

July 1969

# Cornell Alumni News





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—Frank G. Jennings,  
*SATURDAY REVIEW*

### COLLEGE CURRICULUM & STUDENT PROTEST

by Joseph J. Schwab

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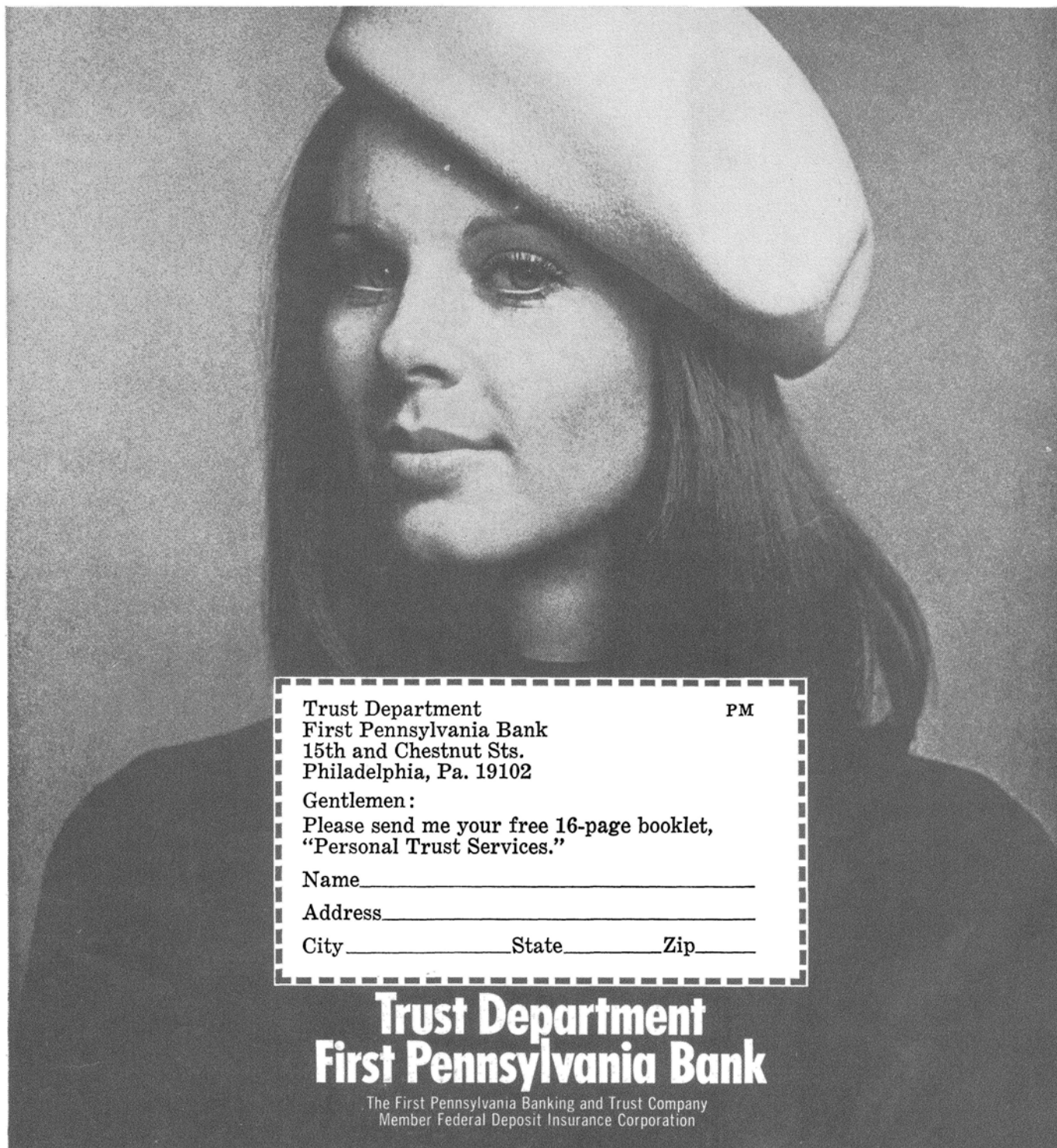
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# Cornell Alumni News

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## July 1969

Volume 72, Number 1

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### Cover

Dale R. Carson, provost of the university, in his office. On July 1 he assumes the interim duties of the President of the university, while a search committee seeks a successor to James A. Perkins.—*Sol Goldberg '46*

## End of a long year

■ Much of this issue reflects the events that led up to the announcement by President Perkins on May 31 that he had asked the Board of Trustees to begin looking for his successor. On June 8 the board made known it had acceded to his request reluctantly. Provost Dale R. Corson was named to assume the duties of the President on an interim basis, with no change of title. The President continues to retain his title.

The outpouring of events between the takeover of Willard Straight Hall on April 19 and the President's announcement are reflected in the inordinately long letters section (less than a fifth of the letters received), and in the Aftermath of April report in this issue.

More news from the annual trustee meeting June 8, Commencement, and Reunion will be contained in our next issue, September. The key items, not to be found elsewhere in this issue, are:

- The trustees have authorized negotiations for the possible sale of Cornell Aeronautical Laboratory to the New York State Atomic and Space Development Authority, "... contingent upon resolution ... of various details and conditions which must be satisfied prior to any final transaction." This appears to mark a breaking of the logjam created when the state went to court to block sale of the Lab to a private firm.

- The special committee of the trustees looking into the Straight seizure and surrounding circumstances reported in early June that it will work through the summer, putting first priority on "certain matters ... notably the adjudicatory system." Chairman William R. Robertson '34 said:

Our committee has been greatly impressed by the extraordinary interest and concern shown by the over sixty people who have already appeared before us. Included have been representation from several faculty groups as well as individuals, faculty members, university administrative officers and staff, students, as well as local law enforcement officials, staff of Willard Straight Hall, parents who were in Willard Straight Hall at the time the building was occupied, and numerous others.

We plan to survey on a broader sampling basis, using the services of professional ex-

perts, the views of key groups including alumni, faculty and students. This will insure that we have a balanced view of how the entire Cornell community views the matters we have under intensive committee investigation.

- A record number—more than 27,000—alumni elected Meredith Gourdine '53 and Constance Eberhardt Cook '41 to represent them as trustees.

- In the wake of the events of April, trustee candidates were asked more questions about what they stood for than at any time in the recent past. The Alumni Office duplicated and forwarded alumni questions to each candidate; they in return often sent personal or duplicated replies.

The issue of trustee candidate attitudes has been argued in these pages for a number of years. One of the key arguers has been Prof. A. Myrick Freeman III '57 of Bowdoin, a paragraph of whose letter to the president of the Alumni Association puts the nub of his renewed case:

For the third time in four years I am returning my ballot for alumni trustee unmarked. As in the past I find the limited biographical information and innocuous statements of sponsors to be inadequate indicators of the views and convictions of the several candidates. This is more distressing this year than in the past because of the increasingly serious and demanding problems confronting our trustees today.

- Starting with this issue, subscribers' address labels will be run off by a subscription service bureau in New York City. The changeover accomplishes two things for the News: 1) provides an address tape that can be applied by high-speed machines, thus saving about two days getting each issue in the mail; and 2) eliminates the necessity of making a large capital investment in new equipment to replace the old "clunker" that has been doing the job for the last decade and which is now on its last legs.

Please check your label on the back cover. If any change is necessary, please use the coupon on page 67.

Have a good summer.

—JM



# Letters

## In loco parentis

■ EDITOR: Congratulations to the university for affirming the responsibility and privacy of its students, while rejecting the *in loco parentis* principle with regard to social regulations, as reported in the April issue of the NEWS.

This decision, long overdue on so many of our campuses, will doubtless be received with mixed feelings in some alumni quarters, particularly among those who continue to view undergraduate students as children who must be controlled. But this alumnus, speaking as both an educator and a college administrator, affirms the University's decision as ideologically, educationally, and pragmatically sound. One simply cannot speak of increased student responsibility and participation in corporate decision-making today without acknowledging student freedom, particularly in the social realm, as a fact. Educationally, it seems self-evident that we learn responsibility by exercising it freely, rather than by being controlled. And pragmatically, it is being demonstrated at a number of schools (including Vassar) that virtual student autonomy in social regulations leads to more effective regulatory and self-protective procedures in the dormitories.

POUGHKEEPSIE FREDERIC C. WOOD JR. '54

## It's got to be Ozzie

EDITOR: I read the article on the Ithaca Neighborhood "College" [May NEWS] with interest. But I was more interested in one of the students: the man in the upper right picture has got to be Ozzie, who handled the grill in Dorm 1 in 1955-6. With Ozzie you didn't order—your breakfast (mine was two scrambled, hard) was working on the grill as soon as you appeared. I've seen Ozzie occasionally since then, the last time being the summer of 1965 when I stopped to watch a softball game he was umpiring in town. It's good to see that his interests are still wide and that he looks as good as always.

RIVERDALE EDWARD J. IGNALL '59

## The Week

*The following are excerpted from a selection of letters to the NEWS on The Week. In addition the NEWS received more than eighty other letters which could not be used. We have omitted all letters which are copies of other letters to President Perkins, President Nixon, trustee chairman Purcell, the Cornell Fund, and others.*

*These are arranged chronologically, by the date written. The occupation of the Straight was April 19-20, the first Faculty vote April 21, the second April 23. The June NEWS had not been received when these were written.*

April 21

EDITOR: . . . Isn't it about time our trustees demanded the resignation of these "white-

livered" administrators? If this trend continues the black minority of 250 will soon take control of our 14,000 whites. . . .

MAPLEWOOD, N.J. RICHARD KINSCHERF '13

EDITOR: It was with shame and anger that I took a second look at the *Philadelphia Inquirer* with pictures of armed Negroes leaving Willard Straight Hall after blackmailing concessions from the administration . . . I will not accept the statement of Mr. Muller and Mr. Kennedy that an agreement had been signed "to prevent a growing and imminent threat to life."

If there are soft thinking people in the administration they are a threat to the way of life I fought a war to protect.

Wasn't there a prime minister named Chamberlain, too?

CLINTON G. HEYD '38  
STRAFFORD-WAYNE, PA.

EDITOR: . . . having spent several nights a year in New York helping with "phonathons" let me add that if this campus situation continues this past year will be the last that I could ask others to give. How can I ask fellow alumni to contribute their money to pay repairs on the Straight, etc. because the university allowed this (and other?) building(s) to be defaced.

Out of love for Alma Mater I can't refuse to contribute; but if the university itself, through the office of President, cannot contain masochistic flagellation from this minority, I just cannot see persuading other alumni to repair the damage (AND what about the damage that can't be repaired?).

YONKERS HOWARD A. RAKOV '65

EDITOR: . . . I believe if the [black] demands were at all reasonable and fair to *all* the students of the university, then they should have been adopted promptly when they were first brought to the attention of the administration. To do nothing until a major student uprising occurs and then give them all they ask for is just proof that this is the procedure that must be followed to get things done. . . .

If the demands are not reasonable or fair to *all* students, or if they are going to lower the standards of excellence indicated by a Cornell diploma, then they should not be accepted. The benefits of such action are only of short duration as they were at Munich. . . .

PHILLIP G. TWITCHELL '39  
WILMINGTON, DEL.

April 22

EDITOR: . . . Apparently the approach to campus problems has been that of putting out brush fires: measures taken succeed in dousing the crisis of the moment but never in preventing future ones. Obviously fighting brush fires forces one into "limited areas of option," as Vice President Muller said.

But a far sighted, preventive approach would avoid the fires in the first place. What anticipatory, preventive mechanisms does Cornell have to avoid being consumed by the steadily spreading flames? . . .

SHELDON R. SEVERINGHAUS '62  
TAICHUNG, TAIWAN

EDITOR: . . . Are these sullen, bearded, gun bearing [blacks] staring at me out of the morning paper the specimens for which we have been combing these United States? Is it

"concerned" young people such as these of which our President is so proud? Is it in their trigger happy hands in which he places our hopes for the future? What kind of colossal nonsense pervades the thinking of our educators and administrators so that they think that only wild-haired, wild-eyed, unwashed, loud-mouthed, selfish ignoramuses are *concerned*?

Don't they realize that the great mass of our ordinarily carefully culled students are smart enough to realize that they don't yet know enough to try to put into action those thoughts, hopes, and fears which most certainly pervade their developing consciousness and consciences? Do they think that 10,000 silent bystanders are morons? Don't permissive administrators realize that their attention to the disruptive mouthings of a handful of rabble is the rankest kind of discrimination? Don't they realize that by *their* actions and attentions they have consigned the "athletes and fraternity men" to the ash heap of the ignorant and ignored? . . .

HOWARD R. SEILDENSTEIN, MD '33  
NEW ROCHELLE

EDITOR: . . . [The writer] realizes the news media often misconstrues complete issues and oftentimes reports out of context. However, the newspaper stories cannot be all wrong and she is appalled that Cornell, too, has capitulated to the demands of a few. . . .

It is difficult for this graduate to understand the role and conquest of minorities regardless of what minority we speak. Twenty-five years ago we had minority groups at Cornell of all races, colors, creeds. . . .

We did not have protests of violence. We were too busy learning and discovering what Cornell had to offer and too occupied making friendships with our fellow Cornellians regardless of their place of origin. Many are the fond memories of days spent at the *Sun* office as women's editor working with all kinds of people or participating in sociology class discussions where black, yellow, and white sat together enjoying the experience of learning.

I guess we had humility and it's good we did. We felt the University had more to offer us than we had to offer it and realized until we had garnered the fruits of knowledge we had no right to change the course of events. It appears a few at Cornell have forgotten the founding words of Ezra Cornell "I would found an institution where any person can find instruction in any subject." The key word here is *instruction*. Ezra Cornell dreamed of and created an institution of instruction—let us not allow this to be altered to *destruction*. . . .

MARJORIE SEEKINS GALLAGHER '43  
BIRMINGHAM, MICH.

April 23

EDITOR: . . . The original five students did certain things which caused charge to be brought against them. They were not proved innocent by the actions of an armed mob, just as the lynching of a man by an armed mob in no way proves that man guilty. Instead guilt and innocence are to be determined by certain formalized procedure, whether this be trial, hearing, or whatever. This is the essence of individual rights in a democracy, slowly procured through centuries of human development. Whenever force comes into play as a factor in such decision-making, it represents coercion of





# CORNELL ALUMNI COMMITTEE FOR BALANCED EDUCATION

10 EAST 49 STREET, NEW YORK 10017

"A UNIVERSITY IS A PLACE FOR THE DEVELOPMENT OF THE SPIRIT OF INQUIRY AND OF A SEARCH AFTER TRUTH"

Readers of ALUMNI NEWS may question our conviction regarding the existence of a serious educational imbalance at Cornell and other universities and colleges.

We cannot blame them for this because all colleges and universities are dedicated to freedom of inquiry and a search for truth. Faculty members are in theory dedicated to this too; indeed the fundamental principle set forth in the American Association of University Professors' statement of principles is: "... the common good depends upon the free search for truth and its free exposition."

Unfortunately the actual situation is far different than this ideal and goal. American higher education comes nowhere near living up to this potential. For a number of generations there has existed, particularly within those disciplines comprising the humane studies and the social sciences, a glaring and serious discrepancy between a full search for truth and that which actually takes place. These departments—economics, government, history, sociology, English, anthropology, etc.—are largely dominated by professors who can be termed Liberals, collectivists, leftists, etc. There are few professors at Cornell who approach their discipline from the viewpoint of individualism or libertarianism, and who value the free market, limited government philosophy.

It is therefore quite natural that these disciplines are taught from the philosophical point of view of Liberalism, so that these courses stress the collectivistic view of man. Personal initiative and individual responsibility are not so much stressed as government planning and government largess. Various forms of government planning and control are suggested to solve the complex social and economic problems of our day, while at the same time the opposing libertarian concepts of the free market and individual initiative and freedom with their proven accomplishments are either largely ignored or, perhaps worse, passed off as out-dated or reactionary, and in any case unworthy of consideration.

the most blatant sort and clearly undermines *everyone's* fundamental rights, as well as the democracy itself. . . .

HONOLULU RUSSELL STEIN '68

EDITOR: I can no longer hold my head high as a Cornell alumnus after learning of the Faculty's complete capitulation to the demands of the militant Afro-American Society. When I attended Cornell (not so terribly long ago) it was a privilege to be there. Apparently, in a few short years, this has all changed. I am saddened.

JAMES V. MOFFATT '65  
UNIVERSITY HTS., OHIO

EDITOR: . . . I am deeply shocked, and as deeply grieved by what is going on at Cornell. This sort of thing cannot go on without destroying the university as we have known it, and if Cornell goes, others will follow and ultimately the whole civilized structure of the country. It is all too reminiscent of Germany between the wars when Hitler was rising to power. It is different, but the results might well be the same, the destruction of democratic processes.

Needed reforms should be made quickly. No doubt many changes should be made in teaching methods, subjects, and even personnel. I remember some pretty dull and useless courses, a few inept student instructors, and some dear old doddering professors. The tenure system may be keeping some people in teaching positions who have lived beyond their period of usefulness. The emphasis on research at the expense of teaching is, in my opinion, wrong. The idea

that promotion, which every ambitious professor or instructor desires, depends on publication of theses and reports, however abstruse and seldom read is, I believe, a serious error. To change these things seems to take an unconscionable time.

Certainly in an emergency (which is what we have), fast action is possible. No doubt, as has been asserted, the Trustees have become, to some extent detached from the administration, and the administration from the faculty. And certainly the lot of them have become alienated from the students. But situations like this are easily recognized and could be changed almost instantly, one would think. . . .

Courses in African history and achievements should be given in any large university just as courses in Japanese or any other culture differing from our own should be available for those who are interested. But a separate department or college just for a negro minority would soon become so ingrown as to constitute an enclave shut away from the mainstream of university life. . . .

ARLINGTON, VT. HARRY B. RAYMORE '16

April 24

EDITOR: The craven surrender of the Cornell Faculty to black pressure fills me with disgust. I am no longer proud of being a Cornellian.

It is time for the alumni to decide whether or not they wish to support the obvious bias of the administration and to make their views known without delay.

SALEM, ORE. HARRY W. DRYDEN '27

EDITOR: . . . My only reaction is that I am unhappy that such things must happen for Cornell to gain such attention from the media. The extent of this attention is evident by the enclosed front page from this morning's *Los Angeles Times* on which, as you can see, the Cornell story has received a bigger, bolder, and more prominent headline than the death sentence given to Sirhan Sirhan, even though the Sirhan trial and of course his killing of Sen. Kennedy took place right here in Los Angeles.



## CORNELL GIVES IN Will Drop Charges Against Militants



CLIFFORD T. ARGUE '63

REDONDO BEACH, CAL.

EDITOR: . . . Administrators of educational institutions all over the country have been warned repeatedly that schools and colleges are not proper sites for leftist shenanigans. The purpose of schools is to teach citizen-

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ship, including what will happen if they don't learn it. Now Cornell is dropping its previous high standing to let it happen, because it is tragically evident that the students and some faculty have not learned it. That is the natural consequence of lowering the requirements for admission. . . .

Incidentally, has no one warned the blacks that they are making themselves ridiculous as game-cocks of the SDS? . . .

ITHACA MURIEL F. BENNETT '20

April 25

EDITOR: I think we need a new President with guts.

SCOTCH PLAINS, N.J. HENRY A. KIEP JR. '12

EDITOR: Kindly remove my name from the mailing list for the ALUMNI NEWS. After President Perkins' frightened surrender to armed force I can no longer consider myself a Cornellian. The sequence of events was totally incomprehensible to me. "We" rejected armed police intervention but accepted armed student threats. . . .

Count me out. It is a tough decision since I am both an Ithacan and former Cornellian but I cannot support such a weak-kneed organization.

Note that I am a professor at a state institution [Florida Atlantic University].

BOCA RATON, FLA. R. F. McALLISTER '50

EDITOR: . . . I am heartsick.

PITTSBURGH, PA. CHAUNCY T. EDGERTON '01

EDITOR: . . . You and I know that Cornell is not a racist institution, but it is no longer a great one. Perhaps the abdication of the faculty from its academic freedom, which it preserved against Sen. McCarthy while I was at Cornell, may yet be retrieved. I pray to God that reasonable people at Cornell can demand the end of black racism, force, destruction, and threats with the same resolve that was rightly employed in the past against white racism.

WASHINGTON, D.C. GORDON E. WHITE '55

EDITOR: . . . The leader of the revolutionaries, in his ultimatum, stated that Cornell had three hours to live. What he did not know was that Cornell had already lost the will to live and was already dead. Like the Roman Empire, it was destroyed from within long before the Vandals' attack. The amnesty was merely the death certificate.

The theory of campus sanctuary from the police is a myth of the middle ages and I should have thought a modern educational institution would have been the first to discard such an anachronism. When the university admitted it could not maintain law and order the first duty of President Perkins was to call the law to protect both the militants and all other students. The idea of a Community of Scholars has no verity under the conditions that exist at Cornell and there is no excuse for students to carry arms,

either in or out of Willard Straight Hall.

CHICAGO JOHN C. TRUSSELL '28

EDITOR: . . . A possible major catastrophe of armed conflict on campus may have been averted. But a university has been so severely compromised it may never recover. What type of authority will the faculty or administration ever have with the common knowledge that any small group of hoodlums can, by a show of force cause one of the greatest faculties in America to accept all of their demands. Will we Cornellians of the past and those of the future be known as the products of a university which surrendered a hundred years of greatness to provide a few days of tranquility. . . .

I would hope that fellow alumni around the world do not forsake Cornell. She needs their support now, more than ever before. Cornell must survive and there must be appropriate action, directed at both those students who would for their own short-sighted goals attempt to destroy her; a faculty which has abdicated its responsibility for maintaining a university whose prime reason for being is the free exchange of ideas and as a training ground for the future leaders of the country; and an administration which has allowed both to exist at Cornell.

LOS ANGELES PETER J. THALER '56

EDITOR: . . . I can understand (though not excuse) the actions of the Negro group that took over Willard Straight Hall and dumped the visiting parents out in the street. I can understand (though not quite excuse) the pitiful reaction of President Perkins who after years of attrition, has lost both the authority and the will to make rational decisions. I cannot understand and will never excuse, however, the gutless, and, in the long run, defeating action of the faculty who failed to support disciplinary action against the 5 original lawbreakers. . . .

Though I have provided financial support since graduation, admittedly on a modest scale, I see no reason to consider Cornell any different from any other university in this country and therefore feel no special commitment to it, and will refuse further financial support. . . .

I firmly believe the effects of recent activities at Cornell carry far beyond the campus. I am chairman of a citizens committee devoting its efforts to insure passage of a large additional tax levy to support our local public schools. We stand an excellent chance of losing this election because people I talk to (and I've talked to hundreds these past weeks), are questioning whether our educational systems deserve their support. I believe it does regardless of the tragic news coming from the college campuses since the primary and secondary schools still seem to be functioning on a rational basis. My point is that the actions of college faculties are endangering not only their own schools but are jeopardizing the public's confidence in education in general.

MILFORD, OHIO R. S. SCHUMACHER '48

April 28

EDITOR: I am enclosing an editorial from the *St. Louis Globe-Democrat* ["Chicken Hearts at Cornell"] of this morning. This is the first publicity we have had about Cornell in St. Louis in years.

The editorial gives some of the reasons why I resigned from the St. Louis Secondary

School Committee several years ago and why I have discontinued my contributions to Cornell after fifty years of giving.

To paraphrase the politicians, it's time for some changes.

WEBSTER GROVES, MO. SHURLY R. IRISH '18

April 29

EDITOR: What a warm feeling I experienced as I viewed the benign smile of President Perkins in the press photos following his capitulation to the gun toting thugs at Cornell. My admiration . . . is unbounded.

An X Cornell contributor.

PITTSFORD CHARLES L. CONLEY '27

EDITOR: . . . As an alumnus of Cornell, I am sickened by the expedient and captivulative policies of the administration in dealing with the seizure; as a parent of a freshman at Cornell, I am disillusioned by the apparent substantial support of the student body for the radical groups involved. . . .

The better world the students hope for cannot be obtained through coercion, subversion, and sacrifice of principle. Until students recognize this and turn against the methods of the SDS and militants, moral decay will continue. . . . Well, Cornell has capitulated, but this need not be the end of a proud and honorable tradition. It's time for a change. As a starter, alumni might consider withholding support until assurance is obtained from the Board of Trustees that coercion and subversion will be dealt with forthrightly. If this requires a change in the administration, so be it. Longer range, alumni should carefully screen candidates for the Board of Trustees, for it is through this body that the present decay can be attacked and a return to integrity and principle initiated. . . .

SCOTCH PLAINS, N.J. ROBERT A. LOUIS '49

EDITOR: Enclosed is the leading editorial from last Sunday's edition of Central Florida's most influential newspaper. I don't suppose there is anything that you can do about it, after all, you are the editor of Cornell's, slightly faculty oriented, ALUMNI NEWS. I was a member of the Tower Club but unless something very drastic is done I have grave doubts concerning the success of next year's Alumni Fund drive.

SANFORD, FLA. NEILL HOUSTON '13

EDITOR: . . . There is not a doubt that there have been islands of bigotry or intolerance existing on the campus. But these were mirror images of the larger society of which Cornell is only a small facet. But at no time, did any of these groups, tolerant or intolerant, seek to dominate the campus by force.

Therefore, I make a motion that the alumni of Cornell form together in a new addition to the campus and call itself "ACCU" (Alumni Concerned for Cornell University). That we undertake to promote a platform upon which we will combat the forces seeking to dim the educational light of Cornell University. As a tentative initial platform, I suggest that the following be considered:

1. First and foremost, we undertake the task of convincing the present faculty not to resign and desert our Alma Mater in her darkest hour. One of the reasons that any of the faculty came to Cornell, as far back as Andrew White, was for its tradition





# THE SOURCE

If you need information about the computer industry marketplace, your source - *the* source - is the "Turnkey Intelligence" service offered by International Data Corporation. Using scientific information-gathering techniques, IDC's research staff continually compiles precise information about the marketplace for computer products and services. Stored on magnetic tape, this information can be tailored to meet your precise needs. IDC can develop a program that spots trends, locates markets, details competition, or surveys and projects your long-range needs. The scope of the service is as broad as the imagination. If you want further details on IDC's data resources or research capabilities, write or call *Max Eveleth, Jr., Vice President/Marketing*.  
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of tolerance of all racial and religious creeds, irrespective of color.

2. That we, the Concerned Alumni, show by peaceful support of our faculty that we seek to continue our century old history of freedom of intellectual pursuit and educational effort.

Therefore, all alumni who have been aroused enough to want to form this group should write to the editor of the NEWS indicating their views; and if sufficient alumni show an interest, it would then be advisable to call a convocation on the campus as soon as possible to formulate specific plans of organization and detailed platform, and to give support to the administration's effort to resist the forces of darkness.

YONKERS

JEROME RAKOV '37

*As pointed out in the editorial in the June issue, no convocation was held in the spring; alumni were urged to "act" through trustees and existing alumni organizations. If alumni wish to pursue Mr. Rakov's suggestion further, we suggest they write him at 58 Bradford Blvd., Yonkers.—Ed*

April 30

EDITOR: Despite claims to the contrary, it was outright shameful capitulation to an unjustifiable armed rebellion by a sub-minority who managed to impose their "discrimination for" will upon the majority of serious intentioned students. Individuals of this type who should never have been admitted to Cornell in the first place should be disciplined by no less than immediate loss of any and all financial support and

irrevocable expulsion plus prosecution for any damages caused.

Under the circumstances Perkins should offer his resignation forthwith. Under no stretch of the imagination did his administration handle this illegal and communist (SDS) supported armed rebellion with firm counter measures as should have been employed. . . .

LOMBARD, ILL.

JERROLD F. FINCH '46

EDITOR: After reading Richard Nixon's comments to the US Chamber of Commerce on student dissent I can only say, thank God he's the President of the United States and not James Perkins.

I do not approve of what has been done by the Cornell administration and Faculty and although I know it means little to the powers that be I want to make damn sure they know it. I dissent!

YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO FRANKLIN BENNETT '51

May 1

EDITOR: Attached is an editorial from the *San Francisco Examiner* dated April 22, titled "Munich Replay on a Campus."

It states, in part, "The surrender by Cornell University administrators to a bunch of gun-waving student rebels Sunday was an incredibly abject act of timidity and bad judgment that will contribute to fresh violence all across the nation."

Being of the Class of '44, I wonder what has happened in twenty-five years to change the moral fibre from what we knew during World War II.

FRESNO, CAL.

JOHN M. LLOYD '44

EDITOR: If a few of us old grads were to march on Ithaca with our old Winchesters we probably could depose the university management if present performance is significant. Unfortunately our training at Cornell did not prepare us for such violent disrespect for the law. We thought it was smart to ignore the Volstead Act.

It should, however, be no surprise if many of us cut off our financial support until it is made clear that at Cornell every effort will be made to resolve grievances but that demands made with a show of force will not be considered.

EVANSTON, ILL.

LEON BUEHLER JR. '21

EDITOR: . . . I have discussed recent Cornell happenings with many informed persons, and have read many editorials and feature articles thereon—and in NOT ONE CASE from President Nixon down, was there anything but condemnation of the actions of the Cornell authorities. I strongly urge that, unless stringent rules and penalties against violence and lawlessness be promptly enacted and implemented, President Perkins be asked to resign, and the post be offered to either President Hayakawa or Father Hesburgh.

I hereby declare the formation of a society "A.A.A." (Alumni Against Anarchy). At present I am the only member, but I should not be surprised to see a great growth thereof among Cornell and other alumni. The only requirement for membership is a pledge to abstain from any contribution whatever to one's alma mater unless and until stringent rules and penalties against

campus violence and lawlessness be adopted and strictly enforced.  
SALEM, ORE. PHILIP W. ALLISON '11

May 3  
EDITOR: . . . The harm that has been done to the world image of Cornell will take a generation to erase. The first evidence will be in the drop of contributions, but the intangible loss that will be felt by all alumni, who were proud to be Cornellians, cannot be measured in dollars and cents.

Since the capitulation, I know of three outstanding students who have already sent letters rejecting their admission to Cornell. It has taken years to build the reputation of Cornell and by one ill-advised act the fair name of Cornell is permanently besmirched.

MORRIS A. FISHKIN '28  
DETROIT ROSE M. FISHKIN '30

May 4  
EDITOR: While the recent student disturbance at Cornell caused many adults, including alumni, to be filled with disgust, it did serve some useful purposes:

1. It opened the eyes of the faculty to the problem of workable communication with the students.

2. It pointed the danger from arms used by a demonstration group; the State of N. Y. is working on a law to make such a felony.

3. It pointed up the need for a grievance committee or body between students and administration. This is being worked out.

4. It made the 95 per cent of the students who previously were said to be apathetic aware of the danger to a university by a radical raving group. Look for interference if and when future uprisings occur.

5. It further pointed up the anachronism of the alleged Students for a Democratic Society. Democratic action does not, nor can it condone violence, as violence used is not democratic action.

6. Furthermore, it pointed the futility of trying to win friends and influence people by force. The breach is naturally widened.

In the past two weeks during the course of my work, many alumni and other capable citizens stated their wrathful opinions. While I did share their concern, I did not form definite opinions until more of the facts could be revealed, although the disturbance was most disconcerting.

Last week my travels brought me to Ithaca where I was fortunate to have lunch with a group of students on the campus and with whom I conversed at length. Furthermore, later during the day I'd conversed with graduate students. The aforementioned statements are based on the information gleaned from the interviews.

Also, articles appearing in *Newsweek*, *Time*, *Life*, *U. S. News and World Report* were all exaggerated. Perhaps, this is understandable with the avidity of the press to blow up negative news to the utmost proportions. Most of the crowd at Barton Hall were bystanders and sightseers and not participants, as quoted.

All students interviewed did state the blacks had justifiable grievances; that to them they had exhausted all other means of having their grievances considered. No students criticized President Perkins' action, as did alumni.

I, personally, could not condemn any action taken, for had any of us been in the

## History

■ Henry M. Goodkind '25, editor of *The Collectors Club Philatelist*, has come to our rescue with some historical mementoes to help mark the 100th anniversary of the opening of the university. Displayed at the right on this page are reproductions of four items he explains in a letter:

1969 is an important centennial and I enclose some photos as evidence. I suggest using the invitation(s) [second and third items at right] signed by Ezra Cornell to the first Commencement in 1969 . . . I possess the originals from which these two photos were taken.

Another item of interest is in my stamp collection [top]. I don't think it is as important as the first Commencement invitation, but still it is now 100 years old. As editor of the *Philatelist*, I was able to date this Cornell University 1869 cover through the stamps. The postmark on the envelope is so lightly hit that it is illegible. But the pair of 3-cent stamps fortunately can be dated. . .

Notice in the center a mass of small dots. These are what we philatelists call "grills" because the US Post Office experimented with this embossing on the backs of stamps to prevent the removal of cancellations and the re-use of stamps. The grills were introduced in 1869.

So this cover (this is what we philatelists call an envelope) is dated "1869" and it shows the campus at that time.

The final item [bottom] I send you is my father's tuition and rent receipt after he matriculated at Cornell in 1883. It is not, of course, a centennial item, as the other three photos are. But in these times of inflation and rising tuition costs, many will see with disbelief what a student paid in 1883. It was \$25 for one semester. My father lived in Sage College in his freshman year, 1883.

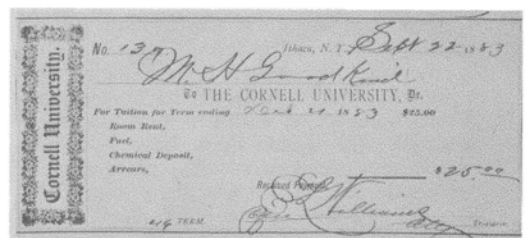
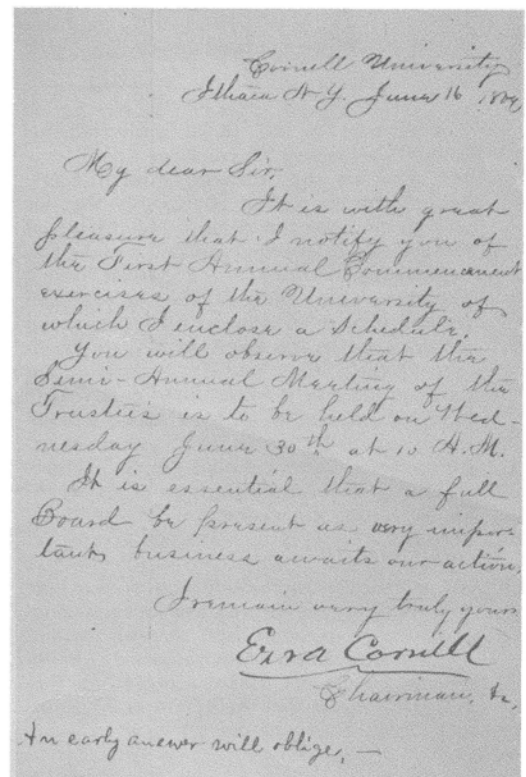
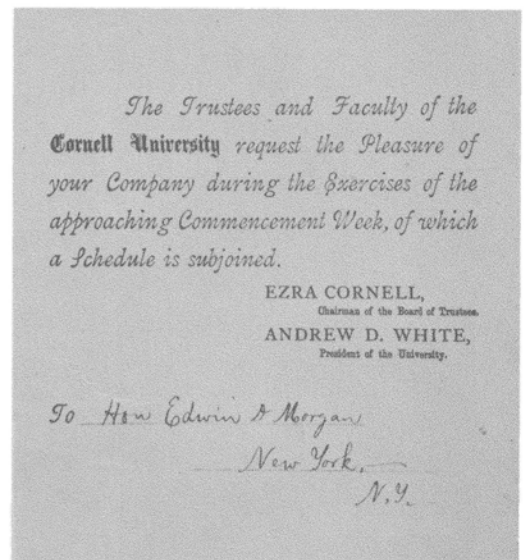
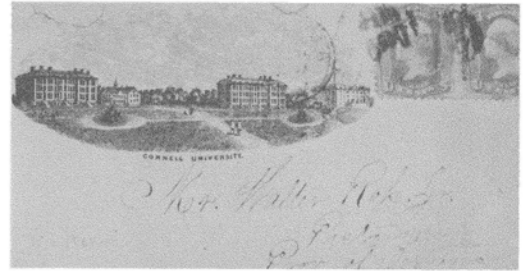
same situation as President Perkins, we would have done the same thing. We would have avoided bloodshed.

Therefore, let's hope all will keep up the pledges and lend support, for out of chaos will come order.

AUBURN GEORGE J. DINSMORE '31

May 5  
EDITOR: So now "peace at any price" is the official university policy! Good grief, even Charlie Brown has heard of Munich.  
W. CHESTERFIELD, N.H. C. A. BECKWITH '21

May 6  
EDITOR: I recently received a letter from Al Hagedorn '41, urging me to support an action program for the restoration of Cornell's greatness, which starts by demanding the resignation of President Perkins.





His letter went to all members of my class, I believe, as well as to all the trustees of the university.

I think Mr. Hagedorn has been premature in his judgment, and I am concerned that activities such as his will complicate the problems the university already faces. I do not have facilities for reaching all the people he has reached. If the ALUMNI NEWS publishes a roundup of opinion including his, I would like you to consider using those portions of my reply to him, enclosed, which may be appropriate. . . .

I think all Cornellians are terribly disturbed by the image of the university projected in national news media. But I don't see how we can act on the basis of this kind of information. I have read a great deal and talked with many people, and I still do not have the slightest idea about the "pros" and "cons" of what President Perkins did. And I do not see how I can help protect "the fabric of our society" by identifying myself with a "lynch Perkins" movement simply because I don't like what I read in the press. . . .

Obviously we have an obligation to protest any policy which permits self-appointed revolutionists to bully professors and fellow students, disrupt classes, or carry firearms and other weapons on campus. If President Perkins cannot cope with this, he obviously is the wrong man for the job.

But a big, indignant alumni "backlash" aimed at President Perkins, without benefit of facts, can only hurt Cornell, without assuring any prospects for improvement. After all, campus violence is unique at Cornell only in the single sense that firearms were involved. Other equally prestigious universities are similarly plagued, and—despite the big noises coming from the politicians in the Justice Department and Congress—nobody really has a proven formula for handling these things.

I would think that the best way we can help Cornell is to insist that no alumnus deprive the university of moral or financial support solely on the basis of judgments formed from what he read in the press. I would hope we would address ourselves to Cornell's crisis the same way we would face a crisis in our businesses or professions: let's insist that we have the facts before reaching any decisions.

In my opinion the most helpful step we could take now would be to constitute a committee consisting of the most thorough and cool-headed investigators we know, which would try to determine what has gone on, and what needs to be done. If this involves firing President Perkins, at least it will be on the basis of reasoned judgment. Best of all, it ought to lead to general agreement on the kinds of measures most likely to contribute to the solution of Cornell's problems.

WASHINGTON, D.C. STANLEY E. COHEN '41

EDITOR: The shameful conduct of administration and students as revealed in the enclosed [Evans and Novak syndicated newspaper columns] has absolutely got to stop! The liberal approach nurtured by the university over the past few years is now bearing the fruit of irresponsibility. These people are cheapening a great school and one I used to be proud of. President Perkins should contact Father Hesburgh for the remedy to end this anarchy.

FRANKLIN, TENN. JOHN A. HAGEMAN '40

## *Ad Hoc Committee of Concerned Cornellians*

A group of Cornellians in the Washington area have been discussing recent events on the Cornell Campus, particularly the occupation of Willard Straight Hall by a group of student protestors. All of the members of this informal discussion group held Cornell degrees, have held office in one or more Cornell Alumni organizations, or have sent one or more of their children to Cornell. All have been regular contributors of both money and time to Cornell.

These discussions have had a central theme: What can we do as individual alumni to help Cornell survive the present crisis? The easy answer is "nothing" but we have concluded that is no answer at all. Instead we have decided that what is needed is for Cornellians concerned about the current campus crisis to band together in a temporary organization to seek a reasonable solution to Cornell's problems. Having agreed that concerted action is desirable, we recognize that our initial need is for factual information. We seek an unbiased report on what has happened, in order to know what remedies to seek.

Therefore we have formed the Ad Hoc Committee of Concerned Cornellians to seek those facts. We believe determination of the documented facts should be entrusted to an impartial individual without any ties to Cornell University, possibly a retired Judge of unimpeachable reputation. He would be aided in his fact-finding task by a small group of professional investigators, also without Cornell connections. We propose to raise enough money through individual contributions by concerned Cornellians to finance such an investigation. We plan to act quickly, in

hopes of presenting a report to the entire Cornell community in time to prevent further damage to the reputation and stature of Cornell University.

Ours is a completely unofficial group. We represent nobody except those who choose to join the Concerned Cornellians. We bar nobody from membership; concern for Cornell's future is the sole qualification to join. We welcome blacks as well as whites, students as well as alumni, faculty and staff, parents and other friends of Cornell. We plan to spread this message as widely as finances permit. And we hope that the factual report to be prepared will contain a Part II with which to chart a course that all Concerned Cornellians will want to follow. We recognize that the turmoil at Cornell is not unique; that other equally prestigious institutions are confronting similar problems and have yet to devise a sure-fire answer. But our concern is for Cornell. It is our purpose—and indeed our responsibility—to make a contribution that will insure Cornell's future as one of the great educational institutions of the world.

If all this makes sense to you, please do three things: 1. Please clip and return the coupon below at once; 2. Please make copies of this message and send to every Cornellian you believe would be interested; 3. Please "cool it" until you receive your copy of the report to be prepared and distributed as soon as possible. One negative request: Please do **not** blow your stack and fire off a nasty letter to Day Hall, please do **not** sever your Cornell connections, and please do **not** revise your will to exclude Alma Mater or terminate your Cornell Fund contributions. Let's get all the facts first.

Stanley E. Cohen '41  
Matthias P. Homan '30

William C. Kruse '38  
Robert D. Ladd '43  
Adelbert P. Mills '36

F. E. Spurney '23  
Margaret C. Tobin '35

(The signers named above regard themselves simply as an organizing committee, to be replaced by a more representative working group as soon as responses to this advertisement have been received.)

**Ad Hoc Committee of Concerned Cornellians**  
1244 National Press Building  
Washington, D.C. 20004 (Phone 202-NA8-1634)

Sign me up. I enclose my \$10 membership check. (Students \$1)

Name and Address (Print) \_\_\_\_\_

(ZIP) \_\_\_\_\_

Class or other Cornell connection: \_\_\_\_\_

EDITOR: . . . An official is derelict in a most fundamental part of his duty if he fails to use the police to protect the rights of others, personal and property. . . .

Cornell would be well served by the prompt removal of the students who perpetrated this outrage, and the administrators who encouraged it by their abject surrender to the gangsters.

WILLIAM E. AHERNE JR. '57  
ANNAPOLIS, MD.

EDITOR: . . . I read that President Perkins contemplates remaining in office with the support of his "staunch" trustees. Such equanimity amongst men in a situation such as this should not be tolerated. Perhaps we need a new Board of Trustees, or better yet a new President.

Bravo! for Mr. Sindler, and those faculty members who still hold self-pride and esteem so dear.

NEW YORK CITY STEPHEN WARNER '67

May 7  
EDITOR: . . . Suppose a certain group of students, demanding that they be guaranteed their legitimate right of access to the Straight, had violently stormed it, and in their attempt to liberate it several people had been seriously injured or killed? Would these vigilantes then have had a legitimate right to ask for amnesty, etc.? Either we live in a society where the rights of all are guaranteed—by use of police force if necessary—or we live in anarchy.

HOUSTON, TEX. ELMER PHILLIPPI JR. '66

May 10  
EDITOR: . . . Certainly it should be time for Cornell to recognize that its coddling, permissive policy is completely bankrupt. Our only hope is to return to a policy of enforcing normal discipline and making it clear that major questions of admission, courses taught, faculty tenure, housing arrangements, etc. will be decided by the administration—and not dictated by a handful of students. Only in this way can those who should be running Cornell make a start toward winning back from the student body, the alumni, the public, even from the rioters themselves, some of that respect which in my college days was accorded automatically to such men as Livingston Farrand. . . .

Finally, I feel that the new policy I suggest—or more accurately simply a return to sane, old policies—would probably best be put into operation by a new team of administrators. Once a leader has surrendered student respect by abdicating authority, it would probably be very difficult for him to successfully reverse his course. I am afraid we need someone running Cornell who will make quite clear his determination to exercise authority rather than to lounge on the floor with the rioters, pal around with them for TV, and toast them with milk and doughnuts.

In fairness to our present incumbent, we must admit that the faculty did little to help him. They first indicated their determination to discipline some of the offenders, then cravenly reversed their decision under the threat of violence. What, I wonder, has happened to a faculty that used to boast such names as J. Q. Adams, Genie Andrews, Wallie Notestein, Don English, Clark Northrup, Lane Cooper. They wouldn't have stood for such foolishness for two minutes.

As President of Cornell we need a man who will be fair but firm, a man who can't be bullied, and who will move at once to restore the respect Cornell has lost in the eyes of all by the tragic events of recent weeks. And, we need a faculty who will back him up. If we must clean house, let's get started with the task.

PARSIPPANY, N.J. WAYNE E. DORLAND '28

May 22  
EDITOR: . . . So what . . . can we do? Firstly to recognize that although the university is very much alive, the old Cornell image of "White-to-Hinchliff-to-Bishop-to-Konvitz" did become a relic in April of this year. Secondly, to give the Ithacans the great deal of time which they will need—five, ten, twenty years—to develop a new reality and an image that corresponds to it. Thirdly to elect and appoint trustees and administrators who have the human capacity to know when to be resilient, when steadfast, fourthly, to seek to encourage alumni to give symbolic as well as financial support.

ARNOLD J. HEIDENHEIMER '50  
ST. LOUIS, MO.

### For a President

EDITOR: . . . from time to time, the trustees are forced to seek out a new President. If the necessity presents itself in the foreseeable future, I would like to respectfully suggest that every effort be bent to try and get a new President with as many of the following qualifications as is possible:

1. He should be a person who received his bachelor's degree at Cornell. . . .

2. Let's get a man who is interested in "tending the store"—one who wishes to take off his coat, roll up his sleeves and go to work running the institution and not be flying around the world attending Board and Commission meetings. It may very well be that the "contact" by the President with so-called big business brings moneys to Cornell, but I put a big percentage discount on the value of the contacts. In any event, let the trustees gather the money. If they can't, then cut back the size and extent of Cornell to the size of our available funds. With the money available, let's run the best school we can and not continue to run a polyglot notion counter.

3. I would want a well educated man for President and one that, through his leadership, could win, in time, the confidence of the faculty. May the good Lord help him in this endeavor. If he is successful, then perhaps at the same time he can give a demonstration of walking across Cayuga Lake! In the past I have always thought a college president should be an educator but recent coast to coast events indicate I am wrong.

4. The President should be equipped with a generous supply of intestinal fortitude, not to be confused with stubbornness. . . .

5. The President should have enjoyed (?) a wide enough association and experience with persons high and low, educated and uneducated, black, white, pink or purple, to know racial characteristics, strengths and weaknesses.

. . . Where is Cornell going to land if the drift evident in the last few years is permitted to continue?

INDIANAPOLIS, IND. HARRY V. WADE '26

### SDS tests . . .

May 1  
EDITOR: Cornellians in substantial numbers in this area are greatly disturbed by the copious references in the NEWS to the infamous SDS.

They are particularly distressed by the Pearlman letter [Birth of the New Left, May NEWS] which lauds the extreme radicals and paints Cornell as the incubator of radicalism.

By what sort of reasoning are such articles approved for publication? Have we not suffered enough?

When guns are pointed at us by fanatics we are not to blame but when we ourselves hold the gun at our own temple it is suicide.  
ROCHESTER WALTER L. TODD '09

May 2  
EDITOR: After carefully digesting your objective editorial, the Pearlman piece, and the remainder of your May issue, I cannot help but reminisce.

Pity the new leftists who think they are the first to breach the walls! There is nothing new in radicalism at Cornell. Only the names change. In 1946 it was the Lubell twins (swaying from side to side in unison) and their communist front pals in the organization euphemistically named American Youth for Democracy. Its membership ran heavily to urbanite students in I&LR and Arts and Sciences. The program? Anarchy. No one took them very seriously, and I suspect that many of the members may have recovered sufficiently to get jobs and lead fairly decent lives.

What is new at Cornell is the university response to radicalism—passing the decision-making buck to Tinker, to Evers, to Chance and now to the local courts. The answer to the Pearlman puffing and wholesale law-breaking by a few students and faculty on and off campus is short and simple. Get the facts, and toss out the guilty.

One wonders how well the university will cooperate with local enforcement agencies now that it has decided it can no longer cope. This "cooperation," too, was a euphemism in my student days. Perhaps misery will once again make strange bedfellows, but I doubt it. Cornell is just another permissive parent paying the predictable price.  
DELMAR CARL E. PARKER '51

May 3  
EDITOR: I was very much interested in your article "SDS tests the university," in the May issue of the NEWS.

I can probably go along, in general, with your comments, but I must challenge your statements on page 16 to the effect that "the fact also remains the main work of education goes on at Cornell almost completely unruffled. Cornell more than most schools has staked its existence on the idea that freedom, openness, and a minimum of regulations will produce the best results for faculty, students, and society." The question is—when does freedom become anarchy? I say amen to your further statement that, "The university will not be the same if the dust ever settles."

I am enclosing copies of two articles from the liberal *Washington Post* of May 1 and 2, which are companion articles, written by Rowland Evans and Robert Novak, entitled "Anarchy at Cornell and How it Grew from Militant Moves of December" and "Nature of New Order at Cornell Clear before Per-



kins Capitulated." Neither Evans nor Novak are known for being conservative writers, and are numbered among the liberals.

The incredible statements in these two articles are directly contrary to your statements that I have quoted above. Are you willing to publicly state that the statements by Messrs. Evans and Novak are not correct?

I note your reference at the end of your statements to several "activist" publications. Since I know that you wish to be fair and impartial, and present both sides of this extremely serious matter to all Cornell alumni, why don't you publish in the next issue the two articles by Messrs. Evans and Novak? Surely Cornell alumni are intelligent enough to draw their own conclusions when all the facts on both sides are fairly presented to them.

The black militants contempt for Perkins is only exceeded by my own. PERKINS MUST GO!

BETHESDA, MD. ALBERT E. CONRADIS '23  
*We have enough trouble assuring the accuracy of our own reporting, without trying to confirm or deny the accuracy of other writers. The statement, "the main work of education goes on, at Cornell almost completely unruffled . . ." was accurate on April 10 when I wrote it. There are serious people now testifying to past and present threats against their academic freedom; these reports will go before a Faculty committee on academic freedom and tenure, and we will report on them when the committee reports, probably in time for the next issue.*  
—Ed.

May 8

EDITOR: Your article on the SDS in the May NEWS was most interesting and informative.

Although offering no "excuses" for Cornell's recent concession to black power, it does provide a rather plausible and reasonable explanation of how and why things recently came to a head, i.e. SDS's "amazing talent" for recognizing and exploiting and attacking a fragmented and uncertain power structure.

Despite typical alumni reaction last month either defending alma mater "to the last" or condemning her bitterly with the pitiable and plaintive lament for the passing of the good old days before civil unrest, Vietnam, black power, etc., your article offers a more constructive and rational approach.

Let's find out how we got where we are and only then can we intelligently decide where we are to go from here.

ROCHESTER ALLAN L. SCHWARTZ '62

May 9

EDITOR: None of the reading material which I have been devouring omnivorously, especially since the Straight stand-down, has been as informative as your May 1969 issue. It provides the background that is lacking from the news and letters-to-the-editor accounts with which we are being bombarded. And, while few could have predicted from it the precise turn of events to which Cornell has been subjected most recently, little of what happened could have been totally unexpected by those of you who lived what is there reported.

Sadly enough, such ominous expectations have arisen before this without the benefit of the ALUMNI NEWS for one who grew up in upstate New York and since travelled

## The Cornell University Industry-Research Park

# Newsletter

A REPORT TO ALUMNI

In July, 1968, Agway moved into two new facilities built to their specifications and leased from the Research Park. This followed a trial period of "minimal participation," the unique plan which permits industry to explore the values of a partnership between it and Cornell without a major commitment of manpower or capital.

Dr. Dodge enthusiastically says, "We're happy . . . we're glad we're here. In the less than a year since we moved in, we've beaten every single projection we set for ourselves. It continues to be a very fine experience."

**Location**—"If a company is serious about its research program—as ours is—this is the place to be. We're free to concentrate on our work without interruption from the daily activities of the business offices. We are able to share knowledge with technical people from all over the world, often because they are visiting Cornell."

**Personnel**—"Recruitment is excellent. We've never needed more than a single help-wanted ad to produce a fully qualified technician, most often the wife of a Cornell graduate student. Staffers from out-of-town like Ithaca's fine schools, good medical care, unparalleled recreational and cultural offerings and the opportunity for continued education at Cornell."

**Research**—"Being able to consult Cornell specialists only minutes away has helped us solve many tough problems quickly; also, confirmation of our own findings is very useful. We have full access to one of the largest and best library systems in the country, a priceless asset to any research team."

*For further information about Cornell University Research Park and its "minimal participation" plan, write or call: William G. Rolley, Director, Cornell Research Park, Sheldon Court, 420 College Avenue, Ithaca, New York 14850. Telephone: 607/275-3432.*



Dr. John W. Dodge, Director of the Agway Research Lab pictured in front of his company's new quarters in the Cornell Research Park.

widely enough to learn that the kind of inertia of the social awareness found there is extremely widespread and persistent, even in places a lot larger than Ithaca, or for one who feels we have fallen upon an era of angry atavism, astrological nonsense, and anti-intellectuality in general wherein madness or near-madness in the conduct of social or political affairs has become the accepted norm.

