J. Kircher was named to the board of directors of Seelye Stevenson Value & Knecht, consulting engineers with headquarters at 99 Park Ave., New York. Fred has been with the firm since 1946 and heads its structural engineering div. In that capacity he has supervised the structural design of many industrial, institutional, and commercial projects.

Warner, Bicking & Fenwick, a New York advertising agency (866 United Nations Plaza) has announced that **Philip Gisser** has joined that firm as a partner and executive vice president. He has been an active leader in industrial advertising affairs and a frequent speaker and author on advertising and marketing subjects.

Arthur H. Bernstein writes he is vice president-Finance of Norton Simon, Fullerton, Cal. Norton Simon is the result of the consolidation (in July 1968) of Hunt Foods & Industries, Canada Dry Corp., and the McCall Corp. He resides at 307 N. Saltair, Los Angeles, Cal.

Theodore F. Thomas, MD, is practicing internal medicine (private practice) and writes that he and wife Jessie had a vacation in Alaska this past year. The Thomases, with five children, make their home at 1411 Genesee St., Utica.

This past year **D. Robert Yarnall Jr.** "deserted" his job as president of Yarway Corp. and traveled to Indonesia as a special consultant for the United Nations Industrial Development Organization. The purpose of the trip was to conduct a seminar for the 50 chief executives of Indonesia's major industries to help them develop skills in management. Bob resides at 325 W. Allens Lane, Philadelphia, Pa.

On Nov. 15, 1968, NASA's exceptional Service Medal was awarded to **Mac C. Adams**, vice president and deputy group executive of Avco's government products group. The award was given in recognition of Mac's previous service in Washington, DC, with NASA as associate administrator for advanced research & technology October 1965 to July 1968. He is married to Jane Krist, the couple has three children, and they make their home in Winchester, Mass.

Arthur S. Samuels, MD, is in the private practice of psychiatry in New Orleans and is also teaching psychoanalysis and group psychotherapy at Tulane U. His wife, **Ruth (Steinman) '49**, is completing her PhD in anthropology and teaching spoken Mayan. Art, Ruth, and their three children live at 353 Walnut St., New Orleans, and would welcome their friends from Cornell at their home.

'47 **Men: Peter D. Schwarz**
12 Glen Ellyn Way
Rochester, N.Y. 14618

Donald H. Sauer, RD 3, Skaneateles, has been working in Ithaca for C. D. Murray Co., known as the biggest ditch diggers in Ithaca. They dug the new Cayuga Lake inlet under a federal flood control project. The new channel, incidentally, will be an excellent racing course for the Big Red crew.

Dr. Sanford M. Reiss and wife **Bea (Strauss)** worked as a volunteer medical

team in Israel during the summer for the American-Israeli Camp sponsored by the Union of American Hebrew Congregations. Sanford reports it was a "fantastic experience for us and our four children. By living and traveling with Israelis we had a unique opportunity to learn about the people and the country." The Reisses live at 512 E. Broad St., Westfield, NJ.

Charles William Prey, 120 Oak Dr., Upper Saddle River, NJ, has been transferred and promoted. He's now eastern regional manager for Honeywell Commercial Div. His wife, **Dorothy Taylor '46**, is now substituting in Bergen city schools. His oldest son, Stephen, is a freshman at the U of California, Berkeley, in engineering physics. Children left at home are Janice, a junior in high school, Bill, a freshman in high school, and David, a fifth grader.

Robert M. Murphy is now living at 803 Java St., Inglewood, Cal., and is with the certified public accounting firm of Corso, Greenband & Raphael, 11633 Hawthorne Blvd., Hawthorne, Cal. Thanks for keeping us posted, Bob.

Wes Farmer is now marketing manager for Midwest Circuits, 1111 E. Excelsior Blvd., Hopkins, Minn. He's still active in barber shop harmony work, including chorus, quartet, and arranging. In the summer Wes's family, including their two children, ages 15 and 8½, do a lot of boating on Lake Minnetonka in their 18' Lyman Islander. The Farmers' new address is 16103 Temple Lane, Minnetonka, Minn.

Welcome to **Stanley F. Reiter** who is now a member of our class and lives at 71 Alston Ave., New Haven, Conn.

'47 **Women: Joan Mungeer Bergren**
Hillside Ave.
Easton, Pa. 18042

We're so glad to get news from each of you as the letters come in. **Beatrice Strauss Reiss** reports, "The whole family spent seven weeks in Israel this summer. **Sandy** and I were physician and nurse to a group of American and Israeli teenagers in a camp near Haifa. We traveled and studied with the group. Our two oldest, Monica, 17, and Franci, 15, were part of the group; David, 10, and Ruth 8, were with us. Fascinating and enlightening experience. Fell in love with the country and its people. All of us hope to return in the future in some capacity. Sandy's practice in internal medicine and gastroenterology is thriving. He has been elected chief of medicine at Overlook Hospital in Summit. I am busy as chairman of the Third Annual Creative Craft Show run by our temple which includes an exhibit and sale featuring 100 professional craftsmen. In between we try to keep the six of us functioning smoothly," all at 846 Village Green, Westfield, NJ.

Edna Schisler Bair, 32 Lopatcong Dr., Trenton, NJ, was "gal Friday" for an insurance agent until the business was sold in January. She says that the family expects to do some traveling now, especially to New Hampshire in their new 21-foot Avion travel trailer. Daughter **Judy Cherry** is an executive secretary at Gallup Poll in charge of press releases, among other things. During the presidential campaign Judy sometimes called her mother to assist with some flash polls. In the fall Judy had several pictures in *US News & World Report* when they were reporting on the poll. As a former national contestant in the Miss Teenage America contest, Judy becomes involved in this contest each year at the local level, and Edna says, "When she's involved, I am also involved."

Barbara Jane Ruggles Pinel has two

daughters, one a sophomore at Boston U studying speech therapy and the other a high school junior. Jane was assistant for three years to William Wyman, internationally known potter. She is now teaching educable retarded high school children in a work-study program and does hope to return to art and pottery. Address is Russell Lane, North Abington, Mass.

From 31 Burgett Dr., Homer, **Shirley Buck Rabeler** let us know about her Cornell daughter, a freshman in home ec. Since Shirley's father, **Clifford Buck '22**, is also a Cornellian, this gives us a three-generation family with Shirley in the middle. Shirley and **Ray '47**, who is assistant supervisor for Farmer's Home Administration in Cortland County, have an older daughter, Sharon, who was married last summer and is now attending State U College at Cortland. Robert is a high school sophomore and plays on Homer's JV football team, Carl is an eighth grader, Lorinda in fourth grade, and Bruce in second. Shirley is teaching at the year-round Head Start program in Cortland and the family is all active in church, school, and 4-H activities.

Barbara Bateholts Smith, 1501 Overbrook Dr., Cherry Hill, NJ, works as a volunteer librarian in the local school and is active in the PTA. She and husband Neal have three children: Neal, 17, Patricia, 14, and Catherine, 12.

Jeanne Brehm Stradtman, 5785 Timberlane Terr. NE says, "We have lived in Atlanta, Ga. almost 10 years, and have a 4-year-old son named Christopher and a 9-year-old German shepherd named Colonel." Husband George is a partner in Metal Distributors.

Arlene Thompson Morey, 79 W. Main St., Frostburg, Md. writes, "We'll enjoy getting the ALUMNI NEWS. Since my husband **John** has his PhD in English from Cornell, the ties there for both of us are very strong. At present John has left teaching college English for college administration and has been president for four years of one of Maryland's state colleges located in Frostburg. The oldest of our three sons, a senior at Phillips Academy, Andover, Mass., is considering Cornell for one of his college applications."

'48 **Men: Robert W. Persons Jr.**
102 Reid Ave.
Port Washington, N.Y.
11050

Robert L. Davidson commutes from Weehawken, NJ, to South America, doing research on packaged goods from Sterling Drugs. **R. William Clark** is dean of Jefferson High School in Portland, Ore., and recently helped **Henderson Riggs '44** get his son settled in college. **Robert Strauss** is manager of the physics lab for COMSAT and lives in McLean, Va. His son, Stephen, is a high school junior, on the honor roll and varsity tennis team, and recently placed fifth in the 100-meter National Junior Olympics. Last December, **Mike Cohen** of Manhattan lectured on patent law at the U of Brussels.

The next time you get confused trying to drive through Washington, DC, write a letter to **Robert Harris**, on the staff of the National Capitol Planning Commission. He and two younger Cornell architects, **Dave MacKinnon '63** and **Frank McGuire '66** are "up to their ears" in freeway and other transportation controversies in the nation's capitol. Rots of Ruck, Bob.

Bob Lawrence and his wife, "Gary," moved to Seattle temporarily in 1948 and are still there. If you have need for a Boeing Burner II upper stage around home or

at work, he's your man, as he is manager of customer applications.

Kermit Kruse writes from Warsaw that his son is following in his footsteps through the Cornell Ag School, Class of '70. **Jim Gale**, Stamford, Conn., reports sons **Daniel** at Cornell and **Jeffery** at U of Miami. **War-rington Skelly**, Westfield, NJ, sold a million dollars of insurance for Prudential in 1968, helping support sons **Robert** at Cornell and **John** at Middlebury.

Dr. John Thomas Prince has been in general practice in Jupiter, Fla., since 1957. He has done heart research at Jackson Memorial in Miami. His many activities include being medical director at Sol Haven Retirement Village, North Palm Beach County Home Nursing Assn., local well baby clinic, and county level housing and urban development work. Together with wife and four children he water skis on the Woxahatchee River which runs through their backyard.

Dr. Kenneth Altschuler, Englewood, NJ, is practicing psychiatry and psychoanalysis, and engaged in teaching and research at Columbia. He recently visited Yugoslavia to evaluate their vocational and psychiatric research programs for HEW.

Dr. Stanley J. Altman is in private practice in Salt Lake City and is chief of the professional staff in cancer for the Intermountain Regional Medical Program.

Dr. William Jeffreys trained in Bellevue for five years and since 1956 has been with the Geisinger Medical Center in Danville, Pa., where he is director of the Dept. of Neurology and an adjunct professor in bio-electronics at Penn State. With his wife, three children, several cats, dogs, and wild animals, he occupies 30 acres on Blue Hills Rd., RD 6. He is president of the Little League, vice president of the YMCA, and an elder of his church.

Dr. Murray Heimberg writes from Nashville that he is professor of pharmacology at Vanderbilt U School of Medicine and has been a "southerner" for 20 years.

We now have 295 duespayers, which represents 22 per cent of the class. This is an improvement over the past two years.

'48 **Women: Nancy Horton Bartels**
20 Concord Lane
Wallingford, Conn. 06492

Ellen "Honey" Queern Johnson and **Bill '49** live at 96 Broad St., Flemington, NJ. They are the parents of **Ricky**, 9, **Patty**, 14, **Bill Jr.**, 16, and **Tom**, 18, a freshman at Cornell majoring in engineering physics. He is also captain of the freshman fencing team and no. 1 epee. Honey and Bill are fine. Bill's "business is doing well, and Honey is still working in the office mornings and liking it."

Amy Clark Spear and **Ed '45** live at 119 Westgate, Wellesley Hills, Mass. They have two daughters at Cornell—**Amy Lee '71**, and **DeeJ '72**, who, like her mother, is in the College of Engineering. And still at home are their younger daughters, **Jackie Ann**, 16, and **Patty Ellen**, 14.

Amy, who has a BEE from Cornell and a MSEE from Northeastern, puts in 50 hours plus per week at RCA, Burlington, as manager of lunar mission product assurance. She is the first woman engineering manager at RCA. Her job requires her to travel to Ryan in San Diego once a month with additional trips elsewhere as well. **Amy** also finds time to be involved in other activities which include teaching a fourth grade Sunday school class. **Ed** is busy with his work as a sales representative.

Lillian (Soelle) and **Ted Austin**, whose address is American Embassy, APO San

Francisco 96503, live in Tokyo, Japan. They are the parents of **Jim**, 14, **Bob**, 13, **Beth**, 10, **Connie**, 7, and **Patty**, 6 mos. The children attend international schools in Tokyo. Both sons are Boy Scouts, and **Ted** is assistant Scoutmaster. They went with the Scouts on winter camping and skiing trips, and in the summer the boys attended Boy Scout Camp. **Lee** is doing volunteer teaching of English conversation to Japanese students.

The Austins have had some interesting sight-seeing trips in Japan, and they spent a lovely vacation on the Island of Oshima, 90 miles south of Tokyo. **Lee** says, "Students in Japan have had several demonstrations this year protesting the US-Japan security treaty and demanding the immediate return of Okinawa to Japan. And two of Tokyo's largest and most prestigious universities have been closed down by the students and the presidents have been forced to resign."

'49 **Men: Donald R. Geery**
321 E. 45th St., Apt. 8B
New York, N.Y. 10017

Phonathon Report: We raised about \$10,000 in pledges for our special Reunion project for the Cornell Fund! Eleven '49ers turned out at the Cornell Club of New York on Jan. 20-21 for two solid evenings of telephoning to classmates. We couldn't reach everyone but we contacted about a quarter of the class. The pledges put us just over the half-way mark to our goal of \$49,000. But the toughest task is still ahead. So send in your contributions right away if you haven't done so. Our thanks go to these phoners: **Neil Reid**, **Tom Weissenborn**, **Dick Keegan**, **Marty Hummel**, **John Palmer**, **Dick Lustberg**, **Jack O'Brien**, **Dick King**, **Walt Peek**, **Don Geery**, and **Pete Johnston**.—**PETE JOHNSTON**.

Our class Reunion has been set for the weekend of June 13-15 in Ithaca. Two class mailings have announced the event and some of the program, and requested shirt sizes and money commitments. If by chance you have put these communications aside, please dig them out and make a positive decision. We need to know that you're going to be there now!

And to boost our attendance, we want you to call that old classmate, roommate, teammate, fraternity brother, or whatever and make sure he's there. But, again, let us know. We all have difficulty planning too far ahead. But make an exception this year. Live dangerously and face that gang of familiar faces at Reunion.

The Detroit Edison Co. announced the appointment of **Walter J. McCarthy Jr.** (picture) as assistant manager of engineering and as project engineer for the boiling water thermal reactor plant to be constructed on the site of the Fermi Atomic Power Plant. **Walt** has been associated with nuclear reactors and the generation of electric power from nuclear sources since 1951. He authored several papers on this subject for UN conferences on peaceful uses of atomic energy in 1964. The family, including five children, lives at 1450 Pilgrim Rd., Birmingham, Mich.

Thomas J. Kane, 4 Rue Pomereu, Paris 16, France, writes that **Steve Muller, PhD '58**, made a tremendous hit at a Cornell Club luncheon there last November. **Tom** hopes to be at Reunion. **Kenneth M. Gellhaus**, IBM United Kingdom Labs, Hursley



Park, Winchester, Hampshire, England (the address is almost a whole news item) will be in England for about two years with an advanced IBM programming project. The entire family is enjoying the change.

Robert W. Dupar is responsible for operating policies for 33 Western Int'l Hotels in Mexico, Guatemala, Venezuela, and Ecuador. He then writes that he must coordinate those hotel procedures with 31 other Western Int'l Hotels in Australia, Japan, Thailand, Hong Kong, US, and Canada. Simple, eh? He does get in a lot of sight seeing though. Home is 1899 123rd SE, Bellevue, Wash.

Garfield C. (Bud) Siverson Jr. is owner-president of Convenience Foods in Houston, Texas. He and wife **Eunice (Scott) '48** and two children live at 3710 Grennoch Lane, Houston. **Walter K. Priestler**, 206 Forest Rd., Davenport, Iowa, reports a thirst developing for next June.

Thomas R. Tikalsky, 18343 Locust St., Lansing, Ill., sent us the minutes of a liquid luncheon in Chicago last November with **Irving Hurst**, 41 Red Barn Cir., Pittsford, and **Robert Gustafson**, 1028 E. Juneau Ave., Milwaukee, Wis. The only decision was to meet in Ithaca again in June.

Robert W. Engelbert, 20530 Attica Rd., Olympia Fields, Ill., was just appointed chief engineer in the Chicago district for Republic Steel Corp. **Richard E. McErlean** reports a new address: 18904 Oxford Rd., Shaker Heights, Ohio. Rink is also anticipating our June meeting.

Thomas M. Potts, 7305 SW 109 Terr., Miami, Fla., reports a new address and new company affiliation, Esso Inter-America, and marketing responsibilities for the Caribbean and South American area. **Richard H. Lustberg**, 115 E. 89th St., New York, wrote from Miami Beach that every time the kids turned on TV, there was **Dick Fincher** in one of his own commercials for Oldsmobiles.

'49 Women: **Dot Dashefsky Fast** 8 Canterbury Rd. Livingston, N.J. 07039

Here we are into 1969—and our 20th Reunion year. Can you believe it?

Betty Jean Wright Law and her family sent out a grand family newsletter, and it was forwarded to me to share with you. Husband **Sid '48** is director of research & systems studies at Northeast Utilities. His place of business is now Berlin, Conn., and they moved to New Britain within easier commuting distance. Betty Jean is becoming acquainted in their new community and has already taken the position of co-leader of a children's arts and crafts program at a low income housing unit. In June daughter Ruth completed her first year at Bryant & Stratton Jr. College on the dean's list, while working at Blue Shield-Blue Cross, and in August married Jon Desilets of Vermont. They live in Boston where they both have jobs and will complete their college studies in June. Son Jim graduated from Wilbraham Academy at the top of his class, spent the summer as a camp counselor, and this fall entered Harvard College, where he is studying chemistry, managing the frosh soccer team, and singing with the Harvard Chorus. He is able to visit his sister and new brother-in-law frequently. Tom is a student at Slade School and a gymnast at the YMCA. Barbara attends sixth grade at Gaffney School, where Bet subs occasionally, and Nancy is a first grader at Lincoln school.

We have reached another milestone, too. Larry, in his last year at Livingston High School now, decided to follow in the Fast family tradition and applied for and received an early affirmative decision from

Lafayette College where he plans a pre-law course. When the time comes, perhaps he will continue with family tradition at the Cornell Law School. Who says there is a generation gap?

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

I have just heard from **Tom O'Connor**, who informs me he is chairman of the National Peanut Council. Since all our children love peanut butter, we can feel more secure about quality for I know Tom is overlooking the peanut industry with **Jim Hintlian '49**, who was elected president of the Peanut Butter Mfg. Assn. Tom, a native of Presque Isle, Me., joined the Suffolk Peanut Co. in 1957. He, his wife, and their two children live in Suffolk, Va.

David S. Morgan, a native Toledoan, has been elected president of the Lathrop Co., Toledo, Ohio, general contracting firm. The Lathrop Co. is currently working on construction of highways, commercial structures, institutional and industrial buildings, as well as being engaged in heavy construction. Dave is married and has three children.