We used to think that Leo Durocher's "Good guys finish last" was a joke. Now it is a sensible proposition, we can only strive to be worse than the worst, and we are already at the edge of the snake pit. Only if we accept it as a brand of idiocy can we hope for any redemption.

But the real matter is not how we arrive at our present dolorous prospects; it is, what do we do with them? And, because I feel so strongly that we are being confronted by actions bordering on lunacy that I am moved to suggest that the only thing we here can contribute directly to you there is a willingness to suspend judgment between volleys of headlines.

I do not think we are close enough to the situation to discern whether the disrupters really know better (the way the children of old Salem are supposed to have known better when they made their accusations of witchcraft) or whether they really do not. Though the outward appearance of their actions strikes the observer the same, it makes a difference. For, one group warrants a harsher judgment and, probably, the full retribution of the law, while the other requires something else. After all, you do not ultimately deal with a suicidal bridge climber

by force of arms or criminal prosecution if his real need is for psychiatric treatment.

Not only do those of us who are removed from the scene have to recognize that we are in a poor position to give advice, but we have to struggle, as those on the scene have to struggle, with an even more galling truth. It is that rational human beings inevitably suffer embarrassment and discomfort at the hands of the demented and that they can rarely lessen either of these burdens without seriously risking both their rationality and humanity. The struggle is, practically by definition, entirely unfair and, yet, inescapable. The sooner this is grasped, the sooner the search for simple or cataclysmic solutions will be ended, and the sooner the real work will proceed both at and away from Cornell.

NEW YORK CITY WALT THOMAS ZIELINSKI '51

May 15

EDITOR: I have read your "SDS tests the university" with considerable interest. When will you all wake up to the meaning of all this, that SDS is a Communist run organization? Forty years ago, the Reds wrote out their long-range policy—to work thru the least mature groups who would not realize what they were getting into. The Reds mentioned as their first three groups the colored, the young, and the women. They have been working steadily according to their announced schedule and objectives. Wake up!

SAN DIEGO, CAL.

GIL PARKER '14

May 17

EDITOR: Congratulations to you for a very

fine article, "SDS tests the university," in the May issue. It was written, I assume, prior to the takeover of Willard Straight which certainly got me steamed up.

After sending off letters to President Perkins and the alumni trustees, my blood pressure is down but I still wish we had a President who would have reacted the way Dickey did at Dartmouth. In fact I do not think that Cornell will recover from its ills unless there is a united effort on the part of administration, faculty, and students. I doubt that the present administration can achieve such unity.

LONDONDERRY, VT. WILLARD A. KIGGINS '21

## The June Issue

EDITOR: After reading your "box score" on letters about "The Week" at Cornell, I think I should have written sooner. As an Ithaca resident as well as an alumna . . . I was more proud of being a Cornellian during this crisis than in many a year. . . . Guns on campus were an unpleasant fact, though, I think, not nearly so important as the news indicated. I was much more frightened by the threat of several hundred deputy sheriffs being turned loose.

If we had had a Hayakawa instead of a Perkins, I would have sent my children out of town. Would the shock to nostalgia really have been less if "order" had been restored at the cost of massive destruction, serious injuries, even human life—and squads of police patrolling the campus? From where I sit, I think we all owe a great deal to President Perkins and everybody who worked with him toward a peaceful settlement.

ITHACA ELLEN MOORE HAMILTON '41

EDITOR: . . . I have the uneasy feeling that the articles [in the June issue] were all written by whites, and that we are still in the predicament of having whites trying to explain blacks to other whites. . . .

JEAN REEVE OPPENHEIM '52

NEW YORK CITY

EDITOR: I hope not many alumni will be influenced by the intemperate views of my classmate who wonders how many are thinking seriously about the alumni fund this year, or by the telegram of a member of the class of '42 suggesting that President Perkins and Robert Miller resign, both of which appeared in your June issue.

. . . Do you withhold your federal, state, or city taxes, or demand the resignation of the mayor of your town or city because of the disruptive acts of some of its rebellious groups, or your dissatisfaction with the way the problem is being handled? . . . Come, fellow Cornellians, let's be honest and realistic. Let's not bite the hand that fed us so well in our youth.

DAVID WEXLER '21, MD '24

NEW YORK CITY

EDITOR: Thank you (and thanks to your staff) for your June issue on "The Week." I accept your demurrer about wrapping "this all up in a neat bundle . . ." and continue to reserve my judgment (in absentia) on the happening, but I'm most grateful for your light on the heat.

FLUSHING

LARRY O. WEINGART '52

EDITOR: I don't view "with dismay" the events of the "Week." I worry more about

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its future effect on Cornell, its place in education, and its influence on our society. Students and others have the privilege of engaging in illegal acts. They also should expect to bear the legal consequences. When laws are destroyed, only anarchy remains.

Only faculty makes an institution like Cornell great. Not the administration, who are only needed to service the faculty and students and make things livable. Not the students, at least not until they graduate, are out a few years, can assess what they learned and can be assessed as having been modified by the institution. . . .

BERNARD N. ROTH '50

NORTH BELLMORE

EDITOR: The caption under your photograph of some members of the Committee of 41 at a press conference, during the recent crisis at Cornell, is seriously in error. The group (of which I have been chairman) was *not* organized "in support of President Perkins." On the contrary, it was organized in support of a pledge to continue teaching and to warn the administration against any further deterioration of the conditions necessary for maintaining academic freedom.

We did not intend to desert a sinking ship by making our students pay the price of the administration's failure to keep an even hand on the helm. At the press conference I specifically told a reporter in answer to a question that we had not taken any official position on the issue of the President's resignation at that time. Certainly a majority of us think that there is a very serious crisis of confidence in this administration's leadership, and we intend to make our views known to the trustees on May 24.

ITHACA

CUSHING STROUT  
Professor, English

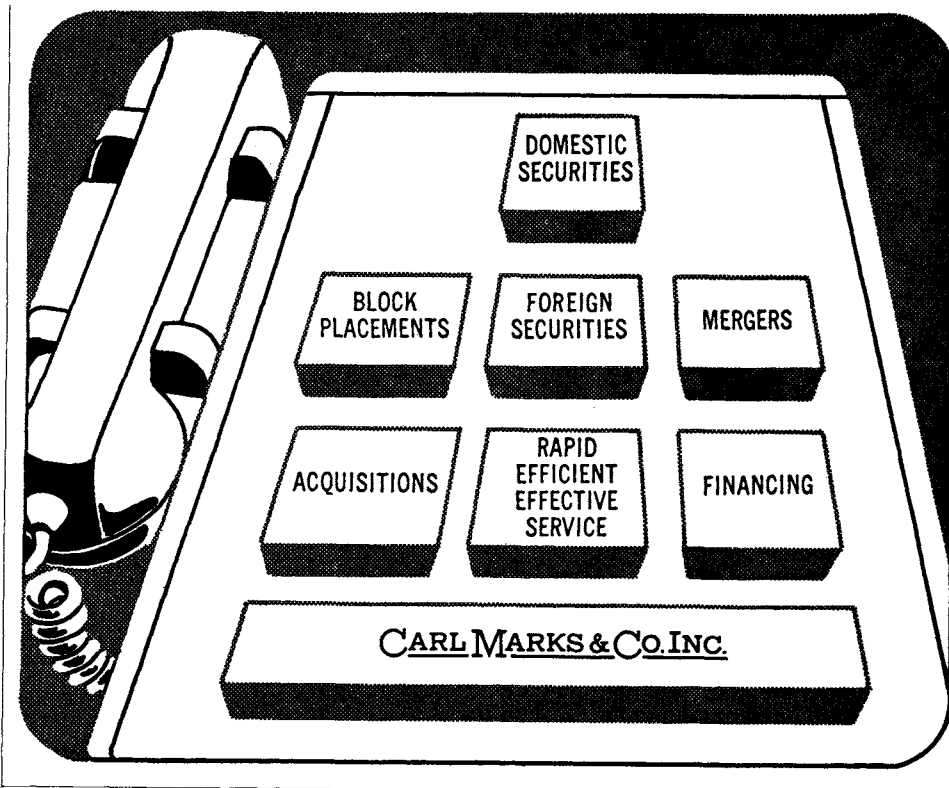
*A fuller description of what the committee of 41 said and did appeared just below the caption in question, on page 29 of the June issue. On page 25, the class of Ed Whitfield, president of the Afro-American Society, should have been '71, not '69 as shown. Finally, David Burak '67 of SDS suggests we should have shown AAS as a joint sponsor with SDS of the assault on Malott Hall March 10 (caption, page 13). He reports six AAS monitors and nine other AAS members took part among the 150-200 involved.*

-Ed.

## Footnotes

■ Harry Caplan '16, emeritus professor of classics, has been my friend for more than forty years. That fact gives me no particular distinction, because Harry has thousands of friends. His genius for friendship, added to his brilliance as a scholar, maintained for many years the popularity of classics at Cornell, when student interest was drastically declining at other institutions.

During my undergraduate years, he was a member of the Public Speaking



Department. As such, he was one of the group that was reviving rhetoric as a respectable area of scholarship in America. The group included Alexander Drummond, Everett Hunt, Hoyt H. Hudson, PhD '23, and Herbert Wichelns '16, with James A. Winans, who had recently gone to Dartmouth, as non-resident chief and Lane Cooper as a sort of resident uncle. I was proud to be a junior member of that group during my own academic career.

In 1924, Harry moved to the Classics Department, retaining his interest in classical rhetoric. He took over an office on the first floor of Goldwin Smith Hall that quite literally became his home. You could find him there not only during the usual academic hours but also in the evenings and on weekends. Many of us sought him out whenever we had the opportunity. I suppose he still has the office when he is in Ithaca, although in the past few years, since his retirement, he has been much in demand on other campuses throughout the country.

Being with him in his office is a very special experience. Harry never talks down to anybody. He discusses, in his rapid-fire way, Greek and Latin authors, contemporary scholars, former graduate students, his scholarly projects, and your own interests, darting from one subject to another in a pattern sometimes difficult to follow. But as you sit and listen, you begin to believe that you understand what he is saying. You feel, for the moment, that you really belong in the rari-

fied air of scholarship, and you become heady with self-esteem.

Harry's wit is renowned. Usually it has no cutting edge to hurt anybody's feelings. I recall only one exception.

He and I were dining at the Glenwood Hotel. I don't remember the month or even the year, but it was in the summer and obviously in one of the periods when there was a Glenwood Hotel. We were drinking our cocktails when a luxurious motor yacht docked at the pier outside our window. A heavy-set, rather coarse-looking man came along the pier with a woman wearing too much makeup below blatantly dyed hair.

Once inside the door, the man strode to our table and grasped Harry's hand, roaring a greeting. Harry introduced us, and the man mumbled the name of his companion as they sat down. Over the drinks, the man, who, it transpired, was the owner of a prosperous business in Ithaca, began to twit Harry about the poor financial rewards of college teaching. He conceded that Harry had brilliance, and asserted that if he had had sense enough to go into business, or even a profession like law or medicine, he could have made a fortune.

"What," he finally demanded, "do you want out of life?"

Harry thought a moment, looked the man straight in the eye, and said, "A mistress and a rowboat." I froze. The woman pulled out her compact and powdered her face. The man laughed and laughed.

RAY HOWES '24



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Tour dates have been chosen to coincide with outstanding seasonal attractions in Japan, such as the spring cherry blossoms, the beautiful autumn leaves, and some of the greatest annual festivals in the Far East. Total cost is \$1569 from California, \$1739 from Chicago, \$1807 from New York. Special rates from other cities.

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gether with the once-forbidden kingdom of Nepal and the rarely-seen splendors of ancient Persia. Here is India from the mighty Himalayas to the palm-fringed Bay of Bengal; the great seaport of BOMBAY; the magnificent cave temples of AJANTA and ELLORA, whose thousand year old frescoes are among the outstanding achievements of Indian art; MADRAS, in the south; the great industrial city of CALCUTTA; a thrilling flight into the Himalayas to KATHMANDU, capital of NEPAL, where ancient palaces and temples abound in a land still relatively untouched by modern civilization; the holy city of BENARES on the sacred River Ganges; AGRA, with not only the Taj Mahal but many other celebrated monuments of the Moghul period such as the Agra Fort and the fabulous deserted city of Fatehpur Sikri; the walled "pink city" of JAIPUR with an elephant ride at nearby Amber Fort; the unique "lake city" of UDAIPUR, with its delicate white marble palaces; the great capital of NEW DELHI; and the fabled beauty of the VALE OF KASHMIR, surrounded by the snow-clad Himalayas. PERSIA (Iran) includes visits to PERSEPOLIS, the great royal capital of Darius and Xerxes in the 5th century B.C.; and ISHFAHAN, the fabled city of the 15th-17th century Persian Renaissance, with its palaces, gardens, bazaar, and famous tiled mosques. Outstanding accommodations include hotels that once were palaces of Maharajas and luxurious houseboats on Dal Lake in Kashmir. Total cost is \$1637 from New York.

#### SOUTH AMERICA

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An original itinerary which takes unusually full advantage of South America's great scenic and cultural attractions. The trip descends along the West Coast, dominated by the towering Andes and filled with the churches and mansions of 16th and 17th century Spain, and returns through the modern cities and lush scenery of the East Coast. Stops include Spanish colonial QUITO, with the nearby Indian market at AMBATO and a drive along the snow-capped peaks of "VOLCANO ALLEY"; Pizarro's great vice-regal capital of LIMA; the ancient city of CUZCO and the fabulous "lost city" of MACHU PICCHU; lovely SANTIAGO in Chile; cosmopolitan BUENOS AIRES, the continent's largest city; BARILOCHE, in the beautiful ARGENTINE LAKE DISTRICT; spectacular IGUAZU FALLS (largest in the world); the sun-drenched beaches of RIO DE JANEIRO (considered by many the most beautiful city in the world); the quaint and

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.

#### EAST AFRICA

#### 22 DAYS \$1549

Jul. 21, Sept. 29

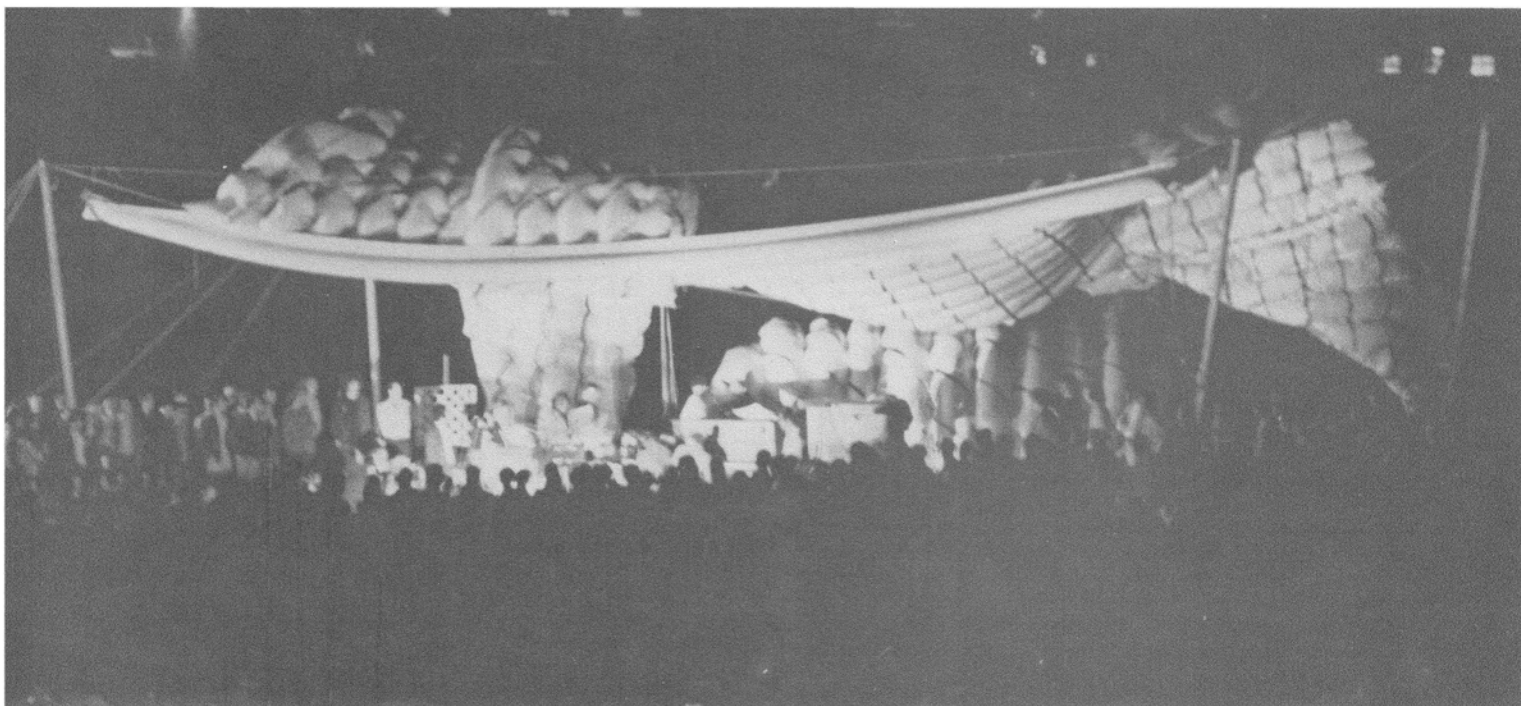
A luxury "safari" to the great national parks and game reserves of Uganda, Kenya and Tanzania. These offer a unique combination of magnificent wildlife and breath-taking natural scenery; great herds of elephant in QUEEN ELIZABETH PARK, in the shadow of the fabled "Mountains of the Moon"; a launch trip on the White Nile through hippo and crocodile to the base of the thundering MURCHISON FALLS; multitudes of lion and other plains game in the famous SERENGETI PLAINS and the MASAI-MARA RESERVE; the spectacular concentration of animal life in the NGORONGORO CRATER; tree-climbing lions around the shores of LAKE MANYARA; and the AMBOSELI RESERVE, where all types of big game can be photographed against the towering backdrop of snow-clad Mt. Kilimanjaro. Air travel is used where possible, enabling longer stays within the parks. Also seen are the fascinating capital cities of KAMPALA, NAIROBI and DAR ES SALAAM, the exotic "spice island" of ZANZIBAR, and the historic MOMBASA, a beach resort on the Indian Ocean, with its colorful Arab quarter and great 16th century Portuguese fort. Tour dates have been chosen for dry seasons, when game viewing is at its best. The altitude of most areas provides an unusually stimulating climate, with bright days and crisp evenings (frequently around a campfire). Accommodations range from luxury hotels in modern cities to surprisingly comfortable lodges in the national parks (some equipped even with swimming pools). Total cost from New York is \$1549.

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Plastic 'cloud' at the south end of the Arts Quadrangle provides a center for performance during May arts celebration.

## 'I need help with my pneumatic cloud'

A "Celebration of the Arts," supported by the Cornell Council of the Creative and Performing Arts, brought some intriguing sights and sounds to the Arts Quad from May 5 to 10. Our Faculty Wife has contributed the following report:



Transparent plastic becomes canvas.

PHOTOS BY BRIAN GRAY '71,  
*Cornell Daily Sun*; AND PAT  
CROWE, CORNELL UNIVERSITY

■ Idea for Celebration originated with Prof. Kenneth Evett, fine arts. Have people show, in good green spaces under trees on Quad, what they've painted, constructed, drawn, sculpted. Also: play music, show movies, dance, build, give plays—whatever. Everyone join in. Do things. Celebrate joys of art and coming of spring.

Most ambitious and dramatic project—huge intricately designed plastic construction planned for south end of Quad. Thesis of Architecture student Kent Hubbel '67; air-inflated canopy for various performances during Celebration.

On May 3, FW sees Hubbel's sign posted in Sibley: "I need help with my pneumatic cloud." Hubbel and helpers located at large barn borrowed from sympathetic Vet college prof in nearby Etna. Dozen or more students (ever-changing crew) working with 16,000 square feet of vinyl film, paint, iron-on tape, metal rings, and fanatical enthusiasm.

Hubbel shows FW small-scale model, explains structural engineering principles, attempt to find new uses for inexpensive materials, etc. Says, "It's many things to many people; to me, it's a cloud. I've learned an awful lot. Luck has been on my side—so far."

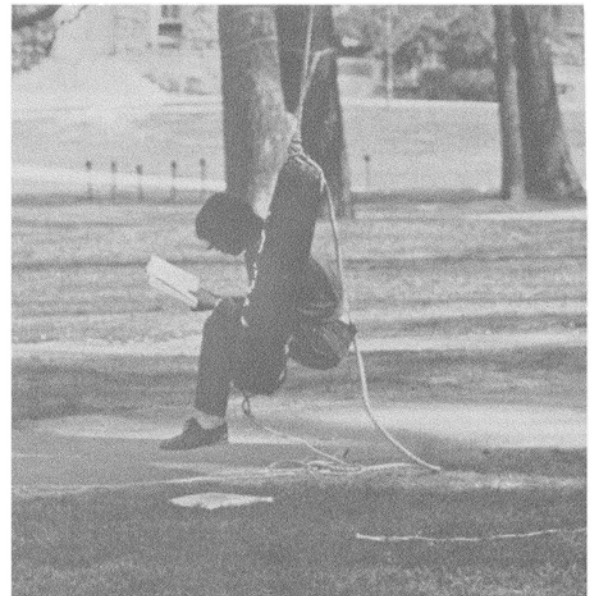
Frames of iron scaffolding rise in front of Sibley—to be outdoor art gallery for faculty and student work. (But first, used by periodic waves of small climbing children, ditto students making ape and Tarzan noises.)

Improvised castle (chicken wire, wood, refrigerator cartons, and ingenuity) started in front of Lincoln.

Someone has made "planned interruptions": half a dozen low-sided boxes placed at intersections of paths crossing Quad. Each holds different substance—strips of foam rubber and burlap, leaves, water, small hard chunks of baby-blue styrofoam, aluminum foil. People supposed to walk through them, be conscious of feet and effects of different textures.



*Two plastic structures with doors, standing in front of White . . .*



*Tire swing is in steady, varied use.*

("Eighty per cent don't," says inventor, "but at least they have a guilty conscience if they walk around them.")

Between Uris and Olin, tall gay green and yellow three-dimensional sign appears, topped with small pennants fluttering in wind. Decorated with map of Quad and notices of events, scheduled daily 4:30-6 and 8-10 p.m.

Large screen for student-made movies hangs from big oak tree. From another hangs huge tire for swinging. Has harmonica attached—both very much in use.

Two plastic structures with doors, standing in front of White, resemble ??? telephone booths? shower stalls? FW dutifully enters. Reaction negative. What's the point?

Twelve-foot lengths of rope in coils placed all over for

people to use spontaneously. *Very* popular. Rope fricks, lassoes, braided designs, jumping (girls much better than boys). Network of ropes intertwines trees and buildings.

Several large weather balloons sprout on grass bordering Uris.

Nearby, droning king-sized vacuum cleaner strains to inflate second section of pneumatic cloud; one already up. Old upright piano near Andrew D. White attracts players of varying talent. Illustrated unpublished poems on colored broadsides sell for 10 cents each.

Among many scheduled events: demonstrations of karate and judo. (Pig-tailed girl almost heaves boy over her shoulder.) The Jelly Rolls, deafening rock band plugged into ring of

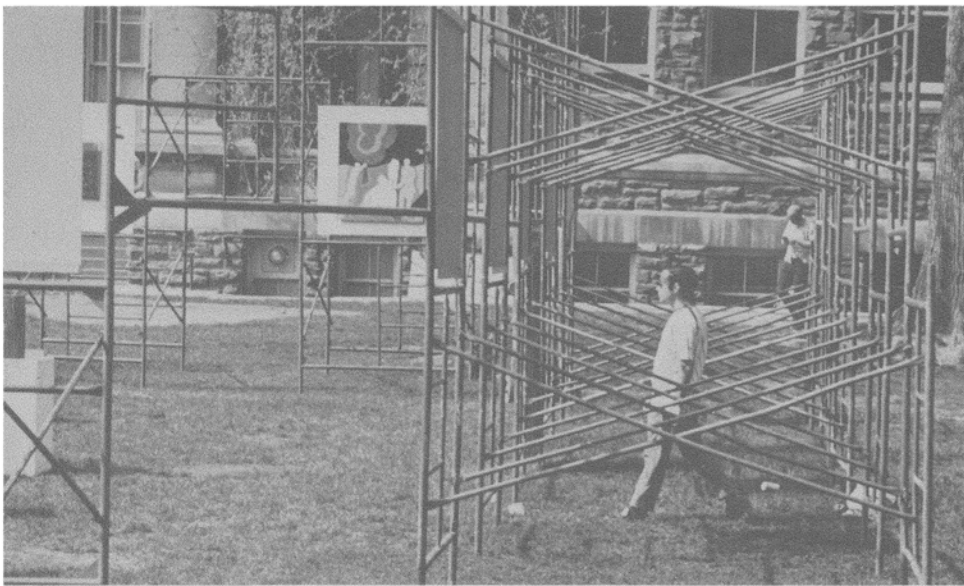
*Sweat pants protect a dancer from the chill air of an early spring evening.*



*Old piano draws a variety of talent.*







*'Iron scaffolding in front of Sibley . . . outdoor art gallery . . . for climbing.'*

amplifiers around Ezra Cornell's stone feet. Poetry readings. And more.

At night, Cornell Glee Club in front of Goldwin Smith; Dance Club on grass near pneumatic cloud (some in sweat suits against chilly air). Young woman in yellow slack suit playing flute by torchlight, people wandering up in gathering dusk, drawn by clear clean sounds of Bach, Debussy.

True, "Castle closed for minor repairs," said sign, even before rain ruined (and made somewhat pathetic) cleverness and hours of hard group work.

True, expectations of cloud-maker and swarm of helpers not entirely fulfilled. First part leaked, didn't arch properly.

But two other sections finally up, sheltered English prof reading novel; multi-media show by Musica Viva Ensemble.

Whole Celebration sound frivolous? Spotty? Too way out?

FW saw signs of originality, serious effort, fun, certain kind of openness, and people being together. Above all, much-needed relief from tension and upheaval.

Take Saturday, last day. FW watches dismantling of cloud. People around, as usual (cloud became somehow symbolic). Ground covered with sea of puffed, red-and-blue striped plastic. Overrun with leaping little children disappearing in crannies and crevices between blown-up "pillows." Jumping bouncing students. Hubbel sees unexpected new use of cloud; keeps vacuum cleaner attached. [cont'd.]

*'Young woman playing flute by torchlight, people wandering up in gathering dusk, drawn by clear clean sounds of Bach . . .*





*In deflated state and when filled, the cloud is a magnet for observers young and old. Many soon became participants.*

Owlish-looking prof wanders by (from still another meeting, he says). Marvels: "What an ingenious invention! Much better than water! Look at the fun they're having!"

Two students take long running starts and fly through air on to cloud.

Prof cannot restrain self. Removes shoes. Hands jacket to FW, also wallet, pens, pencils, important papers, glasses. Takes pseudo track runner position. Propels self into air. Joins in rites of spring.

FW envious.

# Aftermath of 'The Week'

*Reaction, legislation, studies come quickly, as does scattered violence, but the immediate effect is slight. The quiet of summer promotes a wait-and-see attitude, especially after the President resigns.*

by THE EDITOR

■ Investigation, legislation, action, and reaction washed over the campus in the wake of the events of late April, with ferocity but with very little immediate impact on the university. Most people in a position to know thought the full effects of the week would not be felt for a year, at least.

While others railed and defended the university for its acts of late April, the campus itself was relatively calm in May and June. Measurable effects on the university were few.

## Investigations

Three investigations were promised, two were under way by term's end. Trustee chairman Robert Purcell '32 set up an eight-trustee committee to study "the seizure of Willard Straight Hall and all surrounding circumstances; the underlying issues and forces that have been troubling the campus and that reached a climax with the seizure of that building; and the events of the week immediately following that seizure of the building and complex of issues raised during that week.

"Based upon its findings, the committee is also charged with making positive recommendations designed to preserve the academic freedom and integrity of all members of the Cornell University community, and to enable the university to resolve the issues raised in a peaceful and orderly manner."

A progress report was due at the trustees meeting of June 8. The committee began meeting weekends on campus May 23. Members are: William R. Robertson '34, chairman; Patricia J. Carry '50, co-chairman; Morton Adams '33, Walter G. Barlow '39, Hays Clark '41, Charles E. Dykes '36, H. Victor Grohmann '28, and Prof. Royse P. Murphy.

A group of alumni in Washington, D.C., formed an Ad Hoc Committee of Concerned Cornellians to raise money to conduct an independent investigation of what went on at the university. "Cool it," they asked alumni, "do not sever your Cornell connections." Wait until you receive the results of the study before making up your mind, they asked. (Full text of their statement is on page 9.)

At the request of President Perkins, the Faculty Council asked the Faculty Committee on Academic Freedom and Tenure to study "any infringement of academic freedom that may have occurred on the Cornell campus during this academic year." The committee, chaired by Prof. Norman Penney, LLB '53, Law, expects to report in late June. Writing to the dean of the Faculty Perkins said on April 29, "In the last few days there have been allegations that academic freedom at Cornell has been impaired. Neither you nor the Faculty Committee on Academic Freedom and Tenure nor any dean nor indeed, any member of the faculty has ever made any report to this effect to me."

## Measurable effects

Three directly calculable results of the events of April were possible: Faculty resignations, changes in the pattern

of acceptances by prospective freshmen, and gifts to the university.

The faculty resignation picture was unclear. By late May the university personnel and Faculty offices did not have in hand the formal resignation of any member of Faculty who gave the events of April as his reason for resigning. Others unrelated to these events arrived at the regular rate. This meant little as an expression of the potential of resignations, because most of the men who said they would resign had leaves or other university commitments they said they would discharge before taking the official step.

Two department chairmen who resigned their chairmanships shortly after the second Faculty vote April 23 held to their decisions, Allan Sindler, government, and Walter LaFeber, history.

Professors who had said in April they would resign said later they still planned to but in some cases were waiting for new jobs before doing so. In a number of cases the decisions appeared to hinge in some part on development at Cornell during the summer, particularly action by the trustees and President related to the professors' specific criticisms.

In admissions, the events appeared to have relatively little effect on the number of prospective freshmen choosing to come to the university next fall. Only among athletes, where the competition is especially keen and rival schools use events such as those in April to "talk down" their opposition, did Cornell appear to have fared badly.

This is the report of Walter A. Snickenberger, dean of admissions. "No doubt," he said, "among certain kids and their parents we have lost some. Statistical evidence, except possibly in Engineering, does not hint this. But [even there] who knows what the reason is?

"Arts and Sciences acceptances are the best in three years.

"We have heard from the coaches that [the April events] hurt them more."

Cornell got fewer acceptances than usual in two categories where other factors were credited for the drop: Among Arts women, a number of top prospects were attracted to Yale and Princeton which were accepting their first classes of women; and among blacks, where the number of schools competing has increased greatly. (Said Snickenberger, "Maybe 95 per cent of the loss was due to increased competition, 5 per cent to parents uneasy 'over the April events.'")

Admissions offers were mailed April 19 to most applicants, common date for Ivy schools and the date of the Straight takeover. May 1 was deadline for returning acceptances.

"We are much more concerned for the effect next year," Snickenberger said. Student attitudes are fairly firmly set by the spring of their senior year. Cornell Day, the annual open-house for secondary school juniors, was called off this year because of the uncertain situation on campus.

Jack McFadden '58, director of admissions services, an-



swered questions about the criticism of black admissions standards raised by several alumni groups and in letters after the April events. The main criticism, he said, has come in the large cities, New York and Detroit, where most blacks are recruited. Total admission from these cities has remained relatively stable in recent years more by chance than design, he said, so alumni have felt the black applicants were taking places from whites. In many black-white schools, whites are refused admissions who rank well above blacks who are admitted, and this has led to bad feelings.

Effects on the Cornell Fund appeared more marked, although exactly comparable figures were not made available. Gift figures (cash actually in hand) are the only firm measure, because pledges can be cancelled, but the Fund office said it did not have comparable figures for 1968 to show how the growth of the Fund during May compared, 1969 vs. 1968.

The growth of gifts and pledges, the combined figure, slowed slightly but noticeably between April 17 and May 26, but the total amounts continued at record levels, a phenomenon of the past three years. During the years 1966-68 the Fund grew 72 per cent, to a total last year of \$2.4 million from 24,482 alumni and friends.

In answer to questions about the effect of April on the Fund, the following statement was issued:

While it is too early to accurately predict what final effect the events of Parents Weekend will have on alumni financial support of the university, the following facts are known as of May 26:

a. 23,849 alumni have made gifts to the 1968-69 Cornell Fund. Last year at this time 21,125 had been recorded.

b. \$1,930,199 in gifts has been recorded. This is 13 per cent ahead of \$1,701,419 in gifts last year at the same time (pledges are not included in either figure).

c. 888 alumni have written to various officers of the university refusing to give financial support to Cornell this year. Of these about 40 per cent have never made a gift; most of the others have qualified their refusal with a "wait and see" attitude.

d. 51 alumni have written cancelling pledges of gifts.

e. A dozen or so alumni have written indicating their intention to remove Cornell from their wills. Because of the confidential nature of wills, Cornell does not always know the amounts of promised bequests and thus cannot gauge the total significance of such actions.

f. A small number of alumni have increased their Cornell Fund gifts as an expression of loyalty to the university. One sent \$7,000 to make up for "fair weather sailors" who abandon the university in times of trouble. A slowly growing number of alumni who reacted angrily to earlier news media stories and pictures are now voicing understanding of the university's problems. This is the direct result of facts and other information communicated to them by Cornell.

Among the university's communication with alumni has been speaking trips by President Perkins, Vice President Steven Muller, Alumni Director Frank Clifford '50, and Associate Director John Stone '42, several mailings of speeches by Perkins and Muller to alumni and the issuance of *Cornell Reports*.

Mail to the university ran heavily against Cornell, as much as 5-1 late in April. Fully half or more is from non-Cornellians, the university reports. As May wore on, mail dropped off and became less hostile, until it was a trickle by the end of the month.

One main theme of the critical letters was a fear that Cornell's actions in late April had shown democracy unable to cope with the extremists. For those alumni who wrote in a critical and punitive vein, one response was to point out that Cornell had overcome great blows in the past that would have felled lesser institutions; and the support of alumni was needed to survive the present troubles.

## Formal reaction

Faculty and alumni groups passed a number of resolutions during late April and May that sought to influence the course of events on campus.

The Veterinary College faculty votes 35-3:

The faculty of the New York State Veterinary College affirms its loyalty to Cornell University and its ideals of freedom with responsibility.

It insists that principle and law be substituted for expediency, vacillation, and coercion.

And the Hotel Administration faculty voted 15-1:

... Cornell cannot tolerate vacillation, coercion, intimidation, and lawlessness as recently evidenced on the Ithaca campus.

... Any individual or group which disrupts or intimidates any segment of the academic community by violent assault, illegal occupation, or threat should be immediately suspended. . . .

The University Faculty passed a resolution proposed by Professor Sindler, 171-107, on May 14 that stated:

... The Faculty believes:

Enforcement by the President and his staff must be firm, consistent and just, with concern both for the rights of students and of Cornell as an educational community.

The President should clarify promptly, by public statement, what faculty and Trustee policies on student conduct are presently operative and the criteria by which misconduct incidents will be placed under Cornell's internal control, civil control, or both.

The President should clarify promptly, by public statement, the current status and functioning of the campus adjudicative system.

Attendance was down to normal size after the two 1,000-professor meetings during late April. The meeting rejected a section of Sindler's original motion that called on the President to use campus rather than civil authority to handle all but "very serious breaches of the law." Dean Robert Miller said he felt the meeting dropped this so as not to appear critical of the use of civil authority May 1 against campus demonstrators. Sindler said he thought it showed "a castration of the campus adjudicative system."

Response from alumni groups was for the most part critical of university conduct during late April.

The Sarasota-Manatee Cornell Club of Florida voted April 23:

... Suspend the special recruiting of black students pending a careful reappraisal . . .

Cease appeasing the small minority . . . who persist in disrupting the normal functions and activities of the university.

Eliminate . . . extreme radical elements among both students and faculty . . . outlaw . . . SDS . . .

Reconsider the accrediting of the Afro-American Society and judge its right to exist by the same standards applied to fraternities.

Strengthen and strictly enforce the rules governing student conduct and penalize offenders swiftly. . . .

Directors of the Cornell Men's Club of Schenectady wrote April 25:

... It is our belief that you and your faculty were intimidated and frightened into an untenable position of appeasement. We recommend that you immediately make it clear to all students that the university will not tolerate any further disruption . . .

The Class of 1944 advised the University Board of Trustees of its intent to conduct an immediate poll of its members to determine their views and advise the trustees.

On May 1, the board of the Cornell Club of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, voted:

... we want to continue to support the university and are concerned with its welfare. We agree with the April 29 statement

of the President of the United States that school officials should not "surrender to force" . . .

We petition the Board of Trustees . . . to instruct the administration . . . to annul any agreements already so made. . . .

Four days later the President got word from the newly formed Cornell Piedmont Alumni Club of its resolution which stated in part:

. . . Failure, on repeated occasions, to carry out clear, prior pronouncements aimed at upholding the very minimum of decent conduct and the integrity of the university inevitably must result in chaos. . . .

After the university trustees issued a ten-point statement of standards and called on civil authorities to arrest SDS

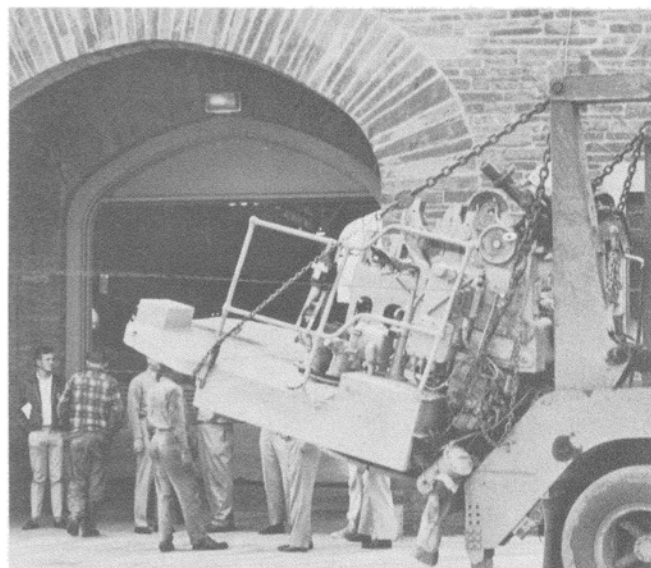
for direction and stated, "Certainly the administration has lost faith with its alumni . . . university people who dealt with the confrontation were the same individuals who currently had been evidencing a 'soft' attitude over other student matters."

Last resolution to arrive in May was one from the Cornell Women's Club of Schenectady, which wrote:

. . . We have made our contribution to the Federation of Cornell Women's Clubs for this year but with the stipulation that the university put its house in order if we are to make contributions in the future. . . . we are united in our disapproval of the university's handling of [seven events from the disruption of an economics class in 1968 through] takeover of Willard Straight April 19 and the events that followed.



SDS members, including Charles Marshall '67 (top), mount NROTC gun during May 1 demonstration. —Brian Gray '71



Gun carriage is hauled away for junk five days later. ROTC said this was planned long before. —N. Eric Weiss '70

demonstrators on campus the president of the Cornell Law Association wrote "on behalf of and at the direction of the Cornell Law Association":

. . . We as lawyers were pleased when the trustees issued a policy statement declaring, among other things, that:

1. Cornell is not a sanctuary from the law.
2. Duress, intimidation and violence are unacceptable at Cornell.
3. Disruption and tactics of terror will be met by firm response.

We interpret these doctrines to mean, in plain everyday English, that Cornell will no longer tolerate violence and disruption on its campus and, to carry out this policy, it will discipline and prosecute offenders and, where necessary, will enlist the aid of those whose function it is to maintain law and order, i.e. the police.

Members of the Class of 1917, at their annual dinner before Reunion, wrote the trustees on May 13:

. . . you . . . have been derelict . . . by not taking a firm position in dealing with campus disorders long before this. . . .

We believe the root cause of the present crisis [is] forced integration . . . by bringing in a prescribed number of non-qualified students. . . .

We believe . . . the student body [should be] chosen without reference to race, color, or creed . . .

[Regarding the President,] a new face with different approaches to the situation is indicated *as soon as possible*. . . .

We cannot comprehend the antics of a faculty which will . . . flatly reverse itself the next day. . . .

"Our Cornell" is still ours as well as yours. . . .

The President of the Class of 1941 polled his Class Council

The basic difficulty seems to be the inability—or unwillingness of faculty and administration alike to set workable and fair guidelines for ALL students, and then to abide by them in time of stress. . . .

We are seriously disturbed also by the severe deterioration of the COSEP program. . . .

Although in sympathy with the ideals of the program we feel that the university is obviously unable to provide these students with the aid they desperately need under the existing program. We strongly feel that the program should be objectively evaluated and redesigned or replaced. This evaluation should include the program's administrators who appear too militant in outlook to provide the objectivity desperately needed for a successful program.

One alumnus each wrote to protest that they were not asked their opinion before the Pittsburgh club and Law Association statements were prepared.

### 'Law and order'

Campus and civil security efforts were stepped up in the Ithaca area following the events of late April. The number of campus patrolmen was increased, from thirty-five to forty-seven. Money has been appropriated to increase lighting on campus.

Campus firearms regulations continued in force. Some thirty weapons were reported turned in by students, none by members of the Afro-American Society. Voluntary inspection of dormitories and other living units on campus

continued. The Afro-American Studies center was inspected after Eric Evans '69 announced, "The Black Liberation Front, formerly known as the Afro-American Society, wishes to grant Cornell University permission to search the facility at 320 Wait Avenue for the purpose of determining whether or not firearms are stored there." The university owns the building. No weapons were reported found. Black student leaders continued to assert the need to retain their weapons after leaving the Straight April 20.

The Tompkins County district attorney brought charges of criminal trespass against eighteen of the blacks who were in Willard Straight Hall April 19-20. Nearly all were students, including men prominent in *The Week*: Evans; Tom Jones; Larry Dickson, the former student who was on the stage the night President Perkins was pulled from the Statler microphone; and AAS officers Edward Whitfield and Zachary Carter.

One charge of first-degree trespass was dismissed when the complainant could not identify the person charged, and another defendant was out of the state. They were represented in Ithaca City Court by George M. Alexis, LLB '65, of New York City. Trial was delayed until early June.

A grand jury also indicted a black freshman on a charge of armed robbery in a case in which campus patrol and safety personnel caught him holding a revolver to the head of a graduate student on the footbridge from Collegetown to the Engineering quadrangle. His arrest on May 9 was reported by the university as the tenth black-white robbery or beating in three weeks.

The university had no explanation for the pattern of violence. Among known incidents were the beating of three freshmen in a dormitory lounge by four or five blacks and a Puerto Rican student, the beating of a foreign student by eight to ten blacks near Gannett Clinic, the robbing of a graduate student by five or six blacks on the same footbridge where the black freshman was caught, and the robbery and threatened beating of an undergraduate near Risley Hall.

The four publicly reported incidents occurred within two days before the black freshman was arrested. He was suspended from the university and ordered to stay off campus.

Students for a Democratic Society kept the demonstration pot boiling in May when they rallied 200 persons to march in Barton Hall on May 1, at the same time ROTC students were practicing for the annual Presidential Review. Told they could not disrupt the practice without facing formal charges, the group concentrated attention on a naval gun, enclosed behind a locked cyclone fence at the southeast corner of the drill hall.

Demonstrators went over the fence and opened a gate; some mounted the gun, shouted slogans against ROTC, and spray-painted the piece. Told by the university proctor to leave, they did. Two days later, six students, a former student, and a faculty son were charged with criminal trespass in the case, and four days later another student and another former student were arrested in the same case.

A month later the cases were awaiting trial in City Court. The Presidential ROTC Review itself on May 7 went off without incident.

The ROTC removed the gun on which the students demonstrated just five days after the demonstration. It had not been used for awhile; the decision to junk it was made last fall, bids let in January, but the work only started on May 6.

Several other incidents involving police and campus patrol action were still in abeyance as the school year closed. Authorities had no clue to who set the burning cross on the black

women's cooperative the night before the occupation of Willard Straight, nor to who set off eleven false fire alarms on campus the same night.

University security authorities were convinced, however, that two fires in Chi Psi fraternity, the night of the Willard Straight occupation, were not the result of arson nor in any way connected with the occupation. The house, which was being remodeled, sustained about \$35,000 in damage. The house has a moderate black president and is close to the campus, both of which facts led the rumor-rampant campus to suspect some connection during the tense time of *The Week*.

## **The institution**

Beyond the reactions of individuals to individuals that followed *The Week*, Cornell as an institution faced a new world as a consequence of the upheaval.

The student judicial system appeared weakened, if not out of existence. The University Student Conduct Conference, which interprets broad policy for the system, voted in mid-May: "Recent events have demonstrated to us that the existing university judicial system is without power to adjudicate conduct which falls actually or allegedly within the realm of political activity" and said no such case should be heard "unless explicit consent to jurisdiction is given by the student charged." No students have or will be recruited to the judicial system for the coming year, the conference stated.

A subcommittee of the US Senate Committee on Government Operations subpoenaed information from the university on several campus organizations, including the SDS, Afro-American Society, its successor Black Liberation Front, and the Young Socialist League.

Two New York State bills were seen to have grown directly out of the events of late April. One bill made possession of guns by a person during an illegal campus building occupation subject the person to a sentence of up to seven years in jail. The other would deny a university any state aid if its governing boards failed to adopt a clear set of rules and penalties for dealing with campus disorder, "including ejection of the violator from the campus."

The Board of Trustees was expected to adopt such a set of rules at its June meeting. Adoption would be a partial revocation of the 1958 delegation by the board of power over student conduct to the President and University Faculty.

In late May three US Office of Civil Rights staff members checked the university, considered an ominous sign for the black studies program. The OCR has directed Antioch College not to exclude whites from its black studies programs and quarters, and more recently advised Duke University that if whites do not apply for a proposed black studies program, it "would, as a minimum, constitute an inference that they do not feel free to apply."

OCR could not say whether it would take any action as a result of the investigation, nor what form action might take. The university has additionally been threatened from time to time during the past year with the possibility of anti-discrimination action for maintaining all-black living units and the potential of all-black enrollment in black studies courses, but no formal action has been taken.

## **Life goes on**

While Cornell struggled with its institutional problems, the academic work of the university ground to a close in early



June. Some faculty members who had stopped teaching in protest against university actions in late April continued to do so through the end of the term, giving reading assignments, meeting students off campus, and setting a final exam. Many colleges gave their professors the option of waiving some course work, waiving grades, and giving take-home finals to allow for the disruption of course work and personal lives that had been a direct result of the last week in April.

No one has a record of how many courses were completed in normal fashion, how many in some abnormal way. Blacks particularly were singled out by the Dean of Student's office in a memo to faculty that asked them to consider allowing students to complete work off campus, to get away from the "strain, pressures, and anxieties of their present situation at Cornell." Staff members who counsel the high-risk students in the special students (COSEP) program said relatively few took advantage of the chance.

### Debate goes on

Many students, many professors, and several key administrators remained locked in debate over the meaning of The Week straight through the end of the school term. Letters to the *Cornell Daily Sun* kept the debate alive, as did the blunt, selective reporting of Homer Bigart of the *New York Times*, and the syndicated newspaper columns of Evans and Novak.

Every criticism of President Perkins, Vice President Steven Muller, and the university got instant play, and so did their various speeches, including particularly that of the President before the Tower Club (donors of \$1,000 or more to the university in a year), and of Muller before the Buffalo Cornell club.

Several student groups swung into the information battle. Most notable was a group started in Barton Hall that encouraged large numbers of students to write their hometown papers with an authorized version of what had happened during The Week. This version (and all others) was almost immediately attacked for what it didn't say, for apparent bias in what it selected to say, and for factual errors. But the effort got a student viewpoint into many smaller newspapers. Larger ones tended to ignore it.

### The President resigns

Memorial Day weekend provided a climax of two sorts to the events of the spring term: On Friday, May 30, the Constituent Assembly held its first meeting [story, next column] and at 4 p.m. on Saturday, May 31, the university issued a short announcement on behalf of the President:

"Cornell University President James A. Perkins announced today that he will request the Board of Trustees at its meeting on June 7 and 8 to start the search for his successor. The Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees was informed this morning of Dr. Perkins' decision. President Perkins said there would be no further statement from him at this time." [Further story on page 31.]

# The Assembly

*An unlikely body tries to bring the elements on campus together to govern the university.* by MARION O'BRIEN

■ The crisis involving the Straight takeover and its aftermath involved more than the obvious question of the university's response to violence and threatened violence. More subtle yet also more central to the university was the sudden realization that existing governing structures were collapsing, not because of violence but because they did not permit adequate communication among the university's constituent groups.

At the time it was most essential for students, faculty, and administrators to understand one another, they suddenly discovered the extent of the distance separating them.

The Faculty's response to this realization was immediate. At the April 23 meeting, it did what many students had asked of it and voted to nullify the penalties against the blacks. At the same meeting it passed a resolution asking the Faculty Council "to meet at once with a representative group of students to create jointly a broadly based body and to recommend to the whole community our future courses of action."

For the next two days, "restructuring" was the talk of Barton Hall. Small groups of students and faculty met in clumps around the building and talked about power—who had it, who should have it, how it should be used. Several ideas came up time after time: formal communication lines between faculty, students, and administrators had to be laid; students must be given a part in making decisions at all levels; the university needed to work harder to rid itself of racism and militarism. Three separate groups came up with proposals on how to accomplish this humanization of Cornell. The proponents of each met under the leadership of Prof. Richard D. O'Brien, neurobiology and behavior, and reappeared with an outline of a representative student-faculty-administration assembly which would "investigate and make recommendations for a redistribution of power, to include all relevant constituencies in its governance."

The Faculty Council responded to the Faculty's earlier resolution by appointing a drafting committee, headed by Prof. Norman Penney, LLB '53, Law, to work with Professor O'Brien's committee on the details of the proposed assembly. On May 2 the Faculty approved these details and said:

1. The Faculty recommends the establishment of a University Constituent Assembly to make, after appropriate study, recommendations concerning changes in the processes and structures by which the University governs itself.

2. That recommendations of the University Constituent Assembly shall be made both to the University Faculty as a body and to the university community as a whole, and in addition, to any other body now charged with responsibility for the governance of the university the powers of which would be affected by adoption of the recommendations or whose consent is required by law before such recommendations could go into effect.

3. That approval by all of the bodies referred to in Paragraph 2 shall be required before the recommendations shall take effect or supercede present provisions relating to governance of the university.

4. That the Faculty Council is authorized to conduct discussions with representatives of the Barton Hall meeting and any other

interested groups concerning the make-up of the membership of the University Constituent Assembly, and to report to this Faculty the outcome of such negotiations for its approval or further instructions.

On May 9 the Barton Hall body added its approval to the Faculty's.

In this same spirit of cooperation, the Faculty Council and the Barton Hall committee appointed an Interim Steering Committee to run the elections for the Assembly and to call the first meeting. The great majority of delegates were elected by departments at a ratio of one to every twelve faculty members and one to every hundred students. (Final numbers: 117 faculty, 135 students). In addition, the central and college administrations appointed 27 delegates, the non-academic employees elected 9, the non-professorial academics elected 5, and the University Health Service sent 2.

Special interest groups were represented according to a formula decided by the campus at large; interested organizations applied and a special election was held to determine which should send the most delegates. The Scientific Research Policy Group, formed by faculty members and graduate students just for the occasion, won and sent five delegates. Other groups have from one to three delegates, for a total of thirty-seven. (Students for a Democratic Society announced before elections were held that it was not interested in participating in the Assembly. Its concern, it said, was reform of society not restructuring Cornell.)

Two large minorities were given special representation: the black community elected twenty delegates and the foreign students ten. The trustees were asked to send two delegates (they had not been named by the first meetings) and the alumni five, chosen by the Alumni Association: Robert Cowie '55, Elizabeth Hemsath DeProse '45, Joseph Driscoll '44, Joseph Fleming '35, and Peter Pierik '52.

The impossible happened on the last weekend in May, only six weeks after the Straight occupation. The Constituent Assembly gathered in Bailey Hall, elected temporary officers (Penney became speaker; Prof. Paul Van Riper, public administration, secretary) and a sixteen-member executive committee, and decided to set up research groups to work over the summer. Students who could stay in Ithaca to work would be supported by part of the \$25,000 grant given by the Ford Foundation to help defray the Assembly's expenses.

So the Constituent Assembly was real. Could it succeed? Few were ready to judge, but a lot of discouraging noises were heard on the floor of Bailey Hall. For one thing, the timing of these first meetings couldn't have been worse. It was Memorial Day weekend, the weather was the sunny blue-skied kind that makes living in Ithaca worthwhile after all, and the term was over. Many student delegates had left town a week earlier and could not return.

Then, at four o'clock on Saturday, after the speeches and before the actual business meeting, the announcement came of President Perkins's resignation. As a result of all this, when the quorum call came the Assembly was short of the necessary three-quarters of its membership. Business had to be delayed while delegates called other delegates and went to Day Hall to try to pry administrator-delegates away. By the time the quorum was reached, everyone's temper was shorter.

The Assembly also found the parliamentary going difficult. Most motions were eventually passed or defeated overwhelmingly, but none was on the floor more than a minute or two before being amended, often several times. Someone was always ready to declare a speaker out of order or to raise a point of information that actually brought more heat than

light to bear on the issue. Unfortunately, such parliamentary haggling is a characteristic of campus meetings; only an experienced, talented chairman can prevent it.

Once embroiled in questions of minute importance, though, the Assembly seemed unable or unwilling to deal with the major question—what it would do. They had been charged with investigating and recommending “changes in the processes and structures by which the university governs itself,” yet no one seemed sufficiently impressed with the magnitude of that charge (or unimpressed with its vagueness) to try to pin it down. The group did not talk about the limits of its authority, nor about possible difficulties with the groups that, at least on paper, hold the real power in the university. The Assembly as a body did not even decide what topics the summer research groups should investigate, preferring to leave this matter up to the executive committee.

Some members of the Interim Steering Committee, which had gone beyond its stated function to work out a complex plan for a permanent organization for the Assembly, were unhappy with the Assembly's failure to adopt their plan, or any plan. The Assembly, however, was unhappy with the plan (one delegate privately said it resembled the structure of the Rumanian Communist Party) and did not want to be rushed into drafting its own. The Assembly as a whole suffered from the resulting tension between it and the Committee, whose members ran two of the three initial meetings.

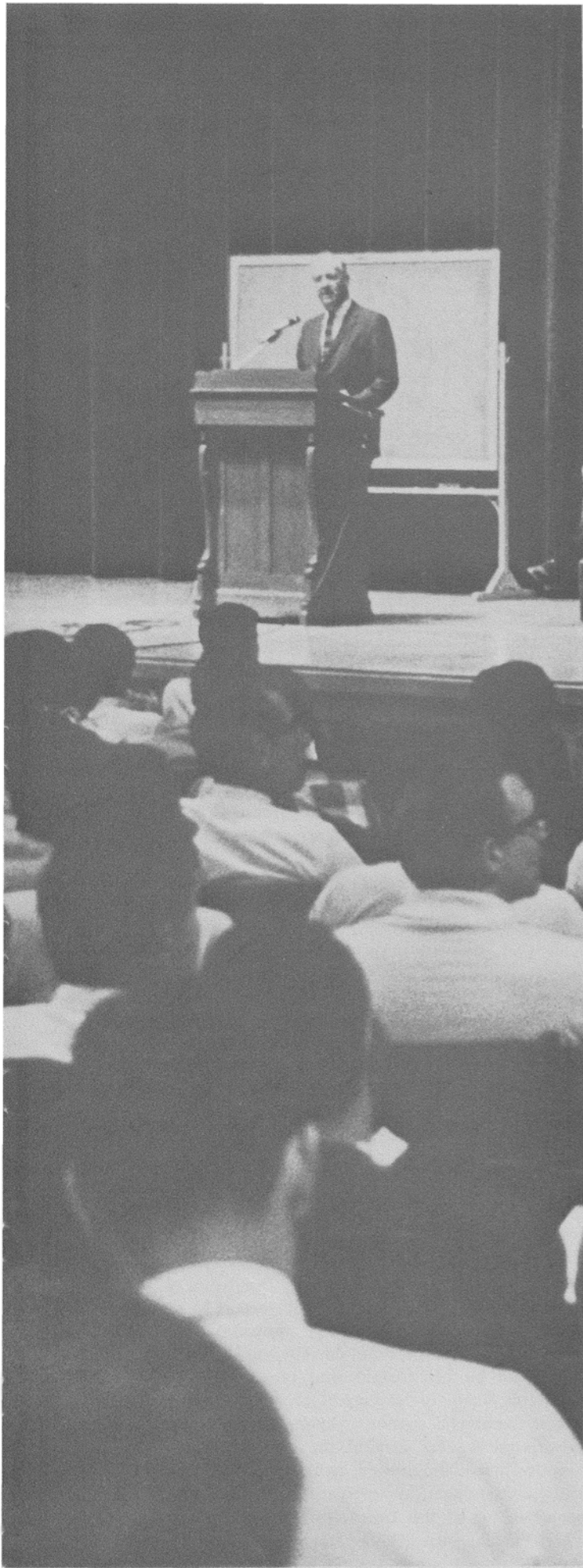
Some good things happened. The lineup of speakers for the opening meeting was impressive: US Education Commissioner James Allen, prospective black studies director James Turner, President Perkins, Profs. Hans Bethe and William Keeton, in addition to graduate and undergraduate students. There were *too* many speakers, in fact, and none addressed himself directly to the problems facing the Assembly. Just the presence of respectable, respected people, however, bolstered the group's confidence in itself.

The Assembly actually was concerned about its own legitimacy. Some delegates had been elected by only a small minority of their constituencies, and the Assembly insisted on calling them “provisional delegates” although they would have voting rights for the spring meetings. The body was distressed at the failure of the blacks to participate in the weekend meetings, their absence seeming to deny the Assembly's existence or value. A few delegates even tried, albeit unsuccessfully, to argue an SDS speaker into having that organization send a representative.

The most serious of these problems was the black non-appearance. In order to run for the Assembly's executive committee, a nominee had to be on the floor. The composition of the executive committee required that at least one black be elected. Black Liberation Front president Ed Whitfield was telephoned; he said no one could come. What was the Assembly to do? Many delegates were disgruntled, but few dissented, when the motion was made to allow the black delegation to select its own executive committee member.

The alumni delegation further tested the Assembly's willingness to see another's point of view by asking for a seat on the executive committee. Only one delegate spoke against the proposal, the other speakers immediately recognizing the alumni body's continuing interest in the university and value to the Assembly. The proposal was adopted overwhelmingly.

Despite these beginnings of accommodation, there was more to criticize than to praise. The entire proceedings were carried out with a notable lack of humor. This is perhaps characteristic of the campus right now; the university has seemed unusually solemn for the past two months. That the



*President Perkins wishes the Constituent Assembly well on May 31 in Bailey Hall.*  
—Richard Shulman '71

July 1969

first item of Assembly business had to be reducing the quorum requirement was not auspicious. The endless haggling over such things as the advantages of a recess as compared to an adjournment was enough to infuriate even the patient. Worse yet was the group's apparent inability to come to grips with any pressing problem. Some claimed the Assembly suffered from being too big, others said it was too diverse, still others that it could and would work together given time.

One thing is clear—the university cannot now go back to the old order in which the Faculty discussed and decided by itself, the student body discussed and decided by itself, and the administration discussed and decided by itself. No one had been happy with his own or the others' roles under that system.

The Faculty, in recent years the major governor of students, has said it does not care for that job, and indeed is not well suited to it. Its area of greatest competence is in academics, yet at least in the Arts College the student has received little personalized academic advice from the faculty. Stronger advising systems, discussed for years, are only beginning to be accepted. A professor can exert a moral influence on his students just by being; the university, led by faculty members, has chosen to strengthen this position by instituting residential colleges where faculty and students will live in close proximity.

Students, too, have abandoned their traditional place, most dramatically by abolishing Student Government. Instead, students wanted increased representation on key faculty and faculty-student committees. Despite the idea, advanced by those who see the university largely in terms of power groups, that students and administrators are being forced into an alliance against the faculty, the vast majority of students actually wish to make common cause with professors. These are the men they know and hope to emulate, the men with interests similar to theirs, and the men who, if pressed, will listen to them.

Academic administrators are most often criticized for their distance from the rest of the campus, a distance many claim leads them to make decisions in a vacuum. Although few in the university claim administrators are unnecessary, many feel the plethora of administrators is unhealthy. The administration, on the other hand, has criticized the rest of the campus for remaining silent while administrators fight the battles.

The Constituent Assembly, no matter what it recommends, probably cannot make all three of these groups happy. Most likely it will work toward establishing a permanent representative body to take over some of the work of university governance. However, there is no evidence that a faculty-student-administration assemblage will be better able to handle crisis than those three groups separately. Nor can anyone predict what will happen if small groups of faculty members refuse to yield a privilege the Assembly wants and most of the faculty wants to give up. Also in question is the reaction of the trustees and a new President to the Assembly itself.

The experiment is not free of other danger. If it should fail, the radicals from left and right will seize on the failure and use it in their argument against orderly change. Still, anyone who believes in reason, in cooperation, and in democratic processes finds it hard not to believe the Assembly can succeed. A vote of confidence in the Assembly basically means confidence that an institution based on reason can be governed by reason. If it cannot, more than the Assembly will have failed.



# Perkins the man and Perkins the President

*A tribute written June 9 by the provost of the university, now acting President*

by DALE R. CORSON

■ The recent events which have promoted Cornell affairs to the front pages of the world's newspapers have also led to controversy on the campus, and to deep concern in the community and among the alumni, which the spotlight of this controversy and concern increasingly focussed on the President. These events reached their climax on May 31 with the President's terse announcement that he was asking the Trustees to seek his successor. All of us who have been the President's close associates, along with large numbers of people in and out of the University, were shocked by his announcement and saddened that the cruel pressures had pushed him into this unhappy decision. The President has received blame which, at the very least, should be shared by many others of us and which should properly be associated with forces that go far beyond the Cornell campus.

We are too close to the situation, and the perspective is too short for any definitive analysis of Dr. Perkins' presidency, but surely the last six years have been among the most significant in Cornell's history. Without trying to make a full analysis, and without even touching on the recent events, perhaps I, as the President's closest administrative associate during the past six years, can make some comments on Perkins the man and Perkins the President.

As a human being, James Perkins is warm, friendly and loyal. He is a man with incredible energy and remarkable buoyancy. He has never seemed to tire, at least not until the last few weeks. His ability to spring back from difficult situations and from great pressures is truly impressive.

He frequently started the day with me with a greeting in French or Spanish, knowing that I could never compete with him in German. He possesses a degree of confidence and fluency in these languages—a fluency sometimes achieved by adding a Spanish or French ending to an English word. Although my vocabulary and understanding of syntax exceeds his, at least in Spanish, my fluency lags and I early learned that my best lifemanship tactic was to correct his grammar, rather than to engage in conversation on his terms. This frequent bit of pleasant repartee lightened what all too often were days filled with troublesome problems.

The President possesses a rare kind of intellect. His mind is quick and wide-ranging, with no hesitation in challenging commonly held views when he thinks new circumstances or new evidence indicate a challenge. One of his characteristics has been a willingness to say what was on his mind whether or not it was politic or whether or not reporters were present. As a result, off-the-cuff remarks, often inadequately explained, inadequately understood, and inadequately reported, have generated unnecessary and unintended problems.

The President has always thought in large terms and from a long perspective. Difficulty in achieving a particular goal, or the unavailability of adequate funds, has never stopped him.

In one of my earliest conversations with him I asked where the money would come from for a particular enterprise. He replied that he did not know and he indicated that the source of funds was not the important question. His easy access to the group of outside foundations, agencies and organizations which is frequently called "the Establishment" has brought funds to Cornell for a variety of enterprises which could never have been attempted without him.

The President is widely acquainted—from Tokyo to Buenos Aires and from the President of the United States to the freshman he may have met at orientation camp. The procession of distinguished visitors which he has attracted to the campus has opened our eyes and broadened our views in a way which would not otherwise have happened. His wide acquaintance has given him a perspective on problems and on life which few of us will ever achieve. The perspective has frequently led him to view problems in relative terms rather than in the absolute terms which parts of his constituency have sometimes demanded.

As an administrator, the President has had his own particular style—a style which he once described as "broken field running." One of his characteristics has been almost complete delegation of authority in some areas while in others retaining extensive control in his own hands. His support of me in all the decisions I have made—good and bad alike—has been complete. His enthusiastic backing has given his associates a sense of confidence we could never have had from a lesser man.

His administrative procedures are sometimes untidy—commitments without written record or meetings without adequate agenda. He sometimes overwhelms his associates with important papers bearing a pencilled note in his notoriously bad handwriting, notes which frequently translate into "please handle." He has had confidence that the "handling" would be good, believing that the selection of the man in the first instance was the important decision—not detailed guidance on a particular problem.

As an educator, Mr. Perkins is an expert to a degree which his supporters have never fully appreciated and which his detractors have never admitted. He knows the history of education and he has insight into present-day trends—including trends likely to lead to blind alleys, or trends likely to reverse themselves sooner or later. His active interaction with educational leaders around the world has brought to the campus such distinguished and stimulating men as Sir Eric Ashby, vice chancellor of Cambridge, and Risieri Frondizi, former rector of the University of Buenos Aires.

Mr. Perkins own scholarly analyses of the current American educational scene have been widely read and quoted. At the same time they have occasionally conflicted with those of others in the university community and in some cases have



*The President (center) in the familiar role of leader of the university's executive staff (from left) Vice Presidents Mark Barlow, EdD '62, Steven Muller, PhD '58, and John Burton; Con-*

*troller Arthur Peterson, AM '34, Perkins, Provost Dale Corson, Counsel Neal Stamp '40, Vice Provost W. Keith Kennedy, PhD '47. —Sol Goldberg '46*

led to strongly expressed faculty rebuttals.

His interest in the undergraduate has been continuous. He brought a group of Cornell deans and vice presidents to his office in New York six weeks before he assumed the presidency to discuss the problems of undergraduate education at Cornell and to lay plans to strengthen this particular area. He sponsored the now famous Kahn-Bowers summer study of undergraduate education and he has been a constant attendant at the meetings of the follow-on Commission on Undergraduate Education.

The President's accomplishments during his six years at Cornell are outstanding and the Cornell historian who succeeds Morris Bishop will surely record this period as one of innovation. The greatest, most dramatic and, in my opinion the most important, of the Perkins innovations has been the Division of Biological Sciences. Before he took office, Mr. Perkins asked many people to identify the area at Cornell where new initiatives were most needed. The almost universal answer was the area of basic biology. From these discussions came the appointment of the Morison Committee, a group of distinguished biologists from around the country who analyzed Cornell's position in basic biology and who recommended a variety of changes.

After extensive discussion the division was created and, fortunately, the chairman of the visiting committee, Dr. Robert Morison, was recruited from the Rockefeller Foundation as division director. The division itself, sitting squarely between the College of Arts & Sciences and the College of Agriculture, and straddling the boundary between the endowed colleges and the state supported colleges, is an administrative innovation of considerable proportions.

The division's organizational pattern of a series of sections according to levels of biological complexity, ranging from biochemistry and molecular biology at one end to ecology at the other, has attracted the attention of biologists everywhere, as have the innovative curricular and research programs which have evolved. Above all, the division, under Dr. Morison, has brought an impressive group of distinguished scholars to the Cornell faculty.

Another administrative innovation is the Department of Computer Science, a department which belongs jointly to the Engineering College and the College of Arts & Sciences, and which also has succeeded in attracting outstanding scholars in its field. As is the case in biology, computer science has attracted extensive outside funds for its launching and initial support.

There are many more examples of new and innovative efforts: The Society for the Humanities, the Andrew D. White

professors-at-large, the Plasma Physics Laboratory, the Water Resources Center, the COSEP program, the Six-Year PhD program, etc.

One important feature of the educational progress at Cornell during the past six years has been a series of important studies, some by groups of external scholars as in the case of the biological sciences, but mostly by internal study committees. These studies have ranged all the way from two-year efforts with a well-organized and well-staffed group, as in the case of the Home Economics study, to two-hour administrative reviews of departments in conjunction with the appropriate deans, vice presidents, and departmental chairmen.

These studies have produced a shelf of reports full of insight into Cornell's academic and other problems. Among the more famous of these reports is the previously-mentioned Kahn-Bowers study of undergraduate education which led to the ongoing Commission on Undergraduate Education. Many of the recommendations in the various reports have been implemented but the studies still represent a gold mine of needs and ideas which merit further exploration.

The development of increased financial support for various portions of the university has been a major feature of the President's effort. This support has taken the form of major foundation grants for such areas as biology, computer science, and the Center for International Studies. Twenty-three endowed chairs have been created during Mr. Perkins' tenure as President, endowed for the most part at the \$500,000 level.

Another of the Perkins accomplishments has been rapid improvement in salaries at the University, both for the academic and for the non-academic staff. One of the early Perkins initiatives to the Cornell Board of Trustees was an across-the-board faculty salary increase which was quickly approved and which moved Cornell to a salary leadership position. At a single stroke it improved substantially our ability to attract and hold superior faculty members.

How shall the President be judged? Why did a man of such ability and of such achievement find himself so beleaguered? What hope is there that anyone of comparable ability can be persuaded to take the job of president? Was the President a victim of circumstances over which he had little or no control? What could he have done to prevent the trouble? Did his associates fail to support him adequately and in time? Did the faculty play its role properly? Can one man ever again hope to possess all the qualities required of a university president?

It is too early to answer such questions reliably, but two things seem clear: The Perkins accomplishments at Cornell are great; and it will not be easy for Cornell to find again such an outsized man to be its president.

# 'The truths we discover'

Address to the 101st Commencement of the university by her seventh President

by JAMES A. PERKINS

■ We are here today to mark an end and a beginning and to say our goodbyes. It is an important occasion, as we note for the last time our shared experiences. We know that the work we have started here is far from finished, and I expect that Cornell and Ithaca will never be wholly out of our thoughts.

In a restless and unsentimental age, we say our goodbyes often and coolly. But you and I have been through the heat of an experience that we cannot lightly leave behind. None of us can or should be quite the same after this spring. I am certain that we as individuals and Cornell as an institution have changed. I believe that the change is for the better.

We are forced now to look back, to see where we have been, to face our mistakes and our passions, to recount our lessons. Not all of the lessons may be clear to us yet, but in the crucible of the university of the 1960s, I think our common experience has clarified several fundamental matters. It is perhaps in order to try to talk about them here.

I came to Cornell with the belief that knowledge is not an end in itself, nor is it a privilege to be hoarded by the precious few. Rather, knowledge is something to be shared with and used for the benefit of all humanity, and it is immeasurably enriched and strengthened in the process. My experience here has only confirmed this belief.

Our trials at Cornell are not the results of a challenge to the close connection between knowledge and practice that is so central to the Cornell idea. Only a few among us, I am happy to say, recoil in pious horror from the ugly realities to which our intellectual work may often lead. Only a few seek to purge the university of contact with the real world and reenter the sterility of a dead scholasticism.

Our failures and our successes come rather from the redefinition of the social purposes our knowledge should serve—a redefinition, it is well to note, that has been conceived and offered largely by the university community itself. It is the new emphasis on peace, justice, and the quality of life that fuels our debate. More and more our curriculum and our institutional policies reflect these public concerns. And our response is only a beginning, only a small taste of Cornell's capacity to innovate, only a sample of what Cornell must do with its enormous intellectual strength.

I have also become convinced in my years at Cornell that peace and stability among intelligent, adult men and women on a university campus are gained primarily and essentially through agreement freely arrived at by the members of the community. Discipline by force is always a last resort; the society that is driven to it is simply paying the very high final price for the failure of its members to capture each other's attention, understanding, imagination and, therefore, loyalty.

The ability of a university to govern itself cannot be measured by the number of students it arrests or expels. While it must be prepared to use discipline, a university cannot glory in it. And when it is forced to use discipline, the university must ask itself if it has failed to secure under-

standing and cooperation, and it must make the necessary changes to correct its failure. And we must ask these questions because discipline is a means, not an end; it must always serve to support the large purposes of the free university.

For the constituency of a university *needs* the time, effort and patience it takes to find common ground. Certainly it is risky and slow to try to gain consent, and the chance for temporary failure is high. But does anyone believe that a university can long survive if it puts punishment first and consent second? If a congregation of scholars who are seriously concerned about the largest questions of life disagree on important matters, is it not better to make the effort to understand rather than to secure a solution by force?

In a university, of all places, we must stretch our faith in the willingness of intelligent people to understand. Kindness, civil discourse, fair and open dealings between men, and all the ancient humane values that universities have raised on high over the years—these seem to be the first casualties in times when extremism holds sway. Yet it may be that the greatest acts of courage today are to trust essential rationality of those about us, to behave toward them with true humanity, and to dare to support each other in time of crisis.

The questions for us at Cornell, I think, are whether we have been cohesive and strong enough to accept occasional failures, or whether we have been too dispersed and too preoccupied with our own affairs to use well the time we have had to understand each other. My own answer is that Cornell will have to treble its efforts at community building. It is a job that will occupy this and other universities for years to come. For there is no doubt that the university in this country must be restructured and modernized. It must respond to the demand of the young—and, indeed, of all of us—not only for the consent of the governed but, as Kenneth Keniston recently put it, for the involvement of the governed.

I think that the Cornell community is beginning to appreciate what effort this means—how much imagination and flexibility it will require; how much practical wisdom and judgment; how much willingness to experiment, and on occasion to fail; how much faith that if people understand, they will make the needed adjustments.

Surely one of the great positive results of our experience this spring is the realization by a larger fraction of the faculty, students, and administration that if we are to be a community we must behave like one. The discussions at Barton Hall and the formation of the Constituent Assembly are for me enormously encouraging signs. We are at last seeing the development of attention and structure as university-wide as the problems Cornell must face. I pray that the Assembly will pace its recommendations wisely—too much too soon could be disastrous—and that those in the moderate middle, so crucial to the success of this effort, will keep up their interest and support.

But my experience at Cornell has taught me that the





*President-elect Perkins talks with a NEWS interviewer in the Statler Club before assuming office.* —Alan J. Bearden

process of modernization involves more than structure. The university that wrestles with real issues, that accepts the risk of applying its knowledge to them, that concerns itself with what is and should be as much as with what was—such an institution will not be a safe and sheltered refuge. For the rest of this century, the university will either share in the life and the turmoil of our revolutionary world, or it will be a morgue. And if it is a morgue, the bright minds and the lively imaginations will go elsewhere, taking not only the ferment but the hope of the modern university with them.

Of all the insistent revolutionary issues with which the modern university must deal if it will stay alive, the most serious and the most pressing is the black American's demand for equality in fact as well as in law. Until the lot of the black American is substantially improved, and indeed until he has reached full and true equality as citizen and human being, there will be no peace at Cornell or in the cities or in the remotest backwaters of our nation. We have already paid dearly for our delays and our excuses, and for every day we drag our feet we will pay a higher price.

In our society, where education is now assumed to be a right and a good education to be the foundation of equality and success, we have no choice but to make sure that intelligent young black people are given the best and the most education they can possibly handle. Even if our only goal is to provide them with the finest education we can, the logic that leads us to an increasing absorption of black

students into predominantly white universities is inescapable. White universities are where quality education is. They are also the places, in my judgment, where much of the difficulty in relations between black and white Americans will have to be worked out.

The education of black students at white universities can proceed, however, only if the white faculty, students, and administrators will give it such priority that they will make the adjustments necessary to insure its success. We all know by now that this is not a simple problem. Unfortunately, we have not all learned to make the adjustments—we, the white majority; we, the architects of separatism; we, the standard makers. We are only beginning to see how thick is the crust of heedless custom that separates us from other points of view. We are only beginning to penetrate the comfortable academic clichés that for so long have protected us from change.

At fault as the white members of the university have been, however, the black members have large responsibilities, too. They know things we don't, and they must find ways to communicate to us what we must understand. They will also have to summon their innate practical sense not to push their militancy so far that it polarizes the faculty, paralyzes the administration, turns away their friends, and ultimately imperils the educational opportunity itself.

How white and black learn to work together now is important, because I fear there is more resistance ahead. The entry of black students into professional schools, where the exclusivity and at times inflexibility of standards and the pressures of professional guilds run high, may hold even more difficulties than we have already experienced in the undergraduate colleges. We must face the fact that both black and white have just begun to break down the educational barriers, and that careless or irrational behavior on either side can wreck or retard our progress for a generation.

We have been through a crisis this spring, you and I. A crisis has a way of bringing out both the best and the worst in men. It is a time when we confront our weaknesses and test our strengths, and few of us can be wholly pleased with the truths we discover about ourselves.

Cornell has been buffeted in this crisis. But in the long run of its history, I think we will find that Cornell—as it is represented at any one time by its faculty and students and the traditions they follow—was a remarkably steady ship in the storm, that it held its course, and that once more in calm seas we will all be proud to have helped Cornell through.

We now leave to take up our tasks elsewhere. There will be other storms and other tests. None, I am convinced, will be more demanding than the one we have known here, nor will the issues be more crucial to the future of this country. Wherever you go and whatever you do, I hope you will continue the work we have started at Cornell and that you and I in our lifetimes will see much of what we have worked for come to pass.

## The student-administrator gap

■ The recent crisis at Cornell has typified what many call one of the university's greatest problems—the distance between the students and the administration. An understanding of this gap, which has increased in direct proportion to the size of Cornell, helps to explain much of the background of recent events as well as to provide an insight into the future.

Despite the administration's size and diversity, many students think of the President as the symbol of the administration. The recent request by President Perkins that the Board of Trustees seek a replacement for him brings up questions about his personal role as Cornell's top administrator. Much of his troubles in the past resulted from what he termed "a balancing act," the problem of allocating his time among the many activities he engages in.

As a result of his numerous non-Cornell affiliations (most controversial has been his directorship of the Chase Manhattan Bank) and his role as Cornell's main representative to the world, Mr. Perkins was frequently not in Ithaca. What many students questioned was the success of this "balancing act," whether Mr. Perkins' extensive traveling did not diminish his understanding of major campus problems and his effectiveness as Cornell's chief officer. Many students have asked whether *any* one man can effectively serve as Cornell's ambassador as well as the official ultimately responsible for university policy.

Although many students have identified Mr. Perkins as the administration's symbol, literally thousands of them could not identify him before this past April. One balmy day last fall he strode through a very heavily traveled part of campus crowded with students going to and from classes. The only ones in the crowd who showed any glimmering of recognition of the President were a veteran Safety Division sergeant and a *Cornell Daily Sun* reporter. Otherwise, Mr. Perkins went completely unnoticed. In order to combat such anonymity, a group of students persuaded Mr. Perkins in February 1968 to take part in a two-hour question and answer period in the Temple of Zeus, the Goldwin Smith Hall coffee shop. The session, which was marked by much sharp questioning, was never repeated despite the President's announced desire at that time for more of such meetings.

Examined objectively, much of the students' feeling of remoteness from Mr. Perkins stemmed from the inevitable fact that it would have been physically impossible for him to meet *all* the students. Equally important was his reliance on select student group leaders to monitor student thought. Not unnaturally, Mr. Perkins had tried to establish personal relationships with many of the leaders of important student groups from the IFC to SDS. Depending upon such contacts, he was frequently able to head off potential crises by talking to the right people at the right time. Similarly, Mr. Perkins had a pool of students whom he could rely on to serve on special committees and groups.

Such methods, however, were not foolproof. The names of the students appointed to the President's special investigating commission formed in April were never generally known. Had the identities of the student representatives been well publicized, many students would have questioned their efficacy as spokesmen for the entire student body.

The main problem in this area for Mr. Perkins has been the lack of a student government in the past year. While student interest groups had their articulate spokesmen, no one was authorized to speak for "the silent center." More than anything else, this lack of direct and meaningful communication between the university's top administrator and the vast majority of the students could not help leading to misunderstandings and confusion. This applies as well to the relations between the student body and the rest of the administration. To a great degree, the large part of the Cornell administration is effectively separated from the student body by the doors of Day Hall.

Few students get to know many administrators well, which is a natural consequence of the fact that they rarely have any occasion to deal with each other. Those students who get to know administrators best are precisely those who need it least—students belonging to special interest groups. It is the organizers of campus social events, the officials of important campus organizations and the students who work for the campus media who get to know that the people in Day Hall are human just like everybody else, not faceless automatons.

For the ordinary student, however, his contact with Day Hall is as superficial as making a few trips there to pay his bills. The result is that frequent misunderstandings occur in which neither the students nor the administration is to blame so much as their mutual lack of communication. This problem is reflected in a variety of ways.

Next to Mr. Perkins, the most frequently recognized Day-Hall official is probably former Proctor (now supervisor of public safety) Lowell T. George. Very few students would recognize Provost Dale R. Corson, Cornell's No. 2 officer and one of Mr. Perkins' close advisers, or Eugene J. Dymek, the director of the Division of Safety and Security who is Mr. George's direct superior.

Another consequence of this lack of communications is disputes in which the administration is thought to be acting in an authoritarian manner without consulting students. The controversy over the Housing and Dining Department's decision to close Balch cafeteria [earlier this year] was so great that the idea was withdrawn. A related problem arises when some co-eds wish to live in apartments even though they do not fall within the quota set by the administration. A host of other problems could easily be presented. The focus of these student-administration disputes seems to be public relations rather than substantive issues on many occasions. There have been too many times when one side would criticize the other without really understanding the other's position.

If the newly-formed Constituent Assembly is successful in helping to bridge this "communications gap" between students and administration, it will have accomplished a remarkable feat.

# A test of toughness

*Forty days of uncertainty leave the university with fewer options in facing the future.*

by JOHN MARCHAM '50

■ The young activists finally had Cornell's attention. After five years of playing second fiddle to such lesser matters as improved teaching, new academic programs, and the financing of the university, they had everyone's interest riveted on law and order.

For the first time it appeared they might permanently rend the fabric, drive professors away, turn off sources of money, get police on campus, begin to affect the sort of student who chooses to come to Cornell.

The language of modern activism changes daily, so it is dangerous to try to summarize its aims. For white activists, the aim appears to be to invert US society, putting the evil upper half on bottom and the oppressed young, poor, and blacks on top, whatever that might mean if rudely achieved. For young black militants, the aim is autonomous enclaves, supported by white society, in which situation of reparation blacks can overcome centuries of slave oppression.

The university is a particularly good place to try for these goals. Young people outnumber adults. Freedom, tolerance, and an almost total lack of government prevail. And universities have almost no power to achieve the goals of activism. They cannot end the war in Vietnam, feed the hungry in Biafra or Mississippi, or tear racist feelings out of the hearts of Cornellians, let alone other Americans.

The university is a loosely but fairly carefully constructed voluntary association of rival parties. Until now the most delicate element in the formula has been freedom granted each professor to construct his courses and his life as he wishes. "Freedom and responsibility" is the way Carl Becker summarized Cornell's own peculiar brand of this commodity. Cornell has tended to attract more than its share of good men thanks to this style, and until recently had made a strength out of its weakness of internal structure and rules.

The only truly popular President in the Twentieth Century was Livingston Farrand, who governed the least. President Perkins read Cornell history well, and avoided direct leadership. He did not say what he wanted or favored, but supported those with whom he agreed. Before this year his popularity was relatively high on campus.

But too much had remained undecided, delayed, for too long. Cornell's confidence in its stability ebbed before April, and was truly torn by June. Five major questions had drifted along unresolved before the seizure of the Straight. Even if the seizure had been less violent, and its ending less one-sided, the final decisive occupation of one building would have upset the balance of Cornell almost as greatly as did the more dramatic events of late April.

The five questions unresolved were:

Could students play any role in "governing" the university?

Would Cornell have any system of internal student discipline, or would outside police be used more or less exclusively?

Would the university have any essentially autonomous academic programs, particularly one in black studies?

How would the university deal with the demands and acts

of groups of militant whites and blacks?

Can the university protect individuals against physical violence on campus?

In the forty days after the Straight seizure, the administration and faculty appeared to defer all but the black studies question of the five to the nascent Constituent Assembly. Black studies, approved by the trustees, awaited the signing of a director.

The trustees did not help the administration by expressing confidence in that administration's ability to enforce a newly stated set of standards for the university. Standard enforcing had not been a Cornell strongpoint for several years, and to think a statement drawn in New York City would reverse that trend only accelerated fears on campus (and among alumni) that people in authority at Cornell knew only how to talk, not how to act.

The appearance of new violence on campus the week after the trustees spoke was a further blow to campus confidence, as were several widely publicized speeches by top administrators that appeared to show blindness to fears that were stirring in Ithaca.

Among phrases from these speeches that accelerated an ebb of confidence were: "Their [blacks'] weapons were not loaded," blacks "said the university judicial system did not have a single black person on it," the blacks in the Straight "were orderly," "Whites . . . broke into the Straight," and "There hasn't been a rifle in evidence on the Cornell campus since that Monday morning." Several of the statements were untrue, some half true, all appeared to paper over really fundamental differences of approach to campus threats, demands, and violence.

- The devil theory of history, that fixes responsibility for major events on individuals, was in great popularity through May and early June. The President either deserved blame for all Cornell failures of the past six years, or credit for all her successes during the same time. Never, interestingly, did he deserve both.

His style left him peculiarly vulnerable. He seldom spoke on campus about Cornell's problems, and when he did Cornell was not the canvas, but all of higher education. He expected elements of the university community to propose solutions, and he sought to create a consensus of approval before pressing final adoption. He encouraged individuals whose ideas he thought good, and where the subject was complex a study committee was created to bring in a solution.

Not only did the tactics and zeal of militants begin to make this process too slow, but it began to open him to charges of not being a leader. In quieter times, his style was just what the campus wanted. Now it meant his only strong supporters were those who knew or were a part of the inner circle. Anyone whose problem was not being solved right now was sure the President did not know or care that it existed.

In addition to a matter of style, the campus was facing



issues more divisive than in earlier years. The revolt of a segment of youth against the values of their parents and of US society had gradually polarized youth and adults on many of the issues of politics and individual conduct. The war in Vietnam appeared increasingly idiotic and unjust, leaving the adult society that seemed to support it open to charges of idiocy and injustice in other areas, including its treatments of blacks, young militants, marijuana smokers, lovers, just everyone.

Could anyone have dealt with Cornell in May? Is a university, with its reliance on reason, particularly vulnerable to the sorts of unsettlement Cornell was experiencing? As Dale Corson writes on an earlier page, Who knows for sure? The unsettlement was there, and this was the situation in which the President failed to get the support he felt he needed, and which led him to resign.

- In an interview after he asked the trustees to begin looking for his successor, Perkins said, "Those who were critical of the way in which matters were handled liked to think that I was personally and totally responsible for these events. Those who agreed with me were silent."

His decision to step down "wasn't very sudden. It was kind of a cumulative decision that grew on me. It looked like someone else was going to have a better chance than I to put the campus pieces together."

"It did seem to me that the campus had been more polarized than I thought as a result of the Willard Straight Hall incident and the matters that preceded that."

Of a Law School faculty letter to him received three days before his decision of May 31, "I wouldn't say that was the critical [factor] but it was an important one." The memo read, in part:

Your recent statement suggesting that faculty silence somehow operates as approval of past acts of your administration and as an indorsement for the future prompts us as individual members of the Cornell Law School Faculty to write you. . . .

We are not convinced that you have given the highest priority to the preservation of free inquiry and free expression on this campus. Moreover, we are deeply concerned by your bypassing the University Faculty, and by your failure to implement Faculty legislation, in important matters vitally involving these academic freedoms.

We wish to conclude by stressing that none of us would be willing to teach in a university where either freedom of inquiry or freedom of expression is seriously impaired. We believe that Cornell is perilously close to becoming such a university. Our remaining as faculty members of Cornell University is conditional upon your giving the highest priority to maintaining free inquiry and free expression on this campus.

Fifteen professors, nearly the entire Law faculty, signed. "There were people on the list who were my close friends. It did hit me hard."

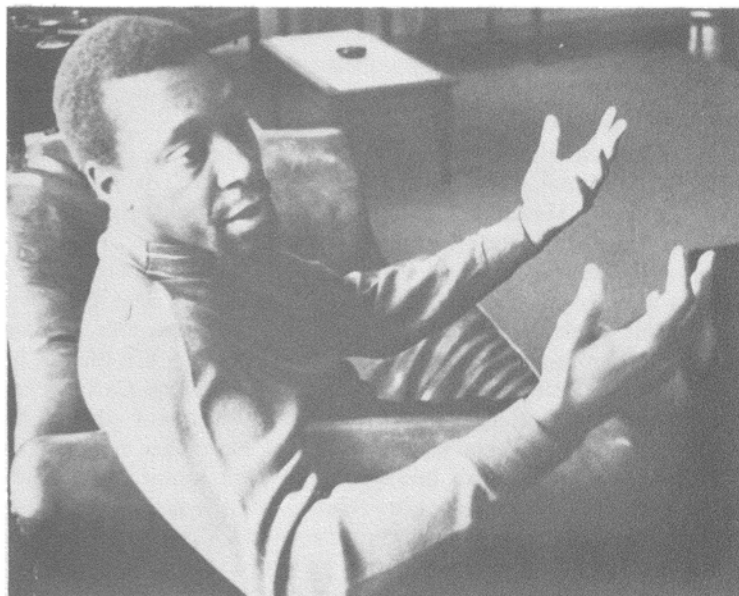
Since then "there have been a lot of communications on my side," including petitions from several faculties, one with 100 names, another with 190, and others. To reconsider, he said, "would have opened me to the charge that this

was a ploy to get a favorable vote."

The President said he had "not the slightest" pressure from the trustees to step down but in fact was urged to change his mind. No financial pressure from alumni "had any bearing on my decision."

Reporters who had a chance to attend the interview said he spoke without bitterness, but with obvious disappointment.

- Meeting in Ithaca June 8, the Board of Trustees acceded, with regret, to the President's request that the board seek his successor. It issued a statement of tribute that said, in part, "Since Dr. James A. Perkins assumed the presidency



*James Turner, black studies director. —Richard Shulman '71*

in 1963, Cornell University has expanded its historic role as a leader in American higher education. We pay high tribute to his vision of the university. His accomplishments in Cornell's behalf are impressive . . . these . . . highlight the dynamic growth of Cornell University under the leadership of President Perkins, whom we regard as a statesman of higher education in the Cornell community and the world at large."

The board named a committee to seek his successor, to report "as soon as possible," and composed "initially" of trustees Austin Kiplinger '39, Jansen Noyes Jr. '39, Robert Purcell '32, Charles Stewart '40, James Stewart '28, and Philip Will Jr. '28, with James Stewart as executive secretary.

- The university is today no longer a small enough community for people to understand how it works or to know

the people who make it work. A visible leader is the only one who holds such a community together in times of trouble, and President Perkins actively avoided this role. It was his style, and it was the style most Cornell people felt they wanted in their President. Until April, that is.

I am convinced anyone who thinks Cornell will change radically because of the President's leaving is wrong. The President had a working majority of his executive staff, Faculty Council, University Faculty, student body, and Board of Trustees "with him" through the Wednesday Faculty meeting, April 23.

All these groups preferred to study a tough problem



Tom Jones '69, a black leader graduates. —Alex Brown '69

some more rather than settle it, for fear a consensus would prove to oppose the settlement hastily arrived at. A poll of faculty members or students might have shown the President to lack support at a particular time on a particular issue, but the people who took the interest to be in on decisions were with him and his style.

They are not leaving. The President's leaving did, in some perverse way, "clear the air." It allowed everyone who helped him and his administration arrive at Wednesday, April 23, to deposit their unhappiness in his lap and go on about business. Whether business as usual or not will depend on whether the campus learned any lessons from April and May.

- One lesson the campus may have learned too late is that a campus cannot run without an enforced system of student

discipline. If the university does not choose to have one, it runs both the risk of losing all its state aid (under a new state law adopted shortly after the Straight occupation) and it runs the risk of having any disturbance on campus handled by city or other outside police.

The special trustee committee looking into the Straight seizure and events surrounding it has put first priority on the campus adjudicatory system, which was a shambles at the end of the term.

Statements made privately by Ithaca officials indicated the university would not again have the immunity it enjoyed before from unilateral city policing if trouble breaks out on the Hill. A visible first sign of the new world in which post-April Cornell will operate was the presence of armed police and patrol cars in the tent area during Reunion. Unarmed campus patrolmen had handled the duty in years before.

A second sign of the new world appeared in late spring in Ithaca City Court when city and county law men began prosecuting cases arising out of the seizure of the Straight and a May Day demonstration in Barton Hall against ROTC. University officials and other employees were subpoenaed to testify against students. The friendly relationships of the campus community will be hard to maintain if, as became the case, administrators including members of the Dean of Students staff are in court testifying against students. It's the long sought end of *in loco parentis*, with a vengeance.

Of two other unresolved pre-April questions, the role of students in governance was shunted to the young Consistent Assembly, and the campus patrol was increased 50 per cent to try to head off beatings and holdups of individuals.

- Blacks had a new cross to bear as a result of the acts and words of their militants during The Week. All matters relating to blacks tended to get lumped together in people's minds.

Cornell's blacks were accused in statements made to the national press of being inferior students, of lowering the university academically. No one seemed to remember or believe the consistently reported facts that, despite College Board and other entrance scores significantly below the university average, the Cornell grades of these students were distributed the same as the whites!

Twenty-five of the thirty-seven blacks who entered four years before were graduated in June 1969, four will graduate later, four dropped out of their own volition, and four busted out. The grade average of black students rose slightly during the fall term 1968, despite the increase of political activity by some third of their number.

Nor do observers of the campus agree with critics of the blacks who claim sympathetic professors are giving blacks undeserved grades. Some professors probably do, but few people believe the abuse is any greater than with athletes, who have never been able to find more than a handful of teachers willing to inflate grades for dumb or lazy favorites.

Blacks took more than two thousand courses last year and there just are not that many "guts" around.

So while the blacks have exceeded expectations in the academic arena, the militancy of the Afro-American Society (now Black Liberation Front) in demanding a separate judicial system and black studies program has hardened opposition to all aspects of the effort to increase the number of blacks at Cornell.

A black studies program has been established, with a director, and with considerable leeway given the director to recruit faculty and offer courses. Before the seizure of the Straight, he would have had greater freedom in naming his faculty, but now he will have to follow more of the normal university procedures.

Two university administrators and the director will have final say on non-tenure professors, and two tenured Cornell faculty will be on the five-man committee that will pass on tenured professors of black studies before their names go to the President for Board of Trustee approval. The director, and ultimately his program's faculty, will determine the courses to be offered. For a course to be offered for credit, it will have to have the approval of the educational policy committee of each college in which students wish to use the course for graduation credit.

James E. Turner, a 29-year-old graduate student at Northwestern, accepted the director job on June 2. He is black, a candidate for a PhD in anthropology, and was favored by both the administration and the black students involved in recommending candidates. In a brief interview with the News he explained that he saw himself as a leader of an academic program, not as a leader of students. Nor, he wanted it made clear, were they the leader of him.

The distinction he sought to make was that he was not coming to Cornell as the chief black. He has a series of courses he hopes to organize, in black literature and culture, as well as in applied fields such as health, planning, administration, and engineering that will deal with the particular problems of city and rural blacks and the poor. Formally, his title is director of Afro-American studies, and associate professor (without tenure, on a three-year term) in anthropology.

He is recruiting faculty this summer. Realistically, he said, he recognizes hostility to black studies and blacks at Cornell. Some of this derived from the route the creation of the black studies program took. Members of the AAS demonstrated and made demands for the program in December and January, which led to the charges against six students that was one of the bargaining points in the Straight seizure. While the administration held many meetings with deans and department chairmen, the program was not presented for vote before the University Faculty as some wanted. The director will report to the President, through the vice president for academic affairs.

Some unhappiness with the appointment of Turner turned on his having led a black takeover of Northwestern's

bursar's office. A national black backlash (more properly a Negro backlash) developed in spring against all separatist, black studies programs. The two factors just added to the cross Cornell's blacks will now have to bear.

- Alumni were anything but silent during the April events and after. Reaction is chronicled in the letters section of this issue and Aftermath, on page 19. We found attitudes quite firmly fixed within a week or so after April 20, based largely on heavy press coverage. After the June News appeared, opinion moderated noticeably, reflecting as nearly as we could tell a greater awareness of how much more complex April's problems had been than a first reading of the press had indicated.

Typical of alumni reaction was a poll the Class of 1944 conducted at the end of May. It asked pollees what single word best characterized their "overall reaction to the mid-April unrest." Anger ranked second, disappointment first.

- This is the situation inherited by the university's acting President, Dale R. Corson. Since 1946 a member of the faculty, he has served successively as chairman of physics, dean of Engineering, and provost. He is one of the most respected, best liked men on the campus, a reflection of his quiet, friendly, thoughtful approach to people and problems.

One could sense the depths of the unsettlement among faculty in mid-May when, for the first time in memory, a number of professors suggested maybe the provost should be criticized, as well as the President. This was short-lived, gone the moment the President stepped down and the trustees announced Provost Corson as interim President.

A measure of the sureness had gone out of Cornell's step in the crucible of late spring. Speaking to alumni, Dale Corson put it bluntly when he said the university still faced many problems and needed everyone's prayers to come through. This certainly spoke to Cornell's condition as her 101st year drew to a close.

Whether one's cause was ROTC or black studies, fraternities or shacking up, CURW or conservatism, academic order or the New Order, freedom for one's own cause was now an imperative and respect for the other man's cause and rights in mighty short supply. Ends were fast becoming means in the polarized conflicts of 1969 America.

The job of finding a way to hold a university together was a staggering one, newly made more urgent as the university became a key battlefield for the settling of society's problems.

Her options for action had grown fewer, her enemies within and without more numerous. Cornell's strength, built on a century of tolerance and freedom, faced its toughest test.



## Despite turmoil, campus moves ahead

■ While the university coped with the events of late April and their consequences, other changes worked themselves on the face of the campus, including two of major proportions.

Employees gained the right to bargain collectively and with this came new problems in labor relations and, whether coincidentally or not, major pay increases for many non-academic employees. The increases further unsettled a budget for the coming year that stood to see expenses outstrip income by several millions of dollars for the second year in a row.

While problems of university size and impersonality appeared to evidence themselves in the upheavals of late April, the administration put forth a plan for organizing student housing that bore promise of bringing the undergraduate closer to his fellow students and to university life.

President Perkins was to recommend to the trustees that the proposal of the Committee on Residential Colleges (see May News) be initiated in the fall of 1970, provided the Faculty agrees and the program is appropriately publicized before then. The new residential centers will be Balch Hall, which will be converted to house 350, and several of the new low-rise dormitories, which will house 500. The university will spend about \$100,000 to institute the plan.

- As of April 1, Cornell was no longer exempted by law from collective bargaining, and a number of unions began attempts to organize university employees. The Association of Cornell Employees-Libraries (ACE-L), successor to a group organized informally several years ago to represent the interests of non-professional, full-time library workers, asked the State Labor Board to be sole bargaining agent for these employees, but its claim was contested by the Civil Service Employees Association which is trying to organize a larger group on campus. The university told the State Labor Board it was interested in a larger negotiating unit than that represented by ACE-L.

While the Board was deciding, the Cornell University Employees' Union, Local 590, filed an unfair labor practices charge against the university for allowing a dues check-off for the Civil Service Employees Association but not for other unions. The

charge also stated that Cornell "coerced its employees" by urging them "to join one specific labor organization." The State Labor Relations Board will hear the case.

Graduate students have begun a movement to organize a local affiliate of the American Federation of Teachers (AFL-CIO), including teaching assistants, research assistants, fellows, and independent graduate students. The move is a response to the university's refusal to negotiate formally with groups of graduate assistants. Stuart M. Brown Jr. '37, vice president for academic affairs, says under the new laws formal negotiations imply formal recognition of a bargaining group.

Another group of students has also organized—those who work at the Office, headquarters for SDS, the Glad Day Press, and the Ithaca Tenants Union. They have joined other radical and underground presses in becoming members of the International Workers of the World, also known as the Wobblies. Former student William A. Siebert '68, leader of the Wobblies in Ithaca, says their purpose is to "unite the working class against the capitalists."

The university will grant salary increases to all non-academic employees in its endowed divisions. Salaries will be raised by 5 per cent or \$600, whichever is more, and no present employee will earn less than \$4,900 a year under the new wage scale.

The cost of this program is expected to add to the university's deficit in the coming year about \$1 million; size of the deficit awaited final budget adoption in June.

- Six Cornell students were among a group of fifteen young people arrested in a narcotics raid by state and Ithaca police in May. All were charged with selling dangerous drugs, including marijuana, LSD, and STP. The students: Walter D. Finch, Grad, Alan M. Steinberg, Grad, Fred L. Curtis '70, Dana C. Waters '71, Joel B. Fisher '72, and Donald C. Wiss '72. Curtis was also charged with reckless endangerment and criminal possession of a deadly weapon for firing a shot through the door of his apartment after police officers identified themselves. Most were released on \$2,500 bail.

- The newest Presidential Councillor is

Walter L. Todd '09 (photo), Rochester businessman and civic leader, former trustee, and active supporter of the university. Todd is the sixteenth person to be



named a Councillor, an honor reserved for those "who have made a clearly outstanding contribution to the university during the active years of their service to Cornell."

- Students again raised the question of the value to the institution of undergraduate teaching as opposed to research when they learned in mid-April that a favorite teacher had not been granted tenure. Prof. Charles Ackerman, sociology, for five years an assistant professor (in which time he published two articles and received the Clark Teaching Award), was made an associate professor, but without tenure. Sociology department chairman J. Mayone Stycos said the tenure question would be reviewed in a year.

Professor Ackerman claimed he had been overlooked because of Cornell's emphasis on publishing. About 1,000 students rallied on the Arts Quad in his support. Some faculty members spoke about the problems of the tenure system, others about the value of research, and some students called for a voice in tenure decisions.

- CURW Associate Director for Service, the Rev. Daniel Berrigan, S.J., now awaiting appeal of his conviction for burning draft files in Cantonsville, Md., has been granted the option to return to the university if he is imprisoned. In his letter to Father Berrigan, Vice President

for Student Affairs Mark Barlow, EdD '62, said, "I consider your involvement in the incidents . . . to be a personal matter not involving Cornell University."

- Nursing students concerned about the relevance of their professional training held a one-day boycott of classes early in March. The boycott was said to symbolize the students' desire to meet with Dean Muriel Carbery and other administrators to discuss the content of their curriculum. Complicating the issue was student dissatisfaction over the suspension of a faculty member, which was later rescinded. The boycott was called off after members of the Student Senate and other representatives of the students met with the dean.

- In the latest Cornell Law Students Association election, students showed their desire for reform of many of the school's basic policies. The winning presidential candidate, Carl Hayden, campaigned for abolition of class rank, changes in the curriculum, and student representation on faculty committees. Since the election, the new executive board has established a committee to investigate the value of courses presently being taught and to study the curricula of other law schools. The board is also negotiating for a joint faculty-student study group on grades, class rank, and placement, and plans a review of the CLSA constitution and honor code.

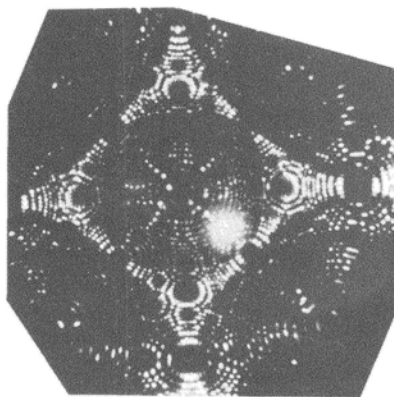
- Bids are due in late September to construct the \$8 million-plus Social Sciences Building between Day Hall and the I&LR school. Construction is expected to take about two years.

- The effects of technology and the uses of science will be explored next year in formal courses under the new Program on Science, Technology, and Society. Director of the program, which will emphasize the impact of science on society, will be Franklin A. Long, present vice president for research and advanced studies and professor of chemistry. Included among proposed courses are "The Social Responsibility of the Engineer," supervised by Prof. Neil J. A. Slane, electrical engineering; and "The Impact of New Technology on US Policies for Defense and Disarmament," to be taught by Long and George W. Rathjens, who has been named vice president succeeding Long.

- Cornell Aeronautical Laboratory appears to be on its way to its best year ever in research volume, a projected

\$32.6 million as compared to last year's \$32.4 million. The lab also has a \$28 million research backlog despite tight government budgets and uncertainty about its future. In addition to CAL's traditional research interests, it is beginning work in law enforcement, air and water pollution, transportation, and urban planning. Completion or nullification of the sale of CAL to EDP Technology awaits court action (see March News).

- Using a field ion microscope, Prof. David N. Seidman, materials science and engineering, and graduate student Dieter G. Ast have succeeded in obtaining the



first high quality micro-photographs of gold showing individual atoms, which appear in the photo above as white dots. The four-way symmetry indicates the structure of the gold crystal.

- When the first man comes back from the moon, he'll have with him some rock and soil samples for Prof. George H. Morrison, chemistry, and some 130 other scientists around the world. By studying these samples, Morrison hopes to learn more about the history of the moon and the origin of lunar material.

- The Alcoa Foundation will finance a \$40,000 project designed to help develop better ways of producing low-cost housing through factory production. The project will be directed by Profs. Donald P. Greenberg '55, Charles W. Pearman, and Peter von Meiss, architecture.

- The university has received an anonymous gift of \$28,000 to produce a microfilm edition of the papers of Goldwin Smith, one of Cornell's first faculty members. Most of Smith's papers are already owned by the university, and others will be obtained from libraries in England and Australia.

- The US Office of Education has granted the university almost \$275,000

for the support of four language and area centers during the 1969-70 academic year. The centers—East Asian, Latin American, South Asian, and Southeast Asian—conduct foreign language instruction and studies of the countries where the languages are spoken.

- The quarter system, in which the academic year is broken up into three ten-week periods of instruction, has often been suggested as an alternative to the present Cornell academic calendar. To provide evidence for its evaluation, two Arts college professors are experimenting with 70-minute classes three times a week for ten weeks, rather than the usual 50-minute classes for fourteen weeks. Prof. Alfred I. Ivry, Hebrew and Arabic studies, and Prof. Arthur I. Fine, philosophy, both have experience with the quarter system and favor it as an answer to the continuing problem of the university's calendar. Both cite the reduced course load, the more even level of work without long midterm breaks, and the flexibility the system gives to the calendar as points in its favor.