William C. Smith has been promoted to the new position of assistant general manager and director of planning & administration for polymer fibers, Beaunit Fibers Div. of Beaunit Corp. Prior to joining Beaunit Fibers in 1966 as director of research & development, Bill was with E. I. du Pont de Nemours and Co. in Philadelphia, and Wil-



mington, Del. Active in civic affairs, he is president of the Aldert Root Parent-Teacher Assn., secretary of the North Ridge Country Club, and a member of Christ Episcopal Church, Raleigh, NC, where he resides with his wife and three children.

Prof. **Norman N. Potter** has written a new book, *Food Science*, which presents in simple terms a summary of modern food science and technology. Norm joined the food science department of the College of Agriculture at Cornell in 1966 after 14 years of varied experience in the food industry. He received his PhD from Iowa State U in dairy bacteriology and food manufacture in 1953.



Don N. Thomson has been named assistant to the manager of the military electronics div. of General Atronics Corp. Don will be responsible for cost estimating and control of equipment contacts involving the firm's line of defense products which includes communications modems, radar signal processors, and multiplexer and relay equipment. His current position is manager of the radar dept., a post he will continue to hold. Don, wife Clare, and children, Jeffrey and Lisa, live at 537 Bob White Terr., Wayne, Pa.

Carl F. Ullrich was appointed varsity crew coach, US Naval Academy, in September 1968. Carl was also elected president, Rowing Coaches of America, in December 1968. He and his family now live at 601 Monterey Ave., Annapolis, Md.

R. Klastoris, 1601 Ocean Pkwy., Brooklyn, informs us his son, **Mark**, is now a freshman at Cornell.

J. P. Holbein brings news mostly about his new generation—oldest son, Gary, is serving in the Air Force in Okinawa; 17-year-old Jim is National Merit Scholarship finalist, planning to be a math major; two youngest growing like weeds, 14-year-old Paul over six feet. In November Pete was elected treasurer of North American Blueberry Council at convention in Wilmington, NC. The organization is an international promotion and research outfit serving producers and distributors of blueberries.

Our class officers are proposing that we streamline our organization by combining the men's class and women's class so as to have one co-educational slate of officers in future years, rather than two separate organizations as is now the case. It is felt that coordination of activities will be simplified for such matters as Reunions and fund raising, as well as cutting the cost of duplicated correspondence. As a result of the proposed new constitution for the Class of '50, all members of our class, both male and female, will be eligible for all officer positions. We will retain two class correspondents and a men's and women's class column as we have been doing.

We are interested in knowing what thoughts you might have about this proposed change in class structure. If you have any comments, I suggest you contact any of the following class officers at your earliest convenience: **Howard Heinsius**, **Nelson Schaenen Jr.**, **Patricia J. Carry**, **Albert C. Neimeth**, **Marion L. Steinmann**, or **Anne S. Johnson**.

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

"This has been another especially happy year for the Sledds," writes **Polly Rogers Sledd** (2 Hardwood Cir., Natick, Mass.). "On May 7 we brought out the fourth model in our line, another Red Sledd. This one is named James Arthur, in honor of his grandfathers. He's fat ('A Sledd?') we hear you ask) and happy and, of course, somewhat of a genius. No teeth at six months but like the rest of the family, he talks and moves the whole day long. This year Hassell is teaching two graduate and two undergraduate courses at Northeastern U, modern literature and Spenser. He's also putting in several hours each week on committee work for the English dept. and the college, and editing the second book in the series, *Poets at Northeastern*. Margaret is in third grade, Merideth in first, and little Jase and I keep the home fires burning. So, you see, we all manage to stay occupied."

Phyllis Shaw sent out a New Year's letter this year in two languages, English and French. Talented girl—but I'll quote from the English side. "Summer 1968 was unforgettably beautiful. Weekends on Long Island, replete with tennis, ocean, lobster, and brilliant sunshine all the way, proved so satisfying that I decided to make the plunge and buy a beach house in the Hamptons—a three-bedroom white frame structure, in a half acre of deep woods about two miles from the sea. I'm happily enveloped in blueprints, paint, cement, ant poison, shovels, lawnmowers, mortgage payments, and the prospect of lean years ahead. Friends are invited—nay, implored—to rent the house for their vacations. My job at *Image* (magazine for physicians) continues to challenge. This year I wrote articles on hyperbilirubinemia, pituitary ablation for diabetic retinopathy, and leukocyte matching in organ transplantation." When in town, Phyl lives at 95 Lexington Ave., New York.

The men and women officers of our class have been reviewing our class organization with the thought of eliminating the extra work and lack of coordination which results from separate and independent officers for the men and women. Please read this month's Class of '50 men's column, and if you have any comments about the proposed change, please let us know.

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

Last year closed sadly for me with the receipt of a note from **Pete Pierik** informing me of the death of his brother, **John**, due to acute coronary insufficiency. John, you'll recall, was co-captain of the football team our senior year and co-recipient of the most valuable player award. He went on to become an orthopedic surgeon in Cranston, RI, and was active in promoting amateur hockey as well as conservation of the state's natural resources. The Ithaca Journal illustrated the impact John had on all who knew him with a note that over 1,000 persons from all walks of life paid their last respects.

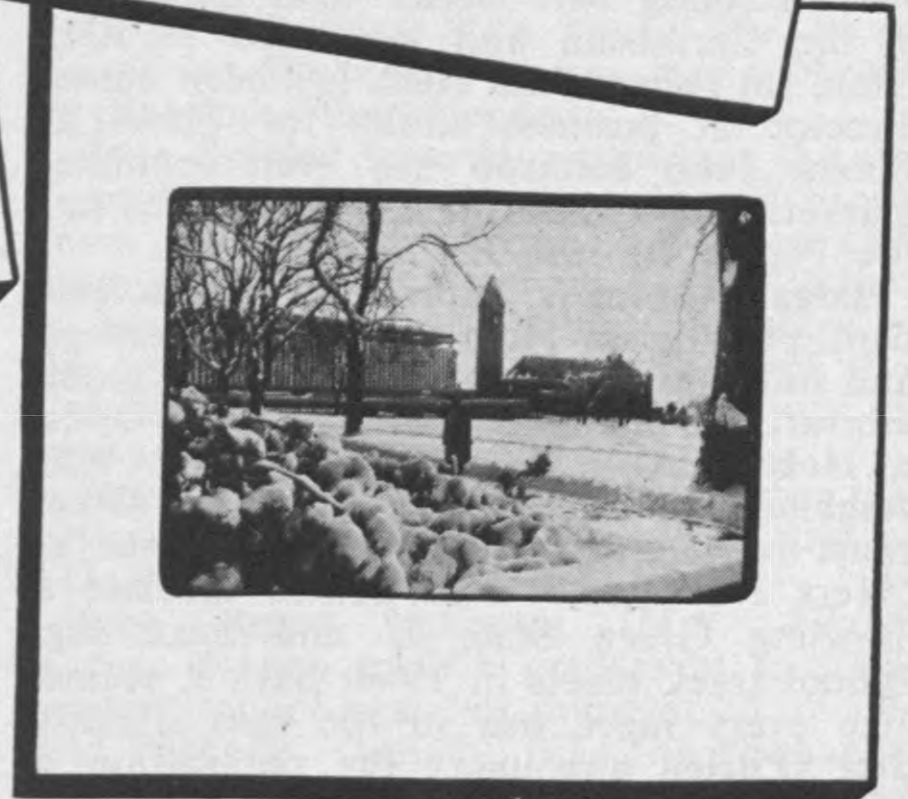
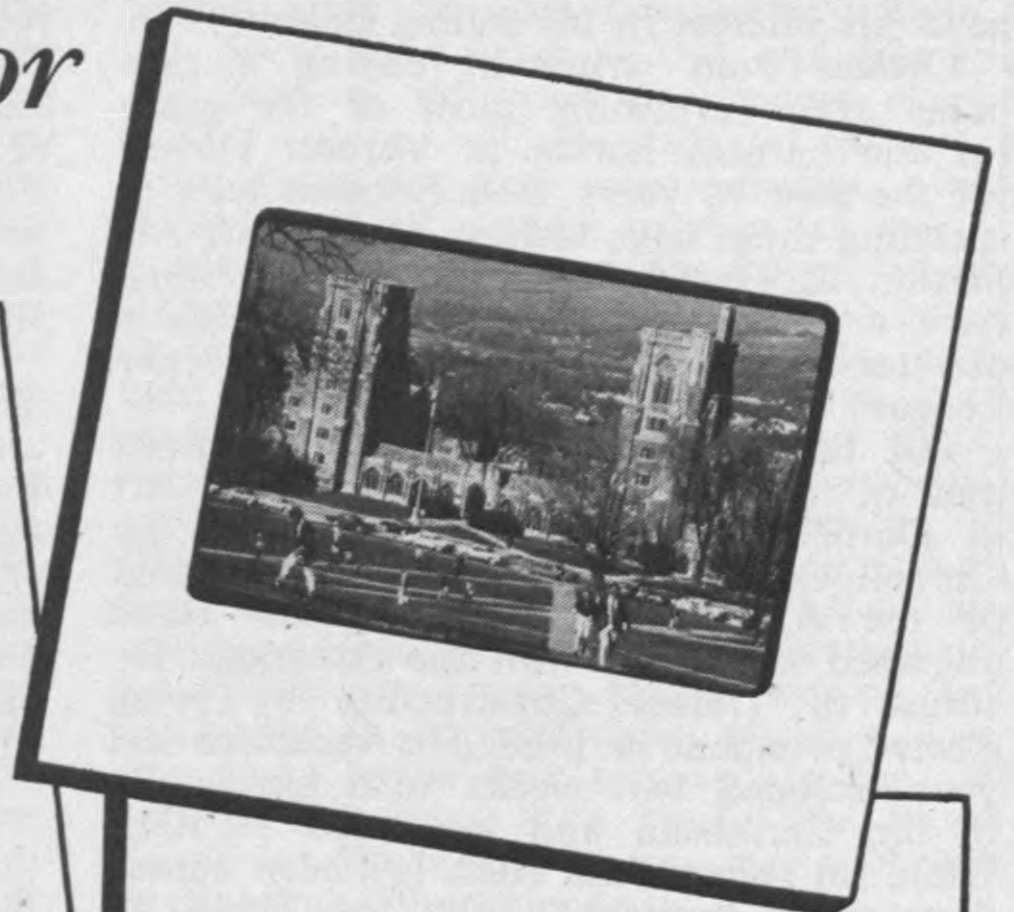
I again, regretfully, missed the class officers meeting in New York when the annual convention of my industry met at the same time. Fortunately, the Class of '51, historically one of the best represented, again had a strong contingent. Executive v.p., **Jack Ostrom**, delivered one of the principal talks. I hope to have news of class happenings in a later column.

My former roommate, **George Myers**, continues to amaze me. A year ago he joined Bell & Howell as a v.p. and was firmly entrenched once again in wife Carole's home town of Chicago. Six months later a letter from Hawaii announced a new position as director, corporate development, for AMFAC, Inc., and the start of construction of a new home there. Actually there was sound reason for the change. Son Brad suffered from acute asthma in the States and enjoys excellent health in the Hawaii clime. One of these days, when I can accumulate the wherewithal, I'm going to take advantage of his invitation to come visit.

Bill Abraham is another classmate enjoying living and traveling in the Pacific area. He writes, "Have been here in Manila (c/o Ford Fdn., Box 776) since June 1967 teaching at the U of the Philippines. Will return to Iowa State in June 1969. We are enjoying our first stay out of the US and learning a lot. Have vacationed in Japan, Taiwan, Hong Kong, and Bangkok, and traveled through parts of Australia and New Zealand, in addition to seeing as much as we can of the Philippines."

One of the more unique professions is that of **Peirce Brawner** who was recently appointed manager of new ship estimating in addition to duties as manager of manufacturing engineering for Sun Shipbuilding Co. At the time he wrote he had just returned from Germany by way of the Pentland Firth, north of Scotland. The reason: his company's new jet-engine-powered ship is too fast for the English Channel traffic. Prior to that trip he had spent some time in San Juan arranging port facilities for a second new ship just delivered for the New York-San Juan run. Also in the boating industry is **Bob Landon** as division controller for Grumman Boats. He recently became director, management information services, Grumman Allied Industries, at their home office in Garden City. He now resides at 17 Essex Dr., Northport, on the shores of Long Island Sound. Logically this re-

Cornell in Color



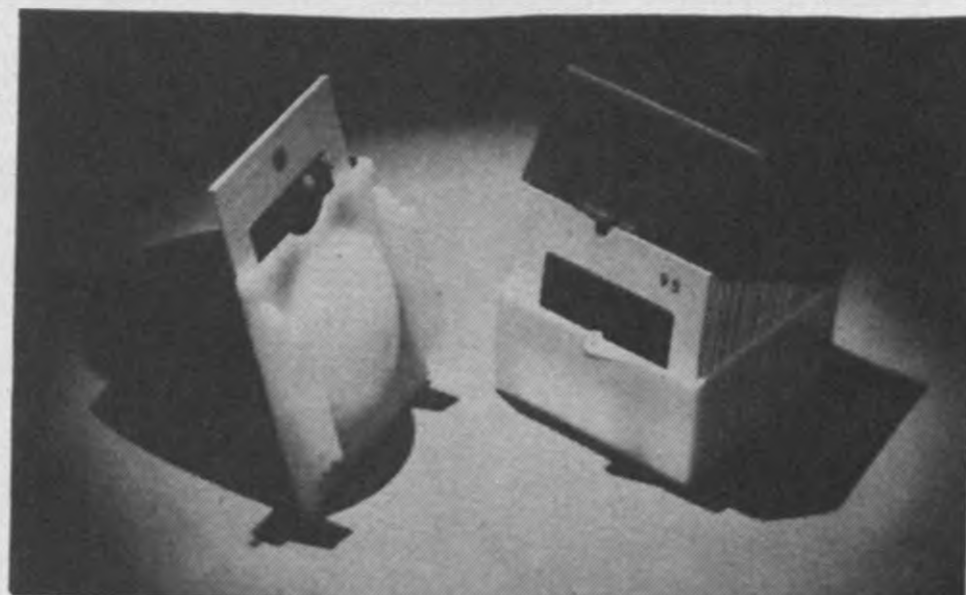
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1. Aerial view of campus, Cayuga Lake to the north.
2. Aerial view of upper campus and science complex.
3. McGraw Tower, Uris Undergraduate Library, John M. Olin Graduate Library.
4. Morrill and McGraw Halls.
5. McGraw Hall, overlooking Arts Quadrangle.
6. Sibley Hall, home of College of Architecture, Art & Planning.
7. A portion of Arts Quadrangle.
8. The famous footprints between President White, Ezra Cornell statues.
9. President White's statue in front of Goldwin Smith Hall.
10. Uris Library with "Song of the Vowels" sculpture by Jacques Lipschitz.
11. The stone bench placed on Arts Quad by President and Mrs. White.
12. An outdoor class near Uris Library.
13. Willard Straight Hall.
14. Memorial Room of The Straight.
15. The War Memorial and a portion of Baker Dormitories.
16. Tray-sliding on the Libe Slope.
17. Library Tower viewed through War Memorial arch.
18. Upson and Kimball Halls, College of Engineering Quad.
19. Phillips Hall, College of Engineering.
20. Clark Hall of Science.
21. Baker Dormitories area.
22. Balch Hall, women's residence.
23. Kick-off at Schoellkopf.
24. Heptagonal track meet in Barton Hall.
25. Hockey at Lynah Rink.
26. The crew at Collyer Boat House.
27. Sage Chapel.
28. Bailey Hall.
29. Myron Taylor Hall, Cornell Law School.
30. Helen Newman Hall, women's physical education building.
31. Noyes Lodge, cafeteria and recreation center.
32. The Suspension Bridge.
33. Commencement in Barton Hall.
34. Library Tower at sunset.
35. Winter on the Arts Quad.
36. Ezra Cornell statue.

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news his interest in his sailing hobby.

Chester Pohl writes of buying a race horse after furnishing most of the grain for the harness horses at Vernon Downs for the past 10 years. **Bob Ericsson** tells of spending three days visiting the Marine Air Station at Cherry Point, NC. This must have a connection with his election as a director of the Chicago Council of the Navy League.

Bill Eustis continues to serve as chairman of the Friends of the Museum of Art at Cornell. He was also elected to the Cornell Council this year and as president of the ATO Alumni Corp. **Tom Jones** climaxed his efforts with the American Institute of Timber Construction by being elected president in 1968. His vacations last year included two weeks with his family in the Caribbean and two trips to Alta, Utah, for skiing. **Paul Hush** has been named director of business affairs for Time-Life Books. **John Johnson** has been appointed marketing specialist for Latin America and the Pacific for the H. J. Heinz Co.

Edgar Abram is chairman of the science dept. of Windsor High School in Ouaquaga, and still enjoys flying radio-controlled model aircraft. He attended NSF Institute in Optics at Holy Cross in the summer of 1968. **Walt Ashbaugh** speculates that "Bowling Green must be too far out of the way since no '51ers ever stop." Walt helped officiate at Bowling Green State U and local high school track meets in 1968. Says it seemed like every meet was in the rain. Finally, **Jim O'Brien** announces the publication of his second book (Scheduling Handbook). Jim is exec. v.p. of Meridian, Inc., president of Hospital Data Corp., president of his church trustees, and committeeman of the boy's Cub pack. Says his real pride was wife Carmen's decision to continue her education at Bucks County College.

'52

*David W. Buckley
Lever Brothers Co.
390 Park Ave.
New York, N.Y. 10022*

As last month's effort to solicit news was unsuccessful, I thought I'd try a more direct approach this month. Instead of just requesting, this month I'm pleading—for money and information. If you haven't forwarded your dues, please do so and also include any interesting items you wish to share with the class.

Shepherd I. Raimi (picture), 10 Gramercy Park S., has been appointed vice president of the Bank of New York. **Tom Foulkes** reports he has recently moved to the New York area from a 3½ year sojourn in Los Angeles. Tom is operations manager of Eastman Kodak's regional distribution center here. He writes, "I find the job very challenging—equal to the daily challenge of commuting to work on the New Haven Railroad." Mr. and Mrs. Foulkes can be reached at 14 Wyndover Lane, Cos Cob, Conn.



Two classmates have been elected to presidential posts following a recent fish & wildlife resource conference held in Syracuse. Prof. **Bruce Wilkins** of the conservation dept. at the College of Agriculture was named head of the New York chapter of the Wildlife Society. He had previously been vice president of that organization. Bruce, who resides at 106 Elmwood Ave., Ithaca, teaches and conducts research on

recreational use of wildlife resources. **William Flick**, a research associate, also with the conservation dept., was elected president of the New York chapter of the American Fishery Society. Mr. Flick is in charge of field operations of fishery research at Brandon Park in the northern part of the state. He resides at Paul Smiths.