- Work has begun on the repair and reconstruction of Anabel Taylor Chapel which was damaged by fire last year. The first phase of the restoration is removing the damaged altar and organ, burned woodwork, and damaged plaster. Actual rebuilding will not begin until the chapel is tested for structural soundness and a second exit is installed.

- After months of negotiations with the university, a student and community group, the Joint Housing Committee, had its case heard before the university Board of Trustees. The JHC wanted Cornell to provide land and funds for low-income housing in the City of Ithaca.

The trustees agreed to sell up to fifty acres of land to Tompco Better Housing, a community housing group, and to establish a \$2 million mortgage fund for the construction of low and middle income homes on that land. After the JHC indicated its unhappiness with the limitations of the trustees' decision, the board issued a clarification of its original statement emphasizing its interest in having the program continue if it proves successful. Students for a Democratic Society called the trustees' decision and later clarification a "complete victory."

- The Laboratory of Ornithology has released a new recording, "Caribbean Bird Songs," available from the lab, 159 Sapsucker Woods Rd., Ithaca.

## A Pulitzer for composer Husa

■ **Karel Husa**, music professor, conductor, and composer, has won the Pulitzer Prize in music for his "String Quartet No. 3," a work composed for the Fine Arts Quartet of Chicago and first performed by them last October. Husa (photo), who has been on the faculty



since 1954 and director of the University Orchestra since 1956, is composer of thirty-five to forty other published works which have been performed all over the world.

Dr. **Quentin H. Gibson**, biochemistry, has been named a fellow of the Royal Society, Britain's oldest and one of the world's most distinguished scientific societies. An authority on the reactions of enzyme systems, he joined the faculty in 1966.

The National Academy of Sciences has recognized the "distinguished and continuing achievements in original research" of three Cornell faculty members: **Jerrold Meinwald**, chemistry; **Thomas Eisner**, neurobiology and behavior; and **Alton Meister**, biochemistry department chairman at the Medical College.

This year's Clark Awards for devotion to undergraduate teaching went to **Walter F. Berns**, government, **Edward P. Morris**, French, and **Patricia Carden**, Russian literature. Two of the awards, those won by Berns and Morris, consist of gifts of \$3,500. The other is a grant providing Miss Carden with a one-term leave of absence and a summer with full pay to devote to research and writing. Miss

Carden will spend the time planning a new course in modern literature.

Dr. **Robert S. Morison**, director of the Division of Biological Sciences since its formation in 1964, is a new vice president of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, representing the biological sciences.

New members of the Academy include a trustee, **Jerome H. Holland '39**; an administrator, Provost **Dale R. Corson**; and four faculty members: **William W. Austin**, music; **Thomas Eisner**, neurobiology and behavior; **Robin M. Williams**, social sciences; and **Walsh McDermott**, professor of public health in the Medical College.

Prof. **George H. Hildebrand**, PhD '42, economics and labor relations, has been named to the new post of deputy undersecretary of labor for international labor affairs. Author of numerous articles and three books, Hildebrand has been a faculty member for nine years.

The new chairman of the physics department is Prof. **Donald F. Holcomb**, former director of the Laboratory of Atomic and Solid State Physics at Cornell. Holcomb, who has been at the university since 1954, has as his special research interest the magnetic resonance of atomic nuclei and electrons.

Dr. **John E. Deitrick** is retiring this year as dean of the Medical College, a post he has held since 1957. Associate Dean Dr. **J. Robert Buchanan** will serve as acting dean until a successor is named. Dr. Deitrick was a faculty member from 1936 to 1952, then returned in 1957. From 1949 to 1952 he directed a survey of American medical education and co-authored a book based on the study, *Medical Schools in the United States at Mid-Century*. Dr. Deitrick is a faculty trustee, an advisory member of the trustees of Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center, and a member of the scientific consultants board of the Sloan-Kettering Institute for Cancer Research.

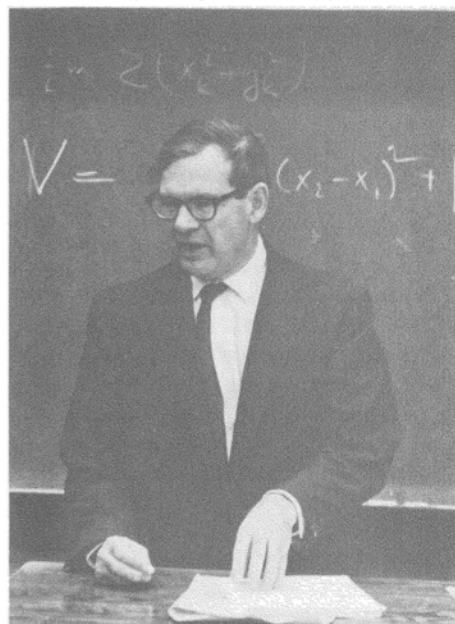
Prof. **A. Henry Detweiler**, associate dean of the College of Architecture, Art, and Planning, has been elected a fellows of the American Institute of Architects.

On the faculty since 1939, Detweiler is also the associate director of the Cornell-Harvard archeological expedition to Sardis, Turkey.

Part of the new pediatrics facility at the Medical College has been named for Dr. **Samuel Z. Levine, MD '20**, emeritus professor of pediatrics and chairman of the department from 1936 to 1961.

The president-elect of the National Academy of Arbitration is Mrs. **Jean T. McKelvey**, professor of industrial relations at the School of Industrial & Labor Relations. A specialist in collective bargaining, arbitration, and dispute settlement, she has been at Cornell since 1946. She will take office in 1970.

Art department chairman **Jason Seley '40** had a one-man exhibit at the Kornblee Gallery in New York in March. Professor Seley's works, especially his sculpture using chrome-plated automobile bumpers, have appeared in many group exhibitions including three circulated by the Museum of Modern Art.



Prof. **Wolfgang H. Fuchs** is the new chairman of mathematics, succeeding Prof. **Alex Rosenberg**. Fuchs was a visiting professor in 1948, joining the faculty the following year. He is a native of Germany, a graduate of Cambridge University, and held a Guggenheim fellowship in 1956. His specialty is the theory of functions of one complex variable.



## The going has never been easy

APRIL 29, 1969

■ Last week when the world was young I planned to write a blithesome piece for this issue about the new Paul Schoellkopf House for Visiting Teams, to be dedicated next fall, and the story behind it as the fulfillment of a blueprint of needs for athletics at Cornell drawn up thirty years ago by five dynamic men, including Paul Schoellkopf '06. But a week is a long time in the 1969 history of Cornell, especially last week.

In that week there developed genuine concern that we might not have a university for visiting teams to visit. At this writing things aren't exactly an ivory tower. We're asked to check our guns at the door by our version of Marshall Dillon. Forty-one prominent professors served a paper on the administration today stating that they had to be assured of their rights of "freedom to inquire, to teach, and to learn without intimidation . . . if these conditions are no longer met, a decision to stop teaching or leaving Cornell will be a necessity. At such time which may be dangerously near, we propose to act together." Who could ever have expected such a situation to happen at freedom-proud Cornell?

There are not as many of us Cornellians on the staff as there were when the university was smaller and younger and probably too inbred for its own good, but a few of us have been around for a long time. We're sort of like an old family retainer and are paid all the patronizing, good-natured indifference an old retainer usually gets. Nevertheless we have seen and participated in many a crisis at our university and have admired its resiliency, its positive genius in overcoming near-catastrophes brought on by reckless judgment, arrogant pomposity in high places or more often in low places, vacillation, inertia, temporizing. But it's a tough old baby, our Cornell. Not many of you have lived with it as long as I have but many of you have read the autobiography of Andrew D. White and *A History of Cornell* by Morris Bishop and they tell a documentary story of its inherent toughness. Yes, we're in a crisis now but we have survived a great many in our one century of existence and we have grown strong and durable because of them.

The personal trials of Ezra Cornell and Andrew White in just getting the place established were frustrating in the extreme. It was a time of turmoil, following the Civil War, a time of money grubbing and bad feeling, of intemperate verbalizing. Mr. Cornell, a rich man by most standards, was looked upon with deep suspicion by some in spite of his noble motives, but he had a rigorousness of spirit that made him undiscourageable, a trait he left to the university he founded, a legacy fully as important as his money. In his attempts to reap the financial benefits of the Morrill Act for his new university he was accused of "seeking a monument to himself." He was vilified as making "a land grab of the land act." He was castigated by the religionists for his non-sectarian policy, "Mr. Cornell's godless university," they called it.

His own early students reviled him and President White for what they called their "ill-ventilated, ill-smelling, uncomfortable, ill-looking" living quarters, and they even blamed him for "the dank, muggy, poisonous air" that was Ithaca's.

The City of Ithaca was not exactly enchanted with the

personnel of its new industry. The *Cornell Era* reported in October 1868 this greeting to Cornell's first class from the local Methodist minister: "Oh Lord, deliver us from this flood of infidelity that is flowing in upon us."

There had been earlier experiments in coeducation in the Midwest but when the first girls arrived in Ithaca in the fall of 1872 the din of criticism was searing and widespread. Mr. Cornell's own constituency, the male student body at his university, was not wholly appreciative. The senior class of 1872 voted 15 in favor of the women, 37 opposed. The girls won favor as time went on, as is their wont. In 1876 the vote was 29-29. And besides, Yale, Harvard, and Princeton did not admit girls, so it had to be a plebian idea.

In light of the current unpleasantness, an intriguing example of President White's style is this one described by Morris Bishop. He received an inquiry on September 5, 1874 asking if any Negro students had enrolled in his university so proudly dedicated to no discrimination of any kind. He answered promptly that none had enrolled as yet, but "if one offered himself and passed the examinations we should receive him even if all our five hundred students were to ask for dismissal on that account."

Mr. Cornell and Mr. White fought the angry battle of the founding through the New York Senate and their friendship burgeoned in facing together their several embroilments. They weathered unrelenting criticism by the churches and they fought the battle of coeducation in the East against many forces, including their own. But it was finances that finally created a rift between them, one that did not die until Mr. Cornell died.

In 1870 Mr. White became so angry with Mr. Cornell for his stubborn refusal to dispose of some of the university's holdings in western lands, holdings held in Mr. Cornell's name, that he threatened to resign. The treasury was empty. But the price was too low and the canny Mr. Cornell stubbornly refused to sell. The university's debt rose to \$155,000 and Mr. White wrote an angry letter of resignation but before it was delivered to Mr. Cornell he offered to assume half the debt if friends of the university would assume the other half, a much used ploy of today, and four friends came through: Messrs. Henry W. Sage, John McGraw, Hiram W. Sibley, and Mr. White, himself. So the place was saved at the bell.

The panic of 1873 hard on top of this financial bind, three or four wars, untold human misfeasances and some few malfeasances, the personal cruelties of the Adams' years, the aggressive dictatorial gains of the Schurman years, the grinding Depression of the Farrand years, the hard-nosed efficiency of the Day years, the building bonanza of the Malott years—all brought on their morass of problems and their personal bitternesses. There were times when these bitternesses were so deep and so scabrous they threatened the university at its very core, but the infections eventually healed themselves and the place grew stronger. There were people badly hurt in these tempests, some who little deserved to be. Up to now, fortuitously, there have always been men around with guts and common sense—rhetoric be damned, when the university needed them. They're here now. This is a sad time for

*These two pages were removed from the June issue to make room for a statement on behalf of the university administration by Vice President Steven Muller. July issue sports news will be found on the next two pages.*

our university when some of her most brilliant teachers have given in to despair—and certainly it is not a very chic situation, but heroes can only be discovered when the going is excessively tough. They're not needed in peaceful times. Perhaps the professors who resigned and the 41 who threaten to will have contributed to the ultimate solution by their disapprobation. What President Perkins has called "Cornell's anguish of the past week" will, I am certain, be looked back upon some day as the beginning of wisdom in a new and parlous era, for Cornell has a talent for survival.

I started out by saying that I had planned to write something in this space about five dynamic and loyal Cornellians who drew an implausibly ambitious blueprint for Cornell's athletic and recreational program, in 1939, and now, thirty years later, it is achieved. They were James Lynah '05, Robert E. Treman '09, John Collyer '17, Victor Emanuel '19, and Paul A. Schoellkopf. They cited Cornell's needs as: a men's gymnasium, a women's gymnasium, squash courts, a golf course, a new boathouse, and a hospitable place for visiting teams to stay. Now herewith the result of their bold plan.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Teagle '00 gave the men's gym, in 1954; in 1953 several alumni and friends created a fund to build an 18-hole golf course and a handsome club house,

Moakley House; in 1954 Leroy P. Grumman '16 built the Grumman Squash Courts; Floyd R. Newman '12 contributed the Helen Newman sports building for women in 1963, in his wife's honor and he added 16 bowling alleys later to help support the maintenance costs; John Collyer built the new crew boathouse in 1958 and set up an endowed maintenance fund; Lynah Rink, commemorating the names of James Lynah, a gift of a friend and fellow Cornellian who wished to be unnamed, opened in 1957; and now the last of what seemed to be inconceivable goals, the recent completion of Paul Schoellkopf House for Visiting Teams, built in his memory by his widow and son Paul '41, and his daughter, Mrs. Rolf A. Trembley.

The five brave men who conceived and helped to carry out the blueprint and those generous alumni who made possible our now beautiful plant never envisioned Cornell's future to be free from turmoil, safe from all anguish, nor that it would conceivably expire in 1969. They expected Cornell's future to last until the end of time, as it will. It's how it does it from now on that is crucial. It is being put to the proof, not just for survival, but survival with head held high. We have made mistakes. What university hasn't lately? Let's quit whipping ourselves and go forward with a forthright program as we did when trouble visited in the past.

## THE TEAMS by 'The Sideliner'

# Scores only, for just the June issue

| VARSITY BASEBALL  |                     |
|-------------------|---------------------|
| Cornell 12        | Belmont Abbey 10    |
| Belmont Abbey 16  | Cornell 2           |
| Belmont Abbey 7   | Cornell 3           |
| Duke 7            | Cornell 4           |
| North Carolina 7  | Cornell 5           |
| Cornell 3         | East Carolina 2     |
| East Carolina 5   | Cornell 0           |
| East Carolina 3   | Cornell 2           |
| Cornell 6         | Hampton Institute 1 |
| Cornell 7         | Hampton Institute 0 |
| Cornell 11        | East Stroudsburg 4  |
| Mansfield State 3 | Cornell 2           |
| Cornell 10        | Navy 0              |
| Cornell 4         | LeMoyne 1           |
| Temple 5          | Cornell 3           |
| Cornell 10        | Pennsylvania 8      |

| VARSITY TRACK  |            |
|--|------------|
| Cornell 75   | Colgate 75 |
| Penn Relays (Walt Jones, 2nd B.J.; sprint medley, 3rd; Tom Garthwaite, 2nd, college javelin) |            |

| VARSITY ROWING                                |  |
|---|--|
| Goes Trophy: 1, Cornell; 2, Navy; 3, Syracuse |  |

| VARSITY LACROSSE |             |
|------------------|-------------|
| Cornell 17       | Baltimore 4 |
| Cornell 9        | Cortland 8  |
| Harvard 12       | Cornell 4   |
| Hobart 14        | Cornell 11  |
| Pennsylvania 7   | Cornell 6   |

| VARSITY TENNIS |           |
|----------------|-----------|
| Navy 8         | Cornell 1 |
| Princeton 9    | Cornell 0 |
| Dartmouth 5    | Cornell 4 |

| VARSITY GOLF |           |
|--------------|-----------|
| Harvard 4    | Cornell 3 |

| VARSITY LIGHTWEIGHT ROWING                  |  |
|---|--|
| Pennsylvania, Cornell<br>Cornell, Princeton |  |

MIT, Cornell, Columbia

| FRESHMAN BASEBALL |           |
|-------------------|-----------|
| Ithaca College 5  | Cornell 0 |
| Colgate 6         | Cornell 0 |
| Ithaca College 9  | Cornell 3 |
| Cortland 3        | Cornell 2 |
| Rochester 4       | Cornell 2 |
| Rochester 4       | Cornell 1 |

| FRESHMAN TRACK |            |
|----------------|------------|
| Cornell 120    | Colgate 30 |

| FRESHMAN LACROSSE |            |
|-------------------|------------|
| Cornell 27        | Syracuse 1 |

| FRESHMAN HEAVYWEIGHT CREW        |  |
|----------------------------------|--|
| 1, Syracuse; 2, Navy; 3, Cornell |  |

| FRESHMAN LIGHTWEIGHT CREW   |  |
|---|--|
| Pennsylvania, Cornell<br>Princeton, Cornell<br>MIT, Cornell, Columbia |  |

# Lacrosse, baseball squads surprise

■ Cornell's spring sports teams—thought to be merely average in pre-season estimates—fared better than expected.

The lacrosse team, under new Coach Richie Moran, won a share of the Ivy League title with a magnificent comeback, and wound up with an 8-3 record, winning its last six games.

The baseball team went down to the last inning of the last game before losing the Eastern Intercollegiate Baseball League title to Dartmouth, as well as an NCAA district playoff berth.

Golf wound up 5-1 in duals for another high mark.

Crew was 1-2 and a fifth place finish in the Easterns prior to the IRA.

Track was 0-2-1, with a sixth in the Heptagonals.

Tennis, though 2-6-0, won its last two.

• *Lacrosse*: It's hard to follow in Ned Harkness' footsteps. But Moran who took over this year after Harkness bowed out with a 35-1 record the last three seasons, created some of his own.

Fortunes hit rock-bottom early in the year with three straight losses—two at home to so-so Ivy teams Harvard and Pennsylvania—before the Big Red won two on the road against Brown and Yale, then routed arch-rival Princeton, and wound up with an 11-8 win at Syracuse after the Orange had blazed to a 4-0 lead the first 10 minutes.

"I've never seen spirit like this," Moran said.

There were other Ivy teams with more talent—Brown, Harvard, and Princeton to name three.

Strong point was attack, where junior Mark Webster scored 43 goals and 8 assists for 51 points, compared to his sophomore output of 50 goals and 3 assists for 53 points. An early-season switch of senior midfield ace Pete Peirce to attack, and the late-season development of sophomore Alan Rimmer greatly aided the attack which, in all, had 81 of Cornell's 134 goals. Peirce wound up 20-17-37, while Rimmer had 18-19-37.

Junior Jeff Dean was outstanding on defense and received strong late-season support from senior Sam DiSalvo and sophomore John Burnap.

Sophomore goalie Bob Rule was outstanding, and ranked second in saves percentage among Ivy goalies.

The midfields were balanced, with no stars, though hustling Dick D'Amico was instrumental in several solid efforts.

Next year's team should be a power, with the goalie, three of the top four defensemen, seven of the top 10 middies, and three of the top four attackmen back, along with the greatest freshman team (5-1) ever amassed at Cornell.

Webster made All-Ivy for the second straight year, while Peirce made it for the first time. Dean and D'Amico made second team, and Rimmer and DiSalvo made third team.

• *Baseball*: Cornell had a fine baseball season, posting an 18-11 record, but faded in the EIBL stretch, losing the last three games to finish at 6-3, a half-game behind champion Dartmouth, which scored five runs in the ninth inning to beat Cornell, 5-1, in the season finale before 3,000 fans at Hoy Field.

"It's a shame that it had to end that way but I feel that over the long run we gave it all we had," Coach Ted Thoren said.

Few expected the Big Red to be a title contender.

Complete games by its pitchers were a rarity. "We didn't have a nine-inning pitcher," Thoren said. Tom MacLeod was the most effective hurler, and he was a relief man. Yet he started in the Dartmouth game and pitched eight fine innings before being kayoed by several scratch hits in the final frame.

Strong hitting was a trademark.

Sophomore shortstop Buddy Witkoski wound up at .362, followed by center-fielder Chris Ritter '69 at .340, right-fielder Ed Mahoney '70 at .303, and catcher Ed Cott '69 at .296. The team batting average was .264. It ran the bases well.

Cott, Ritter, first baseman Lou Verdi, and pitchers Larry Rafalski, Jim Pier-santi, and Eric Shafnisky are the graduation losses.

Cornell had an eight-game winning streak in mid-season. It won at Columbia and at Brown with dramatic late rallies, but suffered its first EIBL loss in a three-run uprising by Army in the ninth inning at West Point, 4-3, starting the slide.

Dartmouth junior righthander Chuck Seelbach, with a live fastball, struck out 13 Cornells and allowed just three hits

as the Indians prevailed.

Cornell was picked for a four-team NCAA District 2 playoff tournament with Seton Hall, New York University, and previous victim Colgate, but the offer had to be declined due to an NCAA rule which forbids more than one team from any league from participating in an NCAA baseball tournament. Dartmouth was in the District 1 play.

• *Golf*: The Big Red was fifth in the 16-team Eastern Collegiate Tournament at Cornell. Princeton won. Senior Mark Silverstein was runnerup in the medalist competition with 149, one stroke behind the eventual winner Princeton's Bud Zachary. He made the semi-finals before bowing to Penn State's Bob Hibschan, 1-up in 19 holes.

Cornell wound up its season the following week with a 4-3 victory over favored Colgate. It lost the season's opener to Harvard, 4-3, then won five in a row.

• *Rowing*: The Big Red varsity performed well against powerful Pennsylvania in the Madeira Cup race in the West End Flood Control channel at home, being within two seats of the favored Quakers for 1,500 meters before bowing by a length in the 2,000-meter race.

"They were just too good," said Coach Stork Sanford as Cornell lost for the second time in three meets.

The Big Red was fifth in the Eastern sprints, behind champion Harvard, runnerup Pennsylvania, Princeton, and Wisconsin, though its jayvees were second to Harvard which swept Lake Quinsigamond.

• *Track*: Glen Fausett was the lone Cornell winner, in the triple jump, in the outdoor Heptagonals in Philadelphia. A sophomore, he did 48¼ on his last jump to win.

The Big Red was sixth with 19 points; Harvard won, followed by Army and Yale.

Fausett also had a fourth in the broad jump, while teammate Walt Jones had a second there and a fifth in the 220.

Other placers were Tom Garthwaite, third in the javelin; Ron Nehring, fourth

in the 880; Jon Anderson, fifth in the two mile; and Larry Doyle, fifth in the 120 high hurdles.

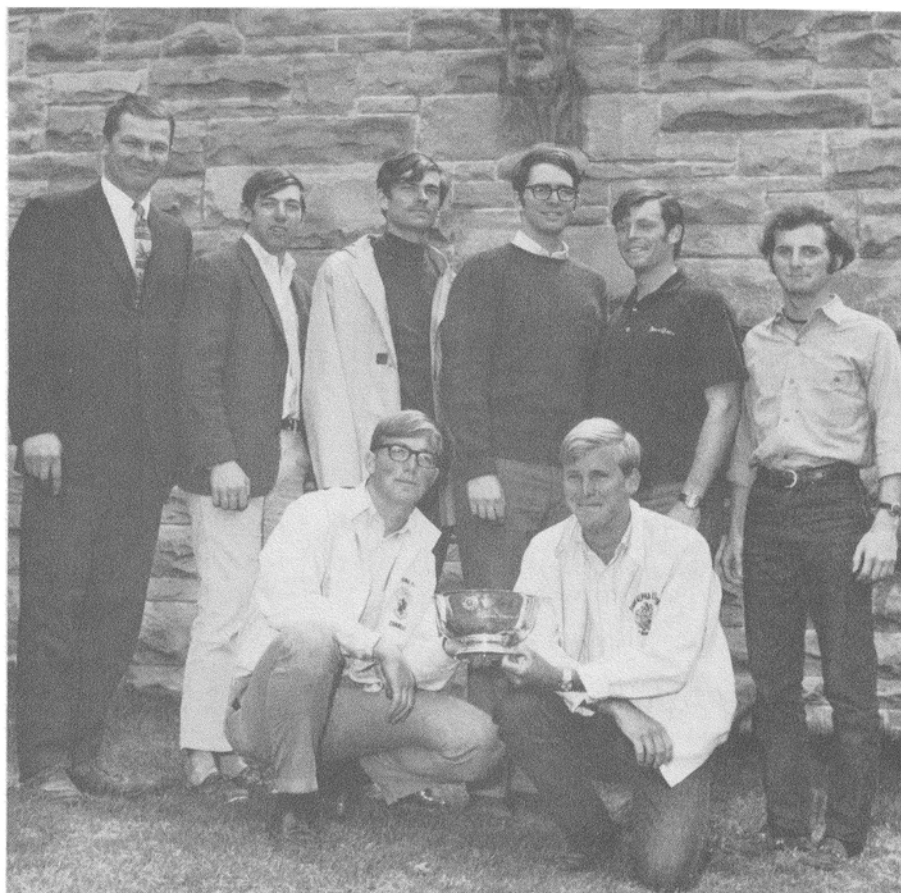
The Big Red finished an 0-2-1 dual meet season with a 103-51 loss to Princeton. Garthwaite provided the highlight with a school record javelin toss of 240-7.

• *Lightweight rowing:* This was an off year for lightweight crew at Cornell, normally dominant. It failed to qualify for the Eastern Sprint finals. The dual meet record was 2-2.

• *Tennis:* After six straight losses, Cornell finished with a 9-0 win over Syracuse and a 5-4 upset of Colgate. Winners against Colgate were Rich Kotz, Steve Belkin, Jay Umans, and Dave Tepper, and the doubles team of Toby Marion and Tepper.

• Scores since April 26 (earlier scores on page 39):

| VARSITY BASEBALL<br>(18-11)                           |                |
|---|----------------|
| Cornell 10  | Pennsylvania 8 |
| Cornell 5   | Rochester 4    |
| Cornell 3   | Syracuse 1     |
| Cornell 7   | Yale 3         |
| Cornell 7   | Buffalo 0      |
| Cornell 14  | Harvard 6      |
| Cornell 6   | Brown 4        |
| Cornell 8   | Columbia 5     |
| Army 4  | Cornell 3      |
| Cornell 7   | Colgate 5      |
| Princeton 5   | Cornell 3      |
| Cornell 6   | Syracuse 1     |
| Cornell 3   | Cortland 2     |
| Dartmouth 5   | Cornell 1      |
| VARSITY LACROSSE<br>(8-3)                             |                |
| Pennsylvania 7  | Cornell 6      |
| Cornell 21  | Colgate 3      |
| Cornell 12  | Yale 9         |
| Cornell 8   | Brown 7        |
| Cornell 13  | Princeton 9    |
| Cornell 22  | Dartmouth 3    |
| Cornell 11  | Syracuse 8     |
| VARSITY ROWING<br>(1-2)                               |                |
| Carnegie Cup—Princeton, Cornell, Yale                 |                |
| Easterns—Failed to make finals; won consolation race. |                |
| Madeira Cup—Pennsylvania, Cornell                     |                |
| JAYVEE<br>(1-2)                                       |                |
| Goes Trophy—Navy, Cornell, Syracuse                   |                |
| Carnegie Cup—Cornell, Yale, Princeton                 |                |
| Easterns—Second to Harvard                            |                |
| Madeira Cup—Pennsylvania, Cornell                     |                |
| VARSITY LIGHTWEIGHT ROWING<br>(2-2)                   |                |
| Cornell, Princeton                                    |                |
| Columbia, MIT, Cornell                                |                |
| Cornell, Dartmouth                                    |                |
| Easterns—Failed to make finals.                       |                |



The Cornell sailing team won the fifth annual John F. Kennedy Memorial Trophy, an award which represents the national collegiate championship in large boat sailing. Led by Skipper Dave McFaull, the Cornell team was first in two of the series of five races, narrowly defeating Southern California for the championship. The race was run in 44-foot yawls. With the trophy, presented to the team by Senator Edward Kennedy, standing from left: John B. Rogers '45, coach, Bill Cochran, Terry Rogers, Jack Gregg, Duncan Russell, and Wayne Biddle. In front are Capt. Scott Perry and McFaull.

| JAYVEE LIGHTWEIGHTS<br>(0-3)             |                  | FRESHMAN LACROSSE<br>(5-1)           |                 |
|--|------------------|--------------------------------------|-----------------|
| Pennsylvania, Cornell                    |                  | Cornell 27                           | Syracuse 1      |
| Princeton, Cornell                       |                  | Cornell 20                           | Colgate 2       |
| MIT, Cornell, Columbia                   |                  | Cornell 18                           | Colgate 2       |
| Easterns—Sixth                           |                  | Cornell 13                           | Hobart 4        |
|  |                  | Cortland 13                          | Cornell 12      |
|  |                  | Cornell 25                           | Syracuse 3      |
| VARSITY TENNIS<br>(2-6)                  |                  | FRESHMAN TENNIS<br>(4-1)             |                 |
| Dartmouth 5                              | Cornell 4        | Cornell 8                            | Rochester 1     |
| Harvard 7                                | Cornell 2        | Cornell 7                            | Syracuse 2      |
| Brown 5                                  | Cornell 4        | Colgate 5                            | Cornell 4       |
| Army 9                                   | Cornell 0        | Cornell 8                            | Syracuse 1      |
| Cornell 9                                | Syracuse 0       | Cornell 6                            | Colgate 3       |
| Cornell 5                                | Colgate 4        | FRESHMAN TRACK<br>(2-1)              |                 |
| VARSITY GOLF<br>(5-1)                    |                  | Cornell 120                          | Colgate 30      |
| Cornell 6                                | Syracuse 1       | Pennsylvania 95                      | Cornell 59      |
| Cornell 7                                | Rochester 0      | Cornell 88                           | Penn State 64   |
| Cornell 4                                | Army 3           | FRESHMAN GOLF<br>(1-4)               |                 |
| Cornell 5                                | Columbia 2       | Blair Academy 7½                     | Cornell 1½      |
| Easterns—Cornell 5th, won by Princeton   |                  | Broome Tech 352                      | Cornell 335     |
| Cornell 4                                | Colgate 3        | Colgate 5                            | Cornell 2       |
| VARSITY TRACK<br>(0-2-1)                 |                  | Cornell 349                          | Broome Tech 338 |
| Pennsylvania 105½                        | Cornell 48½      | Colgate 4                            | Cornell 3       |
| Heptagonals, Cornell 6th, won by Harvard |                  | FRESHMAN HEAVYWEIGHT ROWING<br>(0-3) |                 |
| Princeton 101                            | Cornell 53       | Yale, Cornell, Princeton             |                 |
| FRESHMAN BASEBALL<br>(5-8)               |                  | Easterns—Failed to make finals       |                 |
| Rochester 4                              | Cornell 2        | Madeira Cup—Pennsylvania, Cornell    |                 |
| Rochester 4                              | Cornell 1        | FRESHMAN LIGHTWEIGHT ROWING<br>(1-3) |                 |
| Cortland 5                               | Cornell 4        | Pennsylvania, Cornell                |                 |
| Cornell 6                                | Ithaca College 5 | Princeton, Cornell                   |                 |
| Ithaca College 10                        | Cornell 0        | MIT, Cornell, Columbia               |                 |
| Cornell 7                                | Syracuse 6       | Cornell, Dartmouth                   |                 |
| Cornell 4                                | Syracuse 0       | Easterns—Sixth.                      |                 |
| Cornell 6                                | Oneonta 1        |                                      |                 |
| Cornell 5                                | Syracuse 2       |                                      |                 |



# 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.

'07 Men: J. M. Fried  
2512 Cherry St.  
Vicksburg, Miss. 39180

■ The Class of '07 president, **Winthrop Taylor**, has appointed me to succeed Dr. **Tom Laurie** as acting secretary of the class until the next election can be held. Please write a few lines of your activities, your children and grandchildren, and send them to Jake at the above address.

'08 Men: The '08 Reunion committee held its spring meeting at the Cornell Club of New York on Apr. 30 at luncheon. Present were **Herbert E. Mitler**, **J. Wright Taussig**, **Howard Simonds**, **Marion Hartung**, and **George Brown**. The following were absent because of illness: **Ed Boegehold**, **E. Jessor**, **Maurice DuPont Lee**, and the secretary.

Herbert Mitler and his wife were planning a trip to Europe beginning June 2 and running till Sept. 7. They will visit England, Holland, Belgium, Germany, and Switzerland, and will see their granddaughter who is in school in France.

George Brown phoned later that on the way home from the meeting Howard Simonds had suffered a fatal heart attack in the NY Port Authority building.

—SETH H. SHOEMAKER, *Life Secretary*

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

Not much to add to the personal notes in the May class letter which is just now going out, delayed while meeting a May 19 deadline for this copy.

**Morris Adams** had his wife write while he was in hospital, preparing for surgery, due about May 15, that he would not be in shape to get to Ithaca. He had wanted to break his record of non-attendance so it was particularly sad that this intervened. We answered with irrepressible hopes that with the miraculous modern surgery and all the help that could be enlisted for transportation and his care there, he might still manage it. Before you read this we will know.

The all too many who were not in on our 60th missed another bit of imaginative art by **Walt Bernardi**, he of the "Anniversary Numbers" magician and his sure thing dice. While his eyes still functioned, Walt created a colorful shadow box collage

simulating a "hardy '09 classmate" teeing off an '09 ball, with spare parts—peanut body, pipe cleaner arms and legs—in reserve. This "conversation piece" to be a token of his presence in spirit, the best he could do, after counting on him, too, spoiling an unbroken record of Reunion attendance.

**Slats Rossman** underwent patching up and excavation of undesirable parts, as well as the whole gamut of testing at the Brothers Mayo establishment. He reported being out of their clutches a week, back on the Renwick, Iowa, farm, feeling better than in a long time, fit for MCing our Reunion banquet.

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

It was reported to your correspondent that **Frank Aime** had recently made a trip to the Far East, but it seems that report was wrong. It was the Far West. Here is Frank's account of his trip: "I don't know where you got the 'Far East' but I'm willing to listen. No such trip here. I did get to California though, right after New Years, stayed with my niece and her husband at Menlo Park which is about 30 miles south of San Francisco and a stone's throw from Stanford U in Palo Alto.

"The big day was Sun., Jan. 12, when we drove up to Mt. Hamilton (4,000 ft.) where Lick Observatory is located. It is the most circuitous road I ever did see, all curves for 19 miles from the edge of San Jose. On the uphill side of the road, it goes straight up and on the downhill side, it goes you guessed it—straight down for 50 to 1,000 feet, and the whole road is so damned narrow, you hardly feel like drawing a deep breath, or for that matter, any breath. Always a chance of a car coming in the opposite direction just around the next hairpin turn. About 500 feet altitude from the top, we found solid fog so didn't see much in the way of scenery. All the telescopes were just as interesting as usual, including the 120-inch which I saw in 1957 just as it was finished being assembled.

"I think probably this neighborhood is as good a place to live as any in this country—climate, sports, anything. While I was there, it was in the upper 50s every day. We flew at 35,000 ft. in one direction and 37,000 in the other, and I would swear it was bumpy every foot of the way—both directions, a rather unusual affair for those altitudes—must be because I was aboard. Flew in daylight going out, and saw nothing but snow every foot of the way. At night coming back, no stars, nothing, and couldn't sleep on account of the bumpiness, worse than those crates in WWI, and they were bumpy all the time too, so I was right at home."

At the spring luncheon meeting of the Class of '15, held May 20 at the Cornell Club of New York, the class officers and 20 odd leaders who attended (including Judge **Sam Leibowitz**) approved a resolution originally drafted by Secretary **Arthur W. Wilson** just before he started for Ithaca and a long trip to Australia and New Zealand. This was somewhat modified to fit the consensus of opinion. It will be sent out soon as a class letter, in all probability, since its text was not available before the ALUMNI NEWS July deadline.

**J. Stanley Cobb** writes, "Still at State College, Pa. Garden, golf, bowling, and a little time in Florida during the winter keep me retired." **Charles Alexander Comfort**, Rte. 6, Middletown, a farmer for 42 years, retired to Scotchtown on the original 39 acres purchased by the family in 1785. This eventually became 192 acres. Married in 1919, he and wife Anita had three children, 12 grandchildren, and now have added four great-grandchildren. (This comes near to being a class record.) They flew to New Orleans last October on their first trip to the deep South for an enjoyable visit with some new cousins.

**W. Manville (Mandy) Johnson**, still at 25 Wellington St., Hempstead, states that he had a prostate operation last fall but is "still kidding around." He has been "lucky with the kids." His oldest daughter, **Barbara Olin**, lives in Ecuador, has four children and a husband who is v.p. of Tippias, Abbot & McCarthy, civil engineers. His son, now retired as a Naval commander, but still unmarried, lives in Washington. Mandy's youngest daughter and her husband, both with MM degrees, teach music, one at the U of Michigan and one at the U of Eastern Michigan.

**Charles H. Reader**, 181 Lenox Rd., Brooklyn, reports: "No real news at this time, just happy to read the 1915 column in the ALUMNI NEWS." *Dum tacet clamat.* **Walter H. Sheffield**, Washingtonian who migrated with his new wife to Vista, Cal. (Redwood Nido, 1620 San Luis Rey Ave.) sent the sad news that he had just learned of the death of his roommate, **Colson B. Hutchinson** of N. Main St., Cranberry, NJ. "As for myself," Walt adds, "all is well. We are enjoying a full winter in a most delightful climate—and following New York weather reports."

We're glad our class was represented by **Claude Williams** at 1914's 55th Reunion at Ithaca in June and that several others, including **Dick Reynolds**, were able to pay our respects to a great class. The letter sent out by 1914, especially written for the occasion by **Morris Bishop**, was a fine tribute both to his class and to his understanding of a vanishing era. (The *Cornell Era*, to which he was once a contributing editor, of course, vanished long ago.) All teen-age classes will find Prof. Bishop's letter well worthy of study at this time.

As our own members scatter world wide on vacation or surveys we work on our own "flag on the building" program for 1970. In spite of the mixed-up terrain around Donlon Hall, with its new neighbor buildings, we are told the possibility of having the Residential Halls building reserved for our class is fairly definite. With its excellent facilities including private bath for every room, this virtually guarantees a delightful Reunion even for some of our loyal classmates and their wives who will come in spite of some physical limitations.

A sizable number have already committed themselves. Among them, **Chick Benton** of Cleveland says he'll be there if he has to

crawl, while a fine letter from **A. Lester Marks** of Hawaii indicates that while he could not make our May 20 luncheon in New York he expects to be in the East in October and would like to have a good get-together then. But June of 1970 is also on his schedule. The quicker you advise Claude Williams, our Reunion chairman, of your decision, the quicker he can get a firm arrangement for the Residential Halls and take care of any other special situations that may be necessary.

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

The Class of '15 mourns the loss of **Mary Sprigg Summers** who died Mar. 3 in Ithaca. According to our secretary, **Mildred Watt Haff**, also a native of Ithaca, in her April letter to me, Mary was always there to join us at Reunions in spite of responsibilities.

Mildred continues, "Here in Florida, **Don Reeves '13** (husband of **Anna Chrisman**) and **Mark Schlieper** (husband of **Cecil Hardy**) have both been in the hospital. I believe Don is coming along and they plan to leave soon for the new, smaller cottage they have built on their Michigan Lake property.

"I got by with just a brief spell of the flu and will leave for Macon, Pa., and son Dick's home near Philadelphia the middle of May.

"It is fun to have such a good Cornell group here in my building (Asbury Towers, Apt. 709, Bradenton, Fla.) and to share some of the enthusiasm of **Betty Gilchrist '19** as she plans their 50th. Can ours be so far gone? But look what's coming up—1970!

"Our Sarasota-Bradenton Cornell Club meetings have been unusually good.

"Best wishes to all."

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

The class executive committee met May 22 for lunch at the Cornell Club of New York with Vice President **Cowles Andrus** presiding.

Present were **David Freudenthal**, **Frank Hunter**, **Harold Belcher**, **George Crabtree**, **Jim Moore**, **Grant Schleicher**, assistant secretary-treasurer, and **Birge Kinne**, secretary-treasurer, and guests **Art Wilson '15**, **John Marcham '50**, editor, and **Charles S. Williams '44**, general manager of the **CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS**.

Andrus read several letters and telegrams from classmates relative to Cornell affairs, generally disapproving of the lack of firmness in maintaining law and order on the campus at Ithaca.

Kinne reported on class finances, indicating there are no debts outstanding and the class has a working balance in its treasury.

The committee was especially pleased that every member of the Class of 1916 received the fine June issue of the **NEWS** with its report of what is going on at Ithaca.

With everybody so concerned as to what is happening it was the strong consensus that the '16 class members would place their confidence in the Board of Trustees and hope that they can work out a program that will make Cornell again "great." It is the class's firm hope that the administration can put into effect the program outlined at the last Board of Trustees meeting and hold the



**Herbert D. Hoffman '36**, president of the **Cornell Alumni Assn. of New York City**, congratulates **Arnold G. Landres '16** for his 14 years of service as chairman of the **Secondary Schools Committee of New York**.

administration responsible for such action.

Marcham spoke briefly on the recent affairs at the university and answered questions.

—GRANT SCHLEICHER and BIRGE KINNE

## '16 Women: Helen Irish Moore Star Route Hagaman, N.Y. 12086

I had not expected to write this month but events in Ithaca changed all that. Only a week after that dreadful gun picture which appeared in every paper and magazine in the country, a letter went to all of you over my signature concerning "class estate affairs." The timing could not have been worse! I personally have faith that all concerned on the campus will work out their serious differences, given time, and that a stronger Cornell for today's world will result. Do take time to read the June **ALUMNI NEWS** before making any quick judgments.

In May, we had a visit from our **Gertrude Bates** who has been very ill but is now feeling stronger each day. She is thin but has the same merry twinkle in her eyes and hopes to get back for Reunion in 1970. The following week, **Helen Taber Hood** and her husband on their way back north, **Helen Myers Livermore** and her husband, **J. Randall '13**, from Melbourne, and the **Moore**s had lunch and a few hours together in Vero—a treat for all of us.

Word came from **Marion Gushee Gourley** that she and her husband were in Egypt, making another attempt to see that part of the world—the Holy Lands, Turkey, and Greece. The last trip they planned was cancelled by the six-day war.

A gift was sent from the women of '16 to the Scholarship Fund of the Federation of Cornell Women's Clubs in memory of **Frances Rosenthal** Schaumburger and to Cornell Plantations in memory of **Helen Van Keuren White** and **Ann Kerr Wing**. Later word came from the Alumni Office of the death of **Margaret Gill** in March of this year. We will all miss her and her happy faculty of making the best of any situation.

And again, our thanks to the men of '16 for another year at Cornell via the **ALUMNI NEWS**, some of it sad, some worrisome, some stimulating, and all challenging.

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

The G. A. Warner Post of the VFW has honored **Lyster M. Hetherington** with its an-

nual citizenship award. Lys, a retired school-teacher and former missionary, was selected for the high award in recognition of his outstanding work with the Boy Scouts. He has been an active leader in Owego, Tioga district, and the Louis Agassiz Fuertes Council, and is the possessor of the Silver Beaver, the highest award available to an adult Scouter.

**Linus Vere Windnagle** is still doing cross-country work; this time not on foot but flying the Arctic route to Europe. Windy, wife Mabel, and their granddaughter will visit Italy where they will be entertained for two weeks by the Italian government with the American aviators who trained in Foggia in Italian planes in World War I. Further cross-country work will take them to London, Paris, Greece, Turkey, and the Holy Land.

From Guam comes word from **Charles H. Bunn Jr.** of a three-month cruise he and his wife are taking over the South Pacific. A highlight of the tour was a flight over the battlefields of Guadalcanal and Ironbottom Sound. Their journey covered just about every place of note around the entire Pacific Ocean, including Taiwan, Hong Kong, Australia, and New Zealand. As this is their third cruise on the same ship, they found over a hundred old friends aboard.

One of our busiest retired men is **Harold N. Young** of Blacksburg, Va. Harry has just completed the manuscript for an opus entitled "Physical Volume of Production, Va. Farming 1945-66," to be published by the research division of VPI.

Another of our **Young** classmates, **Austin W.**, is busier than ever, swimming, golfing, charitable work, handling his affairs in Beverly Hills, Cal., and traveling. Last year he toured England, Spain, and Portugal; this year, England, France, and Italy.

**Donald E. Macley** is justly proud of his son, **John C. '57**, who has invented a patent plow used by AT&T Long Lines to bury undersea cables in areas where they might be damaged by trawlers and dredges.

Since his retirement in 1962, **Gerald M. Best** of Beverly Hills, Cal., has embarked upon an entirely new career. Gerry has published five books on railroad history and is now working on another one. Last year his travels included an exploration of Australia's Great Barrier Reef; this year his tripping will be in the US. The **Bests** have a daughter, Class of '46, a son-in-law, Class of '47, and five grandchildren.

**Harold G. Meissner** of Mt. Vernon is in semi-retirement, doing some consulting work on air-pollution control equipment, and he is active in church work. "Misty" loves the West and takes annual trips to San Francisco and Albuquerque. He has two sons and four grandchildren, his wife having passed away in 1960.

Judge **David L. Ullman**, who was **Howard E. Stern's** roommate at Cornell, has retired from the bench and moved in with Howard, so the two Philadelphia lawyers are roommates once again after more than 50 years.

Still peppy after 45 years of traveling throughout the US for the Dept. of Agriculture, **Elbert E. Conklin** of Arlington, Va., worked for another two years representing the Foreign Affairs Service in Western Europe. He now spends his leisure time with his grandsons in Illinois or playing golf.

**Wiser Brown** informs us that he spends a month and a half at the Beach Club in Naples, Fla., 2½ months at his island in the Thousand Islands, and divides the rest of his time between his city home in Pittsburgh and his country place near Ligonier, Pa. He leads the life of Reilly, boating, golfing, and bird shooting. He has one daughter and three grandchildren.

Correction: The year of retirement of **James E. Brinkerhoff** was erroneously re-

ported to me as 1949, and so appeared in the May issue. Jim informs me that the correct date was 1959, and I had cut off 10 years of his life. I regret this error, and gladly give him back his 10 years.

**'18 Men:** Stanley N. Shaw  
16689 Roca Dr.  
San Diego, Calif. 92128

More and more '18ers are returning each year to Ithaca at Reunion time, most of them as members of the Continuous Reunion Club, and I hope to have a report next issue on those who made it back for '18's 51st. **Paul Miller**, I know, is a regular, and so also is **Les Fisher**. **Spud Phillips**, who was out here in California visiting last month, has also joined the group of regulars. It's a fine custom, and the green coats of the CRC are an annual Reunion-time feature on the campus. Too bad more of us can't join, but for many of us distances are too great. Spud, the most recent of classmate visitors in these parts, looks the same as ever, feels fine, and seemed to be thoroughly enjoying seeing all his relatives—sister, brother and, I believe, a son in various parts of California. He still lives in Milwaukee in his big house, though now all alone.

**Roy Wasson**, famed Colorado educator, writes from Phoenix, Ariz., expressing his regrets at being unable to reach me when out in San Diego not long ago. Roy reports a grand day of driving the beautiful Scenic Trail in San Diego with its seagull markers leading around the bays and islands of the harbor. Roy was another of those who had started back to Ithaca from his home in Colorado Springs in June 1968 to attend the 50th Reunion only to have his trip cut short by illness. He and Mrs. Wasson still live in Colorado Springs but they like to get out to Phoenix for a month or so in the winter.

From New York my private information agency advises me that **Len Bickwit** is still most active, and despite advancing age (like the rest of us) still represents some 94 families, 24 of whom are from foreign countries. Len does a lot of traveling in consequence. This year's trip took him on the Rotterdam's round-the-world cruise, last year he sailed around both Africa and South America, and next year he plans to take eight weeks on the Gripsholm covering South America completely. Len keeps a summertime office in East Hampton. Another item about him: his son-in-law, **Robert Green '59**, was recently made a v.p. of Hayden Stone, and his son, an expert on China, is a captain headquartered in the Pentagon.

**Jack Caspar** writes fearfully trusting that my California home has not been earthquake into the Pacific. He reports that **Frank Nelms**, who was at the 50th last year, was operated on shortly after last Christmas. As for himself, Jack reports no news other than that "it was cool in Florida last winter but the natives were friendly to 'damn Yankees'." Jack's address, by the way, is Townhouse Manor, Hagerstown, Md.

From **Joe Lorin** comes word that he was, as of writing, sitting by the phone waiting for a call advising that a room in a nearby hospital was available for scheduled surgery. By this time the emergency has doubtless passed and Joe is probably at home enjoying life again. His company, the Lorin Organization, is still consulting on advertising and marketing, though the only other member of the staff is Dot. She does the administrative work while Joe is "creative." And he still writes that monthly Grey Matter for his old advertising agency, as well as accepting occasional bids to lecture before

business groups and at NYU advertising workshops. He reports occasionally seeing **Lou Freedman** "and other classmates" at the Cornell Club (NY). "I'd like to retire but what'll I do with spare time since I am not overfond of shuffleboard, fishing, and gardening, and my golf stays at about 90 for nine holes."

**Jack Knight** was one of seven men who received honorary degrees from Oberlin College last month.

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

The Cornell Fund drive for 1968-69 is over, and the results published. Our thanks to the 1918 women's committee: **Olive Schmidt Barber**, **Katherine McMurtry Benson**, **Clara Starrett Gage**, **Mabel Spindler Garen**, **Joanna Donlon Huntington**, **Dorothy Pond Knauss**, **Ruth Williams Snow**, **Mable Pashley Tompkins**, **Dagmar Schmidt Wright** and I, co-chairmen, thank you from the bottom of our hearts!

A nice letter has come from Joanna Donlon Huntington. She and her husband were "just back from an Easter visit to St. Joseph, Mich., where our son and his family live. **Jim Jr.** is Cornell '49, and this year is on the Council. We had a wonderful time with them (Jim, wife Pat, and their five children). Just before that, we had a good visit in Devon, Pa., with daughter **Joanne '51**, husband **Ken Tunnell '52**, and their five children." Johnny keeps even "busier than ever." In April they also were in Johnstown to see **Margaret Conlan Liddle**, who has been ill. We hope, Margaret, you're better by now.

**Helen M. Day** wrote us this spring for a copy of the list of 1918 women in the official photo of our 50th reunion. She had seen **Marcia Grimes Seelbach** at the January Founder's Day luncheon in Buffalo and reports that Marcia is thinner, but "her smile as warm and bright as ever." In mid-April Helen spent a week in Washington, DC, with her sister. She arrived the "day of the Cherry Blossom Queen's crowning and the parade. The city is a bower of beauty, exquisite, lovely." A friend took them riding "to see the cherry trees, magnolias, hyacinths, and tulips, and all the greenness of their backdrop." Your correspondent has been in DC in April and knows how delightful the lawns and parks can be.

**Amy Van Wagenen Hardenbergh** and **Eleanor Brown** returned in mid-April from a few months in Florida "doing the circle of the state, seeing the ancient and the new of Florida. One sees many friends, too, in that state. But it was good to get home and see mountains and snow again!" In June Amy was planning to tour the British Isles with a group for several weeks.

At the Cornell women's luncheon in New York, **Dorothy Pond Knauss** and **Dagmar Schmidt Wright** had a visit with **Irene Spindler Urban '13**, reports Irene's sister, **Mabel Spindler Garen**. The latter reports also that at the Founder's Day luncheon of the Cornell Women's Club of Rochester, **Ina Hall**, our classmate, was honored as one of the past presidents of the club. Congratulations to you, Ina!

Our class president, **Olive Schmidt Barber**, is making a gift of shares in a mutual fund to the Law School Fund. Olive is a graduate of the Law School and has always had its best interests at heart. She and husband **Harmon** were returning to Windsor, Conn., about the end of April.

We have suggested in some letters to classmates that Cornell be remembered in your will. A gift during your lifetime, too, will be

a source of great satisfaction to you, and assist the university at once.

**Dagmar and Oliver Wright '20** celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on May 3. In a long-distance call Dagmar sounded healthy and bubbling over with delight because **Kay McMurry Benson** and **Johnny Donlon Huntington** were in Rockville Centre helping them to enjoy the occasion. Congratulations, Dagmar and Oliver!

When this issue arrives, your correspondent expects to be in Ithaca, attending Alumni U and seeing 1918 friends. Happy summer to all of you!

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

Just as we prepared to write this column (in May), we lost our Reunion Schedule. After much searching we found it had been filed under "apples." So you see you don't have to have a computer to make mistakes.

As a warmup for the 50th Reunion, **Mahlon Beakes**, **Eugene Beggs**, **Clyde Christie**, and **Charles Hendrie** will play a round of golf at Winged Foot Golf Club of Mamaroneck as guests of Mahlon Beakes. Your scribe will assist with score keeping. It is expected that scores will be in the middle 60's, the same as last fall at Sea Girt, NJ, where we were Clyde Christie's guests.

Our Apr. 16 luncheon at the New York Cornell Club was an enjoyable occasion attended by a dozen members. Even though Reunion is over, we should have at least two luncheons a year.

We received a letter from **Bill Corwith** recently and were very sorry to learn that ill health prevents him from traveling, so we shall miss the Corwiths at Reunion. At the 45th we met the Corwiths at a restaurant on the way to Ithaca, and we then kept together driving up.

A new book, *Understanding History*, has just been written by **Louis Gottschalk**. Here's hoping the publishers sell a million copies. Over the years '19ers have written a lot of books on many subjects. Mostly they have been serious and well written books.

**Frank B. Bateman** has been elected senior vice president of Dooly, Gerrish & Co. of Palm Beach and Miami. The company has acquired the offices and personnel of the Florida Growth Co., Palm Beach, which Frank had headed.

**John C. Friedrich** of Red Wing, Minn., sent regrets that he would be unable to attend the Reunion. He spent two weeks in the hospital during early April with a mild coronary and is really restricted. This was his daughter's 20th Reunion at Cornell.

**R. H. (Bob) Collacott** grows more active with the years. He is president of Jos. Dyson & Sons of Eastlake, Ohio. Bob is on 45 boards and committees, which sounds like a record so far as '19ers are concerned. We hope Bob is on all 45 payrolls.