Golightly & Co. International, New York-based management consultants, has announced the appointment of **Malcolm W. Pennington** as vice president. Mr. Pennington, a corporate planning and organization expert, recently completed a major reorganization assignment for a leading US airline. He has also designed personalized compensation plans for top executives in leading corporations.

'53

*Men: Samuel Posner
516 5th Ave.
New York, N.Y. 10036*

Classmates **Joe Dunn** and **Dick Cummins**, together with **Herb Cummins '59**, are practicing law in partnership at 98 Broadway, Hillsdale, NJ. Joe lives at 25 Windham Pl., Glen Rock, NJ. Dr. **Eli Boroson** also formed a partnership recently, for the practice of veterinary medicine, known as the Stamford & Springdale Animal Hospital. Eli lives at 995 Hope St., Springdale, Conn. Good luck to all of said entrepreneurs.

Gerald Jakes sends some refreshing news: "Same wife (**Emilyn Larkin '55**), same three kids, same job (Reliance Electric Co.)." He adds, however, that he has a new home (an old colonial on three acres) at 5243 Flanders Rd., Toledo, Ohio, and a relatively new title at Reliance, district manager. Last, but not least, **Tom Hornor**, 35 Dogwood Lane, Westport, Conn., was promoted to vice president of investment advisory service at Kidder, Peabody & Co., 20 Exchange Pl., New York.

'54

*Men: Frederic C. Wood Jr.
166-A College Ave.
Poughkeepsie, N.Y. 12603*

Class president **Bill La Londe** reports that in a recent New York City phonathon conducted by five classmates over two days, more than \$9,000 was raised for Reunion year alumni giving. As of the first week of January, better than \$20,000 of our \$54,000 goal had been raised.

Recent press releases report new honors for two classmates whose news has appeared in this column of late. **H. Lynn Wilson**, presently serving in the Philippines, has been promoted to major in the Air Force. And **Arthur Zilversmit**, who seems to be rapidly becoming a national authority on the abolitionist movement in slavery, was a lecturer in an October program on the Negro in American history at the U of Texas. Art's topic was "The Abolitionists: From Patience to Militance." Other speakers on the program included Ralph Ellison, noted author of *Invisible Man*.

Marshall Lapp, a physicist in the optical physics branch of the General Electric Research & Development Center in Schenectady, has been awarded a British Science Research Council fellowship to do post-doctoral study in physics at the U of Newcastle upon Tyne, England. Marshall's research involves the development of a technique for optically measuring the density of atomic species. After Cornell, he took his PhD at Cal Tech and joined GE's research lab in 1960. Wife Joan and their

two sons have accompanied him to England, where their address for the year is 37 Claremont, Whitely Bay Rd., Northumberland, England.

The new vice president of operations at Dolly Madison Industries, based in Philadelphia, is **Robert E. Levitan**. Bob was formerly a divisional vice president at Litton Industries, where he was instrumental in the formation and development of the Royfax Office Copier Div. He has been active in civic affairs in New York, where he will continue to live with his wife and four children.

Dr. **Leon Peltz** has recently announced the opening of a new office for the practice of internal medicine and gastroenterology at 30 E. 40th St., New York.

From **Michael J. Daly** comes word that his family now includes four children, all hopefully future Cornellians. Mike writes that as a graduate of the ag school he never dreamed he would become president of an aluminum company—Daly Aluminum. Mike and his growing family can be addressed at Rte. 1, Box 252, Land O' Lakes, Fla.

A good note from **Frank V. Emanuel** brings us up to date on much news of his family. Frank expects to receive his MBA from Temple U in 1969, and is now completing his 13th year with Telepro Industries as general manager of the audio-visual div. He reports he spent the past summer in Europe with wife **Liliane (Golschmann) '55** and two children, while he was audio-visual consultant to the new US combined forces headquarters in Stuttgart, designing conference rooms for a top-level command post. He is presently considering going into independent audio-visual marketing and consulting. Meanwhile, Liliane has her own children's clothing label, "Liliane pour l'enfant chic," which sells across the country and is featured in women's and children's fashion magazines. She is looking to tie up with a clothing manufacturer who needs a prestige name and designs in children's fashions. All of this activity emanates from 1126 Harvest Rd., Cherry Hill, NJ.

Alexander Neuwirth, who was one of the principals in the aforementioned phonathon, is pleased to announce the arrival on June 22 of his first child, Andrew Theo. Alex writes all is well at 8 E. 96th St. in the city, although the new family finds its former travels now somewhat restricted.

'54

*Women: Barbara Johnson
Gottling
616 Flagstaff Dr.
Wyoming, Ohio 45215*

Next month we'll start listing those who plan to attend our 15th Reunion, June 12-14. Drop me a line if you haven't done so already.

Rita (Simen) and **Jack Dorrance '53** took John, 13, Bill, 11, JoAnne, 9, and Bob, 8, to Jack's Reunion last June and hope to return for Rita's. All six of them ski, and the children keep Rita busy with football, swimming, golf, and Scouting. Rita is in PTA, and she and Jack have traveled to Europe, Bermuda, Jamaica, and various spots in the US. Home for this active family is 101 Frost Ave., Phillipsburg, NJ, not far from Bethlehem, Pa., where sister **Zelda Simen Black**, husband Ted, and five children have recently moved.

Another skiing family is that of **Nancy (Houston)** and Gene E. Guthrie, 3541 NE 166th, Seattle, Wash. Daughters Lee, 12, and Marylou, 10½, out-ski their parents. Housie, still busy with PTA, Scouts, Campfire, Republican Women's Club, and KKG, is

chairman of all the sorority advisors at U of Washington.

Muriel Katz Bravman (Mrs. Aaron), 639 Rutter Ave., Kingston, Pa., reports the whole family—including their two girls and a boy, 13, 11, and 8—is currently excited over the pleasant ordeal of building a house. "It's a crisis a day—but great! Spectacular practice for making snap decisions."

Joan Dole Brandt, 1321 Palmer, Plymouth, Mich., has four children—Mark, 11½, Andrew, 9½, Marianne, 5, and Gail, 2—and a husband, **Bob**, who is working for an MBA from Michigan State while handling Olds, Buick, and Cadillac accounts as an account representative with Kelsey-Hayes Co. Joan is in an antiques study group, a bridge group, and the board of Women's League for Plymouth Symphony. Mainly she is scheduling chairman for the family and thinks she must be "very ordinary, very busy, and very happy." **Barbara Jones Jeffries** lives only two blocks away.

New addresses came with dues from these classmates: **Carol Reid Lyons**, 77 Cross Ridge Rd., Chappaqua; **Ethel Rabb**, 878 Oreo Pl., Pacific Palisades, Cal.; **Barbara Wegryn Marroquin**, Arandilla 1, Aravaca (Madrid), Spain; Mrs. E. W. Mayer (**Elizabeth DuPuis**), Box 2501, Pompano Beach, Fla.

Linda (Stagg) and Bruce Grassfield have bought a home right on the water on Highland Dr., Jamestown, RI, "the most beautiful spot in the world." They left Albany after two years to open another restaurant in Warwick, RI, and expect to add others in New England, with this as a permanent home base.

Carrol (Eberhard) and **Louis A. Voellm**, 500 Franklin Ave., Franklin Square, planned to take their family on a Christmas trip to Germany to visit relatives they had never met and also to do some skiing.

Mary Ann Kane, 168 Groton Ave., Cortland, is still enjoying teaching at the elementary level in her 10th year at St. Margaret's School, Mattydale, with reading and math tutoring on the side. She completed the MS in education at SUC at Cortland in 1965.

Marion Coon Piester, RD 2, Germantown, does substitute teaching in local schools, is chairman of exchange program in community, and in many school and church activities. She and **Kenneth '51**, county Extension agent, have three girls, Susan, 15, Tricia, 13, and Carol, 9.

Claire Adami Holden, 561 Hunter Ave., Scotch Plains, NJ, has been working for two years as a literature chemist for Mobil Chemical Co. in Edison, NJ. Previously she worked 4½ years on the staff preparing the 8th edition of the Merck Index. C.L. took her two girls, Cynthia, 11, and Alicia, 6½, to see the Cornell-Penn game this fall and says Ithaca is as beautiful as ever. Come see for yourselves at Reunion in June.

'55 Men: Leslie Plump
7 Nancy Court
Glen Cove, N.Y. 11542

I recently joined the Cornell Club of Nassau County and was invited to become a member of the Alumni Secondary School Committee. I have, to date, interviewed five of the six boys assigned to me. Not having teenage children of my own, I didn't know quite what to expect. I'm pleased to report that my interviewees comprised a fine group of young men.

Ruthye, three of our children, and I spent some time before Christmas in Caneel Bay, St. John, Virgin Islands, and of course we ran into a Cornellian, **Bernie Gerb '50** and family.

Classmate **Ed Krawitt** (this goes back to my high school days also) is presently doing research at the McArdle Laboratory for Cancer Research at the U of Wisconsin. This summer, Ed, wife, and six children will leave for Burlington, Vt., where Ed will take a position as assistant professor of medicine. An announcement from Aries Corp. of McLean, Va., recently showed Dave Siegel appointed as manager, resources management dept.

Frank Baldwin has recently returned to Ithaca to practice orthopedic surgery. Frank's offices are at 513 N. Cayuga St. **Paul Hohenberg** was married Dec. 29 at Helen Hills Chapel, Smith College, to Susan Martula. Paul is now associate professor of economics at Cornell. A note from **Paul Hyman** brings a picture of his daughter, Diane, shaking hands with President Johnson at a White House receiving line. Paul tells of a recent promotion to the position of professional lecturer in the American U Center for Technology & Administration.

Bill Ellison's wife recently delivered a son, Steven Patrick, joining Mike, 5, and Glenn, 3. Bill's new address is 550 Prospect St., Apt. 7, New Haven, Conn., and his note says he will be "delighted to hear from friends when they are in the area." We've lost another bachelor. **Dave Levin** was married Sept. 8, 1968, to Carol Eklund. Dave, who is a staff radiologist at Cedars of Lebanon Hospital in Hollywood, is living at 691 Levering, Los Angeles, Cal.

John Mathey is vice president of Passaic Rubber Co. of Clifton, NJ, and is now living at 372 Brook Vale Rd., Smoke Rise, Kinnelon, NJ. **Rod Morris** has returned to Ithaca to complete a master's degree in Extension education. Rod served for six years as director of Rural Service Program (a cooperative rural development effort with Quakers and World Neighbors in Kenya). Rod, wife **Joan (Skillicorn) '54**, and children Kathy, 11, and David, 2½, are living at 167 Algerine Rd., Ludlowville.

Henry Purcell can be reached at Estado 337, Oficina 708, Santiago, Chile. Henry is operating the Ortillo Ski Area (the largest ski area in South America). Henry and wife Jarry now have four children. A new address for **Bill Baube**: 575 Duvall Ct., Sunnyvale, Cal. He is director of purchasing of Saga Administrative Corp. Their family consists of two boys and a girl (including Gregory Scott, born Sept. 21, 1968).

Ron Klineman is a partner in the law firm of Herman, Liebschutz, Rosenbloom & Klineman in Rochester. In 1962, Ron was counsel to State Assemblyman S. William Rosenberg, and in 1966 counsel to State Senator Thomas Laverne. Tom's family consists of wife **Linda (Gilinsky) '62** and two daughters, ages 5 and 2. **Ron Jorasch** is a sr. engineering specialist in satellite communications at Philco-Ford Space & Re-entry Systems Div., Cal. Ron, wife Judith, and three children are living at 4108 Willmar Dr., Palo Alto, Cal.

A new address, too, for **Ed Pollak**, wife Marianne, and two children: 142 Harpsichord Tpke., Stamford, Conn. Ed is assistant to the director of market services at Olin Mathieson. Classmate **Stanley Cohen** is living at 44 Avenue des Champs Elysees, Paris, and is a resident partner of the law firm of Weil, Gotsual & Manges.

'55 Women: Judy Silverman Duke
400 East 56th St., Apt. 175
New York, N.Y. 10022

Since this column marks my debut as class correspondent, I would like to extend to **Anne Morrissy** the class' sincere thanks for the many interesting columns she has

written over the past few years. I hope I can do as good a job as she, and that you will keep me informed of all newsy events.

This column will be made up mainly of items from the class questionnaires, which Anne was kind enough to save for me.

Marjorie (Dretel) and **Stu Loory '54** are living at 5546 29th St., NW, Washington, DC, with their three children—two boys, ages 10 and 8, and a girl, 7. Marge is attending George Washington U, taking courses preparatory to becoming a remedial reading specialist. She also lectures in the DC schools on the Soviet Union, where they lived from 1964 to 1966 when Stu was New York Herald Tribune correspondent. While in Russia, Marge writes, they vacationed in Paris, Prague, Norway, Turkey, and Greece and returned to the US via the Far East. Stu's book, *The Secret Search for Peace in Vietnam*, was published by Random House recently.

Jane Tyroler Sweeney writes that she and George moved to 3 Winthrop Dr., Rye, two years ago. The Sweeneys have three children: Michele, 10, Heather, 7, and Patrick, 3. Jane and George are both members of the board of directors of the Town of Rye Conservation Society, and George was recently elected treasurer of the group.

Dorothy Vinick is a merchandising assistant at Kenyon & Eckhardt, and lives at 243 West End Ave., New York.

Jane Rippe Eckhardt (Mrs. Albert) teaches French to fifth graders at an independent school near her home at 35 Woodland Park Dr., Tenafly, NJ. The Eckhardts have three children: Fritz, 10, Julie, 8, and Martha, 3½.

Rona Kass Schneider is busy tending her 121-year-old brownstone at 12 Monroe Pl., Brooklyn Heights and working part-time in her husband's public relations firm. Rona has three girls, ages 8, 5, and 1.

Frankie Cadwell is president of the Cadwell Davis Co., an advertising agency, and lives at 430 E. 86th St., New York. Frankie has recently received both the Art Director and Silver Key advertising awards.

Joan Groskin Promin's family includes two daughters, Alison, 12, and Dona, 11, two dogs, and three horses. Dick has a family medical practice south of Miami, and the Promins are presently building a home and stable to house the entire brood. Currently, their address is 434 Palermo Ave., Coral Gables, Fla. **Joanne Nussbaum Leef** (Mrs. Robert A.) and family have crossed the Hudson River and are now living in Alpine, NJ.

Belated good wishes to **Ann Denton**, who married Ian Pemberton in July 1968. Ian is a lecturer in Canadian and American history at the U of Windsor and a PhD candidate at the U of Western Ontario. The Pemberton's address is 530 Mill St., Apt. 400, Windsor 10, Ontario, Canada. Best wishes are also in order for **Felicia Riemer** who was married recently to Thomas E. Damon, general auditor for the Anaconda Wire & Cable Co.

The Dayton Daily News recently carried a picture of **Dorothy Giddings Cook**, 557 Hathaway Rd., Dayton, Ohio, who has been active in rallying support for an additional tax levy for the Oakwood schools.

Eleanor Rutstein Dombrow (Mrs. Max) is working as a clinical psychologist at the Bronx State Hospital and as a psychotherapist at the Jamaica Center for Psychotherapy. She is also working on her PhD thesis, the last step towards obtaining a doctorate in clinical psychology from New York U. The Dombrows live at 357 W. 19th St., New York.

As a final note, I am still working at *Life* magazine as assistant to the director of marketing development, and in March 1968, I was married to Alan Duke, an executive with Abraham & Straus.

'56 Men: Stephen Kittenplan
505 E. 79th St.
New York, N.Y. 10021

As the class dues come in so does some news from the '56ers, so here goes with the latest.

Michael A. Cornman is now a partner in the law firm of Madeville & Sweitzer at 230 Park Ave., New York. He has also purchased a country home in Upstate New York where he is a gentleman farmer.

A newcomer to the world of matrimony is **Herbert Bernhardt** who went down the aisle last June 30. He and his bride spent the summer in Japan where she studied Japanese art and Herb visited the courts of the country. They are living at 1575 Tremont St. in Boston where he is on the faculty of Northeastern U School of Law and she is teaching art to elementary school children.

Another resident of Massachusetts is **Robert A. Hutchins** of 208 Ellington Rd., Longmeadow. He is vice president of the Hutchins Tool & Engineering Co. as well as being the Western Massachusetts area chairman of the Cornell Fund.

Since his discharge from the Army, **Joseph V. Libretti**, MD, has been in the private practice of obstetrics and gynecology in Des Plaines, Ill. He is the father of four children and lives at 1450 Webster Lane, Des Plaines.

William L. Maxwell, whose address is Upson Hall, Cornell, is on sabbatical leave from the Dept. of Operations Research and Dept. of Computer Science to the U of Chicago Graduate School of Business. He is a Ford Foundation distinguished visiting professor.

Since past November, **Robert Meyer** of 32 N. Ridge St., Port Chester, is with a new company, Payment Systems. He was previously with the Federal Reserve Bank of New York.

Our latest communication from the Tequesquite Ranch in Albert, NMex, is that Sherrie and **Albert Mitchell** are the parents of a daughter after having three sons. Al writes he is managing the ranch and the boys are becoming good cowboys.

Curtis Reis, our illustrious president, spent three weeks in East Africa this past summer. He traveled with his parents, both Cornelians, to many countries, and had a fantastic time. Curt is still living at 258 Gateway Rd., Ridgewood, NJ.

Robert I. Schermer and his family have been spending the year at Los Alamos, NMex, where Bob is at the scientific laboratory. His address is 160 Paseo Penasco.

Donald Lester Woolfenden is now the food & beverage manager at the Sheraton Maui Hotel in Kaanapali, Maui, Hawaii. Previously he had a five-year stay in Australia where he was in the same position for a chain of 16 restaurants in that country.

Michael Ephron of 530 E. 72nd St., New York, announces the birth of his first child, David, Mar. 20, 1968.

Michael S. Fawer has resigned as chief of special prosecutions in the US Attorney's Office to become a member of the firm of Schwartz & Frohlich at 19 E. 70th St., New York.

Next issue we hope to have a special report on the Cornell Alumni U. We think you will find it quite interesting.

'56 Women: "Pete" Jensen Eldridge
16 Lighthouse Way
Darien, Conn. 06820

This class is terrific—not only do we have wives, mothers, doctors, social work-

ers, teachers, etc., we have world travelers too, such as **Pat Hamm** Finstad, who writes from 416 Maple Rd., East Aurora: "My husband, Egil, and I spent some time in Norway in the summer of 1967 visiting his family and touring the beautiful countryside. In the spring of 1968 I had a three-week trip by myself to Cairo, Athens, Vienna, Copenhagen, and Oslo. A marvelous experience, although Cairo was a bit touchy as Israel was staging its march through Jordan, and with trouble expected there were soldiers, sandbags, guns, and taped windows everywhere. Tourism is at an all-time low in Egypt, to the extent that I was the only tourist at the Pyramids—just me, my guide, and a bunch of Bedouins. In Athens they were celebrating the first anniversary of the revolution, so again the military was much in evidence, and in Oslo there were student riots, so it was an eventful trip!" The Finstads also manage several buying trips to New York each year, plus a vacation with their three children, Erik, 9, Stacy, 7, and Kristin, 4. When they're in New York, they usually see **Lucia Long Schwarz** (Mrs. Eric), who lives at Jean Way, Somers, and is busy with her three boys, Stevie, 8, Peter, 7, and Derrik, 4.

Yet another world traveler is **Diana Scudder Briner**, who reports that she and her husband Charles recently visited Tahiti, New Zealand, Australia, and Fiji. She adds that the days of long trips may be over for awhile, as their first child, Charles Dana Scudder Briner, was born last June 19. The Briners wound up the year in good style by moving into their new Japanese contemporary home at 8924 Capri Dr., Dallas, Texas.

Sandy Taylor Bailey (Mrs. Robert) reports in from 92 W. Weber Rd., Columbus, Ohio. She writes, "I am teaching clothing at Ohio State. Working with college students is most gratifying. My husband (an OSU grad) is with the state Juvenile Diagnostic Center here in Columbus."

Phil and **Ann Finkenauer** Pettit have recently moved into a new home at 5 Haskell Lane, Darien, Conn. Enjoying the extra room and larger yard are their three daughters, Julie, 8½, Laura, 6, and Jennifer, almost 4.

Also moving late last year were John and **Betty Specht** Rossiter, who are now reasonably settled at 620 S. Banbury Rd., Arlington Heights, Ill. Betty, John, and their three children, Leslie, 7, Laurie, 6, and Jay, 4, were transferred by the Union Oil Co.

Nancy Lind Fitzsimmons writes that she and **Joe** welcomed a son, Thomas Richard, on Aug. 5, 1968. He joined Joe, 11, Mike, 9, Patty, 7, and Susan, 4. All seven Fitzsimmons live at 2073 Chaucer Dr., Ann Arbor, Mich.

The class extends its sympathy to **Jean Grant Whitney**, whose husband, **Hugh '54**, died in November. Jean lives at 18 Commodore Pkwy., Rochester, and has two children, Grant, 5, and Julia, almost 3.

'57 Men: David S. Nye
4 Horizon Rd. Apt. G-8
Fort Lee, N.J. 07024

Our New York City alumni lunches continue to be popular. An average of 10 persons attend now. Our meeting dates in January and February were set for the second Friday and may well remain at that time in the future. Check with **Ed Vant** at 867-2000, ext. 2424, if you will be able to join us or to confirm the date. For the last several sessions we have been able to use a small private room which has been extra pleasant and convenient.

Ray A. Glah attended the December luncheon as a first-time visitor. Roy was recently elected a vice president of J. Walter Thompson Co., advertising agency. With the company 10 years in New York and Amsterdam, Roy is one of Thompson's youngest New York office vice presidents. The Glahs spent 3½ years in Amsterdam, starting in 1964, where Roy was a director and assistant manager. Roy, Sandy, and three children live at 37 Wesskum Wood Rd., Riverside, Conn. As an account supervisor Roy is now working on the R. J. Reynolds Foods and Chun King accounts.



William D. Brown also joined the group for the first time in December. Bill is with IBM in data processing sales working out of their 59 Maiden Lane office. Bill, wife **Ann Curley '56**, daughter Liz, 9, and son Billy, 6, live at 341 S. Beach Ave., Old Greenwich, Conn.

Failed to report over a year ago when mentioning **Chuck James** that he is serving a three-year term on the board of directors of the Urban League of Essex County, NJ. Chuck and wife Jean, a teacher in a Newark high school, live at 46 Elm St., Millburn, NJ.

In trying to clean up press releases, letters, and dues notices, I have found a number of notes which very well may have been incompletely reported during the past year. **Gerry Dorf**, for instance, has been appointed general counsel of the New Jersey Chapter, National Electrical Contractors Assn. As executive director of that group Gerry had been responsible for the negotiation and administration of construction industry agreements with IBEW locals throughout New Jersey. He has been a frequent guest speaker at Rotary Clubs throughout the state and is a member of Rotary. His biography appeared in both the 1966 edition of *Outstanding Young Men of America* and the 1968-69 edition of *Who's Who in the East*. He has been very active in Cornell, ILR, and class activities.

Bob Black, familiar to many as the collector of our class dues, may not have been reported as having merged his private accounting firm into Arthur Young & Co. Bob and family, including daughter Jennifer, 8, and son Bob Jr., 4, live at 100 Bonnie Hill Rd., Towson, Md.

James L. Broadhead attended one of our luncheon meetings several months ago. Jim earned a law degree from Columbia, worked for awhile at Debevoise, Plimpton, Lyons & Gates, and rather recently joined St. Joseph Lead Co. in New York as assistant secretary. Jim, wife Sharie, and 7-month-old son Jeffrey, live at the Rye Colony Apt. in Rye.

Steve Miles also attended one of the 1968 luncheon sessions. Steve, with wife Marilyn, 2-year-old-son Stephen, and 1-year-old twins Edward and Thomas, also lives in Rye. Steve, who was last reported here with GATX, is now president of International Petrosolvents at 750 3rd Ave., New York. The company is an importer and marketer of chemicals and bulk solvents.

'57 Women: Sue Westin Pew
1703 E. Stadium Blvd.
Ann Arbor, Mich. 48104

Last month's column spotlighted '57 Women of the West and this month it's more of the same.

Carol Gehrke Townsend lives at 32541 Azores Rd., South Laguna, Cal., with a 4-

year-old daughter and a 1-year-old son, plus husband **James, MD '60**, who recently terminated an ob-gyn practice to go into a radiology residency at Long Beach Veterans Hospital. Carol keeps busy with the family and with a two-day-a-week job in a girls' shop.

Do hope you'll excuse my pride in referring to our West Coast relations, but it's time the Pacific Pews were in this column, they being **John '51** (my husband's brother) and **Lois (Wever) Pew**, 16403 Royal Hills Dr., Encino, Cal. Their home-away-from-home is the Marlin (middle name of John and Grant, 6), kept at the California Yacht Club at Marina del Rey, but just as likely to be en route to Catalina during weekends, where they enjoy the comparative peace and rest of an island 26 miles at sea. Grant and Stacy, 4½, aid in keeping things lively aboard. The dinghy with sail rigged is their idea of fun, as is the pool in their yard which the children could traverse before they could walk. On a lark, John entered novice competitions in predicted log races for power boats, and has been bringing home silver prizes ever since. Last summer he was elected to the 100-member Southern California Food & Wine Society and has since been enjoying the six yearly dinner meetings of that group. During working hours (and often after) he can be found at Hughes Aircraft in Culver City where he is a manager of advanced tactical systems.

The Pews entertain often and well—Lois has made a mark as a gourmet cook. And last summer she was chairman of a fantastic undertaking—a mini-tour of the world for the Northridge Guild of Children's Hospital. The setting was Universal Studios where guests sipped cocktails at a replica of Hattie's Bar on the Hong Kong waterfront, then sightseeing in the snow-covered Swiss Alps at Universal, more cocktails near the Roman Forum, dancing on the cement floor of Cafe Madrid, and dining on the terrace of the Flower Drum Cafe. In addition to walking their shoes off, the 16 ladies of the guild, under the expertise of Lois' organization, raised \$5,700 for the hospital—truly a grand finale to many hours of hard work.

As I sit looking onto a snow-filled January landscape, the mailman has just delivered a postcard from "the Islands" where the four Pews are presently spending their annual R&R—Maui via Honolulu, on to Kona and Hilo. Doesn't the sound of those names compel you to the tube and Jack LaLaine's channel for a whittling of the waistline in time for next summer's beaching and poolside? And since you will be reading this in March, perhaps your thoughts are turning to another Mar. 17, when dragons wove through a foot of snow on the Arts Quad, and green beer started flowing at daybreak. . . .

Next month. Even *more* Women of the West.

'58 Men: Al Podell
169 Sullivan St.
New York, N.Y. 10012

Of all the living men's classes that have graduated from Cornell the university ranks ours 12th best in terms of constructive alumni activity. Even more impressive, we were the only class in the last 18 to rank in the top 30. Our rating was based on a complex combination of per cent of class at last Reunion, per cent of ALUMNI NEWS columns utilized, per cent receiving the NEWS, per cent contributing to the Cornell Fund, and per cent paying class dues. Keep up the good work.

The above information, incidentally, emerged at the annual mid-winter meeting

of the Cornell Assn. of Class Officers held in New York on Jan. 18. Your class officers spent the day in workshops discussing such topics as improving Reunion, organizing a class project, and planning regional dinners, and we hope soon to put into practice some of the excellent suggestions we received.

Lots of mail this month. **Jack Walters** writes from Woodstock College (Woodstock, Md.), the school of theology for the Middle Atlantic states of the Society of Jesus. Jack, who received his master's in educational psychology from Fordham in 1965 and then spent three challenging years building a biology laboratory and reorganizing the biology program at McQuaid Jesuit High School in Rochester, is now back on the other side of the books, studying for the priesthood. Jack hopes to be ordained in June 1971. In his spare time he serves as a recorder in a group psychotherapy session and hopes soon to run his own individual counselling sessions at Johns Hopkins.

Fred Clark writes he's left his post as assistant US district attorney for the southern district of Georgia to return to private law practice with the firm of Brannen, Clark & Hester (140 Bull St., Savannah, Ga.). Fred has just been appointed assistant city attorney and police court judge pro tem for the City of Savannah and writes, "I am particularly proud of this appointment since most of the city officials knew that I am a lifelong Democrat and they are all Republicans."

Received a newsy letter, even if it was mimeographed, from **Bob McConnell**, who is now the agricultural attache at the US Embassy in Santa Domingo, Dominican Republic. Bob, whose salary we're paying, spends several hundred words describing the bright sun and clear skies and his sailing, snorkeling, and surfing activities. The only work he mentions is a business trip he had to take to Jamaica. Only in the last line does he remember his frostbitten classmates: "Our house is large and spacious, so this is an invitation to '58ers; if you're traveling in the area stop in and stay with us."

Neil MacCormick has been appointed an assistant vice president in the international banking dept., Europe area group, of Bankers Trust Co., New York.

A four-page press release from the Cleveland Home & Flower Show brings us up to date on the brilliant career of **James G. Herman**. Jim, who entered Cornell with us and graduated in 1959, received at that time the award as the top student in design at the College of Architecture. Jim then spent three years with the famous Minoru-Yamasaki & Associates in Detroit where he helped develop the now-building NY World Trade Center, the Century Plaza Hotel in Los Angeles, and the IBM building in Seattle. He's now a partner with the award-winning firm of Weinberg, Teare, Fisher & Herman, and was the unanimous choice of the American Institute of Architects Revolving Show Committee to design this year's home for the Cleveland show.

The Stromberg-Carlson Corp. announced that **Thomas Cernosia** has been named manager of employee relations/professional. Tom got his BA at the I&LR School, then picked up a Cornell MBA.

A delayed note reached me from **Stephen Klein** in Lagos, Nigeria. Steve has been working there with AID as a capital development officer helping administer our development loan program.

New prospects for the Class of '78: **Barrett S. Wayne** (80 Mackintosh Ave., Needham, Mass.) reported a second child, Karen Susan. **Richard Gould** (Littleton Lane, Bedford) reports his first child, Greer. And **John (Jock) Nichols** (1654 La Jolla Rancho Rd., La Jolla, Cal.) welcomed his fourth, a girl, to even out the brood at two and two.

Send in the news. And send in the dues.

Bill Standen is going to be forced to drop about half the class from our ALUMNI NEWS subscription list, so be sure to pay your dues so you don't get dropped. After all, you wouldn't want to miss this column with its year-late birth notices, would you?

'58 Women: Dale Reis Johnson
3 Lowell Ave.
Mountain Lakes, N.J. 07046

I will start this month's column with thumbnail statements on some of our classmates.

Doris Hamburg Perlmutter lives at 271 Winthrop Terr., South Orange, NJ, with husband Lewis and three sons, ages 7, 6, and 2. Lewis works for Haydon, Stone, stockbrokers. **Joan Williams Strand** is in her second year as McCalls Patterns associate home economist. She and husband **Roger, LLB '61**, are at 5825 N. Third Ave., Phoenix, Ariz. From 5309 Ebell, Long Beach, Cal., comes word from **Mary (Bardwick) Sisson**, that husband Bob is in the process of transfer to a destroyer, the USS Preston, whose home port is Long Beach. They have two boys, Peter, 3, and Johnny, 1½.

Barbara (Bianco) and John LeKashman have lived in Adrian, Mich., at RD 4, Box 51, since January 1967 when they lived in New York. John is now manager of process development at the Stauffer Chemical Co. Silicones Plant. Lee and **Miriam Ferrin** Powell have four children; Kim, 9, Michael, 7, Beth, 5, and Andrew, 3. They all live at 4717 Eastman Dr., Oklahoma City, Okla. Lee is vice president of Woods Petroleum Corp., and Miriam is busy with piano, ballet, Scouts, church, book club, and school activities. **Miriam "Mimsy" (Nusbaum)** and Arthur Eisen spent last summer at Woods Hole on Cape Cod and then returned home to 7120 Waterman, St. Louis, Mo. They have three children, ages 8, 6, and 2. She works with children who have learning disabilities and makes as much time as possible for tennis.

Evelynn "Lynn" (Clark) and **Bill Gioiella, Grad '58-60**, are Manhattanites, residing at 444 E. 84th St. Lynn is serving as president of the Cornell Women's Club of New York. The Gioiellas vacationed this summer in Europe, visiting Paris and London. Lynn is convinced now that Bill has got the travel bug, so I imagine we'll hear more of their travels in the future. While in England they visited Lynn's sister, **Kate '59**, and her husband who were living in Oxford for the summer. Kate is married to Andrew Milnor, assistant professor of government at Cornell.

Rachel Aber Schlesinger and **Ben, PhD '61**, reside in Toronto, Ontario, Canada, at 415 Roselawn Ave., where Ben teaches at the U of Toronto. They spent 1967 in Jamaica, B.W.I., as a result of Ben's being asked by the Canadian External AID Dept. to teach at the U of the West Indies. Rachel also participated in the Jamaican Children's Aid. At that time Avi, 5, and the twins, Leo and Ester, 3½, became fabulous swimmers and soccer players. The Schlesingers now have a fourth child, Michael, 1.

From Charlotte, NC, comes word from **Ingrid (Allermann)** and Charles Massey. They have been there at 5700 Lansing Dr. for a little over a year now. Charles is in practice with his father, specializing in colon and rectal surgery. The Masseys have two daughters, Caroline, 6½, and Kathy, 1½. They devote their free weekends to boating.

Joyce Halsey Lindley (Mrs. Christopher) and family, consisting of three children, live at 98 Arvine Hts., Rochester. The Lindleys bought a 60-year-old summer house on Keuka Lake (near the wineries) and have spent two summers there. She says if they

can keep ahead of the termites, plumbing, and repairs, they hope to enjoy many more there. The sailing and swimming are marvelous, Joyce reports. Bet she can't wait to get back there this summer.

Though the following appeared in the Necrology several months ago, I'd like to mention that **Gail Glueck** Bernstein wrote me a short note and a difficult one for her to write, to say that **Ann Weingarten** died last July after a long illness. We shall miss her.

'59 Men: *Howard B. Myers*
Apt. 3A, Bldg. 18
Mt. Pleasant Village Rt. 10
Morris Plains, N.J. 07950

Tom and Sue Meier have moved their family, which now includes daughters Cathy and Jody, to a new home at 1116 Webster Dr., Webster Farm, Wilmington, Del.

I ran into **Ira Goodwin** and **Harry Weissbard** at the Columbia football game. Ira is assistant administrator of Hillside Hospital in Glen Oaks. He and wife Judy live at 11-01 162nd St., Beechurst, with their five children: Matthew, 6, Daniel, 5, Kenneth, 4, and twins Naomi and Joshua, 2½.

Gene Case, who is now co-creative director at the advertising agency of Jack Tinker & Partners, was the subject of a lengthy article in the New York Times recently. It seems that after stints with J. Walter Thompson, Foote, Cone & Belding, and Doyle Dane Bernbach, Gene moved to Tinker in 1965 and has had some reasonable success with, among other things, the well known Alka Seltzer advertising.

Charles I. Beck, 930 Queensland Lane, Wayzata, Minn., is a research biochemist for General Mills. Charlie and wife Lorna adopted a daughter, Debra Lynne, last fall to join their son, Earl David, 3½.

Richard A. Gatz Jr., 21W728 Monticello Rd., Glen Ellyn, Ill., writes he is an analyst for long-range planning and market analysis with the Container Corp. of America in Chicago.

Neal R. Foster is the assistant curator, Dept. of Limnology, Academy of Natural Sciences, 19th & the Parkway, Philadelphia, Pa. Neal has been meeting a great number of Cornell alumni at various biological and scientific meetings. He has received a research grant from the National Science Foundation to study the biology of certain fishes, which is what limnology is all about, among other things. Neal lives at 34 Sabine Ave., Narberth, Pa.

Bob Dann is a resident in radiology at the U of Pennsylvania Hospital, having served 13 months at an evacuation hospital in Pusan, Korea, with the Army. Bob and his wife, **Sandra (Blanchard)**, live at 441 Warren Blvd., Broomall, Pa., from which point Sandy can teach at the Springfield Jr. High School.

Mike Bandler, 5 Cail Dr., East Rockaway, writes that several items of note have happened to him lately, namely his receipt of the MBA from NYU in June 1968, the birth of a third child, second daughter, to the Bandlers on Aug. 23, 1968, and promotion to the position of plant extension engineer for the New York Telephone Co. Mike's regards were well received and are herewith passed along.

Roberta Harvey Cuddy writes that she and husband **Bill** still live at Haradon Rd., RD 3, Corning, where Bill is now in the engineering dept., building products div., Corning Glass Co. Missouri heat drove the Cuddys from St. Louis and they are happy to be back in the Finger Lakes area again. Bill enjoys his work, which doesn't apparently leave him much time to enjoy their

Class Reunions in Ithaca

June 12-14, 1969

'99, '04, '09, '14, '19, '24, '29, '34, '39, '44, '49, '54, '59, '64

new home in the deep back country of Corning.