**Harold J. Mollenberg** reports that he and Mrs. Mollenberg are in good health. Their home address is Snyder. He is still active in Mollenberg-Betz Machine Co. as chairman of the board, and his brother, **Dick '27**, is president. They recently moved into their new manufacturing buildings and offices at 300 Scott St., Buffalo. The business consists of an air conditioning & refrigeration div. and a machine shop div. They specialize in installation and design of large industrial refrigeration plants throughout the country, and have installed 125 hockey and skating rinks. The machine shop designs and builds special machinery.

**Ainsworth L. Smith**, MD, of Brooklyn, writes that he has been gradually retiring so he can attend the 50th Reunion. From

director of surgery at the Brooklyn Hospital he has become senior surgeon, and from clinical associate professor of surgery at State U of New York he has changed to professional lecturer. Dr. and Mrs. Smith attended the 45th.

We expect to get some pictures at Reunion for late 1969 issues. We have some very photogenic '19ers. These photos will be admired by all and envied by many.

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

If you're thinking about a wild animal hunting trip in the wilds of Africa, see **John McDonald** of Dubuque, Iowa. He knows how to do it, modern style. Since we mentioned this a while ago, John has written an eight-page description of his unusual trip, interestingly called "East Africa Wing Safari." Armed with their trusty cameras and tape recorders the intrepid hunters set out in small planes from Nairobi visiting the three republics of Kenya, Uganda, and Tanzania, making stops at 10 major lodges including the famous Treetop Lodge. From these vantage points they made observations and covered the local land areas and game preserves in Land Rovers driven by native boys. They were able to see at close hand practically every wild animal in the book and some that aren't.

Accommodations were modern and comfortable for the most part although not quite as de luxe as the Hilton or Sheraton palaces one stumbles on today in the strangest places. John fished in Lake Rudolf for Nile perch that sometimes weigh 200 to 300 lbs., but didn't see the Hoolamazoola bird that flies backwards to keep the dust out of its eyes. However, John now has a speaking acquaintance with elephants, lions, rhinoceros, giraffe, ostrich, antelope, zebra, leopards, hyenas, and monkeys due to his taped interviews with these important denizens of the African plains. Both John and **Herman Halperin**, who had a similar trip last fall, have had experiences of a lifetime and have accumulated enough conversation to last through our 60th Reunion.

Congratulations to the Class of '19 for successfully breezing through their 50th Reunion with a fine turnout, indicative of great loyalty to Cornell in spite of the volcanic eruptions of the past months, with special cheers for **Mike Hendrie**, Reunion chairman. We had our own 1920 team in attendance (by invitation of course) to give it a peek-see and get more ideas for our own celebration next June. Prexy **Walt Archibald**, **Ho Ballou**, **Jeff Kilborne**, **Deyo Johnson**, **George Stanton**, and several others upheld the dignity of our class. By the way, in our squibbling last month about Ho Ballou, we forgot to mention that Phi Kappa Psi voted Ho the Man of the Year Award for 1968. Not surprising, but a guy must be really hep to command such respect from a group of undergrads today!

A recent meeting of class officers in New York included **Whitey Terry** of St. Louis, chairman of the grand committee to raise a sizable gift to be presented to the university at our 50th Reunion. A third letter to the class with further plans will reach you in early fall. Starting in September all members of our class will receive each issue of the **ALUMNI NEWS** right up to the Reunion next June. This will keep everyone up to date on Reunion plans and class news and, we hope, rekindle their interest in Cornell.

Dapper **Don Hoagland** and **Elin** burned up 7,000 miles getting from Sarasota to San Diego and from San Francisco to Chicago to visit their son Peter. We had a fine visit

at lunch catching up on Gulf Coast activities and discussing Cornell problems of the day. They seem satisfied that Sarasota is just the right spot for them and hurried on back there having had their fill of travel. Rumor has it that Don will be the next president of the Manatee-Sarasota Cornell Club succeeding our **Kay Mayer** who has been the popular head man for some time.

**Ed Solomon** of Pittsburgh reports that since retirement he trades in the stock market to have something to do and keep his mind active, although he still likes to teach navigation. Ed's wife has been quite ill, but he hopes to be at the Big 50th to see how his old friends look today.

We're hanging out the "Don't Disturb" sign and having a lazy old summer, and you do the same!

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

It is sad indeed to have to report to you the death of a classmate. On Apr. 18, 1969, **Helen Case Foster** died at her home in West Cornwall, Conn. Helen had been unwell for some time. We shall miss her gay spirit and her wonderful hats at our Reunions! Our sympathy goes out to her husband and family.

Some of you will recall that, about three years ago, many of you wrote me letters that were put into a book given me when I became an emeritus trustee, after nearly 30 years as active trustee. These letters I cherish.

Helen's letter was written on stationery of the Democratic State Central Committee of Connecticut, of which she was a member. The concluding paragraph of Helen's letter illustrates her gaiety and her humor. I share it with you, in tribute to her: "And so, dear Mary, with heartfelt emotion, admiration, and congratulation, I bend an arthritic knee real low and doff all one hundred seventeen of my hats in saluting my favorite and famous Republican!"

**Mildred Pierce** reports that all five of our class presidents are planning to be at Reunion. Yes, I said five. Don't you recall that after **Eleanor George** had been elected our junior year president, she left to help "Daddy" George at the George Junior Republic, and our vice president, **Myrtle Lawrence**, became president?

From our freshman year president—that's **Marian Irish** Hodgkiss, you will recall—Mildred had a good letter that contained Marian's promise to round up the Florida classmates for Reunion. Marian said she would be flying to Ithaca from her summer home in Petoskey, Mich.

Mildred herself was our sophomore president. She will be on hand at Reunion to get the show on the road.

Eleanor writes from Moselle, Miss., "If the Lord is willing and the creeks don't rise," she and **Kirk (J. Brackin Kirkland '18)** will be there to see us all. She adds: "I feel as if I hardly qualified as a junior class president. You know it was war time, and after I got the 'grandmothers' for the freshman class matched up with the '20 class, I had to take a leave of absence to help my Dad at the George Junior Republic for the rest of that year. Myrtle Lawrence carried on the real job and surely deserves the credit for being president."

Eleanor reports that husband **Kirk** has about 200,000 pine trees to keep him active, says she is the lazy one, but that they have two aunts in nearby Hattiesburg who are 96 and 94 years old, and who look to her and Kirk to keep them going!

Myrtle Lawrence wrote to **Alice Callahan**

Jensen that she, Myrtle, would be there!

Then **Ruth Aldrich Hastings**, our senior year president, writes from Athens, Mich., that she and Bill are moving to Fredonia, Ruth's home town, in late August or September, and so will be close to Cornell at Reunion time. Ruth's letter is full of news, the first we have had from her in a long time, and this I shall share with you next month.

I want to thank all of you who have written me such understanding letters in reply to mine last May about the unfortunate events of late April at Cornell. Our task now is to build Cornell, the Cornell we love and are proud of. That it will be different from the old Cornell, I have no doubt; as different, perhaps, as Cornell a hundred years ago differed from the then old established universities. Cornell was born to be a pioneer. And the pioneering life is never easy, always difficult.

I am in East Hampton again for the summer, and I expect to spend next winter in Tucson. Then to Ithaca in June 1970 for our 50th. See you then!

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

Very indirectly we received a note from **Betty Bayuk Berg '24** about a classmate in Mexico. "On our recent visit to Yucatan, we again had the pleasure of meeting Frank (Francis P.) Campos in Merida. Frank is the foremost Mayan ruins guide in Yucatan and we enjoyed some wonderful trips to Uxmal and Inzamal with him."

**William C. Hollis** enjoys winters in Florida and summers on Long Island with trips all over the world in between. Twelve grandchildren help to keep him active. **Leslie M. Shepard**, living in a Methodist retirement home in Bradenton, Fla., is a member of the Sarasota-Manatee Cornell Club. He spends most of the summer and fall at his cottage in Spruce Pine, NC. **Albert Haywood Jr.** still spends six months of each year in Alamos, Sonora, Mexico, and the rest in New Canaan, Conn. **H. A. Metzger** returned to New York in April after spending six weeks in the East African countries of Ethiopia, Kenya, Tanzania, Zambia, and Uganda.

**Dr. Walter B. Townsend** is still very active in Democratic politics in California. He is working with other liberals trying to remake the party for 1972. **Charles C. Bailey** has joined the list of the retired. He has recently moved to Apt. 1602, 524 N. Charles St., Baltimore, Md. He traveled to Alaska and other northwestern states last summer, and is expecting to visit Hawaii, Australia, and New Zealand this year.

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

With that can-you-believe-it 50th Reunion only two years away, our class roll now stands at 182 members. Of these, 104 have paid dues for the current year. That's not too bad, but it could be better. If you know a non-payer please consider yourself a missionary for '21. Let these parlous times be a challenge to you.

It's good to hear from **Marjorie S. Harris** in Lynchburg, Va., that she appreciates our class letters and our thought of her. She writes, perhaps a little wistfully, that "as a graduate student [at Cornell], I did not have the opportunity of knowing the members of



my class very well." She says that Latin American philosophy still claims her attention, though she has been retired from Randolph Macon Woman's College for 10 years. She lives at 14 Parkmont Apts., 2910 Rivermont Ave.

The spring project of **Florence G. Beck** at her home at 1214 Warren Rd., Ithaca, was completing work on the back yard lily pool she created last summer. To the six frogs and two water iris plants she established in it last season she added a water-lily, other water plants, fish, snails, and a waterfall. In her hobby greenhouse she has collected 82 varieties of geraniums. She contributed 28 geranium plants to the annual auction of the Cayuga County Cornell Women's Club to raise funds for Cornell scholarships. Besides horticulture, Florence indulges in church work. "Retirement," she says, "is pure fun!"

Dr. **Irene Davis Ferguson** says she has made a good recovery from a coronary but has retired from active practice of medicine. She graduated from Cornell Medical College just 45 years ago. Irene reports she now spends her time working in her greenhouse and pursuing arts and crafts. She has five grandchildren.

**Agnes Meehan** Hallinan of Blue Island, Ill., tells of visiting her daughter, **Antoinette** (Mrs. James Ottobre) '48 in Martinsville, N.J. While she was there, **Consuelo Holmes** Sevick '22 visited them. Agnes says Connie has moved to the Fifth Ave. Hotel in New York.

From Seaford, Del., **Jean Bright Waller** reports, "We keep busy playing golf, raising roses, attending meetings, etc." **Ruby M. Odell** writes that she is still enjoying association with about 250 residents of Wesley Manor in Jacksonville, Fla.

How old is old? A woman medical writer says this is a matter of "spirit," not of years, in case you don't know. In a somewhat sex-oriented feature series in the Rochester *Democrat & Chronicle* on "The Five Ages of Women," this writer quoted as one of her authorities our Dr. **Sophia Kleegman**, who practices gynecology in New York and is a professor of obstetrics & gynecology at NYU School of Medicine. Sophia, it seems, had provided data on a "youthful" patient, age 72.

The newspaper writer concluded that only teen-agers consider anyone "old" at 30. In recent years, she said, the threshold of "middle-age" has been pushed up to 50 and "old" seems to begin at about 70, though some women don't admit they are old until 80.

How "old" are you?

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

The annual dinner on Fri., Apr. 25, began operations at the University Club in New York. There were 41 of us who enjoyed the usual delicious repast. Those who appeared for the occasion were **Ed Ackernicht**, **Ross Anderson**, **Don Baker**, **Ted Baldwin**, **Bob Becker**, **Syd Berliner**, **George Brayman**, **Walker Cisler**, **Dave Dattelbaum**, **George Dunham**, **George Eidt**, **Bill Fox**, **Caesar Grasselli**, **Hank Greenberg**, **Lew Gwyn Jr.**, **Jim Harper**, **Jules Havelin**, **Frank Hickey**, **Bill Hill**, **John Hopf**, **Josie Josefson**, **Aaron Karnow**, **Ed Kennedy**, **Dick Kaufman**, **Ed Krieg**, **Max Kupfer**, **Doc Lipsey**, **Hal Merz**, **Al Morris**, **Nat Moses**, **Joe Motycka**, **George Naylor**, **Bob Patch**, **Ted Rinsdorf**, **Alex Singer**, **Pat Thornton**, **Ho Ballou '20**, **Henry Benisch '20**, **Chick Norris '24**, **Bob Purcell '32**, **Carl Schraubstadter '24**. Our m.c., **Walker Cisler**, asked

## Recent Bequests

■ Bequests for the month of March totaled \$509,351.42, of which \$30,767.98 came from the estate of **Eugene S. Boerner**, \$97,285.58 from the estate of **Newton C. Farr '09**, and \$1,000 from the estate of **Francis M. Sweet '25**.

April bequests totaled \$159,920.81, of which \$3,062.50 came from the estate of **Li Ming**, \$36,872.11 from the estate of **Gustave D. Stahl '17**, and \$25,000 from the estate of **Robert S. Stevens**, the **Edwin H. Woodruff** professor of law, emeritus.

Balances in both months came from estates previously announced.

**Bob Purcell**, chairman of the Cornell Board of Trustees, to give a thumb-nail sketch of the recent events on the campus. This was followed by some discussion and various opinions. **Chick Norris** led us in a few familiar Cornell songs but the lack of a piano kept **Carl** from his usual renditions. Next year will be different. **Henry Benisch** did use his faithful fiddle to carry us on a few tunes, however.

We learned from the many cards sent to **Hal Merz**, our efficient dinner chairman, that there were well over a hundred men who expressed regret at not being able to attend for one reason or another. **Tom Bissell** was in Spain. **Spitz Davies** was in Washington. **Nat Gotthoffer** and his wife were in Guatemala and Yucatan. **Ted King** prefers Florida to New York. **George Lumsden** was in Denver. **True McLean** and wife **Blanche (Brooks) '22** had just purchased a home in Naples, Fla., where they will spend their winters. **Keeze Roberts** says he just couldn't make it. **'Puss' Satterwaite** was travelling—as usual. **Irv Sherman** was out of town. **Bill (Doc) Watson** had gone trout fishing. **Bill E. Watson** is in Florida until May 15.

Time and distance kept many others away but we will expect to see you next year—or sooner.

That's about all the space we have this issue. Drop us a line!

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

In December **Dorothy Boring French** was taking typing at adult night school to better qualify herself as alumni adviser and national vice president of Mu Phi Epsilon, international music society. Her husband had returned to foreign consulting. "We are both too healthy to think of retiring," says **Dot. Esther Platt Osborne** reports that 10 classmates started a Round Robin after graduation and five of them still carry it on. So the Tri Delta Robin is not the only one! **Mildred Eaton Perry** reports she is not a globe trotter nor has she grandchildren's tags on a bracelet. She calls herself "a non profit grad." She enjoys the News and recollections of '22's last Reunion, the 45th. She comments, "I thought we were quite a bunch of famous females."

This reporter has copies of some of the '22 men's newsletters if any of the women want to see them. **Joe Motycka** collects and sends out much class news in his four-page letters. The men also have various occasions where they meet during the year. **Ted Baldwin** prepares his News column mostly

from these letters, so the alumni do get part of them. Both the men mentioned are anxious that the women understand their arrangement. The 306 men of '22 know more about each other than most classes, still those who do not subscribe miss getting the ALUMNI NEWS to keep them up to date with Cornell.

**Blanche Brooks McLean** and husband **True** are convinced that Florida is the place for them (April 1969 News). They bought a home in Naples large enough to accommodate all the family. Their winter address: 2551 Windward Way, Naples, Fla. **Edna Krentz Koepchen** of Sommerville, NJ, returned to teaching in 1957 after her husband died. For 12 years she has taught first grade full time and regrets that retirement will soon catch up with her. She says, "The first graders are therapy for me." She has taken courses at Rutgers and Trenton Extension; at adult night school in bridge, investments, and sewing, enjoying them all.

**Ferdinand Legree** Waring of Charleston, SC, is busier than ever fixing up the family plantation, Old Town, which they have recently turned over to Charleston for a park. They have been asked to stay on in their house and she reports she will be the "dollar a year man" to run the gardens. Those who have visited Old Town report it very beautiful and **Ferdi** brought it back to its present state by years of devoted work. Florida commuters would do well to look it up.

**Corinne Lasater Elliott** in Pauls Valley, Okla., keeps busy at many community activities (November 1968 News), but she says, "My love is stock-farming from which I derive my livelihood. I ride after the cattle, check fences, drive the truck when the men do the winter feeding, plan crops, etc., etc. My hobby is growing flowers in my yard of over half an acre."

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

After an absence from these columns for many years, **Roger J. Coe** reports rather fully on his activities. He has been occupied as engineering vice president of the Yankee Atomic Power Group which is jointly owned by several New England power companies. They threw the rule book away when it came time for his normal retirement in June 1966, and **Roger** stayed on in full-time activity until 1968 when he slowed down a bit to the status of consultant to the group. He was active in the building of the group's first atomic plant in Rowe, Mass., and also in several that have been built elsewhere in New England. The Rowe plant was completed in 1960, and in the intervening nine years has produced more kilowatt-hours of energy than any single atomic generating unit in the entire world. The presently planned plants in the program will not be finally in operation until 1972. Guess by now **Roger** ought to know all there is to know about atomic power to run that TV set in your living room. His definite retirement is still a couple of years away. Hope he leaves a few atoms for the rest of us.

Anyone need a good man around the shop? If so, here's your candidate. **George Drumm** states his case so well, I will quote it completely: "I would like to advise that I'll be looking for a job come summertime. After some 25 years or more of faithful devotion to a single employer, I will be ungratefully cast loose, dismissed, fired, thrown to the mercies of welfare, Social Security, pension fund, unemployment benefits, dividends, a working wife, the vagaries of Wall Street, and a big fat mortgage." Our card

file carries the notation, Faithful but probably not youthful.

**Albert S. Muller** retired a couple of years ago as director of the Pan American School of Agriculture in Honduras, but the idleness bug did not take hold. He has been, and hopes to continue for a couple more years as agricultural education advisor to US-AID in Costa Rica.

Mini-reunion report: **A. O. (Al) Vogel** and **Edwin T. (Ted) Naden** got together during the winter months in Palm Desert, Cal. Both in good health and enjoying life. Ted now hails from Bellevue, Wash., and Al from Milwaukee, Wis. Who made that famous observation, "And never the twain shall meet"?

**John J. (Jack) Fleming Jr.** reports from Philadelphia, I quote, "Having recently given up my own construction business in order to ease off, I find myself busy as ever doing consulting work for other builders." Vital statistics: two children. Son Tom is president of Scientific Resources Corp. Daughter Selby, an alumna of Vassar, was married last December. Both live near Philadelphia to keep an eye on papa.

**M. A. (Mac) Clark** retired from paying jobs not long ago to specialize in the non-remunerative variety. Here's the list: school board president, college trustee, audio visual aids commissioner, and secretary to various boards and commissions. Pretty good for a worn-out retiree.

**David Stein** is retiring after 44 years as an engineer with several New York City departments including the Transit Authority, Board of Water Supply, and Public Works. Rocking chair? No, siree. Dave is going into consulting work just to keep the old slide rule in working order. He admits, at his tender age, a continuing interest in hiking, skiing, and tennis, with membership in the Sierra Club and other outdoor groups.

Many members of the class have written in their opinions of the disruptive activities on the campus. The messages reflect varying degrees of anger and disgust, but the one common element is complete disagreement with the way things have been going on the Hill. I hope those that have written will forgive my inability to answer them all individually, but the volume is a bit too much for my limited letter-writing facilities. By the time you read this, Reunions will have come and gone, and there is some hope that the alumni will be able to register their feelings during their visit to Ithaca.

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

On the occasion of the annual class dinner last Apr. 24, we few who were present had the good fortune to be joined by **Jesse A. Jackson**, who was on his way from Jacksonville, Fla., to Manila to join some of his progeny there. Jesse retired in 1966.

The following items all derive from cards returned to **Carl Schraubstadter** in his soliciting classmates for that dinner referred to above. These are classmates we haven't heard from in many, many years.

**George W. Wilder** is retired, reports that he is enjoying the weather and golf and life in Palm Springs. **Wayne R. Sparrow** wrote that he retired in March of this year and is getting ready to move to Colfax, Cal., and hopes to be above the smog and under the snow. **John Paul Stratford** reports very briefly that he is now retired.

Living in Clearwater, Fla., **George C. Stringham** writes that he expects to be there most of the year. Maj. **Ralph DeRose**, USAF Ret., writes that he is attending his 50th reunion at Union College, Schenec-

tady, on the same dates as are scheduled for our 45th.

From Rothesay, N. B., Canada, **George W. Ramsay** sends word that he hasn't been back to Ithaca since 1924. He is working at an investment dealer—branch manager—in St. John, N.B., for Richardson's Securities in Canada. He has two children, two grandchildren, and expects more of the latter.

Here follow excerpts from the article appearing in the Dallas *Morning News* reporting the demise of **L. W. MacNaughton**. "Lewis Winslow MacNaughton, 65, world-renowned geologist, partner in the firm of DeGolyer & MacNaughton, died in a Dallas hospital Tues., Feb. 26, 1969. MacNaughton was born on the Isle of Pines, Cuba, and was the son of a Spanish-American War veteran. He grew up in New York State and was graduated from Cornell as a geologist. He had worked in Venezuela for Standard Oil Co. for a short time to raise enough money to finish school. After graduation he worked for two years for the American Museum of Natural History before he decided to return to the oil business.

"He had originally planned to go to California, but had only enough money to get to Texas. He worked for Humble Oil & Refining in Houston, then Rycade Oil Co., a subsidiary of Amerada, and finally Amerada itself. While at Amerada he met the late E. L. DeGolyer who at that time was president of Rycade and Amerada. In 1936, when MacNaughton was only 34, DeGolyer asked him to join in partnership 'because he was the most knowledgeable oil man of my acquaintance.' They formed a partnership in 1939 which was followed in 1949 by incorporation to perform geological, engineering, and economic services throughout the world. Since DeGolyer's death in 1956, MacNaughton had been in overall charge of the firm's world-wide activities. He retired as senior chairman of the board in 1967 but remained as director."

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

By the time you read this, Reunion will be over, and I hope I will have at least a year's supply of news for you.

**Dorothy Naretsky Meyer** writes that her son, Karl, is the London bureau chief for the *Washington Post*. He is the author of three books, *Fulbright of Arkansas*, *The Cuban Invasion*, and *The New America*. Dorothy is teaching in New York and completing a master's degree in child guidance.

**Thelma Chapin Easterbrooks** writes: "I'm one of those gals about whom they write 'housewife—no occupation.' I 'keep' two ancient New England houses, take care of my 90-year-old mother-in-law and my husband. For thrills, we have quail scooting around under the blueberry bushes, a stray baby bunny under a porch, and the gull who cracks all his shells on my clean table. A lovely life, but not news."

**Sarah Ann Watterson Davies** has taught for 19 years in Bangkok, Thailand, having taught the present king and a former king. She taught for 22 years in Washington, DC, and is presently writing a book. **Louise Alter Clarke** sent a picture of their lovely home, "Belmont," near Leesburg, Va. It was built in 1800 by Ludwell Lee, son of Richard Henry Lee, signer of the Declaration of Independence.

**'25 Women—Lisa Rauschenbusch**, associate professor of English and adviser for student play production at the U of Rochester, has been named professor emeritus of Eng-

lish after 22 years on the university faculty. Miss Rauschenbusch intends to continue making her home in Rochester and is "looking forward to feeling footloose and not being committed."

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

**John R. Zehner** of 11 Central Ave., Nyack, has been named "Rockland County's Man of the Year for 1968" by Stony Point chapter, Sons of the American Revolution. John served as president of the Tappan Zee Historical Society from 1954 to 1965. Under his leadership, the society obtained a building on Kings Highway in Orangeburg and established the county's first historical museum. The Tappan Zee Historical Society and the Rockland County Historical Society merged in 1965 under the new name of the Historical Society of Rockland County. John was elected president and has continued in that office since. He is chairman of the Nyack Zoning Board of Appeals, is a member of the Nyack Planning Board, and was employed by Turner Construction Co. in New York until 1933. John then joined Montgomery Ward in Chicago, returning to the Turner Co. in 1941, where he is now assistant secretary and purchasing agent.

**Harry D. Unwin** of Albert Kahn Associated Architects & Engineers, New Center Building, Detroit, has been advanced from president-elect to president of the Detroit chapter of the Michigan Society of Professional Engineers by the local chapter's board of directors. Harry is an associate in the Kahn organization and is chief of the special services div. of the firm's mechanical dept. Address: 630 Merrick Ave., Detroit.

**J. Donald MacQueen** of 212 Raiford Rd., Vestal, has joined the newly formed Southern Tier chapter, Service Corps of Retired Executives (SCORE), as a counselor. Don retired recently after 24 years with IBM Corp. at Endicott as a senior engineer and metal finishing specialist.

A note from **Coleman S. Williams**, Box 86, Saugatuck, Conn., who traveled to England in April: "I was in charge of Wierdy's for the annual Explorers Club dinner in March. We had a 50,000-year-old horse, reindeer eye balls, eskimo ice cream (snow with crushed cranberries topped off with rancid seal oil) etc., etc. Quite a bash!"

**Nathaniel P. Turner**, 3746 Delmonte, Houston, pens, "Am still in the consulting-engineering business in Houston as head of a 160-man organization."

Spring travelers include **Jonathan F. Butler** to Montego Bay, Jamaica, West Indies; **Frank C. Podboy**, "traveling with wife by car in Scandinavian countries"; **C. Travis Brown**, "driving to Arizona to visit youngest daughter"; **Wilfred L. Brooke**, "cruising among the Greek Islands from Piraeas to Istanbul."

**S. Lawrence Samuels**, who is secretary of his class at the Medical School which celebrated its 40th reunion on Apr. 19, has had an original article published in the *All-India Ophthalmological Journal*.

**John M. Welch**, 212 Bourn Ave., Columbus, Mo., was honored at the 50th anniversary banquet of the board of directors of the National Restaurant Assn. in Kansas City in January both as the son of the first president of the association and for his own work for the industry.

Classmates will be saddened to learn of the deaths in April of two devoted members: **Francis P. (Cappy) Roberts** and **Samuel H. Shriver**. Deep sympathy goes to their families.

If any classmates are interested in purchasing bound volumes of the *Cornell Daily Sun* from the first issue in the fall of 1922 through Commencement 1926, kindly contact your class correspondent.

**'26 AM, PhD '28—Earl O. Butcher** of 113 Laurel Rd., Princeton, NJ, received an award of \$1,000 from New York U for excellence in teaching. Prof. Butcher is an active research scientist and educational administrator as well as a popular teacher. Students praise him as a teacher with warmth, understanding and dedication. Some have termed him an "unofficial student ombudsman."

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

**Herbert Singer**, Upper Steadwell Ave., Amsterdam, is chief camp director, Boy Scouts of America, Seventh National Jamboree, Lake Farragut, Idaho, July 16-22, 1969. Herb wishes to hear from any Cornellian who will be on this mission.

**Jack Ruck**, 205 Centerbury Dr., Ramsey, NJ, retired with 40 years service at Allied Chemical. Jack, now a consulting engineer, makes visiting six children a hobby. Three are in Louisville, Ky., a daughter in Kansas City, another daughter in Indianapolis with two children, and a son with General Electric Co.

**John Fair Jr.**, 1830 Rittenhouse Sq., Philadelphia, retires with 44½ years railroading. I believe this is a record. How about it, **Jervis Langdon Jr.**, our chief railroader?

It was good having a letter from **Nathaniel Sherman**, one of my faithful football competitors in Dobie days. Nat has a ski resort at Turin, Box 336, and summers in their Whitefish Lake, Mont., log cabin. Son **Chick '54**, daughter **Carol '59**, and daughter **Cindy**, Colorado '60, plus eight grandchildren keep them fully occupied. **Frank D'Ascenso**, 410 Roseville Ave., Newark, NJ, is said to report the passing of his good wife of many years on the eve of his appointment as acting clerk, City of Newark. Condolences and congratulations, Frank.

**Elliot Vetter**, 31 Tradewinds Cir., Tequesta, Jupiter, Fla., reports from this beautiful area where Cornell Club of Eastern Florida reigns. He adds, "Eventually one returns to old haunts and last October was perfect Indian summer weather for a fraternity reunion at Cornell to renew friendships and fond memories." **Ernest Zentgraf**, 360 16th Ave., Bethlehem, Pa., "enjoys the ALUMNI NEWS." (We all thank you.)

**Arthur Shaw**, 92-27 215 Pl., Queens Village, is a seven-star grandad, plus an award winner from the New York State Assn. of Land Surveyors. Art received its Meritorious Service Certificate for 1968 for outstanding service to the profession as a prime mover to officially licensing land surveyors to practice.

In true Cornell spirit the '27 Reward Fund came about by generous classmates sending extra dues to cover ALUMNI NEWS subscriptions to less fortunate classmates. Should you not receive the News this September because you cannot fit this dues expenditure into your retirement budget, drop a card to Treasurer **Jess Van Law**, 320 Park Ave., New York, or V.P. **Deleon Walsh**, president, Package Craft, Garfield, New Jersey, P.O. 190.

**Floyd Kirkham** claims, "Don Hershey knows all the news I know—and keep healthy until 1972." (Floyd—this column couldn't exist without news from you fellows so keep me informed.) **Harry Dryden**, 3520 Elderberry Dr., S., Salem, Ore., volunteers



*The Cornell Council for the Performing Arts held its first annual Performing Arts Weekend on campus in April. Among other activities, members, including alumni and friends of the university, attended the formal opening in Olin Library of an exhibit featuring papers of Cornellians including playwright **Sidney Kingsley '28**.*

to be West Coast correspondent. Okay, Harry, send news. Your columnist welcomes others from East, North, South, Canada, and Mexico! **Frank Benton**, 2780 Kingsbridge, New York, is growing a beard for the 45th. **Henry Jeffers**, 136 Highgate Ave., Buffalo, retired this year with 34 years service in the Army Engineers. **William Foltz**, a director of New York Telephone Co., is new secretary, director of Voorhees Technical Institute, New York.

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

Has it been a good summer up to now? A note to **Sid Hanson** Reeve from **Josephine Conlon** Epstein in Haiti indicates she has lots of news: "When I do get around to write, you will be dismayed at the quantity. Mr. Strunk's book never taught me about a final period!" **Charlotte** (Betty) **Purdy** Griffiths tells us she is a Cornellian 'way back: "My father, Dr. **Mark S. Purdy**, graduated in 1882. My son, **David**, received his PhD in 1967." She says she is still working, and wants to as long as she can. Plans for this summer include a trip through the Scandinavian countries.

**Irene Moffat** Longwell is still a programmer; "I enjoy the challenge of every day at Stanford Research Institute." She also writes, "Though living in a disaster state (California), we personally did not suffer from rain, mud slide, or oil slick, but have seen damage in other areas." **Martha Dana Peckworth** of Carberry Hill on Merry Meeting Bay, Richmond, Me., is finally living in a completed house—"a joy after living in construction for three years. Our retirement home is all we hoped it would be but instead of extra leisure time, we find we are busier than ever. **Howard '23**, supposedly retired, has many consulting engineer assignments, is chairman of the Building Committee which is restoring First Parish Church, Brunswick, Me., and is a member of the Water Commission of Bowdoinham. I serve on the li-

brary board and belong to a sewing group." Their children are scattered to Maryland, California, and New Jersey.

**Ruth Clark Wells** and husband **Frederick '26** (Cornell emeritus prof., architecture) are due back from Spain in September. **Irene Aldrich** Nelson says she is still working and commuting, so there is little time for leisure. "My only news has to do with son David who was appointed by President Nixon to be general counsel of the Post Office Dept. It all happened so fast and he and his family moved from Cleveland to Maryland with breathless speed."

We have this from **Esther Rhodes**—"I'm retiring (from Corning Glass Co.) as of April 1969. Everyone thinking I retired last year started to make me chairman, secretary (they don't know how badly I write). I'm a ruling elder in my church and so far I'm out every night in the week, you know, garden club, Home Ec. Club, Grange, etc., Cornell Club, too." Her retirement was followed by visits to **Toini Pasto** Stanat in Washington, DC, **Harriet Lee** Hirst in West Hartford, a home ec convention in Boston, and a trip with a friend to Nova Scotia.

From **Bebe Stowe** Norgore we have the following: "The week before Easter, I took granddaughter Karen to California for a 10-day trip. As each grandchild gets to be 10 years old, 'Nana' takes him to Disneyland, Marine Land, etc. This is three down and two to go. Hope there won't be more than five grandchildren or they'll put me in the poorhouse. My carry-on suitcase was filled with bottles of Maalox and baby food. I kept a little plastic bottle of Maalox in my purse and took a swig every two hours, wherever I was. I hope people thought it was gin." Bebe has been suffering from ulcers.

**Jinny (Lawson)** and Stan Churchman had a wonderful trip to Europe last fall, "had intended getting into Czechoslovakia but the Russians got there the day my husband and I set sail from New York which was a lucky thing for us. We visited Hungary, however, and a more pitiful country and people has to be seen rather than imagined. Yugoslavia, on the other hand, appeared to be quite a different form of communism and a much freer feeling all around. The most delightful of all, however, was Austria. They are the



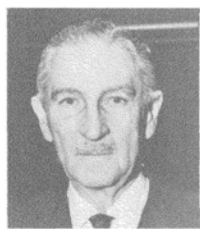
people in all of Europe who seem to really like and appreciate what the US has done for them."

**Ella Behrer** Evans has been attending League of Women Voters study groups on China for the past two years. **Dorothy Peck** Sampson is so busy this year (interior decorating) she will not even have time to travel. **Mary (Ackerman)** and **David Punzelt '25** are now members of the leisure class, so writes Mary: "David retired July 1, 1968, from the Telephone Co. So far it has been quite enjoyable, much to my surprise. Our plans for the future are uncertain at this time, so in a sense this is a transition period for us."

We learned from **Alice Shoemaker** Kurd that **Kay Beale** Dawson had to retire (from teaching) because of arthritis. We hope Kay will write and tell us she is improved. **Caroline Lewis** Grays retires from General Electric Co. this year "after 25 satisfying years."

Be sure to let us know what you did with the precious days of summer.

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



**Fernando Chardon** (picture) added to his many laurels by becoming the new Secretary of State of Puerto Rico, second in importance only to Governor Luis A. Ferre. He is a career soldier, an expert on agriculture, a sportsman, and a student of history. Chardy has just resigned his position as secretary-treasurer of the Sugar Producers Assn. He has also worked as an officer of Central Constancia in Toa Baja and as chief of the Assessment Div. of the Land Authority. Chardy, as Secretary of State, probably will be one of Ferre's closest advisers.

A native of Ponce, Chardy worked for the government in various capacities until 1939. During World War II, he served in the Pacific and in South America. He is a graduate of the officers school at Ft. Leavenworth and of the Ritchie Military Intelligence Center. After the war, he joined the National Guard, where he reached the rank of colonel by the time of his retirement in 1967. After being captain of the Cornell fencing team and 1927 intercollegiate foil champion, he was both epee and foil champion of Puerto Rico from 1934 to 1939. In addition, he was formerly smallbore rifle champion of Puerto Rico, captain of the Rifle Team National Guard from 1957 to 1965 and elected to the Puerto Rico Hall of Fame in fencing and shooting.

Chardy was president of the P. R. Sugar Technologists Assn. in 1952, secretary-general of the International Society of Sugar Cane Technologists in 1965, chairman of the board of Examiners for Agronomists 1947-57, member P. R. Police Commission 1957-65, president of the Penn-Cornell Club 1956, and regional commander of the Military Order of World Wars 1956. He is married, has four children and seven grandchildren. Congratulations, Chardy, on your many notable achievements.

Twenty-one classmates attended our annual dinner at the Cornell Club of New York to hear **Mark Barlow, EdD '63**, v. p. for student affairs. On May 14, 12 classmates were present at the Tower Club dinner at the Plaza in New York: **Ted Adler, Bert Antell, Lee Forker, Walt Kline, Al Koehl, Stan Krusen, Floyd Mundy, Nat Rubin, Jim Stewart, Gil Wehmann, John White**, and your correspondent. Guest

speaker was **David Rockefeller** followed by President Perkins who told the Tower Club members what happened at the confrontation on our campus. All of you will soon receive copies of this report as well as others from the Board of Trustees. In the meantime, I recommend you read the 10 standards adopted by the Board of Trustees at its May 1 meeting and reported in the May 2 issue of the *New York Times* (page 1).

**'28 Women: Margery Blair Perkins**  
2319 Lincoln St.  
Evanston, Ill. 60201

There is a new honor for **May Elish Markewich's** husband, **Arthur '26**. Gov. Rockefeller in January appointed him to the appellate div. of the Supreme Court. May is still working very hard in private practice as a psychotherapist and marriage counselor.

Getting news from **Dorothy Wing** Underhill takes a good deal of prodding, but husband Townsend has sent along a family report. In December the Underhills, with their two sons, their wives, and seven grandchildren, headed for Grenada in the British West Indies to celebrate Dot and Townsend's 40th wedding anniversary. Son George, who attended Trinity College and was graduated from the U of Illinois, now lives with his family in Louisville, Ky. Son Robert, a graduate of the U of Michigan, lives with his wife and three girls in Warren, Pa.

Dot and Townsend have turned a hobby of traveling into an interesting vocation. "Gourmet Travel by Dot and Tod" is a copyrighted feature article about interesting places to visit and eat. Each has a recipe, a specialty of the establishment or area. This winter they have been in the Caribbean collecting material on many of the small, little known islands. Townsend uses this material in his consulting business. Their home address: Westward Rd., Woodbridge, Conn.

News from **Gerry Ellsworth Morgan** tells of a three-month trip with husband **Dick '27**, first to Florida where they spent Christmas with all their children and all their children, and then on west to California. Home is Delmar, but most of the time from April to October the Morgans are at their other home at Schroon Lake in Adirondack.

Busy **Elizabeth Hollister** Packer writes that she is in her second year as coordinator of audio-visual education at Alderson Broadus College in Philippi, WV. She has charge of all the audio-visual equipment on the campus, trains staff, faculty, and student teachers in audio-visual techniques. She has made many innovations in ways of presenting her ideas. Her hobby of photography comes in as a valuable auxiliary to her career. Husband Wilfred has retired as dean of the college, but teaches one class a term. He is also coordinating a research study of the church-related college.

**Portia Lee** sends word that her Long Beach home was not touched by the widespread California floods, but it got more than its share of rain. Portia has always enjoyed her pets and currently she has a frost point Siamese cat and a white poodle.

Several '28ers will be traveling to Bedford on May 31 for the wedding of **Sunny Worden** Carpenter's son, **Dr. Charles Carpenter**, to Susan McKinley. The bridegroom is a graduate of Cornell Medical School, served as chief medical officer on the aircraft carrier Independence, and is currently doing special work in orthopedic surgery at a Connecticut hospital. Hopefully even a small gathering of '28ers will produce some news for this column.

Before next Reunion rolls around and we change class correspondents, there will undoubtedly be some who wonder whether

the present correspondent looks upon the task as an opportunity to write her biography. As the lone representative of '28 women in Chicago, I am really "out of it." To help fill up the column is my excuse for personal items. With husband **Larry '30**, I did make it from Anchorage to Tokyo. We had a wonderful month in Japan, traveling with our son and his family to Kyoto and south to Kyushu. In between we spent two weeks sailing with a Japanese friend on the Inland Sea. There wasn't much wind to fill the sails, but strong tidal currents and heavy boat traffic gave us plenty to think about. An overnight stop in San Francisco gave us a chance to catch up with son **Bradford '65**, who is about to get his master's in business administration from Stanford. With wife **Phyllis Friedman Perkins '65**, he will be moving soon to New York.

Last Reunion **Helen Speigel** Cohen agreed to be our alumni Fund representative. Helen and husband **Irving '29** are now back from their winter home in Boca Raton and from her apartment in Rockville Centre she sends the message that she hopes you have already sent in your gift to the university. If not, it is never too late!

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

Your columnist would like to poll the Class of '29 on how they feel about the recent Willard Straight takeover. It is nice to report that **John Doe '29** has recently moved to Oshkosh and that he now has eight wonderful grandchildren. It so happens, however, that vital problems of greater import now plague the Cornell campus. How about getting down to brass tacks and facing up to the issue!

Several '29ers have already done just that, one being **George A. Laird** of Albany. "So sorry," he states, "but even had I planned to attend the Reunion, I certainly would not do so under the conditions which exist at Cornell—particularly the recent shoddy capitulation by the university administration in the case of the black militants. Not only would I not contribute money to the university, but would urge reductions in tax monies that go to preserve that part of the university that is state supported. I am sympathetic to the action taken Apr. 21 in opposition to the administration action—and if Robert Miller says he must resign, then let him go!"

Are you with Laird? Your expression of opinion could decide whether Cornell is to remain an institution of higher learning or wind up going down the drain because nobody really cares. The Madison Avenue PR boys came up with "Give a Damn." It so happens that "Give a Damn" can be applied in more ways than one—Cornell for example. Do you concur?

After 39 years of service, **G. Lamont Bidwell** has retired as vice president of the Riegel Paper Corp. as of May 1, 1969. He was also general manager of the firm's paper div. During his career he published many technical articles relative to paper manufacture. According to his listing in *Who's Who*, he has been a member of TAPPI as well as of the Pomfret Club of Easton, Pa., the Northampton Country Club, and the Oak Hill Golf Club of Milford, NJ. Other affiliations are: the Union League Club of NY, the Pennsylvania Society, director of the Phillipsburg National Bank & Trust Co., and trustee of the Warren Hospital and the Hunterdon Medical Center. A native of Riegelsville, NJ, he now resides in Milford, NJ.



From New Rochelle, **Ben Bromley** informs that "only routine things happen to me. However, with a couple of sons-in-law plus four grandchildren I built a larger house in northern Michigan." Nothing like planning for the future.

Do you agree that alumni should be heard but shouldn't be seen? So comments **Albert H. Orthmann**, architect, Shenrock. Bert takes a dim view of the new campus edifices. He concludes, "Seems to me it could have been done better."

From way out west comes word from **Marvin L. Smith**, Portland, Ore., that he has retired as chief of operation, Pacific Northwest region, US Forest Service, after 40 years. Assignments covered Idaho, Wyoming, Colorado, Nebraska, Wisconsin, Missouri, Minnesota, and Oregon. Sounds like an interesting career.

From Islamorada, Fla., comes a note from **Harold B. Zuehlke**, now in permanent residence there. Home is 1½ blocks from the ocean. There is always a breeze, the temperature last summer reached 94, and there has never been frost in Islamorada. If Harold isn't a member of the local tourist bureau, he should be.

Retiree **E. B. Littlewood**, Venice, Fla., after a career with the NY Telephone Co. is now "shaping up a new house and manicuring a boat." Once the craft is in the water he plans to lure "bigger and better fish from the Gulf of Mexico." Sounds like a worthwhile project.

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

To those of you who attended Reunion and to those others who received the Red Lion Bulletin, the following news of our fellow '29ers will not be new, but to the rest of you these tid-bits should be of interest.

**Florence Crist Goff**, 776A East Mariposa, Altadena, Calif., says: "My husband is about to retire from the ups and downs of the elevator business and we are moving to the new address above. In 1967 I remarried. My husband is a Britisher who has been a Californian for 40 years. We'll visit his family in Southampton, England, this summer and see some of the rest of Europe, we hope. Writing books is in abeyance as is the fun of making money since I have become a hausfrau again. We have lots of mutual friends and I now have several step and semi-step children and we will be attending the wedding of one of them in June so will miss Reunion. So sorry!"

**Judith Glassman Simon**, 46 Holmes Dale, Albany, has been doing work under the auspices of the United Church Women, such as teaching a Finnish young woman conversational English. Dr. Simon is head of nose and throat service at Memorial Hospital, and also chief of staff.

**Helen Hammond**, RD 1, Box 22A, Belvidere, NJ, writes: "I'm now running the blood bank at Newton Memorial Hospital and have taken intensive courses in blood banking at workshops on the newest developments in the use of blood transfusions and other blood components. I've never been so happy and satisfied with any other job. I still raise miniature schnauzers and right now I have two six-week-old schnauzer babies and four boarders at my kennel, Deer Run."

**Lillian Myers Reiner**, 277 Old Colony Rd., Hartsdale, reports that both she and her husband continue working. They have had two trips to Israel and added trips to France and England.

**S. Anne Parker**, Wedgewood Apts., 7677 Feeder Dam Rd., S. Glens Falls, retired

from the Veterans Administration Hospital, Tupper Lake, in 1964 after 33 years service. After caring for her mother who died at 97 in 1967, she has done some traveling here and in Europe. "General housework, shopping, and meals keep me busy when I am not at the ski slope, bowling alley, golf course, playing bridge, or hiking." What a fine active life!

The next '29 column will be written by a new correspondent—at this point, I do not know who it will be—as, after five years of reporting our activities, I think a new slant could well be given the write-ups. It has been fun, mostly, as you have done well in sending me news of yourselves. My best wishes go to the new correspondent—treat her kindly and remember she wants to give you news each month, so please see that she has news to give.

Thank you all for being so cooperative this last five years.

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

**Samuel Dalsimer**, 20 Sutton Pl. S., New York, vice chairman of the board of Grey Advertising, was recently elected the national chairman of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, succeeding Dore Schary, playwright and producer. Sam has been prominently identified with the league's varied programs in combating bias and discrimination. His son, Capt. James S., a psychiatrist stationed at the Army's Valley Forge Hospital, is married to Adele Mintz; they have one daughter, Jennifer Sara. Son **Andrew S. '62** is a resident doctor in psychiatry at the Albert Einstein Medical College on behalf of the US Public Health Service. Andrew is married to Kathy Kamen. Sam's wife, Shirley, works as a volunteer physical therapist two days a week at the Institute for Physical Rehabilitation.

**Donald A. Armstrong**, Box 86, Sayre, Pa., is now in his 36th year with Tioga Mills in Waverly. Don boasts of seven grandchildren located in Geneseo and in Normal, Ill. **Max G. Bethge**, 36 Earl Ave., Northport, writes that his older son, Paul, is a sophomore at Harpur College, Binghamton, and his younger son, Carl, is due to graduate from Northport High School in June.

Since retiring in January 1965, **Edward R. Bose**, 3430 Galt Ocean Dr., Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., has been active as a volunteer with the International Executive Service Corps, 545 Madison Ave., New York. He has served as an executive for manufacturing plants in Peru and Tunisia, and as director of operations in Taiwan and Singapore. He expects to return to Tunisia shortly.

**Ambrose R. Clarke**, 165 Summit St., Batavia, retired on Jan. 1 as a mathematics teacher at Batavia High School. He had taught mathematics for more than 38 years and had been dept. chairman for the past 23 years. Clarke is a past president and one of the founders of the Assn. of Mathematics Teachers of New York State.

**James B. Gitlitz**, 71 State St., Binghamton, is teaching constitutional law in the political science dept. of Harpur College three days a week, as well as continuing his practice of law. **Donald S. Herrick**, 2817 E. Elm Dr., Phoenix, Ariz., is a statewide location engineer for the Arizona State Highway Dept.

**Burdette E. Woodworth**, 53 Tull Dr., Albany, is assistant supervising principal of Colonie School District #1 which includes 12 schools and 850 pupils. Woodworth is a past president of Colonie-Albany Kiwanis Club and was formerly with the State Education Dept. in Albany.

**'30 Women: Joyce Porter Layton**  
525 W. Seneca St.  
Ithaca, N.Y. 14850

**Dora Wagner Conrath** and husband **Robert** live within sight of the Golden Gate Bridge, at 1980 Washington St., San Francisco. They enjoy their five grandchildren and have spent much time in travel—to South America and East Africa, and are planning this year to visit Kashmir and Nepal. They are active in the International Hospitality Center, a very rewarding experience.

**Martha Fisher Evans** and husband **Henry '31** have been happily traveling in Europe and this country and watching their grandchildren grow up. In too many volunteer activities, Marty says, but Reunion next year is surely on their agenda. Address: 100 Almond Ave., Liftwood, Wilmington, Del.

**Goldie Weiner Pressman** (15 Hollis Ave., Fairlawn, NJ) says that sending dues makes Reunion seem that much closer. **Olive Hoberg Godwin** (435 Contant Ave., Hawthorth, NJ) writes that husband **Ellery '29** plans to retire soon and they hope to travel. Meanwhile she paints—has exhibited, and sold one picture—and often visits her two daughters and six grandchildren in Minnesota and Wisconsin.

**Fannie Wheeler Mullen** (2 Glyndon Ave., Cortland) toured to Florida to visit their son who works for Pan Am and lives in Satellite Beach. She and her husband called on **Florence Case Grassman** in Ocean Ridge, Fla., at 6530 N. Ocean Blvd. Florence has a new condominium and will make Florida her home. They also called on **Emily Sullivan Connolly** (595 E. Monroe St., Little Falls) whose son, whom many of us remember so pleasantly from last Reunion, has graduated from Holy Cross, married, and gone in the service. Florence Grassman herself writes that she attended the February Cornell dinner in Florida, at which President Perkins was the speaker.

**Dorothy Wertz** Taylor of 15 Garrison St., Bethlehem, Pa., informs us that her 11th grandchild is on the way! That must surely be our record. Her son, George, is interning at Cincinnati General Hospital. Son **James**, now working on his PhD at Cornell, goes to U of Hawaii to teach classics in the fall.

**Kay Scott Parry** (204 Grant Ave., Cresskill, NJ) sent me so much news (all good) of herself and family that I will save her letter for our class newsletter, except to say that she and her husband are coming to the Alumni U at Cornell this summer.

**Helen Rice Nydegger** (180 Little Pond Rd., Concord, NH) does volunteer work in the hospital and is chairman of the Alumni Secondary Schools Committee for northern New Hampshire, rounding up possible students for Cornell. **Dorothy Saunders Muir** has been enjoying the wonder (and labors) of spring flowers at "Muir Woods," 1722 Orchard Dr., Salem, Va., and keeping up with her correspondence chess, with opponents in Australia and Moscow.

We are saddened to hear of the deaths of **Alice Blauvelt Bird** (Mrs. Harlan Bird, 1281 Fox Chase Rd., Birmingham, Mich.) and **Jean Randall Smith** (Mrs. Guy Smith, 6407-40th Ave., University Park, Hyattsville, Md.).

**Betty Lynahan Mettenet**, after spending the winter in Delray Beach, is now back in residence at 6901 Oglesby Ave., Chicago. She had notes from **Phyllis Brill** and from **Helen Lipschitz Glick**. Helen says her son is doing graduate work at U of Chicago.

Classmates, I am running out of news! If you haven't reported your doings to Betty or me lately, please sit down right now and tell us what is going on in your world, whether you want to send dues or not. Please let me hear from many more of you!

'31

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

Dr. **Hugh S. Cameron**, 712 Sycamore Lane, Davis, Cal., has been teaching for some time at Davis. In 1959-60 he was in New Zealand on a Fulbright scholarship. He became professor emeritus in 1965 and was presented an honorary LLD by the U of California in 1968. He still does some committee work for the university but is mainly concerned with his "neglected" golf handicap.

**Leo Sheiner** writes that he has recently joined the IFC Collateral Corp. as an assistant vice president. This company is a wholly owned subsidiary of Investors Funding Corp. at 630 Fifth Ave., New York. The parent company is listed on the Amex, is a diversified company with major assets in the real estate field. Leo's address is 141 E. 56th St., New York.

**Ed Courtney**, Box 519, Hammond, La., is a regular on returning cards but rarely gives us too much news of himself. He did say that he now has five grandchildren and that his No. 1 son came up with an A in calculus. Sometime he may tell us more.

**William E. Jennings**, DVM, is another fairly regular reporter. His most recent communication said that he had settled down as professor of veterinary public health at the School of Veterinary Medicine, Auburn U. He finds it a most rewarding experience to teach and to advise students. Bill had retired several years ago as director, meat inspection service, NYS Dept. of Agriculture & Markets. His teaching is a new experience. Home is 125 Cary Dr., Auburn, Ala.

**Herman Stuetzer Jr.** is another regular contributor and an active class worker. He writes that he has just been transferred to his firm's national office, effective May 1, to be national director of Tax Training & Publications. His firm is Lybrand, Roos Bros. & Montgomery at 60 Broad St., New York. Prior to this Herm had been head of the tax dept. of the firm in their Boston office and was made a partner in 1955. Herm has been in tax work for most of the period since he left Cornell and published a book, *Massachusetts Taxation of Corporations* (Little Brown). He also gets around the country a bit and gives us news of other classmates.

About a year and a half ago, he visited **Richard M.** and **Connie Bentley** in Youngstown while enrolling his younger daughter, Jo, in Westminster College. Then he visited **Thomas** and **Helen Kelley** in Seattle and met Tom's brothers, **John '34** and **Bill '26**.

With our last dues letter we requested biographical data for a new class directory. The initial response has been good, but keep them coming. If you have mislaid your form, let me know.

'32

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

**Ray Smith Jr.**, 9050 N. Pelham Pky., Milwaukee, Wis., is still busily engaged as head of Smith Enterprises and as vice president of Parkway Motor Inns. The latter owns and operates six motor inns, the newest of which is the Beaumont in Green Bay. Ray is the man to talk to if you want a place to stay after a Packers game.

When we last heard from Ray, Parkway operated three inns and Michael and Marion were students at Marquette. Now Marion is married and Michael is a lieutenant at the Army National Material Command in St. Louis. Things change.

Haven't heard much recently from **Pete McManus** other than he is retired from Agway (formerly GLF). His address is RD 3, Trumansburg. **Ward R. Ellsworth**, RD 2, West Winfield, is now retired. He taught vocational agriculture in New York State schools for 34 years.