In case anyone forgets, Reunion this year is set for June 12-14 and should be a pleasant affair. I have talked to a number of people who say they are coming, so why don't you plan to attend.

'59 MS—**William A. Prouty** has been named by Scott Paper Co. to the position of director of operations, Southeast Asia. He will be responsible for directing the operations of Taiwan Scott Paper Corp., a company formed by Scott and the Taiwan Pulp & Paper Corp. The new company is located in the Republic of China.

'60 Men: *Robert C. Hazlett Jr.*
4 Echo Pt.
Wheeling, W. Va. 26003

It is particularly pleasant to hear from two classmates who live reasonably close to my lonely outpost in West Virginia. I feel a little less like the man guarding the end of the world from knowing that **John M. Pierce** is now at 1512 Presidential Dr., Columbus, Ohio, and is working as a research development specialist at the College of Agriculture, Ohio State U.

Ronald P. Maierhofer has been transferred back to Dayton, Ohio, as a consequence of his promotion to national sales manager for Dayton Abrasive Products. Ron, wife Barb, and four sons now make their home at 170 Lodewood Dr., Centerville, Ohio.

From the other end of the geographic spectrum, **Edward R. Colhoun** writes that he, with wife Zory and son Mark, recently finished four months of linguistics research in the West Indies, and Ed is now settling into his new position as chairman of Spanish at Simon Frazier U. Ed says he and his family will be most happy to welcome any Cornellians at their new home at 1524 E. 27th St., Vancouver, British Columbia.

From Capt. **Thomas W. Revak**, ADV. TM #33 Box B 83, APO San Francisco 96297, came the following note: "I have been stationed here in Ban Me Thout, Vietnam, since Oct. 22, 1968, in charge of a dispensary for the Army, as well as serving as a medical advisor to a Vietnamese Medical Company. It is stated that Teddy Roosevelt himself sought R & R (rest and relief) here at The Grand Bungalow in Ban Me Thout many moons ago, while hunting tigers!" Capt. Revak is a '67 graduate of Cornell Medical College.

Martin I. Schock is also a practicing patch-up artist, as the chief of internal medicine at Davis Monthan Air Force Base, and is an associate in medicine with the U of Arizona. Martin and wife Carole are tearing up the local bowling league. The Schock home address is 5822 I St. DMAFB, Tucson, Ariz.

Albert G. Harrison, 974 Lovell Ave., Mill

Valley, Cal., writes he is still up in the air—again with Pan Am following a nine-month interlude as a Navy jet pilot as a consequence of the Pueblo crisis. Al says he had a chance to commiserate briefly with **John Webster '59** during the heat of last summer.

It is a pleasure to hear from **Stephen J. Marmaroff**, who, with his wife, twin daughters, and one son, lives at 980 Hampshire Rd., Bayshore. Steve is a staff engineer with American Electric Power Service Co., and is presently assigned as administrative assistant to the exec. v.p. engineering & construction.

Dr. Moritz Gluck, 74-34 Bell Blvd., Bayside, writes he has opened his new office for the practice of oral surgery in Bayside. A son, David Lawrence, was born May 24, 1968. Moritz ran into **Ken Gardner** last fall; Ken is a teacher in the NY City School system, and is presently studying for his MA in musicology.

Alan L. Fishman, with wife Libby and daughter of one year, is living in Philadelphia and is practicing architecture with Geddes, Brecher, Qualls, Cunningham. Alan and his family recently returned from Rome where they spent one year under a Fulbright grant. The Fishmans' residence is 2432 Waverly St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Another Keystoner, **Arthur Field**, 376 Meadowbrook Rd., North Wales, Pa., writes that he and wife **Marcia Case '61** now have a son, Richard Kirk, born June 13, 1968.

As a last word, I am pleased to pass along this appropriate reminder from a fellow stockbroker. Our long-suffering class treasurer, **Al Cappucci**, writes that he still hasn't received class dues from all the subscribers to the ALUMNI NEWS. If you are one of the delinquents, please send a check for \$10, payable to the Class of 1960, Cornell University, to Al at Lansing Apts., F2-2, Ithaca.

'60 Women: *Susan Phelps Day*
107 Governor Dr.
Scotia, N.Y. 12302

Changes of address is the theme this month. The Guidas' home was completed just before Christmas, and **Brenda (Farrell)**, Tony, and their three children moved in just in time to celebrate the festivities at 16 Crow Hill Dr., Fairport. Their preemie daughter is doing beautifully.

Three classmates have settled in New Jersey. **Irene Kleinsinger** wrote recently, "Would like to report a change of address and while I'm at it I'll add a quick summary of my doings. First, the address—I'm now located in Bldg 33-3B, Mt. Pleasant Village, Morris Plains, NJ. I have been a science editor at Silver Burdett (a textbook publisher) for the past two years. My project has been a high school physics program. I have written a series of picture essays for the textbook and have edited the accompanying lab manual. (For those of you who have not looked through high school books

lately, may I say they have changed a bit since our day!) In the vacations department, I spent a month in South America last spring. Went to a conference of the Experiment in International Living, did some traveling in Chile and Peru, and had the happy experience of living with an Uruguayan family in Montevideo. If I had to use one word to sum up the people I met, it would be *simpatico* with a capital s."

Linda Wurtzman Rosenheim's husband, Sidney, is now assistant chief of pathology at Walson Army Hospital. He is in the Army for the next two years, and their current address is 1201 B Ash St., Ft. Dix, NJ. Just across the Tappan Zee Bridge in Jersey at 111 Midwood Ave., Allendale, is the new residence of Carolyn (Carlson) and Bob Blake '58. Fifteen days after returning from Bob's 10th Reunion they moved. Bob has a "new and exciting position with Price, Waterhouse as a management consultant in Mayor Lindsay's Fun City." Carolyn modeled last spring in Westchester's Welcome Wagon Newcomers Fashion Show. She feels she is a "perpetual newcomer." Their two boys are in school now, and Joyce, 2, keeps Carolyn company at home.

Leaving my environs and moving back to Washington, DC, area this month are Alan '59 and Margo (Hicks) Newhouse and their three children. Al is with the Atomic Energy Commission. Address: 11108 Deborah Dr., Potomac, Md.

'61 Men: Frank E. Cuzzi
445 E. 86th St.
Apt. 7G
New York, N.Y. 10028

Dr. Barry Lee Beckerman reports his first child, Ellen Laurie, on Jan. 2, 1969. His wife, Nancy (Greyson) '64, therefore, has retired as a systems analyst at IBM to take up motherhood while Barry is a resident in ophthalmology at the New York U Bellevue Medical Center. Barry recently completed military service in the Public Health Service in Washington, DC, and presently lives at 83 Rockledge Rd., Hartsdale.

Meanwhile, Gerry S. Fleming has received a PhD in solid state physics from Iowa State U. Gerry's thesis was Electronic Properties and Magnetic Ordering of Light Rare-Earth Metals. Frank L. O'Brien III is a v.p. at O'Brien Machinery Co, 1955 W. Clearfield St., Philadelphia, Pa. Frank recently took charge of a new plant in Wilmington, Del., and his new address will be 900 Church St., Wilmington.

Hubert Altman, 1737 Broadway, Hewlett, is employed by Spingarn Heine & Co., members New York and American Stock Exchanges, as assistant manager of arbitrage dept. Allen Eddy married Erika Grabowsky of Burg, Switzerland, last June. The Eddys reside at 935 W. Amslie St., Chicago, Ill., where Al is an account executive at Merrill Lynch.

James Nolan is a doctor in the Dept. of Biological Sciences, State U, Plattsburgh. Jon Greenleaf, 240 West End Ave., New York, and wife Barbara (Vasser '63) adopted a baby girl, Caroline Haye, who is "delightful, delicious, and delectable." Jon is senior account executive on the Mennen account at J. Walter Thompson where he has been since his Berkeley MBA in February 1964. Meanwhile, Barbara has been a successful free-lance writer whose book, *American Fever*, will be published by the Four Winds Press next fall.

Dr. Larry Find, 1252 17th Ave., NW, Rochester, Minn., has been in Minnesota since February 1966. Larry is currently first assistant in neurosurgery at St. Mary's and Rochester Methodist Hospital and a fellow

in neurolofia surgery at the Mayo Clinic & Foundation. He would enjoy hearing from old friends in the area.

Arnold Herman, MD, 9 Eldredge St., Newton, Mass., graduated from the U of Kansas Medical School in 1966 and is now finishing the first year of a general surgery residency at University Hospital in Boston (BU). He is also in an NIH-sponsored program to train academic surgeons to "teach better, perform research better, and hopefully also serve their patients better." Arnold mentions that the Boston V.A. Hospital includes other Cornellians doing residency training there: Mike Parmer '60 (general surgery), Ralph Gianella (internal medicine), and Samuel Greenblatt (neurology). Arnold and wife Rita have two children: Debra, 3, and David, 3 mos.

Duespayers: Mike Falk, 525 E. 82nd St., New York; Arnold Allan, 1654 Taylor St., San Francisco, Cal.; John Leatherman Jr., 2700 S. Parkway Dr., Muncie, Ind.; Robert W. Fleischman, DVM, 1615 Landon Rd., Towson, Md.; Daniel Drollette, 12 Pleasant St., Granby, Mass.; Clyde S. Crompaker II, MD, 4536 W. Chelsea Lane, Bethesda, Md.; Dr. James Cone Jr., Rt. 209, Napanock Rd., Ellenville; Lee Robinson, 69-39 Yellowstone Blvd., Forest Hills; Robert Ray, 507 Westover Rd., Shippensburg, Pa; James Rather III, 25 W. 71st, New York; Richard Perkins 2203 Greely Dr., Marysville, Cal.; Ted Bier, 16 Junard Dr., Roslyn; S. Michael Baker, 37 Huntington St., Hartford, Conn.; Fred Siegal, MD, 11338 Cherry Hill Rd., Beltsville, Md.; Martin Nachimson, 110 Ocean Pkwy, Brooklyn; A. David Lundberg, CORDS/REG IV, APO San Francisco; Gene Talley, c/o Coca-Cola Export Corp., Galleria Passarella, 1, 20122 Milan, Italy; Steven Wasserman, 300 E. 71st St., New York; and Franklin Loew, College of Vet Medicine, U of Saskatchewan, Saskatoon, Sask., Canada.

Ed Goldman has asked me to remind everybody about our 1968-69 class dues. Therefore, without detailing its importance toward the success of our class, consider yourselves reminded.

'61 Women: Sally Abel Morris
1524 Tiffany Court
Columbus, Ohio 43209

I'll start this month with a plea to all of you to please send your \$10 dues to Ed Goldman, 16 Meadow Lane, Glenn Head. Ed forwarded all the news items he received to me, and I shall print them as soon as

possible. Meanwhile, we need your money at once.

You have been such prolific writers that I am way behind in the news department. Sarita Daniels Berkenbilt wrote over a year ago that she and husband Ronald are now suburbanites living at 1115 Agnes Ct., North Valley Stream, where they are really enjoying country living with their children, Scott Ira, 5, and Shari Anne, 2.

Nancy Tetzlaff Claypoole also notified me a year ago that she and husband Robert '58 live at Calle de Gandurer 52, 4^a, Barcelona 6, Spain, where Bob works for General American Transportation Co. as manager of European affairs—terminal div. They have traveled through much of Europe, accompanied by their three young daughters most of the time. Nancy writes, "It has been quite an adjustment, but Bob thoroughly enjoys his job, and we love the opportunities that we have had to see and know Europe and especially Spain."

Carol Scott Ireland and husband Terry '60 spent last summer in England where they saw Barbara Federer Meredith '62. Carol still sings opera and sang on a recently released record of *Bornarzo*, a new opera. The Irelands have two boys, Robert Shawn Triebel and Michael Kevin Dirksen, and they live at 2307 Virginia Ave., NW, Washington, DC, a few blocks from the site of Resurrection City.

Arthur and Barbara Lester Margolin also spent some time in Europe visiting Lisbon, London, Edinburgh, and parts of Ireland. Arthur was promoted to assistant manager in metropolitan New York for Calvert distillers. The Margolins bought a large home at 437 Scarsdale Rd., Crestwood. Barbara is a kindergarten teacher at School 29 in Yonkers.

Meryl Levy Karol received her PhD in microbiology from Columbia a year ago in June and, at the time of her communication, was doing post-doctoral research at SUNY at Stony Brook. Husband Paul received his PhD in chemistry from Columbia at the same time and is a research associate at Brookhaven National Lab. They live at 52-177B Piedmont Dr., Port Jefferson Station, with their 2-year-old daughter, Darcie Lynn.

Albert '60 and Cindy Johnson Foster have lived on Lake Minnetonka, Rt. 3, Box 237, Wayzata, Minn., for four years where Bert has been selling for Emerson Electric Co. They really enjoy sailing and swimming on the lake and claim that their two boys, ages 6 and 2, are veritable water babies. Bert was injured in a shotgun accident a year ago which left his right arm paralyzed. However, he is responding well to therapy and hopes to regain use of his arm one day. The

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Fosters spent three weeks in Europe this fall—a trip which Cindy termed “therapy for the soul.”

Barbara Platto has changed her name to Mrs. Mel Robinson, but her address remains the same: 20 E. 9th St., Apt. 17D, New York.

'62 Men: J. Michael Duesing
24 Hillspoint Rd.
Westport, Conn. 06880

Jobs, new houses, degrees, marriages, gossip, unwarranted opinions, and babies I sell you once a month. This month I start with a bargain on babies. I know of seven new ones. **David R. Ryan** and **Gail (Keebler) '64** had a boy as did Mr. and Mrs. **Stephen A. Wald**, last September. The **Phillip Mazzilli Jr.** family, the **Brian Cooper** family, and the **David A. Nisbet** family also recently added one son each. Credit and congratulations go to Dr. **Mark E. Oren** and family for their female addition last year. Finally, **Kimberly Miller** is the latest member of the **Joseph Miller** family.

David Feigenbaum's wife, **Lynn (Friedhoff) '64**, writes that Dave has built a 200-gallon salt water cement fish tank in the living room of their house in Puerto Rico. According to Lynn, Dave keeps it well stocked by Sunday morning fishing expeditions. Lynn says it is exotic, but smelly. She adds that even though Dave works at a furniture plant, they don't have much furniture (in the living room). I understand that. When she isn't cleaning the fish bowl, Lynn writes for a magazine and a Caribbean guidebook, as well as doing local nightclub reviews for *Variety*. So far the Feigenbaums get my vote for the most interesting dues letter of 1969.

The mystery of why **Roger G. Seidel** waited so long to graduate is finally solved. He was waiting for the right girl. Like many good Fiji's of his (early) era, he chose a DG, **Patricia Pearce '67**. My belated congratulations to the Seidels. I wonder if Patricia would have chosen that guy in the spring of 1960 if she had seen him driving a motorcycle in the back door and out the front door of the Phi Gam house? Gone are the days. Seeds has copped out and gone establishment now; he is in sales and industrial marketing for Scott Paper.

Our class has received an invitation to stop in and warm up around a roaring fireplace after a day of skiing in the Kingston area. **Mark D. Dean**, DDS, wants to see any classmates who happen past 41 Ridgewood Dr., Kingston, on their way home from the slopes. You might get a good deal if, when in Auburn, you stopped in at the Kentucky Fried Chicken establishment. **John F. Mack** is the manager. Buy Cornelian!

'62 Women: Jan McClayton Crites
445 S. Glenhurst
Birmingham, Mich. 48009

From Monterey, Cal., **Betty Allen Little** informs us that husband Dave is at the Naval Postgraduate School studying for a master's degree in operations analysis. “The children, Billy, 4, and Bobby, 1½, are seeing the area from the backs of our bicycles—new family activity for us.”

Andrew and Antoinette Gilmore Tothy and their pet cockatiel, Sparky, now live at 11 E 81st St., New York. Andrew is a security analyst with a Wall St. firm, and Betty is a research nurse assistant in the

dept. of pediatric hematology at New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center. Her specialty is Mediterranean anemia, which affects children aged 3 to 26.

Hildegard (Swanson) and George A. Morgan, PhD '65, are in their fifth year at Hiram College. George is now assistant dean but still teaches one psychology course, and Hildegard has taught a summer school course in child psychology for the past two summers. Their children are Arthur, 5, and Lisa, 3. Morgan mail goes to Box 64, Hiram, Ohio.

Barbara J. Miller commutes to her second grade classroom in Oak Park, Ill., from Apt. 801, 1460 N. Sandburg Terr. on Chicago's near north side. She “returned to England and Scotland this summer for a three-week stay, visiting friends and soaking up some history.”

This just in: **Fred '59** and **Carol Shaw Andresen** announce the arrival of Nancy Anita on Thanksgiving Day. Nancy appears to be a redhead just like her big brother, Gary, 3. Congratulations go to the Andresens' new home at 18 Midchester Ave., White Plains.

From 606 Magnolia, New Llano, La., came the Christmas greeting of **Dave '61** and **Evelyn Eskin Major**. Evie wrote, “We're in the Army now, stationed at Ft. Polk. Dave finished his residency in internal medicine at Hahnemann Hospital in Philadelphia in June. We arrived here on July 15, and our second daughter, Jane, was born Oct. 1. She is a sheer delight and so far her big sister adores her. Jill is 3 now. Life here is very leisurely and we're enjoying it tremendously.”

Ronald Cohen is also an Army doctor. He and **Susan (Hendler)** moved to 2914 Kings Chapel Rd., Falls Church, Va., last July, to be near his two-year assignment at Ft. Myer. With them came Beth, 2½, and new daughter, Adrienne Gail, born last Apr. 19. Ron finished two years of pediatric training at New York's Bellevue Hospital prior to his Army duty and plans an additional year of training after his release from the Army and before entering private practice.

Apologies to **J. Michael '59** and **Charlotte Jones Collister**, whose change of address notice, sent last summer, was lost when we moved. Char and Mike moved from Shaker Heights to Columbus, Ohio, in August and now reside at 2085 Elgin Rd.

Smiles beamed from the picture Christmas card of **Marshall '61** and **Deborah (Wells) Macomber**. Laura, 4½, and Janet, 2½ were joined this year by Robert Marshall. Robbie arrived Sept. 20, to the delight of his proud parents and excited sisters. The family's home is 7438 Frederick Dr. E., Indianapolis, Ind.

A Santa jumped for joy on the card announcing that the **Lawrence T. Browne '59** family, 768 Chelham Way, Santa Barbara, Cal., now numbers five. Larry, **Sue (Foote) '60**, Tad, and Mathew were joined Dec. 28 by Deborah.

Carol Wildenberg became Mrs. Joel Kanter on Nov. 16, in a ceremony well attended by Cornellians. Among the guests were Harold and **Ann Lewis Goodstein**, **Beth Streisfeld Tavlin**, Bernard and **Doris Freedman Mittleman**, Ira and **Judy London Friedman**, Arthur and **Judy Mushabac Layzer**, **Morris Shorofsky '53**, **Mervin Weinberg '53**, and Carol's father, **Jesse '32**. During their honeymoon in Puerto Rico, Carol and Joel visited Elias and **Felice Kramen Lowell '61**. Joel (Columbia '60) has a two year medical stint in the Army and the newlyweds are at home at 1406 B Werner Park, Ft. Campbell, Ky. Carol added that she had been teaching in Great Neck before her marriage and planned to substitute teach in Kentucky. “Otherwise,” she concluded “I will be a hausfrau and ready to entertain any wandering Cornellians.”

Ann Goodstein also wrote about the Kanter wedding and added some news of her own. She and Harold moved into a new home at 10 Neil Dr., Smithtown, on Jan. 3. They have two sons, Richard, 4, and Kenneth Jay, born Oct. 4, 1967. The Mittlemen, of 61 Richbell Rd., White Plains, also have two sons, David, 6, and Steven, 4. The Tavlins, who live at 839 Lowell St., Woodmere, with Tammi, 4, and Sandy, 2, saw the Lowells in Puerto Rico recently.

'63 Men: Jackson Hazlewood
10560 Main St.
Fairfax, Va. 22030

For those of you who may wonder, Jackson is the name the ALUMNI NEWS insists upon using in place of Jerry, the way I'm known. I figure this has been a stumbling block for most of you since I haven't heard directly from anyone.

News received during the past month includes an item which states that **Robert D. McDougal** and his wife, **Bonnie (Graham) '62**, are living at 6030 Eagle Ridge Dr., West Vancouver, Canada. “Scotty” is an assistant professor of anthropology at the U of British Columbia where Bonnie is also teaching. They spent a year living in Ceylon working with the Peace Corps and are both working toward their PhDs.

George L. Reeves has been appointed an assistant cashier at the Ithaca First National Bank & Trust Co. He and his wife, **Patricia (Hurley)**, live at 613 N. Aurora St.

Charles F. Fosberry was made an assistant superintendent by Dow Chemical Co. in 1967 and has now been transferred from the Chlorobenzol to the Coumarin Plant. **Joel N. Sobo**, 300 Parsippany Rd., Parsippany, NJ, has been promoted to electronic systems analyst in the analysis & research dept. of Prudential Insurance Co. He and his wife, **Carol (Talanker) '65** of Albany, have one son, Ethan, 9 months old.

Once again back to the news received before the Reunion. **Warren Walker** says he hopes to have his PhD in operations research from Cornell in September 1969. **Ira Ross** is now living at 2750 Johnson Ave., Riverdale.

George and **Mary Blomgrem** are living at 716 N. Aurora St., Ithaca. **Kenneth Fox** is working at NASA/KSC, must be Kennedy Space Center. **Eric Jaffe, MD**, has returned to Cornell (New York Hospital) as senior assistant resident.

David Benin has a new address in Ithaca, 107 Cook St. **Arnold Pollard** has finished his PhD at Stanford. **Nathaniel H. Garfield** is now with Hamerslag, Borg & Co., 140 N. Broadway, specializing in corporate finance & institutional marketing. **Donald T. Morgan**, it is reported by his mother, is aboard the aircraft carrier USS America in naval air intelligence. **Joel E. Lichtenstein** is stationed at Wright-Patterson AFB in Dayton, Ohio. He reports a son, **Mark Alan**, born Apr. 12, 1968.

Milton P. Kaplan has started his internship at the Los Angeles County General Hospital having graduated in June from the New York U School of Medicine at Buffalo. **Robert J. Carson** was commissioned an ensign in the USNR and is drilling with an air intelligence unit. He received his MS in geology in September 1967 from Tulane. He was married to **Gay Harman** in New Orleans. His ushers included **Tom Andre**, **Kevin Pickard '60**, and **Kurt Jenne '67**. He's presently working on his PhD in geology at the U of Washington.

William P. Arnold received his MD from U of Rochester in June 1967, was married in October 1967, and is now a surgical

intern at Strong Memorial Hospital in Rochester. **Richard Abrams** reports two girls, Elizabeth, 3, and Laura, 1, a PhD in physics from Cornell, and the fact that he is working for Bell Telephone Labs in Whippany, NJ.

Harold A. Levin is serving in the Peace Corps in Colombia, S.A., in community development. **John F. Tallman's** address is 2900 E. Aurora, Boulder, Col. **David L. Kintner** has gone to Brazil under the auspices of Baptist Mid-Missions as a missionary pilot. **Richard Lumiere** reports completing internship at the U of California Hospital in San Diego with **Ira D. Levine**, **Dean S. Edell**, **Bruce Simonds**, and **Bill Miller**.

John L. McDonald writes, "I'm fat, dumb, and happy." It's good to hear that there is someone else in my boat. Keep those comments coming, it makes me feel there is some hope for yours truly. **Jerry L. Chamberlain** entered the Air Force in July and is stationed at Loring AFB. **Roger A. Horn** and his wife, **Susan Dadakis '64**, are both assistant professors at Johns Hopkins U.

Paul Weaver is an assistant professor of government at Harvard, having received his PhD in political science there last March. **Eric S. Murphy**, having been discharged from the Army as a captain, returned to Procter & Gamble as a salesman in Milwaukee. He reports that Linda and the two boys, Eric Jr. and Todd, are all doing well.

'63 Women: *Dee Stroh Reif* 1649 Jarrettown Rd. Dresher, Pa. 19025

Susan Wasson Winslow, who lives at Ft. Allen, Ponce, Puerto Rico, reports the birth of her first child, son Matthew, on Mar. 30, 1968. Andrew Charles was born to **David and Nancy Goldstone Gersh** on Oct. 15, 1968. David is an attorney with **Wiggins, Tsapis, Golder & Holmberg** in Ithaca, and also teaches business law at Ithaca College. The Gersh address is 213 Richard Pl., Ithaca.

On Dec. 12, 1968, **Tom and Betty Rauch Sawyer** also became parents. David Grant resides in his family's new home at 3659 Greve Dr., Palos Verdes Peninsula, Cal. **Betty** writes that Tom is still with IBM, and also informs us that **Helen Perry**, who is employed by IBM as a systems engineer, has bought a town house at 32021 Waterside Lane, West Lake, Cal.

Jeanne Hart and **Kenneth Wisner '47**, who were married on May 4, 1968, are living at 263-A W. 12th St., New York. **Jeanne** works as a home economist for Continental Baking Co. doing new food product development for the Morton frozen foods div. **Ken** has his own business designing and manufacturing camera equipment for professional photographers. Congratulations also to **Carol Bagdasarian** and **John Aslanian Jr.** who were married on June 29, 1968. **John**, who is in account management at Young & Rubicam, an advertising agency, and **Carol**, who works at the Institute for Educational Development, reside at 12 E. 88th St., New York.

July 4, 1968, was the wedding date for **Myrna Gottfried** and **Michael L. Darland** of 1200 NE 143rd, Apt. 314F, Seattle, Wash. **Myrna** teaches general and earth sciences to seventh and eighth graders at Kellogg Jr. High School, and **Mike** is working for his master's degree in urban planning at the U of Washington. **Patricia Hoffman** became Mrs. Alan Axlerod on Aug. 2, 1968. **Beth Davis Karren** was **Patty's** matron of honor. **Alan**, a graduate of the U of California at Berkeley, is an attorney in San

Francisco, and **Patty** is continuing her teaching job in Marin County. The Axlerods' address is 866 Green St. #6, San Francisco, Cal. **Ann Lotspeich Johnson** and **W. Willard Grauberger**, who were married on Sept. 28, 1968, are making their home at 1121 Ogden St., Denver, Col.

Barbara Dohren Napjus is working as a systems analyst for the State of Washington, and her husband, **Chris '62**, a PhD candidate in computer science at the U of Washington, is working on his dissertation. The Napjus' address is Box 78, Zenith, Wash. **Dave '62** and **Virginia Hoffman Northland** are living at 1695 SW Wellington, Portland, Ore. **Ginny** writes that after five years of working as a research assistant in microbiology at the U of Oregon, she has retired to "just" being a homemaker. **Dave** is practicing labor law as a management representative in Portland.

John and Judy Mohny Dennis and son **Jim**, 2½, are located at 524 Stinchcomb Dr., Columbus, Ohio. The Dennises plan to be in Columbus for at least the next three years while **John** is working for his PhD in industrial engineering at Ohio State. **Frank and Susan Waldo Baker** are living at 131 74th St., Brooklyn. **Susan** works in the market research department of *Fortune* magazine, and **Frank**, a graduate of Villanova U and NYU (MBA), is a product manager for Colgate Palmolive Co. in Manhattan.

Rudolph and Barbara Hurley Nissley make their home at 345 E. 81st St., New York. **Barbara** is in charge of the adolescent program at the Payne Whitney Clinic, the psychiatric div. of New York Hospital. **Rudolph** is attending Brooklyn Law School. **Linda C. Bowman** is employed as a senior editorial assistant by the Cornell Office of University Publications. **Linda** lives at 230 Linden Ave., Ithaca.

Margaret Musgrave Bennett reports that she and husband **Larry, PhD '66**, have taken a new address and a new way of life. **Larry** is now an associate professor at the U of Alaska near Fairbanks, and the Bennetts, who can be reached at Box 5-548, College, Alaska, write they are "enjoying some new things like earthquakes, ice fog, extreme temperatures (47° below is the lowest so far) and little daylight (about three hours now). We think the 'Great Land' was appropriately named and are convinced we're in the right spot at the right time. Northern lights add to our fascination as do the friendly people and slower pace of living."

'64 Men: *Barton A. Mills* c/o Associated Press 83-86 Farringdon St. London E.C. 4, England

Bob Schur (1 Vincent Rd., Bronxville) is an associate with a New York law firm. **Rick Spellman**, also a lawyer, works for a bigger firm, the Marine Corps, lives at 123-A Wonju Cir., Camp Pendleton, Cal. **Jeff Ruddy** is a partner in the New Jersey law firm of Ruddy, Lane & Ruddy, and also serves as legislative aide to Republican state senator **Michael A. Giuliano**, with whom he attended the Republican National ho-hum last summer in Miami Beach. He worked for President Nixon in the campaign. He lives at 90 Kean Rd., Short Hills, NJ.

Larry Madfis is an attorney for the Massachusetts Dept. of Community Affairs, working on its program of training and technical assistance to local communities. He, his wife, and new daughter **Rebecca Ann**, born Oct. 25, live at 32 Bryon Rd., Chestnut Hill, Mass. **Mitchell Bender** finished his three years in the Navy and is

now in his first year at St. John's Law School. He lives at 500 Third St., Apt. 8, Brooklyn. He reports he attended **Dr. Peter Aron's** wedding to **Margo Eckmann**. **George Bornstein** (3 Horizon Rd., Ft. Lee, NJ) is a member of the New Jersey bar and works for the legal dept. of VISTA.

The news is out: **Al Sisitsky** now sits in the Massachusetts House of Representatives as the Democrats' man from Springfield. **David Schaefer** (5401 S. University Ave., Chicago) is an instructor in government at Lake Forest College. **Andrew Seager** is assistant professor of architecture and planning at Ball State U.

Children: to **Biz (D'Youville)** and **Phil Green** (Don "G" Orchards, Peru) on July 3, 1968, Elizabeth; to **Dave** and **Robin Gunning** (2412 Demington Dr., Cleveland Hts., Ohio), on May 29, 1968, Elizabeth; to **Kell Davenport** (100 W. Osborn Rd., Phoenix), on June 13, 1968, a daughter, Kelly; to **Robert and Nancy Heyman** (115 E. 9th St., Apt. 7E, New York), on July 16, 1968, Jay Douglas; to **David and Elizabeth Bueschel** (1525 Washington St., Evanston, Ill.), on March 30, 1968, Andrea Jean; to **Peter Gilbert** (1112 E. Park Dr., Midland, Mich.), on April 9, 1968, Christopher (father is assistant supervisor of weedkiller production for Dow Chemicals); to **Ramon and Linda Ferro** (57 Brook St., Glastonbury, Conn.), on April 12, 1968, David; to **Robert and Marilyn Lewine** (112A Grace Rd., Lake Hiawatha, NJ), on July 4, 1968, amid much celebration, Eric Scott.

Richard Fryling married **Elizabeth Kandra** on Aug. 10, 1968, with **Richard Woodhull** as best man. **Richard** the groom works for the Newark law firm of **Carpenter, Bennett & Morrissey**, lives at 602 Lindsley Dr., Apt. 2A, Morristown, NJ. **Robert Lee** married **Patricia Grasso** on July 6, 1968, and now they live at 829 Main St., Amherst, Mass. **Charlie Luther** married **Carol Hoffman** on Aug. 17. **Charlie** is an officer at Denver US National Bank. The couple lives at 515 High St., Denver.

Tim Pierie and new wife **Bonnie** (married June 29, 1968) live at Fox Trail Farm, Newtown Square, but a press release from Bethlehem Steel Corp. announcing **Tim's** transfer to Bethlehem from Philadelphia says he and wife plan to relocate. At the Pierie wedding were best man **Kim Ahlers** (7 Woodlake, Columbus, Ind.), ushers **Ted Lummis** and **Mike Foster '65**, and passer-by **John Koehler**, who teaches art at New Paltz State College.

Lt. (jg) Roland Slabon married **Linda Salomonsky** on Aug. 17, 1968, with appropriate military honors. **Roland** looks forward to termination of employment in September as trainer to CinCLANTNATO's half-dozen highly strung computers. He and **Linda**, who teaches school, live at 7824 Lisa Dr., Apt. 103, Norfolk, Va. **Robert Walker's** mother-in-law writes of his marriage, on Sept. 21, 1968 to **Ellen Werner**. Mrs. **Werner** says **Dr. and Mrs. Walker** live at 400 Central Park W., New York, and he is interning at St. Luke's Hospital. **John Sterba** married **Virginia Teller '65** on May 25, 1968.

Other interns: **Michael Siegel** (1155 N. La Cienega Blvd., Los Angeles, Cal.) at Cedars of Lebanon Hospital, and **Michael Kay** (Manor Woods Apt., Kennedy Dr., S. Burlington, Vt.) at Mary Fletcher Hospital. **Michael's** wife, **Bonnie (Tavlin) '65**, had a son on Oct. 21, 1968. A resident: **Phillip Goldsmith** (372 Longwood Ave., Boston, Mass.) at Peter Bent Brigham Hospital, where he also interned.

As the risk of sounding like the class broken record, let me advise those who have acquired double chins and thickened waists in the five years since we were young that others similarly fattened will be on exhibit in Ithaca in June. A prize for the greatest appearance change will be given.



**Come to Reunion
June 12-14, 1969**

See you at the monthly pre-Reunion cocktail splash party, Feb. 23, 1969, 4:00 to 7:00 p.m. This Sunday extravaganza will take place at Don Whitehead's apartment, 333 E. 66th St., New York. (Bring your bathing suit!)

**'64 Women: Merry Hendler
414 E. 83rd St.
New York, N.Y. 10028**

Good news from **Bill '60** and **Jean Rather Henry**, 580 20th Ave., San Francisco, Cal. On Nov. 12, Pegeen Ann joined the Henry family, much to the joy of little Bill, 2. Bill Sr. is employed by Bechtel Corp. as a water resources engineer while working toward an MBA. Jean is also going to school, San Francisco State, and is slowly earning her master's in nursery school education.

Elaine (Tutton) and Phil Newcomb also have a new daughter (new to Elaine's classmates, anyway). Amy Lynn arrived last April and along with sisters Elizabeth and Sarah keeps the Newcomb household hopping. The Newcombs moved last November to accommodate their growing family. Actually they are located only a mile or so away from their previous home. Elaine wrote that they welcome any visitors to the area. Their new address: RD 1, State Farm Rd., Valatie.

Another classmate, **Nancy Greyson Beckerman**, has given birth to a little girl, Ellen Laurie. She arrived Jan. 2. **Barry '61** wrote me the good news. Nancy's brother, **Bruce**, has graduated from Cornell and is now attending Syracuse U Medical School.

Congratulations are in line for **June Goldstein** and **Stuart Mathison** who were married last September. Cornellians attending the wedding included **Mitchell Ostrove**, **Richard Levy**, **David Kairys**, **Larry** and **Roberta Matthews Monat**, **Carol Wilner Thurm**, **Margot Alexander**, and **Lillian Berger Cooper**. Stu is working as a management consultant with the Arthur D. Little Co. in Cambridge, Mass., and June is working for the State St. Bank in Boston as a computer programmer. The Mathisons are living at 48 Beacon St., Boston.

Diane E. Dubrule, 2660 Norberry Crescent, Ottawa 1, Ontario, Canada, received her PhD in medieval philosophy from the U of Toronto last June. Diane is presently teaching at Carleton U in Ottawa.

Eli, PhD '68, and **Donna Gellis-Grushka** are still in Utah where Eli is doing post-doctoral research at the U of Utah. Donna is still working for the Utah State Board of Education in the research div. staff, specifically doing research in the area of vocational education.

Ellen Lipton is back in Ithaca as associate Head Start regional training officer for Upstate New York. Ellen writes that it's like being home since her office is based in the Dept. of Child Development & Family Relationships. Ellen's address: 6 Hillcrest Dr., Ithaca.

Nancy Davis and Laszlo Nyitrai were married this past December. Their address: 10 Hampton Arms Apt., Heightstown, NJ.

**'65 Men: Jeffrey L. Anker
350 Lenox Rd.
Brooklyn, N.Y. 11226**

There has been a real paucity of news recently, so let's get more coming in this direction. I'm sure you all must have something interesting to relate to the rest of the class. The following is the sum total of news I have received in the last two months.

Don Stone, who is living at 212 S. 42nd St. in Philadelphia, writes he is now assistant professor of mathematics at Glassboro State College in NJ. Except for his dissertation, he has completed all work toward his PhD in computer and information sciences from the U of Pennsylvania.

Steve Adler, who is in his fourth year with me at Downstate Medical School, recently did an ace job of reporting about some of the members of our class: **Dick Heckman** is in the graduate school of Penn State U working in insect physiology. His present address is 128 N. Gill St., State College, Pa. **Doug Garland** is in his senior year at the Andover-Newton Theological Seminary in Newton Centre, Mass. He plans to enter the ministry next year. He can be reached at Box 55, 215 Herrick Rd., Newton Centre. Fran and **Richard Rosner '63** announced the birth of their first son, Michael David on Sept. 7, 1968. Their address is 32 Hillside Dr., Avon. **Bob Matson** is in grad school at the U of California at Davis. His last known address was 217 2nd St., Davis, Cal. Now that's what I call reporting. We could definitely use a couple of such reporting jobs each month.