**Melville C. Case** lives at 822 Morgan Ave., Drexel Hill, Pa., and is a professional engineer and manager of purchasing with Rohm & Haas Co. Mel and Helen's children are both Cornellians: **Constance C. Haggard** is '58; **Marshall T. Case** is '64. But that's not all. Son-in-law **Dr. R. A. Haggard** is '58, PhD '65, and daughter-in-law **Nancy Whiting Case** is '64. Further to demonstrate the family loyalty to Cornell, Mel is a member of the Cornell Club of Philadelphia and president of the Philadelphia sec., Cornell Society of Engineers. He is also a member of the Sons of the American Revolution. As an additional historical note he recalls that wife Helen L. Taylor attended Cornell socially. She visited him 19 times from Buffalo for house parties. Their marriage must have marked the beginning of the decline in the Lehigh Valley's passenger traffic.

Our most recent communication from **Judson D. Wilcox** says: "We live in a travel trailer and travel." Sounds logical. The only problem is that someone apparently goofed up his address and he says he has not been receiving this best of all possible publications. We wish we could help but the address on the note he sent is illegible. We can't guarantee it, but it looks like: 265 S. "Carancahur," Corpus Christi, Texas. If anyone knows for sure what that street name should be, send it along to us.

'33

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

**John R. Heilman Jr.** has been sworn in as Dutchess County (NY) family court judge. He has been district attorney since 1966. Heartiest congratulations!

**Edgar H. Blackwell** has been elected president and chief executive officer of DuPont of Canada. He joined DuPont in 1934 and served initially in the engineering dept. in Wilmington, Del. He moved through supervisory and managerial positions in engineering production, and sales before moving to Remington Arms Co., a subsidiary of DuPont in 1962 as vice president. He was vice president and assistant general manager of Remington Arms from 1963 until November 1966, when he was transferred to DuPont of Canada as executive vice president. After graduating from Cornell, he studied business management at the U of Pennsylvania. We extend our heartiest congratulations and best wishes to Ed on his most recent success.

**Richard D. Vanderwarker**, president of Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center, reports (April 11): "In early March, we had a reunion with Ann and **Bill Beall** at our daughter's home in Winnetka, Ill. Their daughter, Susan, was also with us. Ann and Bill are fine, although Bill had just undergone some extensive oral surgery. A few days ago, I talked to him by phone, and he reports that he's feeling fine. While together, Bill and I decided that we would ask **Al Hochbaum** to invite us shooting at the Delta Wildlife Preserve in Delta, Manitoba, this fall. That would be a great reunion, and I know the hunting would be superb. For the information of those that do not know, Al is one of the most eminent waterfowl ornithologists in the country. He's distinguished not only for his artistic paintings and sketches of waterfowl but

also for his many publications in the field. "At the request of **Ed Bleckwell**, our class Cornell Fund representative, I've been helping solicit for the Fund by writing to a few class members. One of my letters resulted in a very warm response from **Lynn Himmelmann**, who is vice president of Western Hotels in Seattle, Wash. (the title Western Hotels is hardly applicable now to that outfit, because they are all over the country and, I believe, in Hawaii as well)."

**Merwin M. Williams** advised (March 10): "Last May, I ran into a heart snag that had to do with angina and general fatigue, and I haven't worked since. I resigned from Georgia Pacific in August and have spent the intervening time getting my health back." Mer has moved to "the ski country"; new address: Foothill West Rd., Turin. **Louis E. Hahn** reports: "Have two grandsons, 6 and 7. Live in Hialeah, Fla., in the winter (December to May). Friends welcome—telephone number is in book or call information."

**Sidney C. Philip** advises: "I am now project manager for Dic-Underhill, a joint venture, performing all the superstructure concrete work at the World Trade Center (a \$600 million job); ours is only \$30 million. Son James, who received his EE at Cornell in January 1969, will get his MEE in June and will proceed to medical school in the fall. Son **Andrew '61** is advertising & merchandising manager for Prince Matchabelli perfumes."

**George A. (Hutch) Hutchinson** stated (Feb. 1): "At this very moment, Jean and I are leaving for Los Angeles to visit No. 1 daughter. At the same time, I will do a bit of business for my firm, the Perkins & Will Partnership, architects. No. 2 daughter is just completing rehearsals for 'The Seagull' in which she has the lead, with the Mommers Theatre, Oklahoma City. Hobbies are still sailing—a 43' schooner, *Allegro*, in which we race (slowly) and cruise (last summer in Lake Superior)—and photography. Best to all of '33, whom we so enjoyed at Reunion last June."

'34

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

**Burr Jenkins** was re-elected president of the Pelhamwood Assn., a neighborhood group of 230 households, collectively a strong voice in every phase of the town. Burr resides at 50 Highbrook Ave., Pelham.

**Charles Duffy III** writes that he disposed of his interest in the Hotel Edison, Sunbury, Pa., and sold his home there. Charles, his wife, and three children now live in Worthington, Ohio, where he is vice president and general manager of Neil House Motor Hotel. Charles can be reached at 1443 Clubview Blvd. N., Worthington, Ohio.

**Clarence E. Lewis** of 1520 Ridgewood Dr., East Lansing, Mich., reports three new grandchildren. He has been busy writing a number of horticultural articles for the *New York Times*, *Horticulture* magazine, and *American Nurseryman*.

**Ed Keil** of 6216 86th Ave., New Carrollton, Md., writes he is still state conservationist for Maryland for the US Dept. of Agriculture, Soil Conservation Service. Daughter Sally is a 1968 graduate of Vassar, Mary will graduate from Connecticut College in 1970, and Jane from Green Mountain in 1971. Ed also reports that he helped develop a new sediment control program for urbanizing areas in Maryland that is being copied throughout the country.

**George Gray** wants to know "as an active member of the Water Pollution Control Federation, am I the only 'Art Carney' in

the Class?" George can be reached at 2900 Knowlson Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

**William Richter**, Star Rte., Box 37, Bunnell, Fla., reports they suffered some damage to buildings and equipment from Hurricane Gladys last year. **George F. Behringer**, Shelter Island Hts., reports that the Shelter Island House is for sale. Also states he is manager of the Shelter Island branch of the North Fork Bank & Trust Co. and his time is not quite his own anymore.

**'35 MD—Dr. Alexander D. Langmuir** was given the Award of Distinction of the Cornell Medical College Alumni Assn. at the alumni reunion last April. Dr. Langmuir is director of the Epidemiological Program at the National Communicable Disease Center in Atlanta. He has held the post for 20 years and in that time has directed federal efforts toward the identification and control of hundreds of epidemics. He is famous for his training of an entire generation of epidemiologists as well as for the establishment of the Epidemic Intelligence Service, which recruits and trains epidemiologists and supplies numerous services to support national control of epidemics. Since Cornell does not grant honorary degrees, the Alumni Award, the only such honor given annually at the Medical College, is the most prestigious prize an alumnus can receive.

**'35 PhD—Harry R. Varney** has been appointed an agricultural attache on the staff of the US Embassy in Ankara, Turkey. His major responsibilities will be to help promote the sale of US farm products in Turkey and to report on Turkish agricultural production and trade.

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

**Charles E. Dykes** is right in the middle of l'affaire Straight, having been appointed a member of the special committee headed by **William Robertson '34** to conduct an investigation for the Board of Trustees. The report of this group will be awaited with extreme interest and Charlie should be the best informed '36er by the time he completes his assignment.

Trustee-nominee **Joe King** found himself besieged with mail from alumni of all classes. Those who had not yet cast their ballots by the end of April wanted to know where Joe stood on the subject of campus insurrections, and most of them made it very clear that only a satisfactory response would earn their vote. Your correspondent has not seen Joe's answer and the election will have been decided before this appears.

How many classmates wrote to Day Hall is anybody's guess but probably not very many because only one carbon reached your correspondent. That letter came from **Paul M. Mattice** and was addressed to President Perkins, with copies to three trustees including Charlie Dykes, plus **Bob Kane '34**. Paul is a native Ithacan who practices law in Catskill. He introduced himself to the President as "a Cornellian, a son, son-in-law, husband, father, cousin, and friend of Cornellians" who was for the first time "ashamed of my alma mater." Paul also wrote your correspondent a personal letter in which he complained that "Cornell today has become a place where a professor must speak only what is non-controversial or risk riot from his students or reprimand from his students."

Elsewhere on the activist front, **Vert Kenerson** attended a Cornell Club of Washington meeting addressed by Provost Corson and expressed his unhappiness with the re-

port from Day Hall in a phone conversation with your correspondent. Vert also wrote to **Hunt Bradley '26**. Vert grew up in Ithaca and shares with other natives an especially keen interest in Cornell.

Your correspondent read every word in the *Sun*, some of them written by daughter **Betty '71**, listened to the gripes of dozens of alumni, many of whom were badly misinformed as to the facts, and finally took the lead in forming a group to seek an unbiased report on campus developments, with recommendations to insure Cornell's future. The group is known as the Ad Hoc Committee of Concerned Cornellians. Founding members are eight Washington-area alumni but national membership is anticipated. Temporary headquarters are in my office and anybody interested should write or call **Pick Mills** at the above address.

A recent item in this space reported a change of address for **William C. Bauer Jr.** Bill followed up with a call and supplied additional information. He is a government lawyer with HUD, and has completed 30 years in the Air Force Reserve, retiring as a colonel. His son and namesake earned an E.E. degree at Cornell. Bill's daughter lives in Puerto Rico and he plans to visit her this summer. While there he plans to seek out **Jose Oliver**. Bill can't remember encountering any '36ers in years, since a meeting with his former roommate, Col. **Franklin E. Schroeck**.

On July 1, Dr. **Alexander Hatoff** discontinued the private practice of medicine to become the full-time chief of the Dept. of Pediatrics at Highland General Hospital, 2701 14th Ave., Oakland, Cal.

Dr. **Homer A. Jack** is director of the div. of social responsibilities, Unitarian Universalists, Boston, Mass., and a member of the Educational Committee To Halt Atomic Weapons Spread. His name was on a long list of supporters who petitioned the Senate to ratify the Nuclear Nonproliferation Treaty, which the Senate did promptly. Arthur Larson, former Cornell Law School professor and braintruster in the Eisenhower Administration, heads the committee.

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

News from **Jean MacFarlane** Woodard, 407 S. La Frenz Rd., R. 3, Liberty, Mo., that after her husband died she moved out to Missouri with son John who is working for the U of Missouri Extension Service Community Development. Says her men never could get out of government and training.

**Pearl E. Sly** Dailey, Box 102, Yorkshire, writes she is a clerk in the Post Office there. Her husband has retired from Aronson Machine Co. in Arcade after a heart attack and now has an antique shop in Yorkshire and enjoys it. They have a small granddaughter, Jennifer, who is happy to be with her daddy back from Vietnam last September.

**Mary Park** (Polly) Carsman, 1410 Springfield Pike, Apt. 47C, Cincinnati, Ohio, has made the move from happy home-owner to apartment dweller. Their daughter, Molly, is married and living in Chicago, and son John is a junior at Miami of Ohio U. The change is not without some regrets, but she knows they will like it once they are settled.

**Constance Lehair** Percy, 204 E. 72nd St., New York, is an epidemiological research associate at the American Cancer Society in New York. She travels quite a bit and most recently visited Brazil and Peru. Her older daughter, Norma, lives in London and

works in the House of Commons. Connie plans to visit her this summer. Her younger daughter, Connie, teaches in Montgomery Co. in elementary schools and lives in Silver Spring, Md.

**Jean Hallock** Johnson tells the sad news that her mother died on Dec. 30 after surgery. Many of Jean's friends will remember her mother. Her father ('09) is still active in his law practice in Riverhead. Her sister, **Ann Hallock Olson '45**, will be leaving Ohio this summer for Chattanooga, Tenn.

**Dorothy Nachman** Resnik, 366 Grove Rd., South Orange, NJ, is working with her husband in his decorative fabrics business. Her older daughter has a new baby daughter, and her younger one is a freshman at Bryn Mawr.

**Jean Kilkenny** Mott is busy with two weddings in one summer—oldest daughter, Jennifer, and middle daughter, Priscilla. Youngest, Betsy, is a freshman at Lasell Junior College, Auburndale, Mass.

**Mary Emily Wilkins** Lytle has joined the rest of us in the role of grandmother. Son **Torch '62** and his wife, **Sue '64**, had a daughter Apr. 2, 1969.

Keep the news coming to **Edith Gardner** with your dues, or to me. It is the only way to keep this column going.

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

**Leonard P. Gunsch** has been named district principal of the Wallkill Central School System. He has been with that system for 10 years as an elementary school teacher and principal and, for the past three years, as assistant district principal. Leonard taught elementary school after graduation and also served as a teacher and exchange economist with the US Dept. of Agriculture. He holds a master of education degree from Cornell and has completed the course work for the doctorate. In addition to his professional associations, he is a member of the Town of Newburgh Planning Board, is fire commissioner of the Cronomer Valley Fire Dept. and president of the Middletown branch of the Federal Land Bank. The family has three children and lives on Rte. 300, Town of Newburgh.

A warm welcome awaits Cornellians who visit the William Pitt Restaurant on Rte. 24, Chatham, NJ. There, innkeeper **E. Oliver Natunen** is host, assisted by his son, **Oliver Jr. '63**, and daughter Shirley who work full-time and son Wayne and wife Elsie who fill in. The Pitt has two dining rooms seating 280, cocktail lounge, gift shop, and candy shop. Ollie has owned the complex since 1966, having previously had extensive experience in the airline feeding industry with Hot Shoppes. Whenever these busy restaurateurs get a chance to enjoy home life, it is at 7 Portland Rd., Chatham.

Two classmates died during the past spring—**Harold W. Kroemer** in March and **Paul M. Fisher** in April. A note from Harold's son, Harold Jr., pays tribute to his father's devotion to Cornell and influence on his two daughters and three sons. What better tribute than to have your son write, "He made a total success of his life"? We learned of Paul's passing through his first cousin and fraternity brother, **Ralph H. Parks '30**. Paul's contributions were not only to his profession—optics—but as an elder and prime mover in the building of Faith United Presbyterian Church in Medford, NJ, where the family lived. He is survived by his wife Mary and two daughters. We have also been notified of the death of two other classmates, **John Wentworth** of

Newton Center, Mass., and **David G. Haumerson** of Long Branch, Wash.

**William L. Greyson** and wife **Augusta (DeBare)** can boast a Cornell-oriented family. Their daughter, **Nancy '64**, married Dr. **Barry Beckerman '61**, Bellevue '65, although son **Bruce '68** strayed a bit to marry Jane Chapman, Syracuse '69. Bill's brother-in-law is **Charles A. DeBare '44, LLB '49**. Bill is manager of process development for Chemplast Inc. The Greysons live at 19 Monhegan Ave., Wayne, NJ.

Thrice-over grandfather **Richard C. Lounsberry** reports his eldest son, Jim, was married in March leaving two other sons who have yet to make the trip to the altar. His daughter, **Carol '62**, is married to **Anthony Casendino '60**. Dick practices law in Owego and lives at 329 Main St.

Your correspondent has become the fourth Canadian resident nominated for membership in the American Bandmasters' Assn., a 200-member professional organization of military, community, college, and secondary school conductors.

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

I'm a pushover for my own propaganda! After advocating a '37 reunion with our Florida classmates (didn't you read the March column?), I just couldn't wait to get down to alligator land to check up on our sun-worshipping gals. So, while visiting my parents in Miami Beach in April, I drove up to Sarasota to spend two days with Jim and **Fran White** McMartin on Siesta Key. My favorite professor, **Perry W. Gilbert, PhD '40**, arranged a fascinating tour of the Mote Marine Laboratory, where he is executive director, and treated us to a luncheon of oysters on the half shell and shrimp cooked in beer. Perry, Cornell professor of neurobiology & behavior, was still excited over the lab's recent acquisition of a rare basking shark—25 feet long, 4,400 pounds—the first one ever caught in the Gulf of Mexico. Three Cornell professors and 12 students had been down there the previous week on a field trip, Perry told us. As chairman of the shark research panel of the American Institute of Biological Sciences, Perry coordinates shark investigations throughout the world. His greatest claim to fame, however, is that he is the husband of our classmate **Claire Kelly** and father of eight children.

Claire and their eldest daughter, Anne, were in London visiting their eldest son, Dave, and his wife, Gretchen. Anne, who is married to Brad McDonald, a Washington attorney, was finishing research on her thesis: A Critical Bibliography of the Works of Graham Greene. She was to receive her PhD in English literature at George Washington U June 9. Dave, who got his BA at Harvard and PhD at Cal Tech, is at the U of London doing research in neurology ("on the physiology of the squid"). He's a bio-physicist. Sons Steve and John (the former attended Syracuse, the latter is a graduate of the NY State University at Delhi) are "budding businessmen" in Ithaca. Daughter "Muff" was scheduled to get her BA degree at SUNY in Cortland on June 9, the same day her husband, Andrew Seyfried, was to get his degree in engineering forestry at Syracuse. (Claire was going to Cortland, Perry to Washington, to attend the two daughters' graduations.)

We met #3 daughter, Lois, 16, a high school junior ("she's got a lot of zip," said fond father Perry) and sons Chris, 13, and Phil, 9 ("they're interested in biology")

## Mrs. Riddle Honored

■ Mrs. Dorothy Riddle, librarian of the College of Home Economics from 1933 to 1942, has been honored by being named a member of the Most Excellent Order of the British Empire. Mrs. Riddle was the wife of the late Arthur R. Riddle '22, who was instructor in physics at Cornell from 1921 to 1927.

While at the university, Mrs. Riddle became involved in helping international students through the Cosmopolitan Club, and was on the council for Chinese students. After her husband's death, Mrs. Riddle returned to Australia, where she has continued her work with Asian students and is organizer of libraries for state schools.

when we had cocktails on the patio of the Gilberts' lovely home that evening. While a huge plastic porpoise leered at us from the swimming pool, two very real porpoises and a pelican put on quite a show in the bay just a few feet off the Gilberts' dock as the moon came up over the water and the palm trees waved in the evening breeze. Ah me, what a life!

Ithacans **Allen '21** and Polly Bird **Treman**, also new Florida residents, had been recent visitors to the Gilbert home and had also been captivated by that leering plastic porpoise.

Aside to Claire: We missed you, but we're almost glad you weren't home because you'd never have told us that you've published an article on sharks yourself ("The Shark As A Laboratory Animal," in *Ward's Bulletin*, January 1969) and collaborated with Perry on an article in *The Conservationist* (NY State Conservation Dept.) for February-March 1968 entitled "Rare and Common Sharks Off The New York Coast." Perry gave us reprints of both articles, along with one he published last year on "The Shark: Barbarian and Benefactor." *The Conservationist* says: "Claire K. Gilbert was graduated from Cornell in 1937 with a major in biological sciences. She has served as a museum director for several summers in Bear Mountain State Park and has pursued shark studies with her husband at several marine laboratories."

I used to think no one except another shark would care to know all the things the Gilberts have learned about sharks. But I recommend that you read everything they've published, and don't miss an opportunity to hear Perry speak and show his fascinating films. In the September column I'll tell you about all the Cornellians I met at the Cornell Club of Miami when Perry was guest speaker there the week following my visit at Siesta Key.

Meanwhile, a quick note from '37 Fund representative **Barbara Heath Britton**: "Please put a little note in the ALUMNI NEWS—my thanks to all the girls who supported the '69 Fund, and may '70 bring each great abundance of worldly goods that we may all reach a higher rung on the ladder."

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

By the time you read this I'll be in the midst of my second summer rat-race, helped

in the kitchen dept. by two Hotel School fellows, **Ray Gamundi '69**, and **Jack Czarnecki '71**, as first and second cooks. A couple of pros to help out this '38 amateur.

The annual April dinner of the New York chapter of our glorious class was another huge success. Films and slides of our thrilling 30th Reunion, contributed by **George Batt**, **Bob Cloyes**, and **Jack Thomas**, were the feature of the evening. Those who showed and enjoyed, enjoyed were **John Albert**, **Coley Asinof**, **George Batt**, **Bob Bellamy**, **Newt Blickman**, **Cars Cornbrooks**, **Dick Cowen**, **Bill Davis**, **Frosty Durham**, **Al Edelman**, **Bill Hall**, **Fred Hillegas**, **Fabe Kunzelmann**, **John McCreery**, **George More**, **Willie Schultdt**, **George Smith**, **George Stothoff**, **Jack Thomas**, and **Al Zeeve**. If any of you auslanders across the country have similar get-togethers throughout the year, I'd appreciate your reports on them.

Childish notes for summer reading: Tom and Lexi Homewood presented Jane and **Bill Homewood** with their first grandchild. Marion and Coley Asinof's son Tommy in Valley Forge Military Academy. Betty and **Phil Hustis**'s boy, Pete, out after four years in the USAF, son Skip at New England College, daughter Ellen at Endicott Junior College. The **Bill Griests** lost their oldest son to cancer; second son, Tim, and wife, Bonnie, have given them two grandsons.

The **Lew Dollinger** youngsters: Sandy, at the U of Rochester University School; Joan, at St. Lawrence U; Patsy, at Pittsford H.S. **Bernie Bachman**'s daughter, Sylvia, now married and living in Lexington Pk., Md. **Maynard Boyce**'s son, **Lawrence '66**, is assistant personnel mgr. of Bernomatic-Rochester; son **Michael** is Cornell '71. **Bill Davis**'s daughter, Diane, graduate of Moore College of Art in Philadelphia, lives and sells her paintings there.

**Walt Flynn**'s son, Mike, teaches science at Aspen Middle School in that Colorado ski spot. **Al Fry**'s son, Tim, graduated from the U of Oregon; his daughter presented him with two granddaughters. **Shirley (Richmond) '40** and **Bernie Gartlir** are now a 100 per cent Cornell family: daughter **Lois '68** and son **Ken '72**. They couldn't get a Cornellian for Lois's husband, though, so had to settle for a Johns Hopkins fellow.

**Andy Draper**'s daughter, Margaret, married **Charles Ashe '69**. Sadly, Andy's wife, Ruth, died the day following the wedding. **Buzz Hines** is another first-time grandfather, by way of his daughter, Jacqueline.

Well, now that the mods have had their play in this mid's column, how about rapping me with some news of you?

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

Our spring luncheon in New York was described by Reunion chairman **Muriel (Cookie) Cook Thomas** as a "great small reunion," for 15 of us. It was during that explosive week on the campus and you can guess our foremost topic of conversation. We managed to have a good visit and lunch despite being deeply concerned with affairs at Ithaca.

**Gerry Miller Gallagher** reported on her telephone conversation with a member of the hierarchy regarding the expected role of loyal and nostalgic alumni. She was told that things are different there from 50 years ago. **Carol Thro Richardson** gave a graphic account of her visit on Parents Weekend with daughter **Alice '71**. Gerry was composing and sending a letter from the class. She and Ed are looking forward to son Jeff's being discharged from service in



August. Bill graduates in June from Washington & Jefferson, and young Ed finishes his sophomore year at Perkiomen School, Pennsylvania.

Dr. **Connie Grant** was with us as she was on spring vacation from her duties as a fulltime physician for the New Britain, Conn., public and parochial schools. She had enjoyed a gala Caribbean cruise in February. **Betty Thompkins** bounced in to see us but left early to return to her work as supervisor in the City Dept. of Social Services. **Elaine Apfelbaum Keats**, looking more like a young mother, has a granddaughter as of December.

**Ann Rosenberg** Sussman's son, George, married a Cornellian, attorney **Alexandra Kressler '64**, in December. George is working on his doctorate in European history at Yale. Ann and Sid's son, Carl, is in research at Urban Systems Laboratory at MIT. **Joyce Farbstein Bolz** moved to Albany in January. Husband **Sanford '35** is now general counsel for the Empire State Chamber of Commerce and practicing law. Daughter **Jody '71** is in the college scholars program.

In a recent home ec alumni newsletter there was a great writeup on **Lucy Howard Jarvis** so I thought I would copy it here for you all to read: Lucy Jarvis is a dynamic producer of highly acclaimed TV specials—two recent being 'Dr. Bernard's Heart Transplant' (1968) and 'Vietnam and After . . . What Should We Do?' (1969). She has been assigned to produce segments for 'First Tuesday.' Mrs. Jarvis has had a diverse background: she received her BS in home economics from Cornell and did graduate work at Columbia U Teachers College and at the New School for Social Research in New York. She also spent a year in research at Cornell Medical Center, New York Hospital. Positions she has held include: director of special promotion for packaged foods at Beech-Nut Co.; associate foods editor for *McCall's* magazine; director of membership and promotion for the women's div. of the Organization for Rehabilitation through Training; supervisor of special projects for Talent Associates; women's TV editor for Pathe News; and co-producer for the syndicated radio program, 'Capital Close-up.' Since joining NBC News in 1960, Mrs. Jarvis has produced or been associated with other news and public affairs programs which led her to her assignment as producer of news specials. She was the first producer of an NBC-TV special using a communications satellite.

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

This column, written in mid-May, will be ready in the July issue after our Big 30th—but unfortunately contains no report on Reunion doings. If my crystal ball were not so tarnished, I might be able to write a column in May reporting on the June Reunion complete with descriptions of tent-Like Slope activities, election of class officers, etc., but really no amount of blowing on and polishing the crystal ball will provide the facts needed so we'll stay with the immediate past and present. The only clear future vision is that it's going to be a big get-together for all '39ers. You should have been there!

A candidate in the June 17 primary election for Tompkins County Clerk was **Robert S. Bush**, 201 Stewart Ave., Ithaca. Bob has served for the past 2½ years as Tompkins County Motor Vehicle Bureau director and is married to Jessie M. Read. They have four daughters.

Last month we reported on **Harold R. Cunningham's** promotion at GE and this month we have an item concerning his Baker Dorm frosh roommate, **Burton E. Beck** (picture), who has just been elected president of Eli Lilly & Co.



Burt has been associated with the company since 1939, holding posts in industrial relations and production prior to his election in 1959 as president of Eli Lilly International Corp. This was followed by positions in the parent company as group vice president of marketing & domestic subsidiary operations and as executive vice president. Mrs. Beck is **Bettie Ann Putnam**. Their address is 7525 Marsh Rd., Indianapolis, Ind.

**Walter G. Barlow**, Rte. 1, Pennington, NJ, Cornell trustee and president of the Family Service Assn. of America, spoke on "The Community Stake in Strong Family Service" at the annual meeting Apr. 24 of the Family Counseling Service board of directors in Portland, Ore. Walt is senior partner in Partners for Growth, a New York firm providing management consultation, market research, financial relations service, and product and service promotion. He is on the board for the Center for Independent Action and the public welfare dept. in New Jersey.

**Sylvan Cole Jr.**, 1112 Park Ave., New York, is president and director of Associated American Artists Galleries at 663 Fifth Ave., dealers in original prints. He has been active in forming the new Art Dealer Assn. of America.

**William G. Luke Jr.** gives us a new address at Box 332, Essex, Conn. He's still in real estate, renovating and remodeling old homes. Bill reports latest count at three children, seven grandchildren. Bill calls Edgartown, Mass., home in the summer-time.

**Cloyd L. Betzer**, 10 Chatham Cir., Kankakee, Ill., moved from Rochester last summer after 27 years there. He is now director of engineering for the Kankakee div. of the Roper Corp. Their youngest son is finishing his fourth year at Lawrenceville School.

**Bob Boochever**, 1700 Angus Way, Juneau, Alaska, was pictured last winter in the Juneau press dancing with daughter Ann who had just been selected Miss Juneau 1969. Another daughter is **Barbara '67**.

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

The latest "B.T.P." report shows 77 sons, 56 daughters, and 10 grandchildren for a total of 143 of whom 20 are attending, or have attended, Cornell.

**Morton Serrell** of 126 Scofield Rd., Charlotte, NC, writes he is president of Industrial & Textile Piping, which I guess processes "hot water." Mort has three sons, one an engineer in Texas, one at the U of Georgia, and another at Piedmont Community College.

**Bennett Woods** advised that both of his daughters are married and hard at work in the new computer world. Bennett said that this leaves his wife, **Vivian (Kasden) '41**, and himself as they started in 1941. The Woods live at 514 Boulevard, New Milford, NJ.

Received a nice letter from **Newman Marsilius** whose company is the Producto Machine Co. of Bridgeport, Conn. Ken has four children, the oldest, a son, graduated

from Cornell Engineering last year, and his oldest daughter is a junior in Arts. He didn't say whether he is still playing football, but he did talk with **Bob Knowlton**, **Al March**, and **Charlie Baxter** (all of East Hartford).

The latest flash from Reunion chairman **Pete Wood** is certainly gratifying with the number of people who are jumping on his Reunion bandwagon. A newcomer to the committee is **Bob Pickel** who is associated with Inter-Continental Hotel Corp., an affiliate of Pan American. Bob says they operate 45 hotels worldwide and his job keeps him on the go quite a bit. Bob lives at 290 Ridge Rd., Watchung, NJ. Pete also advised that an added feature of Reunion will be a Cornell '40 Tour of Europe which he is planning. For those who are interested, it is not too soon to let Pete know at 12 Colt Rd., Summit, NJ.

**Hank Thomassen**, McGraw-Hill man, has also volunteered to serve on the Reunion committee. Hank lives at 34 Ridgewood Terr., Maplewood, NJ.

**John Thatcher** (picture) has been elected president and chief executive officer of the Colonial Life Insurance Co. of America. John has certainly had an interesting and successful career and I note that he has attended the U of Maryland and Stanford since leaving Cornell. Congratulations are in order to John and wife Doris, who (with their two children) live at 75 Gull Rd., Middletown, NJ.



One of the most interesting occupations I heard of is that of **Jason Seley**. He is chairman of Cornell's Dept. of Art. Jason has used automobile bumpers to create sculptures which have drawn wide attention in the art world. I wonder how Dartmouth College got his permanent collection? Jason lives at 209 Hudson St., Ithaca.

**Earle Billington** writes he is busy as a bee with Oakite Products since leaving GLF Farm Products some years ago. Earle and wife **Jean Powell '39** have son **Glenn '65** currently in law school, son **David** in the Arts College, a son who works for Oakite Products in Buffalo, and their only daughter who attends Allegheny College. That leaves their 12-year-old son, Richard, and his dog, Molly, at home—85 Maywood Ave., Rochester. Earle says he sees lots of Cornellians every day—I sure envy him.

I had a nice luncheon with several of our classmates—**Pete Wood**, **Chuck Stewart** (our member on the Board of Trustees), **Hal Jewett**, **Bob Ballinger**, class president **Larry Lilienthal**, and **Art Peters**. Art certainly is getting educated as he has spent a year in France earning his MA and is just finishing up a stint at Columbia. He proves we are not too old to go to school! All of these distinguished gentlemen looked great.

Don't forget Reunion—June 11, 12, and 13, 1970.

**'40 Women:** Ruth J. Welsch  
37 Deerwood Manor  
Norwalk, Conn. 06851

**Ellen (Saxe)** and **John Stewart '38**, who have had a lakeside cottage on Cayuga for years, are now building a home in Ithaca, anticipating retirement! Their oldest son, Jack Jr., U of Vermont '65, MS Ed Syracuse '66, is married and teaching in the Pearl River Schools. **Don '66** is a 1st Lt. in the Air Force, stationed at Dover Air Force Base. Bruce is a senior in high school

and county cross-country champion. Ellen is busy substituting in local schools and active in the Woman's Club, church, and volunteer work at the public library. Their address for the past 27 years: 30 Lexington Ave., Suffern.

**Ruth (Maughn) and Alan MacRobert** did attend the Boston Convocation in March and reported it was excellent. Their efforts to unite '40 attendees, however, were unsuccessful. I hope that, if a local affair is scheduled anywhere with a speaker from the campus, one of our women would take the initiative to contact me, or the area's regional office, for names and addresses of '40 women in the area and thus try to encourage them and their spouses to attend and have a local 'reunion.' One step further, let me know right away where, what it was, and who was there, and I'll have interesting news for our column!

**Jeanne Titterton Lewis** wrote a nice long note from home at 5214 Blue Haven Dr., East Lansing, Mich. She is very busy with the Girl Scouts and worked hard on last summer's "Great Lakes Shakedown," a senior Girl Scout primitive encampment to which 140 came from nearby states and Canada. Their eldest daughter, Meredith, graduated this June with a major in retailing from MSU and last year married Richard Neumann, a fourth-year architect student at U of M. Daughter Darcie, a sophomore at MSU, is looking toward oceanography as her field; daughter Wendy, a sophomore in high school, is greatly interested in a horse named Tammy, which Jeanne said she helped unshoe for the winter. Colby IV is 10, his interests the comparison of arms used in our wars and fishing; Jeanne takes him out often, handling the boat, and can cook the catch over an open fire. As she noted, many of the things she's doing she didn't learn in home ec, but it *did* teach her to be "flexible." Husband **Colby '33** has gone back to teaching full time (she didn't say where, but he's busy reading master's theses) rather than splitting time between teaching and the educational TV station. He has also written a book, *The TV Director-Interpreter*. Jeanne occasionally talks with **Marie Bolton Pettit**, who is in charge of feeding some of the school children in East Lansing; Marie's address is 1307 N. Hagadorn, East Lansing, Mich.

There will be no August issue of the News. I'm asking you all, when you send me your \$5 dues and news (Please!), include a photo of yourself and/or family or a photo of a local get-together, picnic, barbecue, whatever. They don't all have to be Class of '40, you know, but please identify everyone, with relationship and ages, and where taken. I would like to start making up an album of photos that should be interesting for all of us at Reunion in 1970. If you were at our 25th in 1965 and have some good pictures, I'll appreciate a copy and we'll start the album with '65. Have a nice summer; I'll be pleased to hear from you all!

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

**Ralph C. Schutt Jr.** is executive vice president of the Central National Bank of Miami, Fla. Ralph married Jane E. Mish of Rochester and they have a son, Alison, who attends Miami-Dade Junior College.

**Henry H. Henline Jr.** writes, "Have switched to flying TWA International (captain) and will pretty well cover Europe, Africa, and Asia on miscellaneous trips. Quite a different experience compared to the domestic (US) routine. My address will remain unchanged as I will commute to

New York for the origin of most flights." Hap and his wife live in Oaklawn, Ill.

**Dr. Henry J. Heimlich** has been appointed director of surgery at the Jewish Hospital, Cincinnati, Ohio. He was attending surgeon at Montefiore Hospital & Medical Center in New York, past president of the National Cancer Foundation, and a member of the board of directors of the United Cancer Council. Hank developed the Heimlich Flutter Valve which is saving lives of hundreds of Vietnam wounded. The valve is a small device used to drain fluids from the chest cavity following heart and lung surgery during certain illnesses or as a result of a chest wound. Also named for him is the Heimlich Operation for reconstruction of the entire esophagus. It restores swallowing by means of a reversed gastric tube.

**James M. Meyers** is associate engineer in design at Esso Research & Engineering Co. in Florham Park, N.J. He married Ann Hartcorn of Atlantic Highlands, NJ, and they have a son, Robert, now four. Jim's brother is **Robert M. Meyers, '36**.

DEAR CLASSMATE: I have heard from many outraged classmates. Some have written letters to President Perkins and to the Board of Trustees. Others are withholding university contributions, while other good, loyal alumni are resigning from important assignments such as the Committee on Secondary Schools.

As your class president (picture), I have taken a first step in determining our class posture. All 43 of our Class Council members have been issued questionnaires. Final tabulation of their suggestions will be published in the near future. . . .

[President Randall's evaluation of the situation at Cornell is summarized in the University section report on alumni group action in the wake of the events of late April, page 21.—Ed.]

Facing me at the moment is this problem: "What should the Class of '41 do as a group?" Many have already voiced their opinions. I would welcome ideas from all of you and will be guided by your wishes. Let me hear from you soon.

—KENNEDY RANDALL JR., President  
280 Park Avenue  
New York, N.Y. 10015

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

Our class has a sizable representation right here in Ithaca and I am sure they would welcome a call or a visit if and when you're on campus at any time.

**Katherine (Kay) Barnes** lives at 1006 Ellis Hollow Rd. and sends her subscription to a member of the Class of '12 in Herkimer. How thoughtful. Kay is on the staff of the communication arts dept. in the College of Agriculture and everyone here relies on her for our publicity for the Cornell Women's Club, etc. Kay will be chairman of our 30th Reunion coming up in 1971.

Our class secretary-treasurer, **Maja Cavetz Stamp** has been hard at work on our Group Subscription Plan for the past two years. In addition she works mornings as a secretary in the Premedical Advisory Committee office at Cornell. She and husband **Neal '40**, who is counsel for the university, live with their son, Tom, and daughter, Gail, at 205 N. Sunset Dr.

**Eleanor Slack Foster** is an Extension associate with communication arts for the College of Human Ecology (the new name for Home Ec). She recently started in graduate school with a major in education (Extension and adult) and a minor in consumer economics under the new degree programs for university staff. She is a very busy girl and has served as president of our local Cornell Women's Club, AAUW, and various other organizations. She still has Tom, Jane, and Joe at home (121 Honness Lane) with her plus **Paul '66**, **Chuck '65**, and **Bob '69**.

When not in Albany serving in the State Assembly, **Connie Eberhardt Cook**, husband **Al '37**, and children, Cathy and John, continuously entertain visiting Cornellians at their home on Coy Glen Rd.

I have recently had the pleasure of working with **Clara E. Goodman**, a staff member of the County Health Dept. who organized our new Meals on Wheels service for convalescent patients here in Ithaca. She continues to live at 128 Judd Falls Rd. and is a consistent and faithful duespayer for the class.

Although not employed, as such, **Rhoda Dunham Webster** of 1020 Highland Rd. keeps busy with community and sorority activities and as "mother" to a Swedish exchange student. Son Douglas is married, has two children, and is a staff announcer at WTIC Radio and TV in Hartford, Conn. Son Tom is a radarman aboard the destroyer Frank Knox, son Charles a radar seaman aboard the same ship, and daughter Barbara a student in physical therapy at Ithaca College. Husband **Ed '37** is an agent for NY Life Insurance Co. and active in Rotary youth programs.

Living on the outskirts of Ithaca, but close enough to visit, is **Mary Munson Benson** in Ludlowville who says she is "still down on the farm." Their oldest son graduates from Cornell this year, will be married to a classmate and then leaves immediately for the Peace Corps in Colombia. "The first of the five to leave the nest."

**Jean Albright Carpenter** lives in Dryden, just five miles or so from the campus. She is also a busy farm wife who loves to hear from classmates.

Also on the roster are **Mimi Georgia Ewanicki** of 1306 E. State St., **Martha Cross Durfee**, 1252 Ellis Hollow Rd., and **Ellen Moore Hamilton** of 219 Bryant Ave. Hope my memory has served me well and that I have not left anyone out.

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

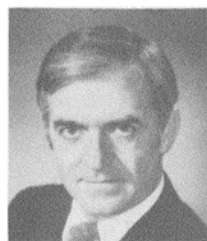
**Harry Kerr**, 114 Bank St., Newfield, is executive secretary of the State Soil Conservation Committee and holds rank of professor in the Dept. of Agronomy at Cornell. Harry is now running for the Republican nomination for county representative from the Enfield-Newfield district. Since graduating he has worked for the Army Corps of Engineers at Horseheads and has been active in conservation throughout his career. A flier since 1938, he holds private and instrument pilot's ratings and is a candidate for the commercial pilot's rating examination. He is president of the East Hill Flying Club. Harry is married to Marguerite Hunt, and they have two grown sons: Neil, a Syracuse Post-Standard sportswriter, and Michael, an Army private enroute to Vietnam.

**Robert S. Smith**, professor of farm finance at the New York State College of Agriculture, has been elected to the board of directors of the Tompkins County Trust Co. Bob has been an advisor to the agricultural committee of the American Bankers Assn.



for the past five years. He also serves as a consultant in program planning for the association's annual Agricultural Credit Conference and is a thesis examiner in the field of credit for the Stonier Graduate School of Banking. At the state level, Prof. Smith has been an advisor to the agricultural committee of the New York State Bankers Assn. for 10 years. During 1961 Bob was in Israel as a farm management advisor to the Ministry of Agriculture and Agricultural Extension Service. During the past six months he has been advisor to the Agricultural Development Fund in Iran. Bob is married to **Mary Morgan '43**, and they and five children live at 114 Homestead Cir., Ithaca.

**Ray W. Hurd** has been named a new principal at the Cleveland office of A.T.



Kearney & Co., an international management consulting firm. Ray heads the marketing group and has consulted in industries ranging from advertising agencies, banking, and hotels to metalworking, meat packing, and railroads.

During the past two years he has directed international marketing assignments throughout Europe, Australia, and South Africa.

**Milton Gross**, 34 Elmore Rd., Rochester, writes that he has just completed 27 years with Eastman Kodak Co. **Herbert A. Laughlin**, MD, 66 S. Portage St., Westfield, reports he is still active in the medical field. Herb was recently elected a delegate to the American Medical Assn. from the Medical Society of the State of New York. He also serves as secretary-treasurer of the New York State Academy of General Practitioners and is an elder in the First Presbyterian Church in Westfield.

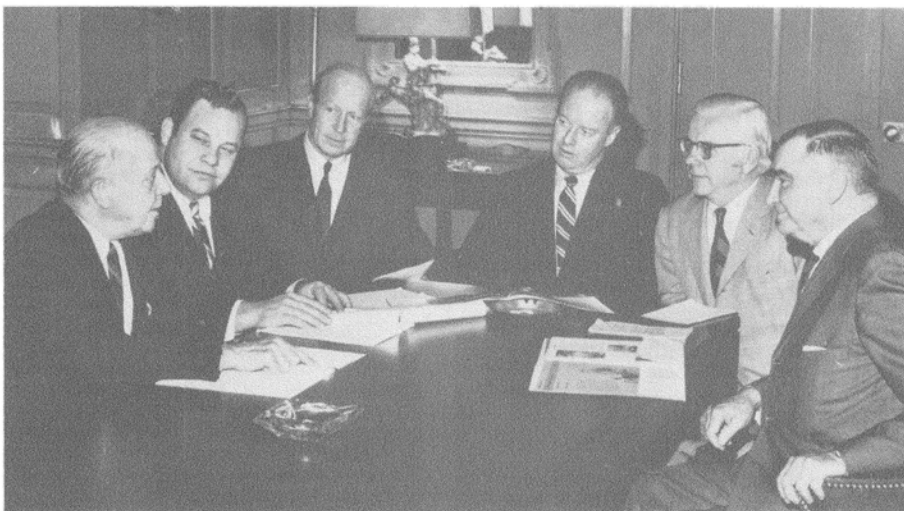
**George J. Thompson Jr.**, 10225 Kensington Pkwy., Kensington, Md., writes that his son, George III, is working for his doctorate in English literature at the U of Connecticut in Storrs, Conn., and is also doing some teaching on the subject. George and wife Mary have three grandchildren. George's mother still lives in Ithaca where he visits now and again. **Dr. Marvin F. Levitt**, 875 Fifth Ave., New York, has recently been appointed professor of medicine at the Mt. Sinai School of Medicine.

Your correspondent is completely out of material for the September issue. I do hope that summer vacations will stimulate some news and I want to wish all of you a pleasant summer.

**'42 Women**—The NEWS received the following note from **Jane Smiley Hart** of 4201 Cathedral Ave., NW, Apt. 1015 E, Washington, DC: "1) Thrilled to meet **Jean Coffin McClung** in the Hilton Hotel, Istanbul, in June. She and Dick and their lovely girls were on a Mediterranean cruise. Ginger has her mother's charm and titian-haired beauty.

"2) Spent a wonderful day on the beach in Winnetka with **Betty Church Hammond**, handsome Kathy and Chuck. Chuck's summer job was to keep the beach clear of alewives. Lisa, the blonde of the three, was about to announce her engagement. Kathy, who like Mom, is absolutely smashing in a bathing suit, was belle of the beach. We had one of the most relaxed, nicest days in memory with the Hammonds.

"3) Had dinner recently with **Dotty Andrews Owens**. Her son, Bill Jr., graduated from Annapolis last year and is at sea. Other son, Stu, is married and a father. Dotty is an asst. prof., teaching world literature at American U in Washington, DC. **Bill '40**, her handsome spouse, business manages *The Nation's Business*. Both of them look great and are wonderful company.



At the organizational meeting of the Washington, DC, Alumni Advisory Council, formed to support the Cornell Industry Research Park in Ithaca, are, left to right: **John Marshall '26**; **W. W. Grice '53**; **Austin H. Kiplinger '39**; **Robert D. Ladd '43**, chairman; **William G. Rolley**, director of the Research Park; and **Felix E. Spurney '23**. **Sol M. Linowitz, LLB '38**, is also a member of the Council.

"[My] older daughter completing first year at U of Chicago, 16-year-old Judy is at Holton-Arms School in Bethesda, Md., husband is now director of the Foreign Service Institute which trains 20,000 yearly for work overseas with official government agencies."

**'43**

**Men: S. Miller Harris**  
8249 Fairview Rd.  
Elkins Park, Pa. 19117

**Dave Warren**, who has spent the past 22 years with the Registrar's Office at Cornell, has just announced his resignation to accept the position of director of records & registration at the Johns Hopkins U, Baltimore, Md. So current is this announcement, Dave doesn't have a home address to give us at this time.

**Edgar H. Scholl** has joined the San Francisco office of Ruder & Finn, international public relations firm. For the past five years, Ed has been executive vice president of Public Communications Bureau and prior to moving to the Bay area he was director of public relations for Duncan Hines Institute in Ithaca and managing editor of the Duncan Hines travel and cook books. He lives with wife Pamela and newborn son at Greer Rd., Palo Alto, in case your cake doesn't rise.

**Wayne Evans** has been named manager of commercial and professional products engineering at Kodak apparatus div. I don't know. Went through the cyclotron in Ithaca with Pinky and I still don't understand it.

**Bill Stewart** and **John Newman** both write that our 25th Reunion was great and that the 30th will be even better. **A. T. Withiam Jr.** sent back his dues notice with a thought for today, "Include me out. As long as the present adm is running the U I will not support it in any way."

"I challenge **Sam Hunter** and **Ken Stofer** to a rematch on the golf course," writes **Larry Lowenstein**, "to be played if necessary with-corned beef hash." **Furm South** now has two boys at Cornell: **Hank '69** who is playing basketball again after a knee operation, and **Cawood**, who will be eligible for varsity football next year.

Insurance and real estatnik **Gerald Bowne** has a son in Ag, Class of '70, a daughter at Skidmore in the class of '72 and

two younger daughters not yet in college for which he's thankful. From Shaker Heights, Ohio, **Dr. Arthur J. Newman**: "Newly married to Gail Malin, Bennington '51, five children all together, three mine, two hers."

**Neil S. James** (picture) has been named director of technical economics, the group



responsible for economic and computer analyses of management problems and for long range planning of manufacture and distribution systems for Sun Oil Co. He is married to Margaret E. Buddy of Glens Falls, and along with two sons and two daughters, resides in Berwyn, Pa. The same release mentioned a guy with a great name, Wynkoop, but unfortunately he didn't go to Cornell.

**John H. Detmold** was chairman of the American Alumni Council's District I conference in New Haven in January, attended by some 600 college development officers from schools in New England and Canada. **Pete Winokur**, transferred by Philco-Ford from Philadelphia, Pa., to Palo Alto, Cal., writes that the transition was tough but the new locale makes up for it. I suppose this is just another variation on the old I-once-went-to-Philly-for-the-weekend-but-it-was-closed routine.

**'44**

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

There are a couple of "out of the blue" '44 get-togethers to tell about. **Sam McCune** and **Jim McTague** had lunch together, first time that the roommates had seen each other in 20 years. Jim said that they managed to embroider their undergraduate exploits for the benefit of their brides. The brides didn't seem to be impressed, but Sam and Jim were. **Tom Cochran** and **Ned Sargent** had an unscheduled meeting in Mexico. A traveling companion of the Cochrans invited three dusty Americans walking by to join them for a thirst-quencher. One of those who said yes was Ned. So that just proves that it

doesn't pay to turn down any reasonable offer—whatever that may mean.

**Bob Findlay '42** once complained that he read about every '44 in this column except the correspondent. So I'll make the unhappy report of a two-week hospital stay in early May and a scheduled return in July for surgery. After playing games with a peptic ulcer since 1946, it appears that a new approach is necessary. So we'll try it. But not to the extent that it interferes with Reunion—except for the substitution of water for that more convivial beverage. Next fall should be different!

And it will be different for **Ralph H. Hansen** (picture) who appears to be moving



from Short Hills, NJ. Ralph has been appointed director of materials development for the Raychem Corp. in Menlo Park, Cal. He doesn't give a new address, but we assume that he is joining that ever-increasing number of '44s in California. Ralph received an AB from Cornell, and MS and PhD degrees from New York U. Before joining Raychem, he had been director of chemical finishing & exploratory research in the research & development div. of J. P. Stevens. Previously he supervised applied organic research in the polymer research & development dept. of Bell Telephone Laboratories. Since Ralph was unable to plan on Reunion because of a talk scheduled for Pullman, Wash., on June 12, the picture will show how little he has changed since the early forties.

**Charles S. Moseley**, Box 77, DeRuyter, reports "not much change." He is manager and farm credit representative for the DeRuyter office of the First Trust & Deposit Co. of Syracuse. His daughter will graduate this fall from the Johns Hopkins School of Nursing.

**George H. Ficken** has a new address, 501 Brooklyn Blvd., Sea Girt, NJ. This is news not only because it is new, but also because the designer is George H. Ficken. (RA, George?) **Lou Martsoff** also sends a new address: 220 Sixth St. Ext., Patterson Hts., Beaver Falls, Pa.

**H. Gordon Howe**, 1195 Maple Hill Rd., Westfield, NJ, has been named a senior associate of the patent programs of Research Corp., one of the nation's oldest foundations for the advancement of science. It serves educational and scientific institutions by making grants for support of basic research in the natural sciences and programs to combat malnutrition. Its patent assistance services to the academic-scientific community include evaluation of faculty and staff invention, applying for and processing patents, and then licensing them to industry. The foundation has licensed such patents as vitamin B<sub>12</sub>, the laser, cortisone and nystatin, the antifungal antibiotic. Gordon will head the group responsible for negotiating licenses with business firms to bring inventions submitted by colleges, universities, and other nonprofit institutions into public use. Next month's chapter—the Reunion Report!

**'44 Women: Margaret Pearce Addicks**  
Parsonage Lane  
Washington, Conn. 06793

Our 25th Reunion, a simply wonderful convocation, will be reported as fully as space will permit in the next issue. Again, our thanks must be extended to our ingenious classmates, that **Kesten** team—**Art** and

**Dotty**—who worked like the proverbial beavers to make the Reunion an exciting affair from the beginning to the end. And they succeeded!

**Ann Davis Morgan** of Kerhonkson just couldn't get over, but **Nancy Green Stratton**, whose husband was promoted again by IBM and moved to Endicott, was close enough to join us from Endwell, where she now lives.

**Jane Richards** Otis moves between Charleston, SC, and Miami Beach, Fla., and seems to have two homes. She wrote, "Living in Charleston, SC. Hubby naval architect, Charleston Naval Shipyard. At home in Miami Beach vacations—holidays. I work for Avco-Lycoming in design & engines and ground & test equipment. I'm also appointed Christian Science minister for armed services activities which includes Charleston Naval Base, Coast Guard, Naval Hospital, Veterans Hospital, US Marine Barracks." She is indeed, as she further reported, frightfully busy. I had hoped she might get back to Ithaca—once, for a while, her home town.

**Martha Atwell Thomas** and her family moved from Midland, Mich., where they had lived for nearly 20 years, to Ludington, Mich., on the shores of Lake Michigan. Her husband is a chemical engineer with Dow Chemical. Their oldest, a daughter, is living in Ann Arbor with her husband and their 2-year-old son. Martha's older son has just graduated from Eastern Michigan U and the younger from the fifth grade.

A first grandchild for **Mary Jerome Adams** of Naples: Brian Mark Adams was born Apr. 3, 1969. And **Alison King Barry** and **Allan** have recently adopted Bruce, age 2 months in April. **Carol Ruth Shapiro** Shepherd of New Canaan, Conn., had an exhibition of her photographs in a show at the U of Bridgeport, Conn., last March. Congratulations.

The sad news of the death of Channing Lyon reached me in March. Channing was the husband of our **Jacqueline Fuller Lyon** of Philmont House, Apt. C-25, 13451 Philmont Ave., Philadelphia, Pa. To her and to their families, the class extends its condolences and the hope that the many wonderful memories of earlier years will be a help to them all to recall at this time.

**Ruth Cornwell Dennis** and husband **Bob '41** of Jasper were in Ithaca June 9 to attend the graduation of their oldest son, **Timothy**, from the Veterinary College. Tim and his wife, Dawn Jacobson of Central Square, are now living in Woodsboro, Md. The Dennis' other son, Stephen, has just completed his sophomore year at Hamilton.

**Barbara Cross Naylor** of Cazenovia has brought us up to date with her children's activities. Peter, 24, is working for GE modifying radar in Europe, having graduated from Syracuse in 1968. James, 22, just graduated from Syracuse last month, and Judith is a senior there next year. John, 15, and Thomas, 13, are in high school, and Richard, 8, has been a second grader.

A good vacation to all!

**'45 Men: Ludwig P. Vollers**  
R.D. 1, Box 12F  
Eatontown, N.J. 07724

**Woody Bacon** moved his office to Concord last fall; no more commuting. Son John, soph at Dartmouth, was stroke on freshmen 150 lb. crew last spring. "Looking forward to our 25th!" Woody—that's a date at Hanover this fall!