Henry Bonamico has been promoted to Army captain at Ft. Belvoir, Va., where he is assigned to the Army Engineer Center Brigade as a commander. Wife Donna lives at 7114 Evanston Rd., Springfield. **George Istvan** has been commissioned a 2nd lieutenant in the Air Force. He is being assigned to Williams AFB, Ariz., for pilot training.

Robert Blackmun was married on Dec. 14, 1968, to Janet Weaver. They are now living at 190 Pleasant Grove Rd., after taking a wedding trip to Puerto Rico. Bob is employed as business manager in the office of computer services at Cornell. Janet is employed there also.

I recently received a lengthy letter from **Dyle Henning**, who has been in Vietnam teaching English. It is a beautiful letter in which he conveys so much about what it is like there now. Rather than try to tell you all he has done during the last five months, I would like to quote from one part of the letter: "After the Vietnamese New Year, Tet, the teachers had promised to take on the responsibilities for a sports club and a music club, and I, an English club. This was a generous decision on the part of the teachers, as rural Vietnamese schools generally have few extra-curricular activities, and almost all the teachers live in Nha Trang and commute to Dien Kanh on the days they teach. To make enough money, many also teach at a private school. We Americans take for granted high school clubs, groups, and sports activities. They are the subtle way we teach certain values, including the democratic process of discussion, disagreement, and decision. These clubs and groups are the crucible within which leadership begins to develop for our nation. When I arrived at Dien Kanh high school this year, I found that although each class had 'elected' a class president, and many students were asked to help teachers in compilation of grades and absences, in reality the students were charged with a duty requiring little or no initiative. Moreover, there seemed to be little contact between most students and teachers outside of class. However, from talks with older

teachers, it became clear that the war has greatly decreased group activity at a time when its value is increased."

Let me close this month by saying I could sure use more letters like Dyle's each month.

'65 AM—Larry Arnold Steward was awarded a PhD in speech from Pennsylvania State U, December 1968.

**'66 Men: John G. Miers
4977 Battery Lane, Apt. 509
Bethesda, Md. 20014**

News from you folks was at a disappointingly low volume last month. Come on, you guys!

I did get a very interesting letter from **Bob Deming** who is currently in Vietnam. After graduation, Bob spent a year in Europe, "accomplishing the singular task of restoring Andorra's economy and offending the College of Cardinals by frisbeeing in the Sancta of St. Peter's, which, for a small town guy like myself (New Russia-in-the-Adirondacks, NY, population 41) is not bad." After studying in the Peace Corps to go to Kenya, Bob joined the Army. (Americans are more welcome in Vietnam than in Kenya.) He is the head combat medic for a company over near Dong Tam. "Although I detest the war and its cost in both American and Asian blood, I find infinite satisfaction in saving and helping lives, be they GI or Viet Cong. I believe that such an opportunity, an effective, helpful, and personal one, is worthy of consideration by those concerned Cornellians whose aversion to this terrible thing equals mine, and who realize that regardless of their domestic activities, many young men of several colors will bleed to death here without their help." Bob's address is Deming: RA11537202, B-6-31-9, APO San Francisco W-96370.

Russell Lidman is now at the U of Wisconsin, going for a PhD in economics, and is living on Rte. 2, Madison, Wis. **Jack MacDonough** is working for General Foods, advertising children's breakfast products. He and wife **Pat (Peters) '65** are now living in Apt. 403, 48 Grove Terr., Minneapolis, Minn. I'm glad he is working for GF, and hope he can get a discount: he told me they just had triplet daughters, Holly, Carolin, and Lynn. Jack also told me **Larry Mohr** is getting his MBA at Stanford.

Ted Reback was married on Sept. 21 to Tina Berman (Ithaca College '67). Among the ushers were **Marty Schwartz** and **Steve Rothschild**. Best man was Ted's brother **Bob '69**. **Roberta Bernstein Schwartz '68** was a bridesmaid. Ted is working for Esso Engineering in Florham Park, NJ, as a combination cost estimating methods developer-programmer analyst (sounds impressive). His address is 512 Bloomfield Ave., Apt. 8E, Caldwell, NJ. **Dick Lockwood** is in the Mekong Delta of Vietnam working for International Voluntary Services. He got a master's in nutrition and is helping introduce improved farming practice. His address is c/o IVS/USAID Agriculture APO San Francisco 96243.

Bill Young (483 N. 25th St., Camp Hill, Pa.) is in his third year of law school at Yale and was quite active in the Connecticut Nixon campaign. After getting an MBA from Tuck Business School at Dartmouth, and getting married to Lucie Ling on Nov. 16, **Jeff Campbell** is now living at 432 E. 89th St., New York, and is working for Chemical Bank as a financial analyst. His roommate at Tuck was **Darryl Fisher**, who is now in Rueben Donnelley Corp.'s transportation services div. in Chicago. He lives

at 4612 River Rd., Apt. 2C, Schiller Park, Ill. He was an usher in Jeff's wedding, as was **John McManus '67**, who is now working for Procter & Gamble in Cincinnati.

That's all I have for this month. Drop me a line—today.

'66 **Women: Susan Maldon Stregack**
190 Pleasant Grove Rd.
Ithaca, N.Y. 14850

I spent a most interesting Saturday recently. The place: New York's Hotel Roosevelt; the occasion: the mid-winter meeting of the Cornell Assn. of Class Officers. Other officers of our class who attended were **Sandy Shecket** (have you sent her your dues yet?) and **John Miers** (with his wife, **Mary Loosbrock**). After an excellent slide presentation on Cornell Alumni U, we had individual class meetings and discussion groups on a variety of topics. A luncheon followed, after which we were addressed by President Perkins.

Other Cornellians of recent vintage I saw at the meeting were **Gordon Silver '68**, **Stephanie Schus '65**, **Bryon Knapp '65**, and **Neil Kochenour '63**. For me, the highlight of the meeting was the panel discussion in the afternoon featuring Provost Dale Corson and **Mark Barlow Jr., EdD '62**, vice president for student affairs. Both men presented an excellent picture of Cornell today to the gathered alumni and gave thoughtful, straightforward answers to questions posed by the audience. After the meeting, Sandy and I were escorted safely over the streets of Fun City by the NEWS general manager, **Charlie Williams '44**, to the Cornell Club where we joined other alumni and trustees for cocktails. Finally, after a wonderful day, I was on the plane on my way back to Ithaca.

When I saw Sandy in New York, she gave me an envelope full of News & Dues notes for this column. I'm still working my way through the first envelope she gave me (along with other news I receive directly), but I'll get to everyone as soon as I can.

It's a boy for **Linda (Lomazoff) and Lt. David Roitman '65**. Brian Edward arrived on Nov. 28 and is now living with his parents at Box 474, Ft. Gulick, Canal Zone.

From **Carol Green Rosenbloom** comes this news: **Michael, LLB '67**, has just joined the law firm of Wilner, Schiener & Greeley in Washington, DC. Carol is teaching part-time and is also kept busy by Seth, now 18 mos. The Rosenblooms live at 2280 Pimmit Dr., Falls Church, Va.

From Seattle comes this "news release": "Remember Elektra (the black and white dog, class of '65)? Well, she is now living at 1808 E. Harrison St., Apt. 4, Seattle, Wash. Also living there are **Ned '65** and **Susan Korpell Dubin**, who, incidentally, are married, as of Fri., Dec. 13."

Lorraine Balin Feitelson taught English for a few years but is now retired and taking care of Kimberly, born Aug. 28, 1968. Lorraine is busy with school work too; she is studying for her master's in English at Hunter College. Lorraine, husband Richard, and Kim are living at 111 Alto Vista Dr., Yonkers.

A quick note: **Joanne (Moore) and Richard Keiser** have completed their Peace Corps training and can now be reached c/o Peace Corps Director, American Embassy, Guatemala City, Guatemala. They are two of a group of approximately 50 volunteers who will work in developing the fish processing and marketing industry in several countries of Central America.

Judy Weinthal is now living at 329 Harvard St. #31, Cambridge, Mass., and

working with the Dept. of Special Education at Boston U instructing and serving as material consultant.

Judy Burke was married last May to **Thomas F. Stephenson, Harvard '64**. They are living in Boston where Tom is in law school and Judy is a management analyst at the NASA Research Center in Cambridge. They met in California where she was an airline stewardess flying the military to Da Nang and throughout the Orient on commercial planes. Write to them at 8 Farrington Ave., Allston, Mass.

I received a great deal of news from **Janet Simons**. She is working at Teachers' College (Columbia U) and doing graduate work at Columbia. Janet sees **Joan Godschall** frequently on campus; Joan is doing graduate work too. **Diane Frese** is at Columbia, too, working in the East Asian Institute. **Hank Young** was home from India for a while. Now he and wife **Sue Kra-wiec '67** are back in India where they are Peace Corps volunteers. Write to Janet, by the way, at 68 Maple Ave., Hackensack, NJ.

Valerie A. Zborowski received an MS in computer sciences from the U of Wisconsin in January 1968 and is currently working as a programmer analyst for Control Data Corp. and going to graduate school part-time in operations research at Stanford. Write to her at 2700 Del Medio Ct., #317, Mountain View, Cal.

My final item for this month ends with a question. **Judy Cohard** (69 W. 9th St., New York) says, "Having received an MAT from Yale, and having taught American history for a year, teaching has become routine, and I am looking for a new challenge. Anyone with any suggestions?"

This exciting saga of the adventures of the females of the Class of 1966 will resume next month. Don't miss it.

ED. NOTE: The NEWS erred last month in identifying **Lorraine Ponzi's** husband, **Stephen Johnson**, as a member of the Class of '67. Mr. Johnson is not a Cornellian. The real **Stephen Johnson '67** is married to **Beverly Pinkham '67**.

'67 **Men: Richard B. Hoffman**
411A Hastings Hall
Cambridge, Mass. 02138

Larry Reich writes: "I'm now in my sophomore year at NYU Dental School, doing quite a bit better than I used to at Cornell, despite the fact that it's much harder. I'm still interested in biological aspects of chemistry and am doing work in the biochem department summers and during school when I can." Address: 1015 78th St., Brooklyn.

Miles J. Haven, who's teaching mathematics at the Armstrong Center, an inner-city school in Washington, married **Jeani Walton '68** in Silver Spring, Md. They reside at 8126 15th Ave., #4, Hyattsville, Md. Both are studying for master's degrees: he at U of Maryland, she at George Washington U.

In his second year at Cornell Medical School, **Mitchell Koch** reports that a paper on "Calcium Transport by the Lymphatic Circulation," of which he was co-author, was presented at the December meeting of the American Federation for Clinical Research in Boston. An abstract appeared in the December issue of *Clinical Research*. His address: 445 E. 69th St., New York.

Ens. **William M. Hansen** received a Defense Supply Assn. award at the Naval post-graduate school, Monterey, Cal., in recognition of the highest scholastic achievement of an officer-student at the mess manage-

ment training facility, Treasure Island, San Francisco. He's assigned to the Monterey school as bachelor officers' quarters and commissioned officers' closed mess officer.

Larry Snowwhite is teaching in P.S. 178, Ocean Hill-Brownsville, in New York, along with **Dave Rempell**. Larry is continuing law school at night, expects to graduate in summer 1970, and served as delegate coordinator for NY Citizens for McGovern during last summer. His address: 3335 Steuben Ave., Bronx.

Murray Death has been named assistant director of alumni affairs at Cornell. He and wife Jane are living at 804 Dryden Rd., Ithaca, with their 2-year-old twin girls.

Dan Kraus is in the Peace Corps stationed in Ceylon. He's been there for a year and will spend another year in the corps. His address: Peace Corps, c/o American Embassy, Colombo, Ceylon.

Steven Wechsler is at Naval OCS school in Newport, RI. After graduation this month, he will proceed for training in the supply corps at Athens, Ga. He reports that **Pete Salinger** is also at Newport. Address: S. Wechsler, OCVI-2, USNR, Section 0-6904, US NAVOCS, US Naval Base, Newport, RI.

Apparently our repeated requests for news elicited an item from a more creative member of '67: it turns out that **Blaine Aston** has been a marketing representative with IBM's data processing division in Cincinnati since graduation, contrary to what was noted in this column a few months back. And we have his IBM business card to prove it. It says his business address is 2830 Victory Pkwy., Cincinnati.

Saw **Martin Shaw** behind the scorer's table at the recent Cornell-Columbia basketball encounter in New York. He said he's finishing up at the Columbia School of General Studies.

The regular appeal for news again must be made. Send in anything you want, and the old editorial eye that constitutes this column's checking department will endeavor to make sure that just the facts make it into print. A good story is always appreciated, of course, if it's in the realm of non-fiction.

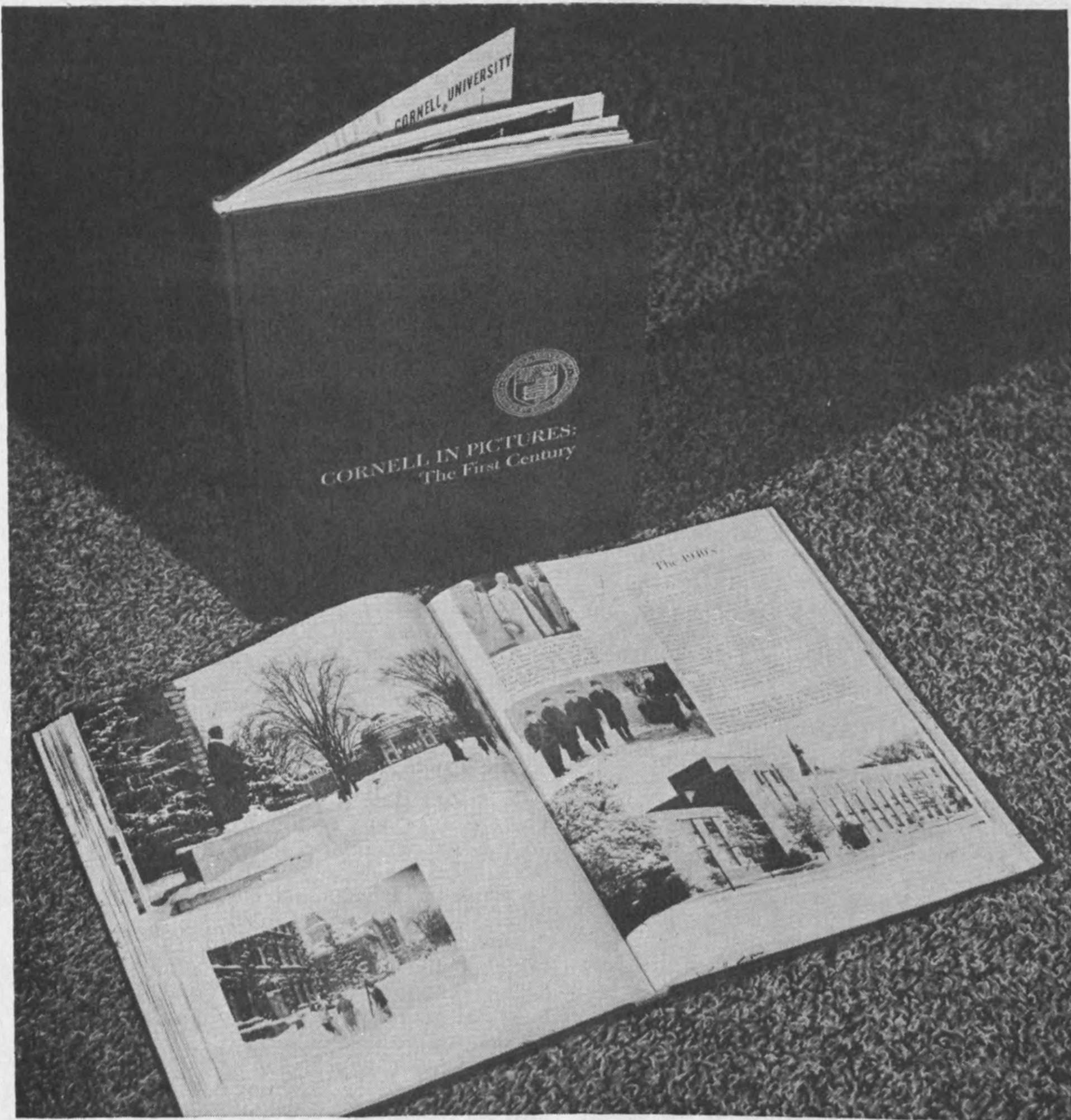
'68 **Men: Malcolm I. Ross**
6910 Yellowstone Blvd.
Apt. 625
Forest Hills, N.Y. 11375

Eddie Kane, Charles Boucher, and I traveled to Princeton last Jan. 4 to see Cornell's efficient hockey team win its third Ivy League game of the year by a wider margin than the 6-2 score actually indicates. The conclusion we drew was that the team might be of national championship caliber again.

Eddie is a graduate student in physiology at West Virginia U in Morgantown, WVa, managing to stay one step ahead of his draft board while he's there. Charlie, as previously reported, is a medical student at Columbia. I'm still fighting the educational battles of an algebra teacher in a New York City junior high school.

Robert Smith, lacrosse star for the Big Red for three seasons, was a sight for sore eyes at the entrance to the Tigers' skating rink. Besides always being pleasant company, Bob had three tickets which he gave us gratis. When he's not distributing freebies at hockey games, Bob is an engineer for the Enjay Co. in Linden, NJ, and is preparing for his first post-college lacrosse season with the NJ lacrosse club.

Seth M. Willenson and **Jim Greenberg** are roommates at Penn where the latter is a graduate student in architecture and the



Cornell in Pictures: THE FIRST CENTURY

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

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

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former is a student in the Annenberg School of Communications. Seth also works for a film distributor, New Line Cinema Corp. Seth's and Jim's address is 2301 Delancey St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Robert R. Caliri is the first law school casualty who has come to my attention. He was a student at the School of Law, U of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, from September to December, and was drafted into the Marine Corps and sent to Parris Island. The latest address on Robert is Pvt. R. R. Caliri 2468374 Plt. 3065 H. Co., Rt. Bas., MCRD Parris Isl., SC 29905.

If you are ever looking for a nice eatery in New York, the Unicorn on 57th St. is a good bet. **Mark Belnick** convinced me of that on the next to last day of 1968. Mr. Belnick manages to enjoy the good life of Manhattan while serving as a legislative aide to Congressman Gallagher of NJ, and while doubling as a first-year law student at Columbia. Mark resides uptown at 562 W. 113th St.

Robert Johnson, according to last reports, should have received his bachelor's degree in electrical engineering last December from Colorado State U, the school to which he transferred in the fall of 1967. The last word on **William A. Siebert** is that he is a photographer and technician at the Office & Glad Day Press in Ithaca. William turned in his draft card on Pearl Harbor Day, 1967 and refused induction on June 5, 1968.

William R. Dotson Jr. is serving in the Army in Vietnam after having entered the service in February 1967 for three years of duty. **R. W. Archibald** (ET2, USN OE Division, USS Bon Homme Richard (CVA-31), FPO San Francisco 96601) has one year left of naval service. He is currently on his second combat deployment to Asian waters. When he is discharged in December, he will return to school, "perhaps to CU," he says.

Remember that deluge of mail I was telling you about just a few months ago? Well, that backlog no longer exists and if you want the 1968 men's notes to run its full one-column length, you had better send along some news—no deadlines (I'm correspondent for another four years), no word limits, and even pencil is acceptable.

Necrology

■ '91—Mrs. Harry H. (Nellie Lamson) Lobdell, formerly of 209 Lake Shore Dr., Chicago, Ill., November 1968. She was 99 years old on Sept. 24, 1968. Kappa Kappa Gamma.

'97 LLB—**John H. Manning** of Gilead Farm, RR 1, Carmel, Dec. 24, 1968, retired lawyer. Phi Kappa Psi.

'98 LLB—**George W. Hawkins** of 142 Rutland Rd., Brooklyn, Jan. 11, 1969.

'00 MD—**Dr. Mary H. Brown** of 341 N. Arden, Los Angeles, Cal., June 6, 1969, held appointments at the Glasgow Maternity Hospital in Scotland, the Royal Institute of

Public Health, and the Great Ormand St. Hospital in London.

'01 ME—Francis W. Mastin of 27 Outer Dr., Santa Paula, Cal., Oct. 28, 1968, formerly with the Social Security Administration in Passaic, NJ. Phi Delta Theta.

'04 ME—Bergie B. Beckett of 1029 Ramona St., Palo Alto, Cal., October 1968.

'04 ME—Archie M. Larson of RD 3, Weiser, Idaho, Mar. 10, 1968. Beta Theta Pi.

'04 LLB—Perry D. Dunn of 104 Indian Rd., Port Chester, Oct. 8, 1968, lawyer.

'04 MD—Dr. Samuel Milbank of 117 E. 65th St., New York, Jan. 9, 1969, past president and chief steward of the Westminster Kennel Club.

'04-'06—F. Guiteau Powell, Box 434, Stittville, May 31, 1968.

'05 ME—Archibald H. Sayce of Charlestown, NH, Sept. 15, 1968, retired engineer. Theta Delta Chi.

'06—Willis H. Brown of 1140 S. Los Robles Ave., Pasadena, Cal., Sept. 15, 1968, retired from firm of Brown Lloyd & Stevenson, president of Board of Trustees of Alhambra Community Hospital.

'07—John W. Henry of 599 Hudson Ave., Albany, Oct. 17, 1968, for many years assistant secretary at Albany office, State Dept. of Labor. Theta Xi.

'07—Arch C. Lewis of 309 Light St. Rd., Bloomsburg, Pa., June 9, 1968, retired sales manager.

'07 MD—Dr. Henry Kresky of 61 Hempstead Ave., Rockville Centre, Jan. 2, 1969.

'07-'09 Grad—Henry D. McWethy of 1420 Santa Margarita Dr., Arcadia, Cal., Nov. 21, 1968. Delta Tau Delta.

'08 AB—Carl D. Giebel of 3027 Corydon Rd., Cleveland, Ohio, Oct. 16, 1968, retired from E. I. duPont de Nemours.

'08 MD—Dr. Mark Liebert of Lower Mook Rd., Rhinebeck, Apr. 19, 1968, formerly an industrial medical inspector with the New York City Dept. of Health and an examining physician for the Workmen's Compensation Board of the State of New York.

'09—Overton Thompson of 4000 Franklin Rd., Nashville, Tenn., Apr. 13, 1968, with Owen Illinois Glass Company. Delta Kappa Epsilon.

'09 AB—Fred C. Eaton of 905 3rd Ave., Clarion, Iowa, Dec. 30, 1968, retired chemist of J. T. Baker Chemical Co.

'09 AB—A. Lincoln Lavine of 170 E. 77th St., New York, Jan. 6, 1969, general counsel for Landis, Carrow, Bernson & Tucker, retired general counsel for USO.

'09 LLB—William Harris of 300 Frelinghuysen Ave., Newark, NJ, Nov. 6, 1968.

'10 CE—Chester H. Loveland of 300 Montgomery St., San Francisco, Cal., Jan. 16, 1968, former president of California Water & Telephone Co. and consultant for General Telephone & Electronics, member of University Council.

'10 MD—Dr. Jacob Grossman of 800 Concourse Village W., Bronx, Dec. 26, 1968, professor of orthopedics at the Long Island

U School of Podiatry for more than 30 years.

'11—Philip B. Fisher of 7801 Cresheim Rd., Philadelphia, Pa., July 13, 1968, retired president of the Securities Research Bureau of Philadelphia. Kappa Alpha.

'11—W. Mitchell Price of Newcomb, Md., Dec. 16, 1968, founder of the Price Construction Co. of Baltimore. Sigma Nu.

'11 ME—Charles K. Getchell, 91-93 Lamont Ave., Elmhurst, July 1, 1968, retired from Ford Instrument Co. div. of Sperry-Rand Corp., Long Island.

'11 AB, MD '13—Dr. Isidor Adler of 572 Kenmore, Buffalo, May 4, 1968, pediatrician.

'11 AB—Arthur B. Holmes of Cedar Manor Nursing Home, Cedar Lane & Stormytown Rd., Ossining, Dec. 19, 1968, retired architect, for many years on AIA staff. Phi Kappa Psi.

'12 AB—Alfred F. Bosch of 20005 Mountville Dr., Maple Heights, Ohio, Dec. 25, 1968, retired history teacher and school administrator.

'13—William F. Bassett of 1686 North Dr., Cherokee Park, Sarasota, Fla., Oct. 19, 1968. Phi Kappa Psi.

'13—Robert H. H. Goheen of 1 Orchard Circle, Princeton, NJ, Oct. 21, 1968, physician.

'13—Zack G. Masten Jr. of 147 Westervelt Ave., Tenafly, NJ, June 4, 1968.

'13 ME—Edwin T. Jackman of 10 Brookside Dr., Apt. 1-G, Greenwich, Conn., Dec. 23, 1968, retired executive of Firth Sterling Steel Co.

'13 ME—Fred Reinhardt of 17 Linwick Pl., Yonkers, Dec. 28, 1968, retired draftsman.

'13 BS—Horace M. Doyle of 2026 Coconut Ave., Sarasota, Fla., Dec. 15, 1969, retired high school teacher.

'13 AB—Samuel Ginsburg of 472 Ellicott Sq., Buffalo, July 20, 1968. Sigma Alpha Mu.

'14—Arthur F. Lubke of 5 Spoede Acres, St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 10, 1968, owner of Lubke & Lubke Real Estate & Mortgages. Phi Gamma Delta.

'14 BS—Henry Wiseltier of 223 Island Way, Apt. 301, Clearwater, Fla., Nov. 21, 1968.

'14 AB, AM '15—Mrs. Edwin G. (Lewette Pollock) Price of Cleveland, Ohio, Jan. 4, 1969, former teacher and writer.

'15—Meyer Drechsler of 7207 Bay Dr., Miami Beach, Fla., Dec. 24, 1969, retired from the Army Corps of Engineers.

'15—Alfred Mullikin of 1328 Skyview Ave., Burlingame, Cal., Feb. 20, 1968, engineer with the Federal Housing Administration.

'15 ME—Charles L. Beckwith of 35 Oakdale Rd., Glenbrook, Conn., Jan. 7, 1969, retired consulting and sales engineer. Alpha Delta Phi.

'15 BS—J. Richard Dorn of 1231 Wayne St., Sandusky, Ohio, July 13, 1968, with the Citizen's Banking Company of Sandusky.

'15 LLB—Braton R. Gardner of 3510

Walnut St., Camp Hill, Pa., Oct. 18, 1968, retired from the Bureau of Rural Publications, Harrisburg, Pa. Alpha Tau Omega.

'16—James D. Williams of 1654 5th St., Portsmouth, Ohio, July 8, 1968. Kappa Sigma.

'16 BS—Mrs. Donald S. (Helen Van Keuren) White of 101 Union St., Brunswick, Me., Dec. 19, 1968.

'16 AB—Harold T. Gray of 239 E. Logan Ave., Du Bois, Pa., Mar. 28, 1968, retired president of Courier-Express Publishing Co. and of Tri-County Broadcasting Co.

'16 AB—Earl D. Pugsley of 62 Birchwood Lane, Hartsdale, Aug. 1, 1968.

'16-'17 Grad—Col. Emile T. Kennedy of 26613 St. Andrews Dr., Sun City, Cal., Aug. 17, 1968.

'17—Alfred R. Cory, formerly of North Road in Jamestown, Oct. 28, 1968, retired businessman. Phi Kappa Tau.

'17—Parlett L. Davis of 108 77th St., Virginia Beach, Va., Sept. 13, 1968.

'17—Elmer A. Sperry Jr. of 200 Nod Hill Rd., Wilton, Conn., Dec. 21, 1968, pioneer in gyroscope development. With his sister, Mrs. Robert E. Lea, he established at Cornell in 1955 the Sperry Award given in recognition for a distinguished contribution to transportation.

'17 ME—Louis J. Galbreath of Salisbury Pt., South Nyack, Dec. 12, 1968, retired from Reveare Copper & Brass Co. Phi Gamma Delta.

'17 BS—Simon D. Shoulkin of 44 N. Broadway, Scarborough, August 1968, retired veterinarian.

'18—Kenneth H. Gardner of 13715 Terrace Rd., Cleveland, Ohio, Jan. 7, 1968. Alpha Delta Phi.

'18—Walter J. Kress of Riverview Manor, 1519 N. Front St., Harrisburg, Pa., April 1968, lawyer and executive director of National Tax Assn. Sigma Chi.

'18—Mildred A. Moakley of 700 Stewart Ave., Ithaca, Dec. 18, 1968, for many years in charge of mailing the "Cornellian Council" to alumni.

'19—Joseph Fistere of 1206 Marlborough Rd., Hillsborough, Cal., Dec. 30, 1968, retired president of Mallinckrodt Chemical Works.

'19—Robert W. Ralston of Spicewood, Texas, Sept. 9, 1968. Psi Upsilon.

'19 BS—Emin W. Sassan of Alna, Me., Oct. 1, 1968, civil engineer and head civilian construction engineer of the Naval Air Station in Brunswick for many years. Theta Xi.

'20 BS—Henry G. F. Hamann of Chilson, Dec. 8, 1968, former Agriculture Dept. official who was a pioneer in the federal government's program of grading poultry and eggs. Alpha Gamma Rho. Wife, Grace Fleming '20.

'20 MD—Dr. Phoebe D. Hoffman of 268 Pebble Beach Dr., Goleta, Cal., July 21, 1968, retired as resident physician at the Methodist Memorial Home in Warren, Ind.

'21—Batist R. Hauelsen of 5010 Allisonville Rd., Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 19, 1968. Delta Kappa Epsilon.

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OFFICES IN PRINCIPAL CITIES

'21 PhD—Carl J. West of 6286 Clark State Rd., Gahanna, Ohio, Jan. 6, 1968.

'22 ME—A. Stanley Duncan of 527 70th St., Holmes Beach, Fla., Nov. 6, 1968, retired chief plant engineer for Stanley Works in New Britain, Conn. Phi Kappa Sigma.

'22 BS—Col. Harry Marshall, 29-43 159th St., Flushing, Dec. 6, 1968.

'24—Henry I. McCandless of 26 Wyndmoor Dr., Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 18, 1968. Kappa Sigma.

'24 BChem—John D. MacDonald of 174 S. Orange, South Orange, NJ, Jan. 5, 1969, engineer.

'24 ME—Robert L. Fearnside of RD 3, Bowling Green, Ohio, March 1968, president and director of Mutual Federal Savings & Loan Assn. in Bowling Green.

'24 LLB—S. David Stutson of 247 Pinner St., Suffolk, Va., Nov. 9, 1968.

'25—Lt. Comdr. Robert G. Ware of 427 N. Cayuga St., Ithaca, Jan. 10, 1969, retired from the Veterans Administration in Washington, one of three founders of the Ithaca Philatelic Society.

'25 AB—Mrs. Louis M. (Leila Beaver) Higgins of West Lake Rd., Canandaigua, Oct. 17, 1968, former high school teacher. Husband, Louis M. '26.

'26—Joseph G. Sellwood of 100 Elizabeth St., Duluth, Minn., Sept. 30, 1968, banker.

'26 AB—Mrs. Earl F. (Charlotte Teeple) Hayner of Westover Arms, 519 Bloomfield Ave., Caldwell, NJ, January 1968.

'27 CE—Robert B. Jarvis of 115 Broadway, New York, Dec. 21, 1968, senior partner of the law firm of Jarvis & Pilz and civil engineer. Phi Kappa Phi.

'27 ME—Carl G. Krancher of 1236 Fairway Dr., Alton, Ill., Oct. 31, 1968, formerly with Ball Brothers Co., Muncie, Ind.

'27 BS—William H. Lodge of RD 2, Woodstown, NJ, October 1968. Alpha Gamma Rho. Wife, Lilla Richman '27.

'28—Mrs. Francis J. (Dorothy Eulenstein) Grignon of 3329 150 Place, Flushing, Dec. 5, 1968. Husband, the late Francis Joseph '26. Delta Zeta.

'29 AB—Oscar Altman of 2527 Queen Anne's Lane, NW, Washington, DC, Dec. 23, 1968, treasurer of the International Monetary Fund and one of its principal economists. Tau Epsilon Phi.

'30 BS—Mrs. Guy D. (Jean Randall) Smith of 6407 40th Ave., Hyattsville, Md., July 24, 1968.

'30 DVM—Vincent P. Vangura of 1 Ray St., Little Falls, Dec. 5, 1968, veterinarian.

'30 AM, PhD '33—Udolpho T. Bradley of 320 Knowles Ave., Winter Park, Fla., Nov. 25, 1968, faculty director of rowing, Rollins College.

'31 AB—Mrs. Paul A. (Velma Churchill) Jones of White Creek, Dec. 3, 1968, English teacher at the Roy C. Ketcham High School, Wrappingers Falls.

'31 MD—Mrs. L. B. (Ruth Harral) Freeman of 336 Lakeview Ave., Drexel Hill, Pa., July 7, 1968, anesthesiologist on the staff of the Delaware County Memorial Hospital.

'32 LLB—Herman Cohen, 8330 169th St., Jamaica, Nov. 12, 1968, lawyer.

'34 MS, PhD '35—Vladimir N. Krukovsky of 116½ Heights Ct., Ithaca, Jan. 16, 1969, professor emeritus of dairy chemistry at Cornell, noted for his research on the biochemical properties of milk.

'35—Bruce D. Kerr, Box 2732, Marathon Shores, Fla., Aug. 20, 1968. member of an advisory committee of house magazine editors. Beta Theta Pi.

'35 AB—Laurence S. Carroll of 154 S. Bayview Ave., Amityville, Dec. 20, 1969, with New York Life Insurance Co.

'35 MD—Dr. Thomas Lowry of 2617 Dean Blvd., Minneapolis, Minn., Aug. 6, 1968, clinical professor of medicine at the U of Minnesota.

'38 BS—Harris I. Stanton of 438 High St., Bethlehem, Pa., Dec. 25, 1968, manager, tin mill products sales of Bethlehem Steel Corp. Alpha Delta Phi.

'38 LLB—John N. MacDonald of Cover Rd., Barneveld, May 14, 1968, lawyer, motor vehicle hearing referee.

'38 MD—Dr. Alan H. Fenton of Dogwood Hills, M.D. 25, Newburgh, May 30, 1968, affiliated with St. Luke's Hospital, Newburgh, and Cornwall Hospital Cornwall.

'38-'39 Grad—Mrs. Clarence M. (Helen Brooks) Ellis of RRD 1, Augusta, Me., June 30, 1968.

'41 BS—Mrs. Robert J. (Isabel Dempster) Rodwell of 212 Mays Dr., Bloomington, Ill., Nov. 12, 1968. Kappa Alpha Theta.

'41 MD—Dr. Richard R. McCormack of 102 Maiden Lane, New York, medical director of the American International Insurance Group.

'44 AB—Mrs. Martin L. (Jane Barsky) Scheiner of Osonia Rd., Pleasantville, Oct. 18, 1968.

'49 MS—James C. Wright, US Geological Survey, Agricultural Reserve Center, Beltsville, Md., Aug. 8, 1968.

'51 AM, PhD '53—Abraham H. Blum of 2831 Prospect Ave., Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 25, 1968, professor in the home and family department of Southern Illinois U of Carbondale.

'52 MD—Dr. John R. Langstadt, 33-32 168th St., Flushing, Mar. 2, 1968, assistant adjunct obstetrician and gynecologist at Lenox Hill Hospital and assistant attending obstetrician and gynecologist at the New York Hospital.

'54 AB—Mrs. Robert H. (Judy Feldman) Harrison of 55 Spruce Hill Dr., Weston, Mass., May 1965, Far Eastern historian, visiting lecturer at the U of Massachusetts in 1965-66.

'61 BA—Mrs. Janet Trampler Wood of 86 Sugar Lane, Newton, Conn., Dec. 5, 1968.

'69—Timothy P. McKibben of 1410 Elm Street, Grinnell, Iowa, summer 1968, member of the Six-Year PhD Program at Cornell.

'70—Carol Kay Christiansen of 1417 Utah Ave., Libby, Mont., Dec. 24, 1968.

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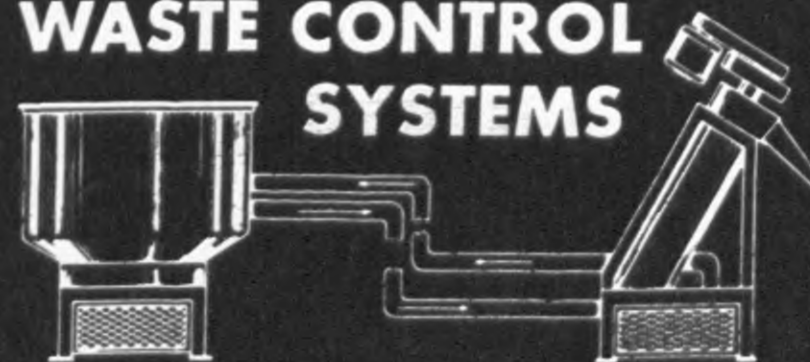


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