**William E. Tuttle** has been appointed divisional purchasing manager for the bag packaging div. of St. Regis. Bill, formerly manager of the bag plant at Newtown, Conn., joined St. Regis in 1948. He served in various staff posts in Nazareth, Oswego, and

Pensacola, and as manager of manual systems in New York.

**James F. Carley** is one of four US speakers at an international plastics conference in London, June 16-17, 1969. He is an associate professor in the Dept. of Chemical Engineering at the U of Colorado in Boulder. Prof. Carley is one of 27 US participants in the conference program and arrangements. The subject of his paper is "Processing for High Performance." After completing his PhD work in chemical engineering at Cornell in 1950, he spent five years with the DuPont Co. on polymer processing, engineering properties, and applications of plastics.

**Walter Durniak** of 1077 Waverly Pl., Schenectady, writes: "Have lived in Schenectady since 1946 in my present position as county agricultural agent all this time. For the last 11 years lived in my own home at the present address. Take active part in civic activities such as Rotary, Boy Scout counselor, Chamber of Commerce, etc. Relax in a hobby of woodworking and remodeling as well as golf during summer and curling during the winter."

**Herbert Koppel** has been appointed principal engineer in the systems analysis & management laboratory of the systems science dept. at the Franklin Institute Research Laboratories, Philadelphia. The announcement was made by Joseph R. Feldmeier, vice president and director of the laboratories. Herb will participate in criminal justice studies, health systems, and other areas that require a systems engineering capability. Prior to joining the institute, he was with the Martin Marietta Corp., Orlando, Fla. There his most recent position was section manager for communications research and acting manager of the information sciences library. He has performed and directed systems analyses, mathematical modeling, and operations research studies in air defense systems, tactical communications, and missile guidance.

**Jamshid Amouzegar**, Tajrish, Saadabad Ave. No. 70, Tehran, Iran, reports: "I have been minister of finance for 3½ years now. Before I was minister of health, minister of labor, and minister of agriculture. For 3½ years I had my own consulting engineering firm. I am married, no children."

**Bill Pearson** of 866 College Pkwy., Rockville, Md., is chief engineer for Aerojet-General's industrial systems div. in Frederick, Md.

**'45-'47 Grad—Oswaldo A. Santos**, Box 21, Bahia, Manabi, Ecuador, S.A., writes: "Still in the ranching business and now in process of becoming coffee exporter to the US once the coffee plantation is coming into full production. This year the coast of Ecuador has been badly stricken by severe drought, which has made me change cattle handling procedures especially in feeding. I'm now applying, for first time since I left good old Cornell Ag School, a few things I was taught there such as hay making and silage and in general intensifying the cattle business to keep up with growing markets. As of February 1969, I will move family to reside in Quito, where the five Santos youngsters will enter the American School. From then on I'll be a gentleman farmer and hope to see many Cornellians coming through Quito, our lovely and picturesque capital."

**'47 Men: Peter D. Schwarz**  
12 Glen Ellyn Way  
Rochester, N.Y. 14618

**Edwin P. Schrank** of 2075 Medina Line Rd., RD 7, Akron, Ohio, has been appointed



president of the McNeil Akron div. of the McNeil Corp. He is executive head of the division and continues to hold operating responsibilities as general manager. Ed has been general manager of the division since 1968. He was divisional sales manager in 1967 and became manager of sales and manufacturing operation. He held a number of engineering and development positions in the rubber industry before joining McNeil in 1964.

Among their many business activities **Don and Margi (Schiavone) Berens** have started another business. With a store in Rochester and Buffalo called Cricket on the Hearth, they are now selling fireplace screens, equipment, accessories, and related wall decor and patio accessories. The Berens' can now offer Upstate New Yorkers cheese (from Hickory Farms) and candy (from Fanny Farmer) in front of the fireplace (Cricket on the Hearth). Hard to beat on a snowy night. Don and Margi still live at 22 Countryside Rd., Fairport.

**John L. Ayer**, 89 Lincklaen St., Cazenovia, reports that his oldest daughter, Betsey, is a freshman at Bennington College in Bennington, Vt. Son Jack is a junior at the Manlius School and plays varsity football and wrestling. The twins, Lori and Carol, 8½, are enjoying elementary school.

**Walter E. Cohan** joined Heublein Inc. as vice president of marketing last Dec. 1 and is now living at 149 Reverknolls, Avon, Conn. His oldest boy, Chip, is at Norwich U, class of '72; he also has two children in high school, one in first grade, and one in kindergarten.

**Michael B. Holland**, wife Barbara, and their three sons, Josh, Matthew, and Billy, have been living in the Los Angeles area for the past 13 years. Mike is president of Financial Development Corp., a holding company for Washington Thrift & Loan. He is also serving as president of the California Assn. of Thrift & Loan Companies. The Hollands live at 3060 Nichols Canyon Rd., Los Angeles, Cal.

**Lee Taylor** reports from Kailua-Kona, Hawaii: "Kona, Hawaii, was once an obscure, beautiful little Hawaiian village. Hilton has just finished a second hotel, Sheraton and other island chains are building, so now it's known as the 'Gold Coast.' Between Rockefeller, Eastern Airlines, and Boyse Cascade, billions will be spent in development. Fear my four little operating companies here in Kona must grow proportionately . . . paradise lost but money gained." Lee's address: Box 668, Kailua-Kona, Hawaii.

After 10 years with the Dept. of Defense in Baltimore, **Herbert Lipke** has returned to academic life. He is now professor of biology at the U of Massachusetts, Boston. His two oldest of four children are carrying on their academic life at the U of Chicago. Herb's address: 799 Commonwealth Ave., Newton Centre, Mass.

Also in the academic life is **Russell C. Hodnett**, 125 Townline-Iradel Rd., Ithaca, who is still on the faculty at Cornell as an Extension leader in agriculture.

**leigh Dickinson U** part-time while working on my doctorate at Columbia and currently studying for PhD orals." Betty's major field is American political institutions and minor is international organization. She has recently been appointed by the West Orange Town Council to a five-year term on the Board of Commissioners of the West Orange Redevelopment Agency. The Newmans have two boys attending Newark Academy in Livingston, one in 8th grade and the other in 12th.

**Naomi Strumer Samkoff** is living at 560 Jackson Ave., in Westwood, NJ. The Samkoffs have two daughters, Debra in eighth grade and Judith in sixth grade. Naomi volunteers in the school library one morning a week and also works as a volunteer with a brain-injured child. Ice skating is squeezed in whenever the family has a spare hour or two.

"All's great with Carsley clan," writes **Betty Bretz Carsley** from Lake Shore Ave., Beverly, Mass. "Most fun was a family cruise on a 90-foot square rig Brigantine (1840 era) for Christmas 1967 in the British Virgins. Also exciting was a totally successful cornea transplant in June. The summer was kind of slow as a result but motorbiking in Bermuda and Vermont skiing Armistice Day weekend have sure speeded up the fall."

**Barbara Dwyer Gillman** writes from 240 Brevort Lane in Rye and mentions children Elizabeth, 17, Abigail, 12, Theodore, 5, and Sarah Ann, 4, and also mentions family hobbies: sailing, skiing, gardening, and tennis. Barbara is practicing psychiatry in Mamaroneck as Barbara O'Connell, MD.

**Pat Sinnott Coles'** husband is chairman of the Dept. of History at Ohio State U. "We spent an interesting year 1966-67 at the US Naval War College in Newport, RI, where Harry was appointed to the King chair of maritime history. We enjoyed the area so much we spent the past summer there as well." The Coles have two sons, Christopher, 7, and Carl, 6, and live in Columbus, Ohio, at 3670 Milton Ave.

"Returned to the States in 1959 after 12 years in Venezuela and Colombia," writes **Jane Nickolls** Dearborn from Indian Rock Rd., Windham, NH. "Started teaching junior high and working on my master's at UNH. The family pitched in to raise thoroughbreds and standardbreds for racing until a heart attack forced my husband to give that up. We have four children: Meredith, a freshman at Kalamazoo; Joe Jr., a junior at Salem High; Peter, a sophomore; and Michael, in eighth grade."

From 2032 Killarney Dr., Ottawa, Ontario, Canada, **Elaine Bates** Wright mentions she is involved with the Head Start preschool program, also planning background courses for teachers and volunteers. Husband Maurice is a lawyer, and they have two children: Tammy, 8, and Kenneth, 6. Elaine says they're waiting for the children to be old enough and wise enough to appreciate a trip to Cornell, maybe next year, and would welcome Cornell visitors in Ottawa.

master's degree in educational administration for Northeastern U in Boston in June. In May Polly was the co-leader of a group of Sloan Fellows to Europe. They met with government and industrial leaders in London, Prague, Frankfurt, and Paris. Polly spends her vacations at her cottage on Martha's Vineyard.

**Betty Langmann Killip** visited Polly this spring on her way to Cushing Academy to visit her daughter, Leslie, 16, who is in her junior year there.

**'49 Men: Donald R. Geery**  
321 East 45th St., Apt. 8B  
New York, N.Y. 10017

As the material for this column had to be submitted in mid-May and since there is no August issue of the NEWS, the report about our 20th Reunion and the announcement of your new class officers will be delayed until September. In the meantime, enjoy the summer! Let's hope campus temperatures will moderate.

One face missed at Reunion was **Norm Baker's**: "This June I am sailing with Thor (Kon-Tiki) Heyerdahl on a 4,000-year-old sailing ship made of papyrus reeds from Morocco to Mexico. The purpose is to illustrate the fact that these vessels were seaworthy and to refute the current anthropological belief that no communication was possible at that time between Egyptians and Mayans, Aztecs and Incas. I am to be the expedition navigator (can anyone miss the Western Hemisphere?)." Norm's last permanent address was 110 Broadfield Rd., New Rochelle.

**Walter J. Plate** (picture), vice president of the wire & cable div. of Anaconda Wire & Cable Co., was elected a director. Walt has been with the company since 1953. He and his family live at Colby Ave., Rye.



**Ardy Armen** has been promoted to technical manager of Lurex N.V. Amsterdam, The Netherlands. Ardy joined the Dow Chemical Co. in 1953 and since that time he has become the inventor or co-inventor of 20 patents. His family, including his wife and two children, will move to the Netherlands.

**Lee H. Hill Jr.** reports he has been general manager of the General Electric Film Capacitor business in Columbia, SC, since last July. "As a hobby, my father (**Lee H. Hill '21**) and I have purchased controlling interest in Florida Airlines. We're based at Tampa International Airport. Our 13 planes (including two DC-3s, complete with stewardesses) fly scheduled runs connecting Tampa with Ft. Myers, Sarasota, Ocala, Gainesville, and Jacksonville. We also fly airmail routes. Come fly with us!"

**Richard L. Wanner**, Fox Hill Rd., Woodbridge, Conn., was recently made a vice president and also works manager of Sargent & Co. of New Haven, a subsidiary of Walter Kidde & Co.

**Donald C. Roberson**, 924 Creekside Dr., Niagara Falls, is now a senior development engineer with Du Pont. But his almost full (part) time avocation is serving as chairman of the local chapter of HOME (Housing Opportunities Made Equal). The group is made up of non-denominational volunteers working to end discrimination in housing in the area. **John H. Kunz**, now director of manufacturing and engineering for industrial products of the Singer Co., has an office at 30 Rockefeller Plaza and a home in

**'47 Women: Joan Mungeer Bergren**  
Hillside Ave.  
Easton, Pa. 18042

"I am practicing internal medicine full time," writes Dr. **Helen Horowitz** from her office at 1075 Park Avenue, New York. Helen is married to Herbert Pattin, an engineer, and they have two children, Andrew, 5, and Lisa, 3.

**Betty Rosenthal Newman**, 50 Brookside Rd., West Orange, NJ, has been "doing research in university administration at Fair-

**'48 Women: Nancy Horton Bartels**  
20 Concord Lane  
Wallingford, Conn. 06492

**Polly Karb**, 2 Garden Ct., Apt. 2, Cambridge, Mass., is associate director of executive development program at the Sloan School of Management, MIT. This is a program for young managers from industry, education, etc., to broaden their understanding of new management techniques, and give them a better understanding of management updating. Polly received her

Princeton (21 Taylor Rd., RD 4).

**Harold B. Callis**, 3323 Pine Tree Cir., Dallas, Texas, is one of the district managers for Reservations World, a free hotel, motel, car rental, and airline reservations service across the nation and around the world.

With this issue, we conclude our group subscription to the *ALUMNI NEWS*. Only those dues-paying class members will receive the *NEWS* beginning with the September issue. And for those of you that feel apart from the campus scene, perhaps this is the very time you should cling to this vital communication from the university.

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

This being the summer issue which will be delivered either while I am at our summer cottage in Long Island at Breezy Point, or on a two-week tour of duty at Suffolk County Air Force Base, Westhampton Beach, I send you my summer regards while doing a lot of swimming in the Atlantic surf and wish you all a good tan!

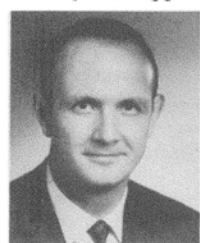
**Bruce D. Davis**, 21 Sunrise Dr., Warren Twp., NJ, has moved back to New Jersey from Kansas City and left Procter & Gamble to accept a position as director of manufacturing services for Interchemical Corp. **Robert R. Earley**, 7286 Georgetown Ct., Cincinnati, Ohio, reports that his third son, fourth child, Robert Christopher, was born on Apr. 2, 1968. Bob is associate director of tech. packaging, bar soap div., Procter & Gamble.

**Melvin Chernev**, 3055 Divisadero St., San Francisco, Cal., is director of planning & research for Fromm & Sichel, exclusive distributors of the Christian Brothers wines and brandy. Mel, wife, and daughter love living in San Francisco. **Kenneth H. Thomas**, 925 Cobb Rd., St. Paul, Minn., received his PhD from the U of Minnesota in June 1968. Ken had a good winter of skiing. Ken, Kay, and their three children are on a year's leave to Purdue U.

**James A. Shelly Jr.**, 7021 NW 7th Ct., Plantation, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., has sold his half of the general contracting firm he started four years ago and has moved to Ft. Lauderdale where he has started a new company which manufactures industrial coil winding machinery. Jim looks forward to hearing from our classmates if they should be in the area on vacation or business.

**Carleton Veda Topliffe**, Bussell Rd., Wellesley, Mass., has been promoted to assistant professor of accounting at Nichols College of Business Administration. He earned his Massachusetts certified public accountant license in 1958, and has taught at Nichols for two years. Carl and his wife have four children.

**Charles E. Schick** (picture), of Valley Stream, was appointed manager of the Internal Management Consulting Group (IMCG) for Gulf & Western Industries.



Charlie joined G & W in September 1967 as a consultant specialist in internal management. He is a member of the Data Processing Management Assn. and past president of the New York chapter of the Systems & Procedures Assn.

Recently received a change of address from **Herb Nehrling**, who may now be reached c/o DuPont S.A. de C.V. Apartado Postal 1799, Mexico 1, D.F. Mexico, after

spending some time for DuPont in Dusseldorf, Germany. **William Farrar**, 1517 Drewry Lane, Madison, Wis., took daughter **Sue '70** back to Ithaca on Sept. 8, combining trip with party for 50th wedding anniversary for his parents in Buffalo. The same night Bill was called back to Madison due to a fire at the Maple Bluff Country Club. Unfortunately, Bill missed his parents' party.

**Lawrence Scherr**, MD, 93 Hendrickson St., Haworth, NJ, is on the full-time faculty of the Cornell Medical College as associate professor of medicine. He is currently serving as director, Div. of Medicine, North Shore Hospital, Manhasset. Larry's wife is **Peggy Binenkorb Scherr '53**, and they have two children, Cynthia, 7, and Robert, 4. **Aaron L. Binenkorb '25**, Larry's father-in-law, endowed a professorship in international studies at Cornell.

**Edward K. Knapp** was among the 113 persons who received a doctoral or educational specialist degree from Michigan State U at winter term commencement ceremonies, Sun., Mar. 9.

**'50 MD—Dr. Albert L. Rubin** of Englewood, NJ, has been elected president of the Alumni Assn. of Cornell Medical College, where he is an associate professor of surgery in biochemistry and director of the Rogosin Laboratories. An internist specializing in transplantation and dialysis, he has been director of medical activities in the teams that have transplanted hearts and kidneys at the New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center.

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

**Joan Vorwerk** Howie's change of address is caused by a somewhat less than usual occurrence—a reservoir is taking their farm in Morristown, NJ, where they have farmed since 1953. They have moved to a new house near Oldwick, address: RD 2, Lebanon, NJ. Jim will continue making hay and boarding horses until the waters come. He is currently teaching biology in a high school in Plainfield and Joan is doing supplemental instruction in mathematics in junior high school in Morristown. Joan and daughter Carol, a freshman in high school, are both active in Girl Scouts. A year ago they had a nice weekend at the farm with **Joan Koelsch Ehni**, **Anne Forde Lamb**, **Carol Mund '52**, and all the children.

Here is a new address for **Joan Overholt** Hall: 1508 S. Ola Vista, San Clemente, Cal. **Ann Penney** Ross writes that they have 11 children ranging from Jim III, who has applied to Cornell, among other places, to Wendy, 14 mos. They moved to Lexington last summer where their address is 8 Adams St., Lexington, Mass. Jim is president of Keystone of Boston (Mutual Funds). They have plans to spend two weeks at Keuka Lake with grandparents and also hope to see **Jerri Ann Reilly** Peck.

**Jerri Ann** wrote about the same time as Ann, also looking forward to summer plans. They have a new cottage on Skaneateles Lake, on the east side, one-half mile south of Lourdes Camp. They spent Easter vacation in St. Petersburg and in between live at 49 W. Court St., Cortland.

**Joan Singer** Rosner writes that she has sold the business her husband left her and has stayed on as a part-time consultant—whatever that is! The rest of the time she travels or skis as much as possible. Her children (6 and 9) were accepted at the laboratory school run by Hunter College and, with the school problem solved, Joan

finds New York to be a marvelous place in which to live and bring up the children. Her address is 530 E. 90th St., New York.

**Della Krause** Thielen has plans for a June trip with the children to Scandinavia. Katie will complete the 11th grade this year and Chad the 9th. Della has just begun a term as president of the Lake Charles Ballet Society—a very active group. They sponsor a dance series of three concerts, one of which is by their own performing company, and have over 700 members. Their address is 320 Drew Park Dr., Lake Charles, La.

**Doris Starr** has been promoted to superintendent in the personal accounts underwriting dept. of the Syracuse casualty and surety div. of Aetna Life & Casualty. Doris received a master's degree from Syracuse U, has served in underwriting posts at Syracuse since joining Aetna in 1953. She lives at 200 Village Dr., Syracuse.

**Frances Goldberg** Myers, 2 Reynal Crossing, Scarsdale, is planning to attend Cornell Alumni U this summer.

**'52** *David W. Buckley  
Lever Brothers Co.  
390 Park Ave.  
New York, N.Y. 10022*

**Jack Bradt** is very much in the news these days. SI Handling Systems, of which Jack is president, has announced the purchase of ADMOS, Inc., a Detroit, Mich., organization making automatic devices for mechanized order selection—ADMOS has installed systems such as this for organizations like F. W. Woolworth and Ford Motor Co. SI Handling also acquired all the stock of the Mark Indicator Co., South Ozone Park. Mark manufactures warning devices for crane boom operations. And Jack continues to be busy with community affairs; he's active in ProJeCt, an Easton, Pa., organization which provides human services for the Easton area's disadvantaged. We also received a news item about Jack's having completed a tour of the Air Force systems command. This tour included a review of the possibility of supplying equipment to the government and an examination of the government's systems on long range planning.

The Easton newspaper also reports that **Bob Conti**, vice president of the Follett Corp., made a speech to the Lehigh Valley chapter of the American Production & Inventory Control Society.

**Maj. Clayton E. Hotchkiss** is on active duty with the Air Force in Vietnam. He received his commission in 1955 in the aviation cadet program. Chaplain (Maj.) **George P. Bowers** recently received the Air Force Commendation Medal for meritorious service in Thailand. Maj. Bowers is now stationed at Maxwell AFB, Ala.

**Richard Monaco's** Contata, "Blessed Be the Lord," has been presented at a concert in Sage Chapel. After receiving his BA degree, Mr. Monaco received his MA and doctorate of musical arts from Cornell and is currently a visiting professor in the university's music dept.

**Lewis S. Daugherty** has been promoted to lieutenant colonel in the Air Force and is an operations officer at Davis-Monthan AFB, Ariz.

**Meredith C. (Flash) Gourdine** has been elected a trustee of the New Jersey College of Medicine & Dentistry. It sounds as if the trustees will be quite active as the article outlining his election has described the hospital as having an undermanned, ill-equipped, and inadequate X-ray department and an outmoded and congested outpatient department. Flash lives in West Orange with his wife and four children, ages 10, 11, 13, and 15.

**'54 Men:** *Frederic C. Wood Jr.*  
166-A College Ave.  
Poughkeepsie, N.Y. 12603

Thanks are due to **Peg Bundy Bramhall** and **Clancy Fauntleroy** for a more-than-successful 15th Reunion. More news in a future column on new class officers, plus new arrangements for our joint men's and women's class organization.

**Norman Geis**, East Reading Dr., Carlisle, Mass., writes that he recently ran into **Darrell Schneider**, who is now a major in the USAF concentrating on ballistic missiles and intelligence work. Norm continues to serve as program manager for Raytheon Co.'s Improved Self-Propelled Hawk, "an air-defense guided missile." Norm traveled to Brussels a year ago to give a report to NATO on his work, and also notes that he was recently elected captain of the Carlisle Minuteman Co. "Our group participates in historical events, battle re-enactments, parades, etc., complete with uniforms and muskets."

From **Ira Epstein** comes word that his family has now grown to three children. Ira is vice president and director of engineering for Integrated Analysis Corp. in Plainview, and lives in Bethpage at 27 Robinson Dr. He writes that as a member of the Cornell Club of Nassau County, he has been conducting alumni interviews of candidates for admission, and has found the experience "very satisfying."

A second home on the Jersey seashore at 225 75th St., Avalon, NJ, is the biggest news from the family of **Nestor T. Dragelin**. Nestor and his clan, who are at 29 N. Belfield Ave., Havertown, Pa., when they are not at the shore, invite their friends to stop in at their new place whenever the weather is good.

A new partner and executive vice president in the industrial construction firm of Murray Construction Co. is classmate **Robert N. Brody**. Bob has been with Murray for the last 11 years in charge of all construction and coordination. For the last eight of those years, he and his wife **Sonny (Goldfarb) '56** have been living in South Orange, NJ, at 376 Beech Spring Rd. They have three children.

A new address and a new job belong to **Manuel L. Bardash**. In December he joined Sperry Rand/Sperry Systems Management Div., and is now living at 75 Berkshire Rd., Great Neck. **Walter R. Almond** is still in Tokyo, Japan, working for K. Mori's Architectural Design Studio Co., Ltd., and assisting in building a new office. Walter may be addressed in care of his father at 238 Bank St., Batavia.

At the beginning of the present school year, **Philip T. Eastman** was appointed administrative assistant for pupil personnel services at the New Hartford High School. Phil lives at 32 Beechwood Rd., New Hartford. **David B. Goodstein**, 630 Fifth Ave., New York, is president of Compufund Management Corp., investment advisors. Dave is also serving as a member of the Cornell Council and the board of directors of the Grand St. Settlement House in New York.

After five years as director of food facilities design for the Marriott Corp., world wide, **John C. Cini** has recently formed Cini-Grissom Associates, food facilities consultants with offices in Bethesda, Md., at 7805 Old Georgetown Rd. John's partner is **F. Dewayne Grissom '60** (Hotel), and their services are available to architects, owners of food service facilities, and food service corporations. In addition, John and his partner are presently offering a special interest course at the Northern Virginia Community College in "Modern Theory and Practice in Food Facilities Layout."

**'54 Women:** *Barbara Johnson*  
Gottling  
616 Flagstaff Dr.  
Wyoming, Ohio 45215

If a prize were given at our 15th Reunion for the largest family, it would surely go to **Dorothy (Noll) and G. Michael Hostage**, who have nine children, ranging from Michael, 14, to Timothy, 3 mos. From their home in Bethesda, Md., near Washington, DC, where Mike is with the Marriott Corp., the whole family recently visited Florida aboard their private Greyhound bus. This is their second converted coach and is ingeniously outfitted with beds for 11, galley, bath, and storage for things like pup tents, folding bicycles, rafts, and surfboards.

A transfer by Formica last fall brought **Liz (Weiss) and Tom Croskey '53** to 6507 Pepperell, Cincinnati, Ohio, along with Corinne, 14, Bonnie, 12, Tommy, 10, Linda, 6, and Billy, 2½. Billy, a PKU baby, is thriving on his special diet. Liz still recalls fondly a three-week trip to Europe in 1967.

One of Liz's former roommates, **Sue Her- rick Bosworth**, lives in Stillwater, Okla., with her college-teacher husband and their first child, a boy born last November.

**Delight Dixon Omohundro** writes from 17 Stony Pt., Westport, Conn., "After too-many-years-to-mention in the fashion business, am now v.p. of Marcello, Inc., which my husband started last year. Beauty salons! What a heavenly business for a woman."

**Harriett (Salinger) and Gene Rapoport**, with Amy, 11, and Jane, 9, moved to 2444 Madison Rd., Cincinnati, Ohio, in 1967 when Gene joined Federated Department Stores, where he is now an operating v.p. Since February 1968, Harriett has been working half time again as a psychiatric social worker at Central Clinic, an out-patient facility of the Dept. of Psychiatry, U of Cincinnati Medical School. Most of her practice is with children's psychiatric emergencies, group therapy in the Alcoholism Clinic, and child guidance work.

A 1968 Christmas letter from **Sally Gephart Killian**, 3737 Maple St., Harrisburg, Pa., has a resume of the year, beginning with the new law partnership formed by **John, LLB '53**, and her brother, Bart. In July, David, 5, and Joan, 3, welcomed Rick, teenage son of Sally's oldest brother, Dick, who joined the household to make some major changes in his school program. As he brought his horse, Misty, the Killians were induced to buy a small Shetland pony for their children. Vacations included a flu-ridden Florida fiasco in January, summer swimming at Lake Cayuga and Winnepesaukee, NH, and a fall business trip for two to California.

**Betty Barker Hotchkiss**, 88 Hillis Terr., Poughkeepsie, has been busy this year as PTA v.p., program chairman for PTA and Cornell Women's Club, Cub den mother for Bruce, 8½, and choir mother for Karen, 10. Betty has been taking a speech therapy course to help Edie, 4, who is hard of hearing, learn to talk. Golf and bowling leagues and furniture refinishing fill her spare time.

Next column, in September, will give a report on our big 15th Reunion.

**'55 Men:** *Leslie Plump*  
7 Nancy Court  
Glen Cove, N.Y. 11542

The news of classmates continues to arrive, so without further ado I'll get right down to business. **Ed Krawitt** was appointed assistant professor, Dept. of Medicine, Col-

lege of Medicine at the U of Vermont in Burlington. Ed earned the AB and MD degrees at Cornell. Pretty good for an old Bayside High boy. **George Pfann Jr.** has received the Republican nomination for Ithaca city court judge. George, who earned both the BA and LLB degrees at Cornell, has been active at the university as well as in Ithaca politics. Besides serving on the Ithaca City Board of Zoning Appeals and as a Tompkins County assistant district attorney, George assisted in coaching lacrosse and freshman football at the university.

I was surprised, a short while ago, to receive a telephone call from **Ron Ganeles**. Ron is a stockholder at Walston & Co. (the New York brokerage firm). He and wife **Joyce (Kemins) '57** are living at 4 Coronet Lane, Plainview, with their two sons, ages 11 and 9. A note from **Bob Brandwein** (83 Greenlawn Ave., Newton Centre, Mass.) tells of his association as an economist with Harbridge House, a management consulting firm. Bob's family consists of one wife (Janet), one boy, one girl, and two gerbils (no sex given). He is also teaching at University College, Boston, acted as a consultant to OEO and has written several pamphlets for the Dept. of Commerce.

**Bud Rose** opened an office for the private practice of law in December 1958. He's living at 155 Woodland Dr., Fair Haven, NJ. He and wife **Lee (Aimone)** now are the parents of three. Bud is chairman of the local zoning board, v.p. of the NJ chapter of the Arthritis Foundation, secretary of the Biafra Relief Fund, and a member of the executive committee of the Cornell Law Assn. Sounds like a busy life, Bud.

**Bob Smith** and family (wife Kathryn, and three children) are living at 170 S. Parkview Ave., Columbus, Ohio. Bob is president of Your Host. If you are not familiar with the company, they are owners, operators, and consultants in the hotel, motel, and restaurant business.

A very interesting question comes from **Dave Sheffield**, who asks what ever happened to the action taken at the 10th Reunion establishing regional v.p.s for the class? Dave is an associate with the Architects Collaborative, and is the 1st v.p. of the Cornell Club of Boston. He's married to **Allison (Hopkins) '56** and is the father of a girl, 6, and a boy, 2. **Louis Altman** of 23 Westwood Ct., Stamford, Conn., writes of the birth of his second child, Robert David, on Mar. 2, 1968.

I'm afraid this might be a little out of date, but a letter dated Oct. 18, 1968, from **Louis Wolfe** encloses some campaign literature. Lou was a member of the New York State Assembly, representing Clinton and Essex counties. Lou—please let me know the outcome of your campaign. Additionally, in October 1968, he was named by the New York State Jaycees as one of the five "Outstanding Young Men in New York State in 1968." A note from **Michael Avery** gives his new address as 4 Trailing Rock Lane, Westport, Conn. He's working with IBM in New York and writes he enjoys being in this area.

**'55 Women:** *Judy Silverman Duke*  
The Chateau  
9727 Mt. Pisgah Rd.  
Apt. 1161  
Silver Spring, Md. 20903

Again this month our news is mostly from the class questionnaires. They are running low, so please write and bring me up to date on your activities.

**Joan Metzger Weerts**, 1 Grim Ct. N., Kirksville, Mo., is instructor of bacteriology



at Kirksville College of Osteopathy & Surgery and supervisor of the clinical bacteriology laboratory at Kirksville Osteopathic Hospital. The Weerts have two boys and a girl, ages 7, 6, and 1.

**Amy Devorsetz** Eliezer works as a consultant dietician one day a week at Tarrytown Hall Nursing Home. She, Jay, and their two children, a boy and girl, ages 8 and 11, have moved to 331 Cedar Dr. W., Briarcliff Manor.

**Roberta Bellis** Lang, 3 Woodside Cir., Pittsford, announces that she has adopted a baby girl, Melissa. The Langs now have two girls and a boy.

**Hilda Bressler** Minkoff, 1124 E. Slocum St., Philadelphia, Pa., is employed by the Philadelphia School District as a substitute counselor, counseling 12 to 18 year olds. She expected to receive an MEd degree in counseling and guidance last month from Temple U. The Minkoffs have a girl, 7, and a boy, 9.

**Elaine F. Adler**, 215 Passaic Ave., Apt. 5F, Passaic, NJ, has a new position as consultant in English as a second language for the New Jersey State Dept. of Education in Trenton. **Patricia Van Mater** Wheeler is now living on Mt. Philo Rd., Charlotte, Vt. **Rosa Fox Gellert**, 271 Old Colony Rd., Hartsdale, writes she and husband Robert have three boys and a girl, ages 10, 8, 6, and 3.

**Mary Carey** Schaefer, 431 Adobe Pl., Palo Alto, Cal., has three children—Richard, 5; Elizabeth, 8; and Katherine, 7. Mary has been active in craft fair and art enrichment programs in the Palo Alto elementary schools, and John commutes to San Francisco to work for Standard Oil of California. Mary has become reacquainted with **Julia Scott** Maser, 757 De Soto, Palo Alto, Cal., after a chance encounter and also writes that Dr. **Donald Lathrop '54** is her pediatrician.

**Sylvia Dutra** Vatak, 81 Ardmore Rd., Kensington, Cal., is assistant professor of anthropology at California State College in Hayward. Sylvia traveled to India in 1967-1968 to do field work for a PhD in anthropology from Harvard. The Vatuks have two boys and two girls, ages 10, 9, 7, and 5.

**Liliane Golschmann Emanuel**, 1126 Harvest Rd., Cherry Hill, NJ, had her own business for a year and a half, but is now a free-lance designer of children's clothes. She also teaches fashion design, home sewing, and French in the Camden ghetto. She and **Frank '54** have two girls, ages 7 and 9.

**Sylvia Verin** Mangalam, 33 Delhi St., Guelph, Ontario, Canada, has a boy and girl, ages 10 and 8. Last summer the Mangalams visited relatives in Leningrad, USSR, and friends in England. **Elinor Rohrlach** Koepfel, 727 West St., Harrison, has a boy and girl, ages 11 and 8. The Koepfels visited Mexico City last year and last Christmas took a cruise with the family to St. Thomas, Dakar, Madeira, and the Canary Islands.

**Lynn Cohen** Cohen, 2397 Tiebout Ave., Bronx, writes she is a pre-school teacher at the Bronx YMHA-YWHA. Lynn and **Stephen '51** have two children, Meryl, 11, and Eric, 2.

**Hannah N. May**, 4 Hunters Cir., Covered Bridge Farms, Newark, Del., teaches mechanical drawing and crafts in the Wilmington high schools and is treasurer of the Pi Beta Phi alumnae club in Wilmington. She has two children, ages 10 and 7.

**'56 Women:** "Pete" Jensen Eldridge  
16 Lighthouse Way  
Darien, Conn. 06820

Returning to Aspen, Col., after living for 10 years in Denver, are **Nancy Marx**

July 1969



# CORNELL Hosts

A Guide to Comfortable Hotels and Restaurants Where Cornellians  
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Thorpe, husband John (a stockbroker with Boeltcher & Co.), and their children, Mark, 6, Karen, 3, and Stacy, 2. Nancy adds, "By this winter, we should have completed building our home, so any Cornellians in 'Ski Country, USA' are invited to stop by." The Thorpes' address is Box 3067, Aspen.

**Carolyn Wolfinger** Seildorff and her family are newly settled into their home near Boston after having spent the last few years in France and England. Carolyn and Tom have three children, John Paul, 9, Frank, 7, and Jennifer, 5. Their address is now 14 Pollywog Lane, Weston, Mass.

**Debby Epstein** Miller writes that she, husband Harold, and daughter Shanna, 9½, are living at 1147 Kensington Ave., Plainfield, NJ. Harold is a psychiatric social worker at the Bonnie Brae Farm for Boys while Debby does part-time secretarial work in addition to running her home. The Millers enjoyed a visit with Stuart and **Barbie Spielberg** Luther and their four children in Elmira last summer, and also visited Ithaca where the many changes, both on campus and in town, amazed them.

**Audrey Urquhart**, 2810 NE 10th St., Gainesville, Fla., writes that she was appointed a member of the cancer task force of the Florida Regional Medical Program for Cancer, Heart Disease & Stroke. She also reports an exciting trip to Spain and Portugal last fall.

**Nancy Van Valkenburg** Sunshine reports that she is still working on her PhD in psychology at CUNY graduate center. She's also finding time for volunteer work at Manhattan State Hospital, mainly doing therapy in the psychology dept. Nancy and her two children, Winifred, 10, and Christopher, 8, continue to live at 61-41 Saunders St., Rego Park.

Back from Belgium, at least for the next couple of years or so, are Bill and **Myra Dickman** Orth, who are now living at 2 Riverview Terr., Irvington. Bill, who is with

General Motors, and Myra have two children, Lolly, 6½, and Peter, 4.

**Grace Goldsmith** Wahba is one of the busier classmates around—she is an assistant professor of statistics at the U of Wisconsin, where she is both doing research and teaching. This summer she plans to spend in California, at Stanford, where she'll be lecturing, consulting on a space experiment, and hoping to get in some mountain climbing, her favorite hobby. She's also in the middle of writing a book on numerical methods. Grace bought a house for herself and her son Jeff, 13, last year, and they live at 3300 Tally Ho Lane, Madison, Wis.

We have space for just a couple of new addresses: **Barbara Turner**, 1955 Williamsbridge Rd., Bronx, and Mrs. Clarence Tyler (**Molly Muirhead**), 3375 Greene Rd., Lima, Ohio.

As usual . . . please write!

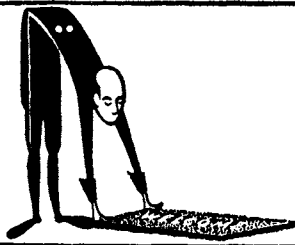
**'56 MRP, PhD '59**—The Oklahoma U Board of Regents has appointed **Murlin R. Hodgell**, an architect, engineer, and educator, director of the U of Oklahoma School of Architecture. Hodgell was also named professor of architecture and of regional city planning, effective July 1, and dean-designate of the College of Design or its equivalent at such time as the college may be established.

**'57 Women:** Sue Westin Pew  
1703 E. Stadium Blvd.  
Ann Arbor, Mich. 48104

This just may be the last month (for awhile) in which we report on Women of the West.

**Karen Gay** Anderson still lives at 1820 Euclid Ave., Apt. 10, Berkeley, Cal., but



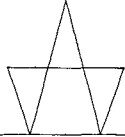


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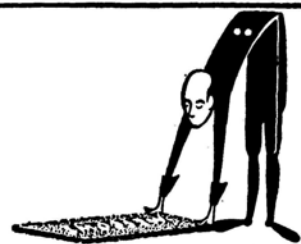
Chatham, N. J.

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Ollie Natunen '37

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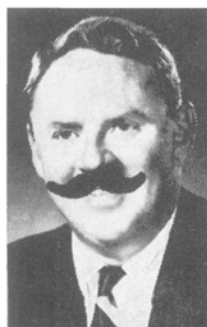
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SHIRLEY AXTMAYER RODRIGUEZ '57 MGR.

after seven years as secretary-treasurer of the Northern California chapter of the American Society of Landscape Architects, she has let herself be talked into running for president of that organization. That would relieve her spare time considerably from the hours required to put out a four-page monthly newsletter for that group.

The Jon C. Leachtenauers (**Christine Carr**) are transplanted westerners as of the past year when they left Pennsylvania for the Seattle area. Jon is a human factors engineer for Boeing. The whole family has been enjoying remodeling a big, old (for the Washington area) house with lots of floor space and play space including pasture, woods, and a tiny stream at 24416 SE 216th St., Maple Valley, Wash.

The William B. Kottingers (**Dian Porthouse**) have settled into their home in the Sierra foothills at 9010 Timothy Dr., Reno, Nev. The house has lots of space and outdoor acreage for their 18-month-old son to explore.

A quickie note from **Roberta Grunert DeVries**, class secretary, informs us that **Julie Augustadt Laws** is also a Woman of the West by virtue of living at 33 Corrillo Dr., San Rafael, Cal.

My favorite telephone call of the year came again last week on my birthday from none other than Mrs. Robert Ridgley, at 1 a. m. from 7116 SE 34th St., Portland, Ore. How does one write about **Marilyn Hester Ridgley** in 25 words or less? Eighteen months ago she became inspired by a speech given by John Lindsay and announced her candidacy for the Oregon Senate. The next 10 months were spent in the all-consuming activity of campaigning. Although the mother of two young boys, Gregory, 7, and Derek, 5, Marilyn felt compelled to run and to become involved so that her and other children might become heirs to a culture in which people do give themselves to others. Her days were filled with campaign planning, rounds of speeches and the study of urban problems. When Nov. 5 ended she had not *quite* won the race, but the consensus in Oregon was that it was a well run campaign against an 18-year veteran who had a 55,000 party registration advantage.

A full-page feature was devoted to Marilyn in the *Portland Oregonian* shortly after **Bob '56** was voted by the Jaycees as Portland's Junior First Citizen for the year—for outstanding civic leadership. Bob is a partner in the law firm of Davies, Biggs, Strayer, Stoel & Boley and is chairman of the Portland School Board—an avocation which takes about 35 hours out of his week. Marilyn feels strongly about doing things not as an auxiliary to her husband, and thus spends her time oil painting, sewing many of her own clothes, cooking a la the French and Chinese, skiing, tennis, golf, entertaining foreign visitors and the World Affairs Council, being a board member of the symphony, and practicing and being in the Junior League cabaret which netted \$19,000. She still loves life and people as much as ever, and will continue to be involved in the politics of her state.

Have a happy summer!

**'58 Women:** Dale Reis Johnson  
2229 Portillo Rd.  
Rolling Hills Estates,  
Calif. 90274

We have gone west! We moved here in June, and except for leaping over boxes, searching for misplaced items, trying to find the post office, and attempting to get our magazine subscriptions changed, we're doing nicely. Rolling Hills Estates is just south

of Los Angeles on the Palos Verdes peninsula. **Dick '57** works for Hughes Aircraft Corp. as marketing manager of solid state and enjoys a 10-minute drive to work. So, ladies, take note of the new address and send lots of news to it, please.

The Class of '58 will soon select a class project, for which through the years we shall collect money. Our project should be one that benefits Cornell in some way. Two of our classmates have kindly agreed to collect and evaluate suggestions (from both the men and women) for our class project. They are **Pat Malcolm Wengel**, Hollow Rd., Skillman, NJ, and **Lynn Clark Gioiella**, 444 E. 84th St., New York. These gals will be aided by **Maddie McAdams Dallas**. Do let Pat or Lynn know of any good ideas you have.

**Mary Savage Webber** and husband, **Bill '54, MD '60**, are living at 405 Westgate, St. Louis, Mo. Bill entered plastic surgery practice there last July. They live in a big old house two blocks from Washington U and around the corner from **Adrienne Bertenthal Shuter '58**. The Webbers have three children, Laurie, 7, Billy, 5, and Nancy, 2, who Mary says are thriving on the healthy mid-western life.

A brief note from **Jane Lang Scheiber** said that husband **Harry, PhD '62**, is professor of history at Dartmouth. The Scheibers' address is 34 Valley Rd., Hanover, NH. From another Ivy League college town comes word from **Elizabeth Moffet Poulson**. Husband **Tom '56** is on the faculty of the biology dept. at Yale. Elizabeth resigned from the board of the League of Women Voters last spring (1968) to run in a primary contest as a McCarthy candidate to the State Convention, but lost. She does volunteer work at Planned Parenthood and is a member of a Yale women's group. The Poulsons have two children, Karen, 7, and Eric, 5. The best address I have for them is Dept. of Biology, Yale U, New Haven, Conn.

**Irene Lazarus Livingston** has spent the past year on sabbatical from Pelham Memorial High School, Pelham. She has taught social studies there for eight years. She spent last summer reading Mexican and Brazilian novels (in translation) under a New York State Regents grant for master teachers. In early January she embarked on a three-month trip through South America, starting in Colombia and arriving in Rio for carnival in mid-February. Her great interest in Latin American studies started from teaching the subject and then in 1966 receiving a Fulbright-Hays award to study and travel in Mexico. Irene said she's spent many pleasant days over the years with **Barbara Streicher Magid** (2752 Clubhouse Rd., Merrick) who was her roommate for three years at Cornell. Irene's address is 315 East 72nd St., New York.

I received a birth announcement from **Annette (Fogo) and Jim Harper** who happily welcomed Alexander Wetherill Harper, born Apr. 7. He has an older sister, Hadley, 5, and brother Jamie, 3. The Harpers live at Golf Club Rd., Newtown Square, Pa.

Honors were bestowed on Air Force Captain **Carol A. Wolf** from the School of Nursing in New York. She will be included in the 1969 edition of "Outstanding Young Women of America," a publication honoring young women between the ages of 21 and 35 who have made significant contributions to their professions, community, and civic organizations. Capt. Wolf is a nurse instructor with the Medical Service School, Sheppard AFB, Texas, and was selected for this honor by the local Jaycee chapter, alumni assn., and individuals aware of her endeavors and achievements. Congratulations, Captain!

**Carol Boeckle Adair** teaches at the Fox Lane Middle School in Bedford. She is also secretary to the Mt. Kisco Human Rights

Commission. Carol and Allen can be reached at 25 S. Croton Ave., Mt. Kisco.

**'58 MRP—Dwight M. Burkam** writes that his temporary address is 520 E. 22nd St., Chester, Pa. His current duties include working as "principal planner, Mercer Co., New Jersey, which surrounds Princeton U where our son, Charles, is a pre-law-junior and president of the Cloisters eating club."

**'59 Men:** Howard B. Myers  
Apt. 3A, Bldg. 18  
Mt. Pleasant Village Rt. 10  
Morris Plains, N.J. 07950

**Harold W. McCrone Jr.** of 1000 Steel Rd., Havertown, Pa., writes that he has decided to switch from law to investment banking. He now works with Drexel Harri-man Ripley in Philadelphia. He and wife Barbara have one child, Charles Roy, born Sept. 28, 1968. **Elmore C. Parmele** of 900 West End Ave., New York, writes that he is still working for Loew's Theatres & Hotels in Manhattan. He has been with them for seven years.

**Robert Duval**, who lives at 89-38 155th Ave., Howard Beach, is practicing law with Hart & Home of New York. Dr. **Stanley N. Turetzky** is presently practicing general dentistry in Hicksville, and also teaches at NYU College of Dentistry as assistant professor of physiology & pharmacology. He lives at 100 Caton Ave., Brooklyn.

**W. Austin Wadsworth** lives at Big Tree Farm in Geneseo, where he farms. He has six step- and four regular children, ranging in age from 19 to 2. **Stuart D. Alexander** obtained his PhD in 1966 from SUNY College of Forestry at Syracuse. The Alexanders moved into a new house in May 1968. He is the senior development engineer-group leader, papermaking development, St. Regis Paper Co. Technical Center, West Nyack. He and wife Cecile live with their 15-month-old daughter, Moira Amy, at 14 Sunny Ridge Rd., Spring Valley.

**Morton Diamond** and wife Louise have two children: Regina, 2½, and David, 1. At present they live at 1235 Old Town, N Drive, Indianapolis, Ind., where he is completing his cardiology fellowship at Indiana U Medical Center. After completion in July 1970, the Diamonds are planning to head for Florida to establish his medical practice.

**Edward Miles Tavlin** reports that on Feb. 1, 1969, he became a general partner at D. H. Blair & Co. (stock brokerage). He also writes that on Mar. 10, 1969, their third daughter, Jill, was born. Their other two daughters are Tammi, 4, and Sandy, 2. The Tavlins live at 839 Lowell St., Woodmere.

**Walter P. Kilkenny** writes that he is president of W. P. Kilkenny & Associates, an insurance and financial planning consultants firm, with offices in Worcester, Mass., and New York. The Kilkennys have three children: Claudia, 6½, Clifford, 4, and Geraldyn, 2. He is active in the Worcester County Cornell Club and is currently secretary-treasurer and chairman of the Secondary School Committee. They live at 83 Birchwood Dr., Holden, Mass., and Walter writes that he would be interested in seeing any classmates, particularly those who like to ski.

**Ronald C. Muzii**, of 8860 SW 85th Terr., Miami, Fla., writes he is now vice president-sales of the Hilton Plaza Hotel, Miami Beach. He writes that he hopes to see many classmates in the future. **John Q. Teare** writes that he has been transferred to Montreal, Canada, where he is with DuPont of Canada. He states that the whole family is busy learning French. They are enjoying Montreal, particularly the variety of skiing

nearby. John reports there are not many Cornellians in Montreal but he did see **Kyrs Kyrtsis, Henry Yates '58, and Bob Ray Davis '56.** The Teares live at 588 Cote St., Antoine Rd., Westmount 217, P.Q.

**Gerald Chayt**, 3206 Curtis Dr., Apt. 601, Marlow Hts., Md., writes that he received an MA in mathematics from the U of Maryland in October 1968. Dr. **Douglas Dedrick** of 243 S. Elmwood Ave., Buffalo, writes that he is the owner and director of the Hindley Veterinary Hospital. He is associated with many professional associations. Doug writes that he is still single and spent this last winter skiing in such places as Sun Valley, Idaho.

**'59 MS—Don Luce**, former director of International Voluntary Services in Vietnam who resigned his position in 1967 to protest US policies, in a lecture at Cornell claimed that the major problem in Vietnam now and one which will become increasingly more important is that of migration to the cities. Mr. Luce also pointed out the importance of a "third force" or "middle ground" made up of groups such as liberal Catholics and An Quang Pagoda Buddhist groups which form a large segment of the population in Vietnam but lack leadership at this time.

**'60 Men: Robert C. Hazlett Jr.**  
4 Echo Pt.  
Wheeling, W. Va. 26003

**Richard R. Freda** has recently been awarded the silver wings of an American Airlines flight officer. Dick served in the Air Force from 1960 to 1968, and attained the rank of captain. He was decorated eight times for outstanding service during his year of Vietnam service in 1966. Between the Air Force and American Airlines, Dick found time to own and operate the Upper Delaware Campgrounds in Callicoon.

**William W. Hoffman**, RD 2, Pelham, Mass., is working toward his master's degree in landscape architecture at U of Massachusetts.

**John R. Schaub** is now an agricultural economist with the Foreign Development & Trade Div., ERS, USDA. The Schaub family (which includes a son) is "at home" at 6446 Overbrook St., Falls Church, Va.

After more than four years as editor-in-chief of Shorewood Publishers, **Paul Abinder** has joined Harry N. Abrams, Inc. (publishers of fine art books) as special assistant to the editor-in-chief. Paul notes his home address is 35A Spruce Lane, Old Bridge, NJ.

**Rudolf and Karen Hanisch** have moved to 6 Salisbury Lane, Malvern, Pa. Rudy is manager of real estate development of the Penn Warner Industrial Park, located in Morrisville, Pa.

Dr. **Martin Bobrowski** will resume his residency training in cardiology at Bellevue Hospital after a two-year stint in the Navy. His wife **Rena (Polivy) '62** has received her MA in science education from CCNY, and has completed certification requirements for her New York secondary school principal license. The Bobrowski household at 630 Capital Trail 6-C, Newark, Del., is graced by son Kevin Daniel, 8 mos.

**John A. Rodgers III** has been named assistant secretary in the trust dept. of the Continental Illinois Bank & Trust Co. of Chicago. John graduated from U of Virginia Law School after receiving his AB at Cornell. John is "at home" at 214 Linden Rd., Barrington, Ill.

Additional business notes underline the appointment of **Donald A. Christianson** as assistant product manager for plexiglass sheet with the Rohm & Haas Co. of Phila-

## No August Issue

■ The next issue of the ALUMNI NEWS will be mailed the first of September. To maintain our publication schedule, we do not publish in August. Class columns for the September issue are due on July 21.

This issue starts Volume 72 of continuous publication since the NEWS started April 5, 1889. It goes to more than 40,000 subscribers. Your suggestions and comments are welcome. Please be sure to notify us promptly if you change address, so you will get the NEWS without interruption.

delphia, and the advancement of **H. Carroll Brooke III**, Unquowa Rd., Fairfield, Conn., who has been appointed assistant to the president of Pitney-Bowes.

**Roland S. Philip**, MD, 39 Roden Blvd., Shepherd AFB, Texas, writes, "I have recently interrupted my surgical residency to spend two years in the Air Force. Before leaving New York, we saw **Peter and Fern Zindel Nadel '63** and **Fred and Nancy Golob**. Both couples have recently moved into new homes in Rockville Centre.

I am intrigued by a brief note on the dues notice that **Carvel G. Tiekert**, RR 3, Box 276A, Bel Air, Md., returned with his check. It is written as follows: "currently in practice." The mind boggles at the scope and range this implies; I hope no limiting clarification is necessary, Carvel, but I shall be delighted to pass the word along, if you care to elaborate.

**Allyn D. Smith**, RD 1, Box 104, Mattituck, reports, "After seven years as a 4-H division leader in Clinton County, I have accepted a similar position in Suffolk County." Allyn received his MS degree in 1967.

**Richard D. Morse** has recently received an Award of Excellence presented by the Lambda chapter of Epsilon Sigma Phi, the national honorary Extension fraternity. Dick is at present on leave from his duties as Extension agent in Oneida-Herkimer counties to study at Cornell for his MS.

**'60 Women: Susan Phelps Day**  
107 Governor Dr.  
Scotia, N.Y. 12302

Leaving Aug. 1 for Sidney, Australia, is **Barbara Esdorn** Rissmeyer and her family. Henry will be working in J. Walter Thompson's office there for three years. Barbara comments that children surely react in strange ways. Carla, 6½, is sad to leave her surroundings but feels the worst part will be leaving her Australian friends in three years forever while Walter, 3½, is afraid there are no toys there!

A news release from the Erawan Garden Hotel in Indian Wells, Cal., announces that **Lynn Godfrey McCarthy** has recently been appointed director of sales. After leaving the Hill she graduated from the hotel & restaurant div. of City College of San Francisco and was banquet manager at the Los Angeles Airport-Marina Hotel. The Erawan Garden Hotel is about to be doubled in size. Her office is in the Burns headquarters at 4950 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles.

**'60 MBA—Tawat T. Yipintsoi** of Yipintsoi Co. Ltd., Box 23, Bangkok, Thailand, writes that he and his wife have two daughters, ages 4½ and 2½. He says he "would appreciate news from MBA of class '59 and '60 especially those coming by Bangkok—call me: office, 34960; home, 56601."

**'61 Men: Frank E. Cuzzi**  
445 E. 86th St.  
Apt. 7G  
New York, N.Y. 10028

Those wishing to express a feeling on the recent "disturbances" on campus please put it on a postcard or letter to me. Hopefully, a class position can be established which would be reported in this column:

**Frank Martin**, captain in the Air Force, is attending the Air U's Squadron Officer School at Maxwell AFB, Ala. Frank is accompanied by wife Lucy and their girls—Kathy, 5, Sarah, 3, and Martha, 1. **Ed Thompson** was promoted to Army major last March near Frankfurt, Germany, where he is serving with the 3rd Armored Div. Ed is chief military justice in the division's 503rd Administration Co. Staff Judge Advocate. He entered the Army in September 1964 after receiving his LLB from Brooklyn Law School.

**Neil Goldberger** and wife **Judy (Kross) '63** report the arrival of Jeffrey on Apr. 3. Neil's new address is 5 Country Ridge Cir., Port Chester.

A nice letter from **Martin Goldstein** states, "... ricocheting from law school to the Air Force thence into the warehousing business and the Associated Press, and finally into teaching, I have added various initials to my name." Martin found time to marry Janet Mendell of Philadelphia in June 1966 at which point he also received a PhD in international relations from the U of Pennsylvania. Currently they reside at 4701 Pine St., Philadelphia, with Martin teaching American foreign policy and international politics at PMC College in Chester, Pa., as an assistant professor of political science.

Having found my last report outdated, **John Sundholm** sent me a message detailing his current activities. John has been head of the grounds div. for Greenrock Corp. since "September 1969" (I assume that was meant to be 1968). Greenrock Corp. is responsible for the care of the private Rockefeller Estate & Properties at Pocantico Hills, Tarrytown. John's daughter was 2 in May and his son will be 5 in August. The Sundholms' address is 556 Bedford Rd., Tarrytown.

**Al McCrea** (picture) has been named chief engineer, computer system engineering, for the Robertshaw Controls Co., in a newly created department within its control systems div. This department specializes in computerized and telemetered control systems for commercial buildings—i.e. engineering and installing temperature control systems more precisely designated "controlling environmental conditions." Al joined the company in 1965 after working for Union Carbide in Germany.

**Al Dybvig** has received a promotion from IBM; it was so good, in fact, that they transferred him from the green grass of New York bachelorhood to Cleveland (no description necessary). His address is 2783 Berkshire Rd., Cleveland Heights, Ohio (IBM is 777 Rockwell Ave. Cleveland), and visitors are cordially invited. **Michael Sherman** has been named resident manager of the Roosevelt Hotel in San Francisco. Mike has a master's in personnel administration from Cornell. He joined the Fairmont Hotel & Tower in San Francisco as front office manager in July 1967 prior to his new post.

**Jerry Siegman** is a lawyer in New York and is thoroughly enjoying his work. Jerry remains a happy bachelor and plans an-





other summer in the Hamptons. He resides at 308 E. 79th St., New York.

**'62 Men:** *J. Michael Duesing*  
24 Hillspoint Rd.  
Westport, Conn. 06880

Anybody in our class interested in the recent campus turmoil please let his opinion be known by writing to **Jon Hinebaugh**, '62 president, at his new address, 1416 Arch Dr., Vestal.

By extending **Philip M. Young** one year in his tour of duty the Navy forced "Mayo" to wait until this fall before entering the Harvard Business School. **Arthur H. Steffen Jr.** just completed five years with the Army. He is now with his family's wholesale nursery business in Fairport. **Donald R. Mason** also plans to leave the service this fall. He has been with the Navy, flying 110 missions in Vietnam, as well as spending time in Hong Kong, Japan, France, Spain, Greece, Malta, Turkey, etc.

**Robert Tyler** completed his tour of duty in Chicago as a recruiting officer and is now practicing law in Chicago with the firm of Winston, Strawn, Smith & Patterson. Capt. **Donald W. Boose Jr.** is still with the Army in Ft. Gordon, Ga. He was previously in Vietnam as an advisor to a South Vietnamese infantry battalion.

**Robert B. Winans** sent an interesting note. He said "We had an interesting Cornellian party recently. We invited people we had known at Cornell, but none of whom knew each other. All of them now work in very different fields. It worked very well. Those attending were **Chuck Baken** '63 and his wife, Susan; **John Garmirian** '65 and his wife, Barbara; **Hank Wong** and his wife, Annie, and **Roger West** '60 and his wife, **Mary Lou (Moore)** '63."

**Robert E. Kibler** is now an assistant professor of mathematics at Roosevelt in Chicago. He says he ran into **Nevin Isenberg** last year at some highbrow bio-medical meeting. **Randolph S. Little** is still at Bell Labs in Columbus, Ohio. He enjoyed hosting the **Peter Lockner** family last summer on their trip across the USA for Eastman-Kodak. Did Pete put in for living expenses with Kodak while mooching at the Littles'?

**Kenneth Alan Collins** enjoys living at 741 Mason St., San Francisco. He offers a free drink to any classmate in the area who shows up to collect. **Terry R. Baker** at the US Public Health Service Hospital and **Richard H. Fine** at the U of California in San Francisco are the type of guys who would take Mr. Collins up on his offer.

Peace!

**'62 Women:** *Jan McClayton Crites*  
445 S. Glenhurst  
Birmingham, Mich. 48009

Dec. 14 was the arrival date of Eric Robert Tappert, son of **Charles, PhD '67**, and **Helen Chuckrow Tappert**. The three Tapperts reside at 3731 Browning Pl., Raleigh, NC.

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A note from **Jewell Kriegel** relates that she became Mrs. Stanley Waldbaum last Oct. 27. Maid of honor was **Barbara Kahan Mazie** (35 S. Madison, Spring Valley). Among the guests were **Carl and Jessica Waldbaum Bender**, both '64. Stan, a graduate of Columbia and of its law school, uses his legal training as assistant secretary and assistant to the president of Belco Petroleum Corp. Jewell continues as a clinical psychologist at the Manhattan VA Hospital. The Waldbaums will live at 511 E. 80th St., New York, until fall, when their new house in South Spring Valley will be completed.

Dr. Ronald and **Barbara Byrd Wecker** have moved into their new house at 2050 Winding Brook Way, Westfield, NJ—"actually in Scotch Plains in spite of the post office. The house and yard have provided us with built-in leisure activities i.e., work," declared Bobbie. Ron is an anesthesiologist at Memorial General Hospital in Union. The Weckers attended the January marriage of **Susan Goldberg** to Dr. Myron Warshaw, where they saw Sam and **Myra Hoffenberg Strober** and **Dick '59** and **Phyllis Ptashek Samuels**. Bobbie concluded "Thanks to a copy of the ALUMNI NEWS on my table, I discovered that a new neighbor looked 'familiar' because we were sorority sisters at Cornell. **Carole Kenyon Friend '59** also lives in Scotch Plains; we became acquainted through the activities of the Human Rights Council in town."

From **Jane Morhouse Breiseth**, 50 Grace Ct., Williamstown, Mass.: "After a year and a half in Washington, DC., where **Chris PhD '64**, was chief of the Policy & Guidance Branch of CAP, OEO, and I worked at HEW, we have returned to Williamstown. Chris is teaching European history and a course on urban poverty. Our daughter, Abigail, was born the morning after the election, Nov. 6."

**Julian and Sheila Moriber Katz** also report a new address: 365 Revere Beach Pkwy., Revere, Mass. Sheila received her MD from Yale and interned at Yale-New Haven Hospital. For the past two years she has been a resident in pathology at Mass. General Hospital and a fellow at the Radcliffe Institute. Sheila's husband also trained at Yale-New Haven, in internal medicine and gastroenterology, and is currently serving as the duty gastroenterologist at the US Naval Hospital in Chelsea. They have two children: Jonathan, 3, and Sara Catherine, born last Nov. 27.

Two weeks ago the Cornell Club of Michigan just missed having the most timely program imaginable (this is written in early May) when **Mark Barlow, EdD '62**, was scheduled to come to tell us "What's Happening on the Campus." The committee gathered anyway, after the program's abrupt cancellation, for a good evening at the home of **Jim and Judy Storey Edgar**, both '57, to wonder just what was happening on the campus. In talking with **Bruce Loring '57** I learned that his sister, **Midge**, and her husband **Bob Leventry '61** had just adopted an infant son, Richard. The Leventrys live at 9000 Indian Boundary in Gary, Ind., where Bob is with United States Steel.

**'63 Men:** *Jerry Hazlewood*  
7346 Countrybrook Drive  
Indianapolis, Ind. 46260

My predecessor as class correspondent, **Tom Sterling**, was quoted in the *New York Times* Tues., Apr. 29, as saying, "The blacks certainly did one thing—they have erased apathy about black problems from the campus." Since this is not an editorial column, but a news column, I think that it

is sufficient to say that since that time, I have had the opportunity to see a great number of alumni from various classes, both young and old. Never have I seen such unanimity among Cornellians.

The apparent news is that I have moved from Washington, DC to Indianapolis where the home office of Burger Chef is located. I went to high school here so the return and the curtailment of travel are both welcome changes. I'll be working to develop new franchises, somewhat a change from approving and acquiring new locations.

**Tom and Nancy Coles Hallinan** sent me copies of *The Milepost*, a newsletter they send to their friends periodically. I find that they are living in Alaska where Tom is with the Geophysical Institute, College, Alaska. This is also their mailing address. Tom's aurora and rocket observations have taken him all over the world this year. Nancy went along with him to Norway.

The Dept. of State has sent a paper written by **Bob Dodd** who is a national-level agricultural extension advisor in Vietnam for the Agency for International Development. The paper details the development of a miracle rice. "The impact is comparable to the introduction of hybrid corn in the US in the 1930s," Bob says.

**David Cosson** has been named to the staff of the Georgetown Law Journal. **John Dunkle** has married Shirley Groove; they will reside in King Ferry. **Stephen Kagle** will hold the rank of assistant professor at Illinois State U. His special fields are colonial and early American literature. Steve earned his master's and PhD at the U of Michigan.

A year later, I'm catching up with the graduates of Harvard: **David Costine, MBA**; **Robert King, MD**, cum laude; and **Rowan Vogel, DBA**. **Timothy Zorach**, who received his MS in 1965 and PhD in 1967 from Cornell in agriculture, will be an assistant professor of biology at Wells. It sure brings back fond memories. **Arthur W. Dahl Jr.** married Christine Eckblon in April 1965. They have one son, Eric William, born in March 1968. They reside at 83 Chestnut St., Millburn, NJ.

**Jules B. Kroll**, 105 E. 38th St., New York, has married **Lynn Corda '65**. **Stewart S. Cohn** is opening an office in Reading, Pa. He received his doctorate in optometry in June 1967. He and wife Carol, Elmira '64, are living at 855 N. Park Rd., Wyomissing, Pa. He reports seeing **Robert E. Korn** who is working for the Chemical Bank of New York while finishing up at Fordham Law School.

**Herbert M. Kreger** married Ruth Krass three years ago, had a daughter in April 1968. The same month he was admitted to the bar of the State of New Jersey where he is associated with the law office of H. Dick Cohen. The Kregers reside at 215 Aycrigg Ave., Passaic, NJ. **John Herslow**, 1653 Rahway Rd., Scotch Plains, NJ, reports two daughters, Sheryl, 4, and Michele, 1½. He is now running a family plastics business. **John H. Sachs**, 64 Marion Ave., Mt. Vernon, is an assistant attorney general of New York State.

**Newcomb D. Cole Jr.** married Beth Rice, Wells '64, in July 1965, living in New York at 1199 Park Ave. He is a VP of Employee Communications Service. **Frederick F. Hess** married Linda L. Nichols in September 1968. They are living in Millerton while he is a veterinarian in nearby Batavia. **Peter M. Crevi**, 22 Rutland Rd., Glen Rock, NJ, is associated with the law firm of Crevath, Swaine & Moore in New York having graduated from the U of Michigan Law School. **Clifford T. Argue**, 502 Ave. G, Redondo Beach, Cal., is a first lieutenant in the Air Force. He returned to the LA area in September having been in Korea as a result of the capture of the Pueblo.

**Steven Kagle**, 16 Huron Pl., Staten Island, is the proud father of Jonathan Charles born Oct. 18, 1967. He received his doctorate in American culture from the U of Michigan in December 1967. He is presently an assistant professor of English at Richmond College of the City U of New York. He adds that Richmond is an unusual institution in many respects, and is a senior college enrolling only juniors, seniors, and graduate students.

**H. W. (Pete) Blackstone**, 43 Jacqueline Rd., Waltham, Mass., is working for Raytheon Sisd. checking out Poseidon computers. He mentions he is in touch with **Jerry A. Goldlust**, who works for Boston Insulated Wire and lives at 284 Marlboro St., Boston, Mass. Another new entrepreneur, **Martin L. Walzer**, has recently moved to Danville, Pa., where he owns and manages the Pine Barn Inn, a motel and restaurant complex adjoining the Geisinger Medical Center and Foss Clinic. (Marty wasn't a Hotelier.) He is also vice president of Penn Dutch Foods, a food distributing company. He adds and I quote, "Enough for titles, please send money."

'63 MS—Ivor K. Edwards of 207-555 River Ave., Winnipeg 13, Man., Canada, is a research scientist in forest soils with the Canadian government.

'63 AM—Harper & Row recently published a study of US society since World War I in the book, *America Since 1920*, by **Daniel Snowman**.

'64 Men: **Barton A. Mills**  
66 Carlisle Mansions  
Carlisle Place  
London S.W.1, England

In its monthly batch of corporate handouts about junior executive promotions, the ALUMNI NEWS sent me a clip from the *Boston Globe* about **Eric Mann**. Eric was said to have guided demonstrations at Boston U in April. He was described as a "shadowy figure." His salary was listed as \$4,500 a year.

**Peggy Greenberg Chodorow** writes that she and **Stan** have adopted a Cheyenne infant girl. They already have two boys. She says that transracial adoption is becoming increasingly popular in the San Diego area. The Chodorows live at 963 Candlelight Pl., La Jolla, Cal. Stan teaches medieval history at U of California, San Diego.

**Pete Jessel**, while working for an MIT PhD, signed on as a consultant for Motorola Corp. He lives at 287 Harvard St., Cambridge, Mass. He says that **Bob Lewine** and **Gerard Ford** got PhDs in February and now work at Bell Laboratories in Murray Hill, NJ. **Bruce Wagner** also works at Bell Labs. **Art Levitan**, who works for Westinghouse Electric Corp. in Baltimore, has a son, Scott.

**Douglass Garland** (3 Richard St., Hudson, Mass.) is in his final year of classes at Andover Newton Theological School. Also at Andover Newton is **Alec Wendell**, who anticipated ordination in May. He is student pastor of Babrock Presbyterian Church in Ashaway, RI, where he and wife Lynn live on Juniper Dr. Ext. with daughters Sarah, 19 mos., and Robin, 6 mos.

**Bill and Margaret Ward Riddle** live at 2106 Oberlin St., Palo Alto, Cal. He is preparing his thesis in computer science and she teaches seventh and eighth grade American history. **Ronald Madaras** is working on his thesis in high-energy particle physics, and wife Karen teaches first grade. They live at 24 Peabody Terr., Apt. 609, Cambridge. **Thomas Chapman** is taking courses

at Drexel Institute of Technology. He lives at 117 Cromwell Ct., Woodbury, NJ.

**George Fretz** taught helicopter pilots at Ft. Rucker, Ala., prior to his expected Army discharge in April. **Bill Doten** works on data processing plans and systems for the Army, gets letters at Box 2, Letterkenny Army Depot, Chambersburg, Pa. While **Roy Nash** is in Vietnam, mail goes to 32 Coolidge Rd., West Medford, Mass. **Terry Speer** has the welcome mat out at Rte. 1, Box 303N, Niceville, Fla.; he is with an Air Force Tactical Control squadron.

**John Allen** works in the back office of Blyth & Co., a New York broker, trying to cope with some of Wall Street's paper flood. Wife **Rita Caputo '66** is a librarian for Burroughs Wellcome Pharmaceutical Co. Son Jackie, 4, "enjoys nursery school so much he wouldn't mind going weekends, too." The Allens live at 632 Warburton Ave., 6G, Yonkers.

**Paul Gitelson** (55 W. 95th St., New York) is a psychiatric social worker at a Hawthorne residential treatment center. **Miles Haber** builds big buildings in New York, lives at 310 E. 55th St., Apt. 1E. **Charles Havener** just moved to 132 Parker St., Acton, Mass., to be closer to General Radio Co., which he says is the greatest place to work.

'65 Men: **Jeffrey L. Anker**  
350 Lenox Rd.  
Brooklyn, N.Y. 11226

Since this is going to be my last column of the year (and probably my last column for a number of years, I'm retiring) I

thought I'd end things with a bang. My wife, Suzanne, and I would like to announce the birth of our beautiful 6 lb. 13 oz. daughter, Jocelyn Kimberly. She was born on May 5, 1969. Things at this end seem to be getting more and more hectic. Between planning for the arrival of a new baby, cramming for my National Board exams, and trying to finish up some research I've been working on since September, I missed last month's column. Next year with the new responsibilities of being a parent and an intern in one of New York's busiest hospitals, I suspect I'd be missing more columns than I'd be writing, and that's just not right. Perhaps one of you would like to take over, at least for awhile. It's really very enjoyable. Just contact Charlie Williams at the ALUMNI NEWS if you would.

Now, down to some other business at hand. Last summer **Nicholas Kass** was married to Joan Schlezinger. Nick is teaching seventh grade English in Queens while Joan has been working for the American Correctional Assn. in New York on criminological research. **Robert Kheel**, who has a master's degree from the London School of Economics, just graduated from the U of Michigan Law School. He will be practicing with the law firm of Willkie, Farr & Gallagher.

**Joe Ryan** writes that he's been in and out of Vietnam for the past 15 months. He's also traveled through Korea, Taiwan, Hawaii, Hong Kong, Guam, Japan, and the Philippines. Currently he's the officer in charge of a combat salvage/diving team operating in the rivers and harbors of Vietnam. He can be reached by writing to LTJG J. B. Ryan, OINC, HCT-3, HCU-ONE, FPO San Francisco 96601.

Last April **Joel Perlman** presented an illustrated lecture of his own work at Cor-

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nell. After graduating from Cornell he went to the U of California where he earned a master of arts degree in 1967. He taught at the U of Rhode Island for awhile and is presently teaching at the Winchester College of Art in London. He has exhibited his work at Cornell as well as at the Grosvenor Gallery and the American Embassy in London. He had a one-man show in the Axiom Gallery in London last February.

**Jerome Temple** has received the USAF Commendation Medal at Albrook AFB, N.Z. **David Holder** is a graduate assistant at Michigan State U and is working on his PhD in agricultural economics with major interest in agricultural marketing. **Philip Bloch** received an MS degree in biochemistry last February from the U of Iowa. **Bob Becker** will be working as an intern at the Jewish Hospital in St. Louis next year.

Well, there you have it. Two months' worth of news as I received it. Not a helluva lot for two months. Why don't we try to get more news sent in for the guy who'll be replacing me.

Have a wonderful summer! And let us know what you did.

## '65 Women: Petra Dub Subin 3269 Lauriston Place Fairfax, Va. 22030

Since becoming Mrs. Gary Miller last June, **Marilyn Barnes** has been teaching elementary school in Waverly, Ohio, where her husband is serving an internship from Yale Divinity School. Their address is 111½ E. Second St. I must contact **Barbara Kappel Levinson** who has just moved with husband **Larry** to 377 N. Edison St., Arlington, Va. He's been graduated from George Washington Med School and will begin his internship there in July. They have one toddler daughter.

**Claudia Schneider McLaughlin** has her hands full caring for three children and husband **Mike '64**. They've just moved to Schenectady where Mike is employed at the GE Research & Development Center. The new address is 1086 Willet St. We can be mighty proud of the activities of Classmate **Tove Hasselriis**. For the past three years she's done physical chemistry research on muscle proteins (aspects of muscular dystrophy) at the Institute for Muscle Disease in New York. In her free time she is active in singing groups and has studied privately with Yves Tinayre, a noted authority on Renaissance musical literature. She sings with the Pro Arte Double Choral which performed Handel's *Solomon* in Carnegie Hall in May. She and her roommate (a probation officer) board various exotic animals and specialize in unusual birds. For a fascinating visit, stop in at 785 West End Ave., #16A, New York.

**Suellen Safir Rubin** wrote a column herself in telling me about all the Cornellians who live at 550 N. Broadway, Baltimore, Md. She is finishing her thesis and should receive a PhD in psychology from Johns Hopkins in June. Next fall she will become an assistant professor at Towson State College in Baltimore. Husband **Jerry '64** received an MD from Johns Hopkins and will begin residency in internal medicine there. **Ellen (Marks)** and **Marc Lippman '64** received MDs from Yale. Ellen will be a resident in psychiatry and Marc in internal medicine at JHH. **Anne Leddy** will receive her MD this June and will intern at Union Memorial Hospital. Her address will change to Calvert & 33rd Sts., Baltimore. **Pam (Trimby)** and **Don Schlernitzauer '63** are neighbors as Don's in the middle of a residency in ophthalmology. Thank you, Suellen!

## '66 Women: Susan Maldon Stregack 190 Pleasant Grove Rd. Ithaca, N.Y. 14850

On Mar. 29, 1969, **Lynne Murray** was married to **Bruce Maston '65**. They are living in Seattle where Bruce is a fourth-year medical student at the U of Washington and Lynne is working as a research technologist in the biochemistry dept. at the same school. Sometime in June they will come "back east" and Bruce will begin his internship at Rhode Island Hospital. When I get their Rhode Island address, I'll pass it on to you.

From **Ervene Salan** comes news and a question. The news: **Irene Green** and **Steven Blumenkranz** were married recently and are now living at 162-15 Highland Ave., Jamaica. Cornellians at the wedding included **Barbara Ferry DeMare**, **Sandra Eidinger Tars** and husband **Arvo '65**, **Joan Green '70**, and **Ervene**. The question: Does anyone know the whereabouts of **Mike Kinney**? Ervene's address, by the way, is 80 Prospect Terr., Tenafly, NJ.

**Dorothy Hoffman** was married in March to **Bill Fine '65**. Dorothy graduated from Cornell Nursing School in February and is now a nurse at New York Hospital. Write to her at 439 E. 71st St., New York.

Some new addresses: **Nina Present Goodwin**, 922 Woodson Rd., Baltimore, Md.; **Linda Bernstein**, 151 E. 80th St., Apt. 7B, New York; **Candace Cuniberti**, 3 E. 82nd St., Apt. 5A, New York; **Carol S. Maurer**, 1871 Hanshaw Rd., Ithaca; **Rhonda Gale Kusnetz**, Great Neck Terrace Apts., 113 Terrace Cir., Great Neck.

I wish you could see the brightly colored postcard I received from **Andrea Jacobson**. It's a real swinger. Andy reports she is "alive and grooving and living at 150 W. 82nd St., New York." She reports that she saw **Madie Kerr** in the subway and "she looked well, but she was moving fast." Andrea would like to get in touch with **Carlene Bennett**. Can anyone help her? Thanks for writing, Andrea.

I reported these two weddings recently and now have addresses to go along with them: **Lorraine Ponzi Johnson**, Day Hall, Mt. Olympus Dr., Syracuse; and **Russanne Durland Johns**, 343 E. 30th St., New York. Rusty is teaching French and **Ron '65** is a unit supervisor at Enjay Chemical Co. in New Jersey.

Here are some addresses from my supply of News & Dues slips: **Gail Richards Jennings**, 833 Buena, Apt. 1203, Chicago, Ill.; **Sandi Hobbs**, 245 Parham Rd., Springfield, Pa.; **Mary H. Greene**, 1818 Queenswood Dr., Findlay, Ohio; **Mary Jansen Everett**, 8 Wildwood Rd. A-17, Hartsdale; **Mary-Ann Klein Becker**, 370 E. 76th St., New York; **Sandra Smith**, 248 E. 33rd St., New York; **Elizabeth Rapoport Slive**, 10 Park St., Hanover, NH; **Laura Curtis Hannon**, 5023F Green Mt. Cir., Columbia, Md.; **Maxine Rohr**, 435 E. 70th St., Apt. 19C, New York.

## '67 Women: Doris Klein Hiatt 111 E. 88th St., Apt. 7C New York, N.Y. 10028

News of two MDs to be: **Lynne Davis** and **Joyce Nassauer** are finishing up their second year at Downstate Medical Center. Lynne notes that in their studies they have now left the realm of basic science and are now involved with clinical work. They have even begun to see patients. Joyce is living at 297 Lenox Rd., Brooklyn, and Lynne at 811 New York Ave., Brooklyn.

**Judy Limouze** married her downstairs

neighbor and is now Mrs. David L. Price. They were married on Apr. 12, with **Jean Jenkins**, **Ronnie Chernoff**, **Ann Marie Flood**, **Dena Mishkoff**, and **Sally Nellis** attending. David is a chemist with Eastman Kodak, and Judy is teaching home ec at Churchville-Chili Junior High. Their address is 130 Falmouth St., Apt. 18, Rochester.

**Anne Sack Heybey** and husband **Offried, PhD '69**, are living in Houston, Texas (6003 Duxbury). Ot is a physicist at Rice U, and Anne is just about to receive her MS from Cornell.

Wish there were more to report, but there isn't. There will be a minor "changing of the guard" with the next issue, as a new correspondent will be handling this column. If you have news to report in the meantime, send it to me and I'll see it gets into the right hands.

## '68 Men: Malcolm I. Ross 6910 Yellowstone Blvd. Apt. 625 Forest Hills, N.Y. 11375

"Because of my love and admiration for General Hershey, I have decided to expand my studies and work towards my MD (draft deferable) as well as the PhD (not draft deferable)," writes **Richard S. Schulof**. Richard's expanded studies are taking place at the Medical School of the Albert Einstein College of Medicine. Both degrees should keep him busy well into 1973-74. Richard's latest address is 453 Mayfair Dr. S., Brooklyn.

According to a usually reliable source, whose midwestern location makes him highly valuable as a newsgatherer, **Charles Rechlin** is number one in his first-year Cornell Law School class. Unfortunately for Charles, the Army has interrupted his studies and he was drafted as of June.

**Keith L. Watkin** is an Army private, whose specialty is combat engineering, after having completed eight weeks of advanced training at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo. **Roger A. Sleeper**, another private, was promoted to a higher pay grade two months earlier than is customary under a rule providing incentive for outstanding trainees. Roger took his basic at Ft. Dix, NJ.

**Charles S. Roll Jr.**, former track team captain and excellent shot putter, has graduated from the Navy's recruit training with an award as honorman. Criteria for the award were performance in leadership, sportsmanship, military bearing, initiative, adaptability, qualifications of a good shipmate, and high scholastic standing.

**Richard F. Cowan** (4672 Hixon Cir., Sacramento, Cal.) is a structural engineer with Buehler & Buehler Structural Engineers. **Belarmino E. Morel** (Sanchez #63, Santiago, Dominican Republic) is an assistant engineer with the Corporacion Dominicana de Electricidad.

Two address changes have been forwarded to me. **Eric A. Illjes** now lives at 443 Pinecrest, Wichita, Kan., and **Martin Sitte** resides at Hotel Pension Bruckner, 69 Heidelberg 1, Ziegelhauser Landstrasse 37, W. Germany.

**David Radin** is traveling again and maybe this time, upon his return, he'll write the book that everyone is waiting for, "See the World on 20 Dollars." The omission of the two words, "a day," which usually are suffixed to such a title, don't apply to David.

A feature article of his appeared in a May issue of The Cornell Daily Sun (he was the paper's 1967-68 editor-in-chief) describing a tourist's impressions of Saigon. That article closed with David on his way to Bangkok. By the time you read this, he will probably be hitching home, preparing

for law school in September.

**Christopher B. Knox** has joined the investment dept. of National Life Insurance Co. of Vermont as a member of the bond portfolio management section. **Thomas D. Cain** began studies at the U of Virginia in marine science. He and wife Diane (Brand) will celebrate their first anniversary next month.

**Squire Janos** is doing graduate work in classics at Brown, and **Paris Reidhead** is a student at LSU. **Doug Bellis** is combining studies in Russian language and law at Duke, eventually leading toward an in-depth study of international and comparative law (a future Herbert Briggs?).

**Robert Harrilchak** married Sharon L. Edsall Apr. 8 in the town of Newfield. Robert was commissioned an ensign in the Navy four days before. The couple live in Pensacola, Fla., where the groom is stationed. Their address is Apt. B1, Box 312, Rt. 3.

That last bit of news used up every piece of information I have about my classmates. Want a class column next month? If yes, I've got to hear from you.

'68 Women: **Mary Louise Hartman**  
22 Godwin Lane  
St. Louis, Mo. 63124

The Navy Public Works Center, in a very official looking letter, informed me: "Through the utilization of the Federal Service Entrance Examination register they recently employed an alumnus of Cornell University" to work at Norfolk, Va. It turns out that this is all about none other than Mrs. **Kathleen Mary Meager diStefano**. She is a public information specialist, GS-7. Her duties involve the writing, editing, and publishing of the Public Works Center's bi-weekly newspaper *The Center Post*.

**Sharon Lawner** was married to Stephan Weinberg on Aug. 25, 1968. Other Cornellians attending the wedding included **Ken Kleinman '66**, **MBA '68**, **Karl Savryn '67**, **Gordon Silver**, **Robin Ringler Silverstein** and her husband, **Alan**, and **Donald Cohen '67**, who was married himself on Aug. 18, 1968, to Marjorie Marcus, Ithaca College '68. Sharon and Steve spent their honeymoon traveling in California. Steve is now in a combined business-law program at Cornell from which he will receive an MBA and a JD. Sharon is in a PhD program in education research at Cornell. Their address is Glenwood Apts., RD 3, Ithaca.

**Kathleen Latham** wrote to tell me that she was married last September to James Meyer, Villanova '68. He's a chemical engineer with Merck & Co. as well as a graduate student at NYU (nights). Kathleen is keeping busy as a home economist with Dudley-Anderson-Yutzy, a public relations firm in New York. Her job includes working in their test kitchen doing recipe testing and development as well as food photography. In addition, she has done some traveling for them. Several other members of the class were in the wedding party: **Linda Becker Ruckdeschel**, **Nancy Lee**, and Kathleen's brother, **Dick**. Her sister, **Linda '69**, was also an attendant. Linda Ruckdeschel is now teaching junior high science in Victor, while husband **Fred '65** is with Xerox.

Kathleen has heard from some other Cornellians as well. **Lynn Bradley** is studying library science at the U of Maryland, rooming with **Marilyn Abbott**, who's working with the Library of Congress. Their address: 3500 Dean Drive, K-4, Hyattsville, Md. **Sally Watson** is in the Army as a 2nd Lt. doing her American Dietetic Assn. internship at Brooke General Hospital, Ft. Sam

Houston, Texas. (Her I.D. # is R2337878; Bos 112.) **Nikki Schulman** is one of Kathleen's co-workers, a "writer-gal Friday-home economist" there. Kathleen ran into **Joyce Van Degna** in New York not long ago. She's finishing her master's degree at SUC at Cortland and was job-hunting at the time. Joyce also says that **Sue Whittier** is in New York with *Good Housekeeping* magazine.

'69 Men: **Steven Kussin**  
812 E. 22nd St.  
Brooklyn, N.Y. 11210

'69 Women: **Debbie Huffman**  
5314 Hempstead Rd.  
Louisville, Ky. 40207

## Necrology

'99 ME—**Maxwell M. Upson** of 320 Mountain Rd., Englewood, NJ, May 1, 1969, Cornell engineer and trustee emeritus whose gifts made him the university's largest single benefactor; director and honorary chairman of the board of Raymond International Inc., one of the world's largest foundation and heavy construction companies.

'99 PhB—Mrs. Victor E. (Evelyn Dennis) Thebaud of 2000 E. Leonard St., Grand Rapids, Mich., Oct. 22, 1968. Husband, the late Victor E. '96. Delta Gamma.

'99 AB—Mrs. Don E. (Ella Westcott) Andrews of 1212 Grace Dr., Santa Rosa, Cal., Feb. 5, 1969. Husband, the late Don E. '05. Alpha Phi.

'01 EE—**Frank D. Newbury** of 4000 Cathedral Ave., NW, Washington, DC, Mar. 26, 1969, former assistant secretary of defense for engineering, retired vice president for Westinghouse Electric.

'02 AB—**Mary Sullivan**, The Towers, 25 Clark St., Brooklyn, Apr. 19, 1969.

'03 AB—Mrs. Abraham U. (Isabel Emerson) Whitson of 29 Columbus Rd., Demarest, NJ, Feb. 27, 1969. Husband, the late Abraham U. '99.

'03-'05 Law—**W. Bartlett Sumner** of 2211 N. Forest Rd., Williamsville, Aug. 10, 1968, retired attorney.

'04—Mrs. Bernhard E. (Bernice Andrews) Fernow of 109 Landsend Rd., Sedgley Farm, Wilmington, Del., Apr. 20, 1969, considered one of the best painters of miniatures in America. Husband, the late Bernhard E. '04, ME '06. Kappa Kappa Gamma.

'04—**Harold P. Roby** of 3437 Bunell, E., Tucson, Ariz., Sept. 11, 1968, retired dist. manager of Gulf Refining Co. Alpha Delta Phi.

'04 AB, MD '06—**Dr. Arthur H. Martin** of 260 First St., Mineola, July 26, 1968, retired physician. Wife, the late Alice Fish '04.

'04-'05 Grad—**Osmun L. Coward** of

Thornbrook Manor A-207, Bryn Mawr, Pa., Feb. 3, 1969.

'05 CE—**Melvin S. Rich** of 910 17th St., NW, Washington, DC, Apr. 18, 1969, retired structural engineer.

'05 AB, ME '06—**Max Greenberg** of 249 E. 48th St., New York, May 14, 1969, retired mechanical engineer.

'05 ME—**Clarence R. Wylie Sr.** of 1253 Kensington Rd., Detroit, Mich., Feb. 6, 1969, consulting engineer.

'05 AB—**Charlotte C. Faust** of 116 Parkside Dr., Point Lookout, July 3, 1968, former head of the language dept. at Bay Ridge High School in Brooklyn.

'07 CE—**E. Lewis Burnham** of Box 534, Berwyn, Pa., Apr. 19, 1969, past president of the Philadelphia Bureau of Municipal Research and former president and board chairman of the Berwyn National Bank. Phi Delta Theta.

'07 ME—**Myron D. Salisbury**, Union Bank & Trust Co., Bethlehem, Pa., Apr. 5, 1969, trust dept. of Union Bank & Trust Co.

'07 AB—**Arthur W. Craver** of 2030 Chesteter Blvd., Richmond, Ind., May 3, 1969, Miami U emeritus prof. of English.

'08—Mrs. **Eleanor Williams** Barnum of 185 Old Broadway, Hastings-on-Hudson, Sept. 25, 1968.

'08 ME—**O. Howard Simonds** of 15 Fellscrest Rd., Essex Fells, NJ, Apr. 30, 1969, executive in several gas and electric companies and a consultant to utilities.

'08 AB—Mrs. James J. (Sadie Bowman) Donohue of 122 Harland Rd., Norwich, Conn., Nov. 29, 1968.

'08 MD—**Dr. L. Arthur Gould** of Interlaken, May 10, 1969, retired health officer, school physician, and coroner, widely known South Seneca County physician.

'09 BArch—**Roy A. Lippincott** of 4163 Marina Dr., Santa Barbara, Cal., Apr. 28, 1969, architect, fellow of the New Zealand Institute of Architects, member of American Institute of Architects.

'09 BS—**Daniel W. Hallock** of 14 W. 9th St., Fulton, Dec. 11, 1968, retired farmer, president of Long Island Poultry Assn.

'09 AB—**Otto R. Bond** of 3734 N. Abby, Fresno, Cal., Mar. 7, 1969, high school teacher and principal.

'10—**James B. White** of S. Broadway, Saratoga Springs, February 1969.

'10 ME—**Macbeth B. Pfau** of 327 High St., Lockport, Mar. 25, 1969, with Harrison Radiator Corp.

'10 LLB—**J. Russel Sprague** of 220 Old Country Rd., Mineola, Apr. 16, 1969, Nassau County executive. Sigma Phi Epsilon.

'10 DVM—**Dr. Lynn W. Ham** of Parkview Ct., Arcade, December, 1968, veterinarian. Alpha Psi.

'10 PhD—**Leonard Haseman** of Lenoir Home, Columbia, Mo., Apr. 5, 1969, professor emeritus of entomology at the U of Missouri. Wife, Elosia Bella Fish '10. Gamma Alpha.

'10 PhD—Mrs. **Helen Brewster Owens**, c/o Dr. C. B. Owens, Baker VA Center,



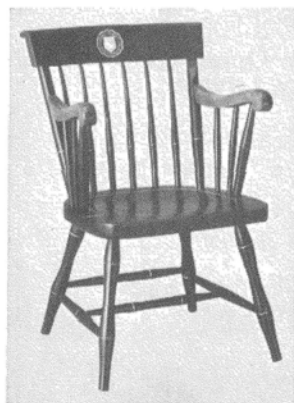
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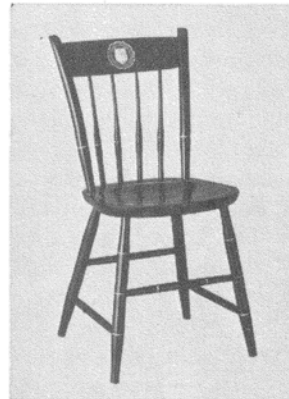
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Martinsburg, WV, June 7, 1968, retired math teacher, associate editor of the American Mathematical Monthly.

'11—**Edward L. Cohen** of 30 Broad St., New York, Apr. 25, 1969, stockbroker.

'11 ME—**William M. Hepburn** of 39 Canterbury Ct., Ottawa Hills, Toledo, Ohio, Mar. 15, 1969, former vice president in charge of engineering for surface combustion div. of Midland-Ross Corp., recipient of the Trinks Award, the nation's highest honor for achievement in the industrial heating equipment field.

'11 ME—**John K. Rewalt** of 145 Lincoln Rd., Brooklyn, Mar. 4, 1969, consultant for Philadelphia Gear Works, class treasurer for 35 years.

'11 BArch—**Henry N. Hinckley** of 410 E. Seneca St., Ithaca, Apr. 28, 1969, owner and manager of residence and apartment house properties, primarily known as a collector and authority on antiques and American historical items. Wife, Eleanor Hulings '26.

'11 BS—**Earl H. Myer** of 1211 York Rd., Abington, Pa., June 2, 1968, with Sears & Roebuck Co.

'12 CE—**Harry G. Specht** of 212 Brighton Ave., Spring Lake, NJ, May 13, 1969, retired general manager of Eastwood Nealley Co., consultant. Sigma Pi.

'13—**Dr. Thomas K. Davis** of 10 Juniper Rd., Newton, Conn., May 2, 1969, former director of neuropsychiatry at Lenox Hill Hospital.

'13 BS—**Grant C. Van Hoesen** of 301 12th Ave., N., Lake Worth, Fla., Apr. 21, 1969, retired executive of American Steel & Wire Co. in Cleveland.

'13 AB—**Mrs. John R. (Flaxie Holcombe)** Pinkett of 4210 Argyle Terr., NW, Washington, DC, Oct. 20, 1968.

'13 AB, MD '17—**Dr. Daniel Schultheis** of 17 Teapot Lane, Smithtown, Apr. 2, 1969, retired physician.

'13 AB—**Rowan D. Spraker** of 38 Nelson Ave., Cooperstown, Apr. 25, 1969, vice president of the National Baseball Hall of Fame & Museum since its founding, retired editor and publisher of The Freeman's Journal, one of the nation's oldest weekly newspapers, six-term mayor of Cooperstown. Wife, Gertrude Leuder, BS '29. Sigma Nu.

'13 Grad—**Dr. Jesse C. Woodward**, Woodward Bldg., Payette, Id., Dec. 10, 1968.

'14—**Frederick C. Backus** of 291 Long Ave., Hamburg, Apr. 10, 1969, senior partner at Backus, Crane & Love, architects.

'14 BS, MF '15—**J. Donald Lamont** of RD 3, Box 882, Carmel, Cal., Dec. 30, 1968, retired from the US Indian Service.

'14 AB—**Dr. Ralph M. Johnson** of 5255 Don Pio Dr., Woodland Hills, Cal., May 3, 1969, physician.

'15 CE—**Charles R. Adelson** of 40 Fifth Ave., Apt. 6A, New York, Apr. 19, 1969, board chairman of the Delson Candy Co., former president of the Assn. of Manufacturers of Confectionery & Chocolate.

'15 BS—**Francis J. Freda** of Box 4, Calli-con, Apr. 23, 1969, science teacher.

'15 MS—**Vern R. Jones** of Box 213, Sun City, Cal., Mar. 16, 1969, technical advisor.

'16 ME—**Albert M. Ackerman** of 1711 Park Town West, 2200 Benjamin Franklin, Philadelphia, Pa., Apr. 14, 1969, retired executive of the Reuben H. Donnelley Corp.

'16 BS—**Margaret R. Gill** of Box 6034, Chattanooga, Tenn., Mar. 27, 1969, home economics teacher and demonstrator.

'16 LLB—**Donald C. Foster** of State Line, Mass., Apr. 9, 1969, former president of the Empire Title & Guarantee Co. of Brooklyn.

'17—**William B. Jackson Jr.** of 721 Stoke Rd., Villanova, Pa., Jan. 8, 1969. Theta Delta Chi.

'17—**Herman W. Louser** of RD 5, Lebanon, Pa., Jan. 5, 1969, director of veteran affairs for Lebanon County.

'17 BS—**William D. Bennett** of Philadelphia, Nov. 9, 1968, agriculturalist.

'17 BS—**Reuben M. Coburn**, Cornish Arms Hotel, 315 W. 23rd St., New York, Mar. 18, 1969, sales manager.

'17 BS—**Marshall E. Farnham** of 434 Hughes Rd., King of Prussia, Pa., Mar. 31, 1969, former associate plant geneticist at the Station for Experimental Evolution at Carnegie Institute, leading authority on turf and consultant for golf clubs all over the country.

'17 AB—**Robert L. Strebel**, 610 Liberty Bank Bldg., Buffalo, May 10, 1969, partner in the law firm of Strebel & Strebel.

'18 BChem—**Max Halpern** of 25 Broad St., New York, May 6, 1969, Wall Street bond specialist and broker.

'18 CE—**Ross E. MacGregor** of 46 Primrose Ave., Floral Park, Feb. 1, 1969, senior valuation engineer for NY State Public Service Commission.

'18 CE—**Van Brunt Seaman** of 300 Greens Farms Rd., Greens Farms, Conn., May 5, 1969, former vice president of J. C. Hall Co. Phi Delta Theta.

'18 BS—**Dr. Joseph Teck** of 330 W. Ocean Ave., Boynton Beach, Fla., May 27, 1968.

'18 DVM—**Dr. Ellis C. Stafford** of RD 1, Cortland, Apr. 20, 1969, veterinarian and operator of a dairy farm.

'19—**Edgar S. Banghart** of 61 Willis Ave., Apt. 4-H, Williston Park, Mar. 6, 1969, with Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Co., formerly with Pennsylvania transformer div., McGraw-Edison Co. Kappa Sigma.

'19—**George D. Breck Jr.** of 582 Tangerine, El Centro, Cal., Mar. 3, 1969, advertising manager of El Cajon Valley News. Delta Kappa Epsilon.

'19—**Isadore Eisenstein** of Whiteneck Rd., RFD 2, Far Hills, NJ, Mar. 24, 1969, long active in the milk industry.

'19—**Mrs. Levi J. (Hazel Scofield) Mix** of RD 1, Box 147, Berkshire, Mar. 9, 1969, former teacher.

'19 ME—**Robert G. Skinner** of 857 Chester Rd., Charleston, WV, Apr. 3, 1969, retired from the Appalachian Power Co. Kappa Sigma.

'19 AB—**Violet M. Ironmonger** of 402 Lindsley Dr., Morristown, NJ, Apr. 8, 1969, teacher in the Morristown Public Schools for 30 years.

'20—**R. Halgin Green** of Eastpoint, Fla., Feb. 18, 1969, associate in science at the State Normal School in Geneseo.

'20—**Walter K. Lyon** of Philadelphia, Pa., Mar. 24, 1969, president of the Cigar Institute of America.

'20 BS—**George F. R. Pollard**, Box 246, Gordonsville, Va., Dec. 31, 1968, associate lawyer with Burnett & Trelease and Chas. Trelease, Newark, NJ. Seal and Serpent.

'21 BChem, PhD '24—**Francis E. Hance** of 4954 Kolohala St., Honolulu, Hawaii, Dec. 31, 1968, retired director of Hawaiian Sugar Planters' Assn. Experiment Station chemistry dept., while at Cornell was the first man to produce a metallic germanium, a prime element in modern transistors. Alpha Chi Sigma.

'21 AB—**L. Wainwright Voigt** of 7423 Richland Manor Dr., Pittsburgh, Pa., May 7, 1969, broker with Hemphill-Noyes. Phi Kappa Psi.

'21 DVM—**Dr. Le Roy L. Herman** of 5590 Main St., Williamsville, Apr. 12, 1969, veterinarian, milk inspector for Williamsville and Amherst. Omega Tau Sigma.

'21-'22—**Harry A. Berg**, Box 624, Madera, Cal., Jan. 14, 1969.

'22 BS—**Earl A. Prentiss** of RD 2, Hammondsport, Apr. 21, 1969, retired from the US Dept. of Agriculture, operated a small nursery and landscape business.

'22 AB—**Maxwell S. Marks** of 2229 Victory Pkwy., Cincinnati, Ohio, Mar. 19, 1969.

'22 AM—**Lafayette F. Dow** of Eastway Village, Apt. 104, 1501 SE 15th Ct., Deerfield Beach, Fla., Jan. 23, 1969, headmaster of Dow Ranch School in Pompano Beach, Fla. Chi Psi.

'23—**Jaymes M. Pierce** of Box 143, Wilberforce, Ohio, Oct. 19, 1968, with Pierce Farm Industries.

'23 BS—**Mrs. Harold J. (Emma Roseboom) Bentley** of Worcester, Mar. 21, 1969.

'23 AB—**Josephine Meaker** of 15 Hoffman St., Auburn, Mar. 30, 1969.

'24 AB—**Lewis W. MacNaughton** of 5613 E. University Blvd., Dallas, Texas, Feb. 26, 1969, retired, founding partner of oil geologists DeGolyer & MacNaughton of Dallas, a director of Cities Service.

'25 AB—**Francis M. Sweet** of Lenox Hotel, 140 North St., Buffalo, Sept. 22, 1968, high school French teacher.

'26—**Francis P. Roberts** of 357 Lancaster Ave., Haverford, Pa., May 6, 1969, secretary, treasurer, and director of Barnes & Tucker Co. of Philadelphia. Beta Theta Pi.

'26 BS—**James L. Newcomb** of McGregory Rd., Sturbridge, Mass., Mar. 24, 1969, retired hotel manager. Alpha Chi Rho.

'26 BS—**Samuel H. Shriver** of Hinchingham, Rock Hall, Md., Apr. 7, 1969, retired chairman of the board and president of Alexander & Alexander, insurance brokers and consulting actuaries. Sigma Phi.

'26 AB—**Albert Ross** of 9 E. 41st St., New York, Apr. 26, 1969, attorney. Beta Sigma Rho.

'27—**William S. Price** of 1461 Franklin Ave., Garden City, Dec. 25, 1968.

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'27 ME—Eugene Odin of 22917 141st Ave., Springfield Gardens, Apr. 30, 1969, engineer with the Arma Engineering Co. of Brooklyn.

'28 EE—Horace E. Furman of 303 Oak Hill Lane, Newtown Square, Pa., Mar. 25, 1969, retired from the plant engineering dept. of the New York Telephone Co. and Bell Telephone Co. of Pennsylvania. Delta Chi.

'28 MD—Dr. Jesse Tolmach of 11 Berry St., Lynbrook, May 3, 1969, physician at the Long Beach Memorial Hospital.

'29 AB—William P. Colio of 218 Sunnybrook Rd., Springfield, Pa., Apr. 26, 1969, chemist at the DuPont Chemical Co. for 40 years. Kappa Delta Rho.

'30—Eugene W. Kettering of 42 N. Main St., Dayton, Ohio, Apr. 19, 1969, diesel engineer, president of the Charles F. Kettering Foundation, vice chairman of Sloan-Kettering Institute for Cancer Research, chairman of the board of the Winters National Bank, chairman of C. F. Kettering Inc., and a vice president and director of the Thomas Alva Edison Foundation.

'30 CE—Edmond T. Feist of 494 Ashland Ave., Buffalo, Nov. 21, 1969.

'30 BS—George D. Holmes of Rte. 4, Box 50, Alvin, Texas, Dec. 31, 1968, partner in Burge & Holmes Garage.

'30 MS, PhD '37—William J. Edens of 6333 E. Printer Udell St., Tucson, Ariz., former president of Arkansas State College.

'31—James G. Duckworth of 45 S. Washington St., Denver, Col., Sept. 30, 1968, engineer. Phi Kappa Sigma.

'31 BS—Lester R. Anderson, Erie County Infirmary, Alden, Apr. 17, 1969. Alpha Gamma Rho.

'31 PhD—Guy R. Stewart of 893 W. Bonita Ave., Claremont, Cal., Feb. 16, 1969, retired from the Soil Conservation Service.

'33 BA—William H. Metzroth of 7031 Mossrose, Houston, Texas, Feb. 9, 1969.

'34—Frederick H. Altland of Abbottstown, Pa., Jan. 20, 1969.

'34 BA—Seymour Karasyk of 1340 N. Crescent Heights Blvd., Los Angeles, Cal., Apr. 23, 1969.

'34 Grad—Harold B. Bender of 1857 Oak Lane, Lake Sue Pk., Orlando, Fla., Jan. 16, 1969.

'35 BArch—M. Stanton Fowler Jr. of 8 Skiff Pkwy., North Haven, Conn., Dec. 26, 1968, architectural engineer for the Southern New England Telephone Co.

'35 AB—Mrs. Fred G. (Kathryn Taggart) Best of 2109 Wooster Rd., #46, Rocky River, Ohio, Apr. 10, 1969.

'35 AB—Dr. Donald D. Matson of Children's Hospital, 300 Longwood Ave., Boston, Mass., May 10, 1969, leading pediatric neurological surgeon, teacher and researcher, developed surgical techniques for the relief of hydrocephalus, craniosynostosis, and a number of other conditions involving development of the nervous system.

'36 MS—Mrs. Wiley D. (Frances Benson) Sanderson of 14575 Glastonbury, Detroit, Mich., Apr. 30, 1969, director of home economics at Wayne State U.

'37 BChem—Paul M. Fisher of 136 N. Lakeside Dr., Birchwood Lakes, Medford, NJ, Apr. 12, 1969, research chemist, for 20 years with American Viscose developing fibre pigments; later with Rohm & Haas he helped develop the color content in modern traffic signals.

'38 AB—Mrs. William J. (Virginia Grant) Kellogg, c/o J. Grant, 3 Westlake Rd., Skaneateles, Mar. 25, 1969, supervising nurse with NY State Dept. of Health.

'38 MS—Mrs. Jules (Helen Hecht) Fine of 3720 Mariposa Dr., Honolulu, Hawaii, July 15, 1968. Husband, Jules '42.

'40 EE—Crawford G. Adams of 26 Arnold Rd., Wellesley Hills, Mass., Jan. 27, 1969, Alpha Sigma Phi.

'40-'41 Grad—Mrs. Eldora M. Stewart of RD 3, Ithaca, Apr. 26, 1969, school teacher.

'41 AB—David H. Walradt of 206 Woodstock, Kenilworth, Ill., Apr. 7, 1969, entrepreneur, owner of several small travel agency companies. Beta Theta Pi.

'43 CE—Ford W. Orton of 80 Darrah Lane, Trenton, NJ, Mar. 15, 1969.

'43 BS—Mrs. William T. (Marjorie Cooke) Pace of 2005 Massey Cir., S. Charleston, WV, Mar. 18, 1969, president of Appraisal & Realty Service in Charleston.

'44 AB—James C. Thomson of 14 Fountain Pl., Poughkeepsie, Apr. 16, 1969, with the Dutton Lumber Co.

'49—Paul J. Durisin of 964 Smith St., Trenton, NJ, Apr. 12, 1969, with Kaiser Metal Products, Bristol, Pa.

'49 PhD—Mrs. Alma Taylor Watkins of 4630 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill., Oct. 15, 1968, head of department and professor of Romance languages at Tennessee A & I State U.

'50 BME—Spencer M. Robinson of 4549 Circleview Blvd., Los Angeles, Cal., May 1968, head of the advanced space engineering div. of Douglas Aircraft Co. Wife, Gertrude Rivers '47. Alpha Phi Alpha.

'52 AB—Dr. Sanford P. Bradby Jr. of 710 Barnwell Ave., NE, Aiken, SC, Nov. 13, 1968. Alpha Phi Alpha.

'54 AB—Dr. Susan S. Homans of Box 460 C, Casey Key, Nokomis, Fla., Mar. 15, 1969, psychiatric consultant for the US Dept. of Justice and for the div. of vocational rehabilitation at Gracewood State Hospital in Atlanta, Ga.

'56 MS—William D. Potter of 1205 Shenandoah Rd., Alexandria, Va., June 24, 1968.

'58 MS—Olive Perkins of 174 Winchester St., Rochester, Mar. 22, 1969, home economics teacher.

'61 MEd, PhD '67—Maj. Robert B. Richardson of 3231 Main Way, Los Alamitos, Cal., Oct. 21, 1968.

'65 MS—Mrs. Allen P. (Anita Pertz) Fertziger of 1153 Lydig Ave., Bronx, May 3, 1969.

'70—Myron M. Baker of 1106 Auburn Rd., Groton, May 7, 1969, scholarship student, junior at Cornell majoring in food distribution, son of Robert C. Baker, professor of food and poultry science at Cornell.

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